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City Commission Election Is Tuesday

Big Spring voters will elect three city commissioners Tues-day, from a field of six candidates. Balloting can be done at any of the four city fire stations and the polling places will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

The terms of Mayor Lee O. Rogers, John Taylor and George Zachariah expire. Taylor and Zachariah filed for re-election. Both are completing two terms on

Newcomers on the ballot are Arnold Marshall, W. L. Thomp-son, Boyce Hale and J. B. Hol-lis. The commissioners who are The commissioners who are elected will serve two year terms. Carryover commissioners, who have another year to serve, are John Stanley and Paul Kasch.

All residents of the city who hold poll tax receipts may cast ballots in the election at any one of the fire stations. The multiple polling places were established as a convenience; there are no city precinct requirements.

Although there are 6,189 qualified voters in the city, usually only a small number turn out for city elections. Civic leaders are encouraging a good turnout Tuesday to match the record set in 1961, when 2,165 cast ballots. There were six candidates for two

Seven residents have voted absentee, according to C. R. Mc-Clenny, city secretary.

Taylor is in the farm implement business and is currently serving as mayor-pro tem. While on the commission, he has taken a strong interest in the Master Plan and capital improvements program. Zachariah is purchasing agent for Cosden Petroleum Corp. and, like Taylor, has worked closely with the city's building developments. Both entered office about the time the program

Hollis is a long-time resident of the city and now operates a service station on Lamesa Drive. He was formerly in the grocery and furniture business. Thompson is a furniture store operator here and has lived in Big Spring all his life. He has been active in various community organizations.

Marshall is associated with H. W. Smith Transport Co. and has been an active volunteer worker in many phases of community life in his long residence here. Hale is payroll clerk for Phillips Petroleum Corp. and has been associated with various civic organiza-

The commission will meet in special session at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider contract awards for the new sewage treatment plant and relief sewer lines. These capital improvements are part of

the Master Plan program.



JOHN TAYLOR



The property of the contract o

ARNOLD MARSHALL



GEORGE ZACHARIAH



J. B. HOLLIS





Facing Excommunication, Seeks Talk With Cleric

A militant segregationist who that a "personal and confidential" several leading segregationists. claims she was threatened letter was sent to Mrs. Gaillot.

Save Our Nation, Inc., said she wants to discuss the segregation issue with the archbishop.

"If I'm wrong, I'll get down on prove my knees and ask for mercy and gation." forgiveness," Mrs. Gaillot said. letter late Saturday night from beginning next fall.

She declined to disclose its consaid she assumed she received the nearby home of Archbishop Co- quemines Parish. the letter "because of my stand adjustor John Patrick Cody since

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)-1 sued a statement Sunday night that similar letters had gone to

with excommunication from the "Since she has chosen to make Roman Catholic Church sought an interview today with Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel.

Mrs. R. J. Gaillot president of Romagosa, director of the arch-Mrs. B. J. Gaillot, president of diocese's bureau of information.

tends that Biblical teachings support to the church. "God demands segre-

The dark - haired mother of declared segregation "morally each Catholic who was on the three, a descendant of seven gen- wrong and sinful" six years ago, platform. erations of Louisiana Catholics, last week ordered an end to segresaid she received a registered gated classes in the archdiocese

tents but said it was a blunt band of women picketing Rum- der H. Perez Sr., white-haired threat of excommunication. She mel's residence, the chancery and political boss of neighboring Pla-

The source said personal letters Marines had been driven off the went to each Catholic on the platmeeting attacked the archbishop's The Dutch command in Holdesegregation order of March 27 Mrs. Gaillot's organization con- and urged withdrawal of financial ed last week that a band of

The chancery denied that any church official made "any state-Archbishop Rummel, 82, who ment that personal letters went to

The chancery refused, however, to deny that a letter had been sent to Republican mayoralty can-Mrs. Gaillot has led a small didate E. Ross Buckley and Lean-

on the platform at the Citizens sources close to President Sukar-The archdiocesan chancery is- A high church official disclosed Council meeting, along with Dem- no said in Jakarta they will probocratic district attorney-neminee ably be resumed. James H. Garrison; Bernard J. McCloskey, New Orleans director Supreme Court To Rehear of regulatory inspection; and State Rep. Rodney Buras.

Perez, who has controlled the political forces of his small oilrich parish for nearly 30 years, has been harshly critical of the archbishop, claiming that the church hierarchy is acting con-

Another segregation leader, cept a registered letter from the nation today.

ordered desegregation of public Light snow powdered mountain in the book, "Six Crises," says see." schools in the city nearly two areas in North Carolina. years ago when the other four school board members complied tered sections of the Ohio and central factor in the former State ant FBI Director Earl J. Connel- trial for perjury," the statement Chambers or someone representwith the directive. He boycotted middle Mississippi River valleys. Department employe's controver- ley opposing a Hiss motion for a said.

The law was included in a The chancery declined comment deep in southern areas, with tem-

Eberley Hurt In Shooting At Sweetwater Revolts In Syria Revised Revolts In Syria

Charles Eberley, 78, retired railroad conductor and Big Spring real estate owner, is in the Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater in critical condition as result of two gunshot wounds inflicted at 3:50 p.m. Sunday after-

Sweetwater police are seeking the gunman.

Pat Simmons,

1st National

Chairman, Dies

H. H. (Pat) Simmons, 49, prom-

inent area banker and chairman

ficiating. Burial will be in Sunset

While the First National Bank

here will not be closed during the

services, it will be operated with

a skeleton crew. Two dozen or

more, headed by Lester Morton,

president, will go to the last rites. Mr. Simmons was having din-

ner Saturday evening in the club-

rooms of the First National Bank

in Odessa, of which he was presi-

Memorial Gardens at Odessa.

Also shot at the same time that Eberley was wounded was Mrs. Irene White, 48, Sweetwater, who was seated with the Big Spring man in a car on the T&P parking lot. She is reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Eberley was shot through the chest and in one leg. He lost much blood and was unconscious for several hours following the shooting. of the board of the First National However, he rallied after several Bank in Big Spring, died of a transfusions last night and has heart attack Saturday evening at regained consciousness.

Mrs. White, who managed an The funeral has been set for apartment house that Eberley 10 a.m. Tuesday at Belmont Bapowned in Sweetwater, was shot in tist Church in Odessa with the the arm and the back of the neck. Rev. Connally Evans, pastor, of-

Eberley and his wife own the property occupied by River Funeral Home and also operate an apartment house in Big Spring. Their address is listed as 207 W. 7th. The Eberleys formerly operated a funeral home here. Sweetwater police reported that

Eberley, who had gone early Sunday to Sweetwater, and Mrs. White had driven to the T&P parking lot and were waiting for a dent. He became ill and retired to west bound passenger train so that his office, where, after breathing Eberley could return to Big oxygen which was kept on hand Spring. The train was late. for the company plane, he said

About 3:50 p.m., the police re- he felt better. Turning to put up ported, a car pulled alongside the oxygen mask, he collapsed and Mrs. White's car. The driver drew was dead on arrival at the Media pistol and began shooting. Three cal Center Hospital at 9:45 p.m. persons were listed as witnesses of the incident. The assailant vanished.

Police reported they had found Sweetwater where he had headed been apprehended. Mrs. Ann Eberley, wife of the as well as the First National here wounded man, is in Sweetwater at

3 Indonesian **Landings Made** In New Guinea

Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution reported today that Indonesian guerrillas have landed at three places along the had gone to Kerrville to visit a West New Guinea coast, apparent- son, Pat H. Simmons Jr., 14. With ly under air and sea escort. Nasution told a university group in Bandung that the landings were Antonio, and it was not until 1:30 made at Sorong, on the western

tip of New Guinea; at Fakfak, on the southwest coast; and at Kai- Floyd Smith, Odessa; a brother, mana, in the south. Nasution added that the navy Ariz : a sister, Mrs. Ed Napier

nd air force are patrolling along Lubbock; and his mother, Mrs. Nasution's remarks, added to a

prepared speech, followed reports that fighting was taking place on Waigeo Island off West New Guinga. The Dutch denied a claim island with heavy casualties. The

landia, West New Guinea, report-Indonesians landed on Waigeo and

said they were being mopped up. The Dutch claimed some of the infiltrators had surrendered. An Indonesian army spokesman in Jakarta modified the Jakarta

radio report. Col. Soejardo said the native islanders may have expelled the Dutch but it was not done by regular troops nor infiltrators. Negotiations between the Neth-

erlands and Indonesia on Indonesian claims to West New Guinea Both Perez and Buckley were were suspended last week, but

Wet, Cool

There was snow, freezing rain, A researcher for Nixon said the copies of the incriminating docusleet and rain in sections of the error resulted when information ments on the old Woodstock ma- which were of course, secret - been that letters were produced writing the costs and providing basis with the archdiocese on Northeast, and in the northern was taken from an erroneous chine and had them flown up to there were reports to the effect before the grand jury. and central Appalachians and in newspaper clipping. Wagner opposed federal court the lower Great Lakes region.

school board sessions for over a Rain doused much of Florida.

ESTES BOND HEARING DUE

A bond hearing was due to-day in the Billie Sol Estes case which has shaken West Texas. Details are on page 6-A of today's Herald.

hometown.

Red Defense **Moves Blamed** For Reversal

He had been president of the Odessa bank, the largest there, of new military measures taken reforms and other measures. It and exploitive group" and ac-

These measures, Zorin told the the car in which he was travel- the First National Bank. He also 17-nation disarmament confer- U.A.R. ling and also had located the served on the board of directors ence, were prompted by the Berweapon but that the man had not of the Kermit First National Bank, lin situation and the Western sure from the uprising in the broadcast communique the Andrews First National Bank | military buildup. was wny

and in Odessa. He once had been Soviets backed away from their ty with all Arab countries, includchairman of the board of the First former agreement in principle for ing the U.A.R. It seemed to call the U.A.R. and striking the na-State Bank in Roby. His first international control posts to be for some sort of federation, banking experience was as book. stationed on Soviet territory to rather than a return to the onekeeper of the Wichita National supervise a nuclear test ban nation setup under which Syria Bank in Wichita Falls. Later he treaty.

Now that the Soviet Union has 1958. was assistant bank examiner with the state banking commission. For taken these measures to strengthnine years Mr. Simmons headed en its defenses, Zorin said, the civic affairs, he was named the outstanding man in Odessa in 1959 ures.

and the Boss of the Year in 1958. He was a graduate of Kemper Zorin spoke after U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean said the Soviet Union had astounded the world Military Academy in Booneville, Mo. and of the University of Okla- by rejecting the controls it once served as a communications of called on the Soviets for a reversal of the totally unreasonable Survivors include his wife, who stand,

two of young Simmons' companions, they had gone on to San ances at the conference. p.m. Sunday that she was located. He also leaves one daughter, Mrs.

Girl Is Bitten By Rattlesnake

grand jury about cases of evasion car at Marcy and Eleventh Place and failures to report income. and rushed to the hospital. Pa-Sanders says he believes it is trolman Sam Fuller, who drove say, "We will agree to unity the first special grand jury to con- the car, said she was very ill again but this time on (equal sider income tax matters ever when she arrived, but her physi- terms and only after the people called in the 100-county Northern cian said she would survive the have voted on it."

Pro-Nasser Bloc

Other developments include a charge by Estes' lawyer that the massive bond set for the fertilizer magnate was based on a belief that his client was headed for Brazil, and a reporter's account of how the conspiracy charges h a v e shaken the multi-millionaire's

gate Valerian A. Zorin said today them. the Kremlin has changed its mind about allowing nuclear test ban inspectors on Soviet soil because civilian leaders of nullifying land nounced the junta as an "erring since 1949 when he came from by the Soviet Union.

homa. During World War II, he had agreed were necessary, Dean ment on some way out of the

Western sources said Zorin's speech took on more of a cold war tone than his previous utter-

Paula Estap, 14, 1107 W. 3rd, was bitten on the left ankle by a rattlesnake at Moss Creek Lake Sunday afternoon. She was reported to be recovering at Howard uniting with Egypt. County Hospital Foundation Monday. She and two friends were on believed in "unity with all liberan outing at the lake.

DALLAS (AP)-Federal attor-Officers waited at lighted inter-Revenue agents and a number of without delay.

Rebels Demand U. A. R. Reunion

CAIRO (AP)-Army officers in could amount to a proposal that union with President Gamal republic that the U.A.R. was.

rebels claimed control in the regime. renewed fighting after clashes the junta in Aleppo, Homs, Tar-Sunday in various parts of the tous and Deir ez Sor. At least

U.A.R. in an uprising last September and then last week PHONI toppled the civilian government it had created.

CLAIMS UNITY

In booting out the civilian gov- the airports.

north, the junta in repeated charged that in breaking away broadcasts talked vaguely of unijoined Egypt in the U.A.R. in

DEMONSTRATION Reports from Damascus reach-

de Chillicothe bank.

Active in Boy Scout work and in on its territory. He did not go into had been demonstrations in the opened talks today aimed at setfore the army banned all gather- strike, now in its third week.

Damascus to try to reach agree- vene. The broadcast from Aleppo an-

nounced a "free officers com-mand" had rebelled against the military junta in Damascus, The Aleppo broadcast said the rebel command had declared martial law in "northern and eastern areas" of Syria.

UNDER ORDERS "All authorities in the two areas are under orders of the area command," said the broadcast com-

The embattled junta announced that it was willing to hold a plebiscite on the question of re-Damascus radio said the junta ated Arab countries and first of

Police were notified that the girl all with Egypt, provided this neys opened an attack today on was being brought to Big Spring, unity is built on sound foundations and conditions ensuring the U.S. Atty. Barefoot Sanders sections on Eleventh Place to get | dignity and status of this country and two assistants called Internal the car, carrying the girl, through to avoid past errors and provided these conditions are voted in citizens before a special federal She was transferred to a police free national referend EQUAL TERMS The offer in effect seemed to

northern Syria proclaimed a re-bellion today against the Syrian Arab states should set up a fedmilitary junta and demanded re- eration rather than the unified Abdel Nasser's United Arab Re- When the junta took over last

week, it made clear it did not A broadcast from the pro-Nasser hotbed of Aleppo, Syria's second largest city, indicated the northern and eastern reaches of Reports reached Beirut, Leb-Syria. There were no reports of anon, of demonstrations against

five soldiers were reported killed The Aleppo claims were ignored in a clash Sunday at Homs, 100 in Damascus broadcasts by the miles north of Damascus, between junta, which broke with the pro-Nasser civilians and govern-

PHONES SILENCED Telephone contact between Beirut and Aleppo was cut, but circuits remained open between Bei-The junta asserted the army rut and Damascus. The junta in a is united in all parts of Syria series of broadcast communiques and warned plotters and exploit- banned meetings of more than ers and troublemakers that the five persons, proclaimed a nightly general command will take curfew throughout the country GENEVA (AP) - Soviet Dele- severe punitive measures against from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. and closed the frontiers although not

ernment, the junta had accused The rebellious officers decalled for a brand of Arab social- cused it of seizing power again ism but no reunion with the last week to "satisfy individual ambitions disregarding the inter-

Goldberg Enters West Coast Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary Syrian capital this morning be- tling the West Coast shipping The reports added that Syrian waii had appealed to President army officers were assembling in Kennedy three times to inter-



Justice

(Whizzer) White, 44, as he talked to newsmen in Denver about his appointment to the U.S. Supreme

Hiss Says Nixon Book Is Vindication, Claim Denied

by Richard M. Nixon should help gator of Hiss.

James P. Simmons, Phoenix,

Pat H. Simmons, Wichita Falls.

Attack Opened

income tax evaders.

On Tax Evaders

that the statement was the result December 13 (1948), FBI agents Los Angeles Times Sunday night, 1948." the manuscript.

Cold air from Canada was felt Hiss described this Sunday night "does not have in its possession perts conclusively demonstrated type the incriminating docu sial trials.

Cook in the current issue of the us." But a spokesman for the former Nation magazine.

school board member Emile A. like spring weather-across many of a researcher's error that found the typewriter. On Decem-saying it was prepared after a The spokesman said the re-Wagner Jr., said he refused to ac- sections in the eastern half of the slipped by Nixon when he checked ber 15, the critical last day, an conference with Nixon. expert from the FBI typed exact "At the time of the grand jury ing "that the typewriter was

> that FBI agents had obtained Cook recalled that a govern- ally found and produced in evi- spokesman said. Snow flurries fell across scat- Hiss' old typewriter which was a ment affidavit by the late Assist- dence until the time of Hiss' first

NEW YORK (AP) - Alger Hiss | Whittaker Chambers. Nixon was | who, on April 16, 1949, obtained | FBI also uncovered other speci

New York as exhibits for the that the FBI had found the old the grand it will be corrected in the pook "Six Criess" rave ever, the typewriter was not actu- next edition" of the book, the

says a statement in a new book the chief congressional investi- the typewriter the defense later mens of typing made on the by Richard M. Nixon should help gator of Hiss.

Vindicate him of perjury charges

The Nixon statement was first "It wasn't the typewriter itself, checked out conclusively with the that sent him to prison more than cited in an article by Fred J. but a fake that was planted on typewritten State Department doc-An unidentified spokesman for resulted in the grand jury indictvice president said in Los Angeles | Cook quoted from the book: "On Nixon issued a statement to the ment of Alger Hiss on Dec. 15,

searcher made the error in say-

new trial had sworn that the FBI "On Dec. 13, 1948, the FBI ex- cess to the typewriter in order to

pressed before it by the National tive Investigation Committee. He Association for the Advancement was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,200. In one case, NAACP is attack-NAACP said the Virginia law archdiocese ing a Virginia law which it said would put it out of business in that

state. The court heard two hours of argument on the appeal last Nov. 8. In ordering reargument today it did not specify a new The other case is an appeal by the head of the Miami, Fla., branch of the NAACP from a con-

produce a list of Miami members.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Su-| Miami branch. He declined to argument of two key cases a hearing of the Florida Legisla-

> it is attacking bars it from undervalidity of state-imposed racial The statute calls such activity

taking part in such cases are deviction of contempt for refusing to clared guilty of malpractice.

2 Key Cases From NAACP preme Court called today for re- take a Miami membership list to trary to the will of the people.

> counsel in litigation begun to test anything," commented Wagner. unlawful fomenting and solicita-

The law was included in a persuade last Dec. This appeal was argued last Dec. This appeal was argued last Dec. The law was included in a persuade of statutes passed at a letter that Department documents and a letter that Mrs. Gaillot's request for an audience with Rummel. Mrs. Hiss some for a flat contradiction of the best for an audience with Rummel. Mrs. Hiss some for a flat contradiction of the series for an audience with Rummel. Mrs. Gaillot's request for an audience with Rumme

It was wet and cool-not much

Miss Arah Phillips Is Mother Of Ninety-Five

By JANICE NELSON Miss Arah Phillips retired? Don't believe it. After 42 years of teaching in public schools and in college, she did officially retire in

1959. That retirement was shortlived. The doors at Jack and Jill Kindergarten, where Miss Phillips is principal, opened in August of 1961. Today 95 children are under

Both school and nursery are located in the annex of the First Church of God. Facilities were just what she needed for a first rate kindergarten and nursery. Although a church is used for location, no doctrine is taught the children. On the other hand, children are taught Christian songs, Bible stories and how to say grace before a meal.

Much planning went into the school. Being cautious in her new venture Miss Phillips first hired one teacher and one cook. She believed that if she could enroll 25 children, this would support the school. To her surprise enrollment climbed to 95; a staff of eight full-time and four part-time workers is now required for operation. Jack and Jill is licensed by the State of Texas and operates under a State Charter.

KINDERGARTEN Children from ages four and one half to six years are qualified. Miss Phillips is opposed to pushing a child above his level of maturity. For this reason only college-trained teachers are hired. In kindergarten boys and girls learn much about sharing, getting along with others and how to exercise self discipline in themselves. Actually it is planned as preparation for children to enter into the first grade. Miss Phillips and her teaching staff have arranged graduation exercises to be held May 18. Twenty young graduates will don caps and gowns. Parents night will be held after the exercises, Miss Phillips will show a movie that she is now taking of "angels unaware" and the children will perform with songs,

NURSERY The professional nursery staff at Jack and Jill care for children ranging in ages six months to four years. Women in this department constantly prepare baby food; for them and the children after lunch. That's when all 95 children take an afternoon nap. Even the little ones learn to

share toys and to get along with FOOD cafeteria with miniature

the school's facilities. A well-balanced meal is served at noon. PLAYGROUND



Retired?

Miss Arah Phillips, supposedly retired, maintains full charge of Jack and Jill Kindergarten. She is shown above helping one of the small children. Below, kindergarten students are busy with

ground in the afternoon. Play. rooms. mid-morning and a mid-after- ground facilities consist of swings, noon snack of milk and cookies a slide, sand box, jungle gym, is anticipated by all the children. merry-go-round and a concrete slab for basketball with kinder-When weather permits, the chil- garten goals. There are also out-

Why did Miss Phillips open the Colliseum

tables for children is another of dren are taken out to the play- side drinking fountains and rest-

of Big Spring have done so much an indoor watering can. We didn't for her and she wanted to offer scrutinize every exhibit, we adsome service to the community. mit, but we hit the high spots and She says, "I consider teaching to came away with a gleaming, be a challenge and an opportunity handsome English brass number to mold character and help boys that cost \$4.50. We had not inand girls get the right perspective tended to spend that much but in wards in life, she says, is for one watering can we spotted was a for a family of two. The leftovers of the children to have enough kingsize Japanese specimen with can be utilized in cracker spreads confidence in her to bring to her screen strainers. Perhaps we and sandwich fillings, thin strips their problems. Miss Phillips re- were lured by the proclamation of the meat can be added to a ceives no income from the pro that the brass item needed no chef's salad, and slices can be ject; the love of the children is cleaning.

Cosden Duplicate Club Winners Are Announced

Bridge Club used 10 tables in Greenwood, fourth.

Members of Cosden Duplicate Ray McMahen and Mrs. Dan play Sunday at the Cosden Coun-try Club, Winners in the East West divi-sion were Mrs. Lloyd Nalls and Mrs. Fern Durham, first; Mrs. Fred Kasch and Mrs. J. Gordon In the North South division, winners were Mrs. John Stone, third and fourth places were Mrs. and Mrs. Ben McCullough, first; Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Benton Re-Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo neau; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Wasson, second; Ed Hartstein and Harvy Williamson, third; Mrs. J. D. Robertson; Mrs. M. L. Patterson and Mrs. Sonny Edwards.

COMPACT FLOWERS

Chemical Regulation Changes Blossom Size

Your Easter Lily or other holiday plant may be more compact this year because of chemical regulation that many home gardeners may want to experiment with in the coming season.

In tests at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md., chrysanthemums came through with shorter siems, darker green foliage and full-size blooms.

We saw the results of treatment with the chemical Phosfon at the International Flower Show in New York City recently. Treated plants didn't need stakes to support them. Stems were thicker than in those not

The growth-regulating chemical also has been used successfully on coleus, marigold, petunia, salvia and holly plants. In addition to the dwarfing effect, there was bud set for earlier blooming on some azalea plants. So the scientists are testing for bloom induction in camellias, rhododendrons and other woody shrubs.

should be forthcoming. One result of the use of the chemical is to shorten the length of stems between nodes. Treatment will make available for border plants now considered too tall. The chemical is mixed with wa-

ter to drench pot soil. The researchers reported that plants grown in clay pots dipped into a Phosfon solution produced shorter stems but normal blooms. The manufacturer (Virginia-

Carolina Chemical Corp.) recommends soil treatment as the most

Perhaps the easiest way to handle this chemical is to dig up a quart of soil (a hole five inches val, sponsored by the National in diameter and three inches Federation of Music, was held deep), put it in a container, Saturday at McMurry College in sprinkle a half-teaspoon of Phos- Abilene fon on the soil, mix it thoroughly with a trowel and replace in Spring, placed Superior, highest the hole. Then plant-say a chrys- score of the meet, with accordion anthemum-in the center of the

We tramped around the huge housing the flower She says that the people show, looking for new items and



It's Shorter

Phosfon-treated Easter lily on the right grew shorter than an untreated lily, Bloom size was

for the garden but nary a watering pot did we see, unless we were dazzled by the magnificence More desirable potted plants of the floral displays.

> The 43rd International Flower Show, incidentally, included more than half a million flowers, plants, shrubs and trees. More than 1,000 amateur and professional greenthumbers combined talents to provide the displays, floral arrangements and specimen plants.

Music Festival Held In Abilene

solos and with duets, which she played with Miss Judy Lynn Mooring of Sweetwater

The "B Sharp Accordion Club" of Sweetwater of which Miss Burklow is a member, placed

A small boneless smoked pork One of her greatest re- that vast expanse the only other shoulder butt is a good choice browned lightly in butter and



From Now On

You'll wonder how you ever lived without it — the three-piece costume with a boxy jacket, slim skirt and its own becoming blouse. No. 3175 comes in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. In size 161/2 suit takes 33/4 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse, 1% yards 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1 N. Y. Add 5 cents for third class or 10 cents for first class mail. Pattern Book 50 cents.

Breakfast Honors Mrs. Gladys Ogle

A birthday breakfast was given Mrs. Gladys Ogle at the Settles Coffee Shop on Saturday morning. Hostesses were Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Lillie Pachall, Mrs. Thelma McGee, Mrs. Ben Hogue and Mrs. Woody Nolan. Following breakfast, the party gathered at the home of Mrs. Pachell for canasta games.

Banana Measurements

When a recipe for muffins, quick loaf or cake calls for a cup of mashed, ripe bananas, count on using two to three bananas.

Dressy Vegetables

Having trouble getting your family to enjoy vegetables? Serve them with a cheese sauce seasoned with Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard for tang. This sauce is delicious over broccoli, cauliflower, snap beans and green

Allow For Swelling

Preparing whipped cream? Re nember the cream is going to double in volume when it's beaten stiff, so choose an appropriate bowl for the whipping.

> New Location! Necchi Elna Sewing Center 609 S. Gregg Phone AM 3-6590

May Day Luncheon Is Guild's Main Project

the annual May Day Luncheon.

Mrs. F. D. Kendrick, hostess, opened the meeting with a devo-

guild's main project of the year, cussed the chapter on "Overseas will be held on May 9. The menu Missions."

Ste. Monica's Guild of Ste. sweet potatoes, fruit salad, hot Mary's Episcopal Church met Fri-rolls, relish dish, choice of desday morning at the Parish House serts, coffee and tea. Chairman of to make final arrangements for the project, Mrs. Donald Hunger-

ion.

The luncheon, which is the And Its Work." Mrs. Pete Cook diswill consist of ham and turkey, Ten members were present.

Hot Coffee And Omelets On Easter Brunch Menu

accompanied by Canadian bacon fill your largest, most decorative coffee-pot. Then set it on the brunch table, handily ready to refill coffee cups.

INDIVIDUAL FLUFFY OMELETS

3 tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper

1 cup milk 11/2 tbsps. butter or margarine 6 eggs separated Combine first 4 ingredients in

dium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Add butter. Stir until **Butterhead Lettuce**

Butterhead is one of five types

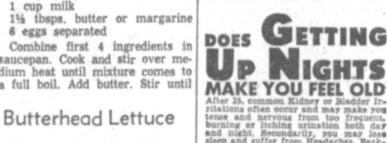
of lettuce; it is distinguished by its soft head and the buttery feeling of its inner leaves. Boston lettuce is a variety of the butter-

For a day as special as Easter, melted. Cool slightly Beat egg everything on your brunch table yolks until thick and lemon-colshould sparkle with spring sun-shine and delicious flavor. Your flowers should be fresh a n d perky, the coffee rich and hot, stiff. Fold egg yolk mixture into the luncheon plates carefully ar- egg whites. Spoon into 6 mounds on hot buttered griddle or 2 large Here's a fitting menu for East-er — Individual Fluffy Omelets, dles. Cook over low heat 3 minand asparagus. Along with these utes. Bake in moderate oven, wonderful little omelets, serve 350 degrees, 15 minutes or until cups of fresh, fragrant coffee. To firm. Serve with grilled sliced Casave steps, brew enough coffee to nadian bacon. Makes 6 servings.

Quickie Dessert

Apple chunks, white grapes and coconut mounded in a sherbet lish, with white wine or orange juice poured over them make a quick, pleasant dessert.

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Refinery Saturday morning by Decorating the table was a white Jack Smith, director of industrial miniature oil derrick interlaced with small yellow and white

After the tour, the group went to the Cosden Country Club Blue mums. Polystyrene, made at Cosden, gushed from the top of the Room for a luncheon. Hostesses derrick. Plate favors were purse-

Art Group To Map Show Plans

A committee of the Las Artistas Art Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for the Texas Fine Arts Association regional art show, to be held here May 18 at Howard County Junior College. The committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Bohannan, 105 Washington Blvd., and all interested art club members are in-vited to attend.

Spiced Fresh Pears

Peel, core and slice six fresh pears. Place them in a saucepan with 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup fresh orange juice, 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon and a dash of salt. Cook 15 minutes or until pears are tender and sauce has thickened. Serve with vanilla ice cream and spoon syrup over all. Makes six J. Y. Robb spoke on Uruguay. Mrs. Bill Currie presided at the business meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Sunday School Class

Plans Breakfast

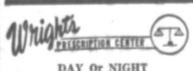
size note pads, a gift of Cosden Mrs. R. V. Middleton discussed

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The Bykota Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have its annual pre-Easter breakfast on April 15 at Cosden Country

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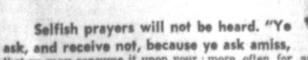
Anyone interested in making reservations is asked to call Mrs. Robert Whipkey or Mrs. Armour



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SELFISHNESS

By A Christian Writer



lusts" ((fn. "pleasures"), Jas. 4:3. study His word and hear the On the other hand, when perse-cution fast arose against Christ-opportunity to serve, and to fulfill ians, and they prayed unselfishly their prayers were answered. They in life, did not ask that the persecution cease; but that they might have night lecture series. Speaker this

boldness to preach (Acts 4:29). we would see our prayers anawered if we would pray more for Colorado City, Texas. Subject, others; for the rulers of all lands; for the hungry, the sick and the aged; if we would pray more for the progress of world evangelism!

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Arrested

Billie Sol Estes, 37-year-old West Texas financier, was arrested in Pecos and charged with conspiring to violate federal laws. The FBI said the charges involve transportation of "forged, altered or falsely made chattel mortgages." Estes was held in jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond. Three alleged business associates of Estes were also arrested.

Mrs. Estes Says Things Looking Up

PECOS (AP)-"I think things are looking up" the wife of jailed financier Billie Sol Estes said in a copyrighted interview with the Dallas News today.

Mrs. Estes, attractive and young. has not seen her husband since FBI agents arrested him at their palatial home Friday evening, but they have talked by telephone.

She said Estes called after be-ing taken to the El Paso County jail yesterday.

"People have been wonderful to us," she said. "I feel like we have more friends than we had before. We've had calls from people all over the country, many from people we don't even know They think it's a dirty deal, the high bond and all."

Mrs. Estes said their son and four daughters, 5 to 4, "are getting along fine now, but it was awfully hard on them at first. Their little friends are coming up and saying, "We're for your dad-

Mrs. Estes usually stays busy with church work, driving her children to and from school and working in one of the kindergartens her husband has established here in West Texas. She is a talented oil painter.

Estes and his wife frequently go bicycle riding with their children. When they are home, seven bicycles stand in a rack at the front of their home along with several Cadillacs. She attended a service Sunday

at the Church of Christ, where she and Estes are active workers The minister, W. S. Boyett, read a note from Estes submitting his resignation as an elder. Minister Boyett said Estes had not been asked to resign.

April Weather Is Clear, Chilly

By The Associated Press April weather stayed clear and rather chilly over most of Texas Monday.

Most points had early morning readings in the 30s to 40s except along the coast and in the Lower Rio Grande, where the mercury Bottle stayed in the 50s.

A little increase in south winds over most western areas of the state promised a slow warming trend. Clear to partly cloudy skies were expected through Tuesday. Forecasts called for another cool night, with temperatures again a little below to a little above freezing in northern sec-

Readings before daylight Mon-day ranged down to 27 degrees at Dalhart. Corpus Christi recorded 55 at the same hour.

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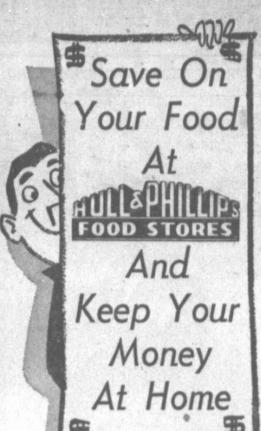
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Special Sunday **Lunch Offered** At Coffee Shop

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The remodeling operations are now complete and faithful customers will find quite a change. The atmosphere is light and airy; the entire coffee shop and dining room having been finished in pale tones that lend an air of "cosy spacious-ness." Adding color and greenery is the lengthy planter dividing the

Being spot-lighted this week is the Sunday Buffet Luncheon, a new feature to the regular service. Instituted only two weeks ago, the luncheon proved an immediate success. It is the perfect answer to the question of where to go for lunch after church. The entire family is welcome and those extra services are provided so that small children may eat in comfort while mother and dad enjoy the meal, too. The tables are smartly set and

kitchens by Chef Jerry Miller and his assistant, Clyde Pender. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. Prices for the buffet dinner are \$1.75 for adults and this includes refills if you like) and the child's plate is \$1. The Sunday menu will include heaping platters of assorted coldcuts, prime roast beef, baked ham, crisp fried chicken and choice fish Along with a variety of seasonal vegetables, eight to 10 different types of salads will tempt your appetite; Waldorf, fruit, gelatin, tomato aspic, vegetable, shrimp, and many others. Take your pick garnishes such as pickles,

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Greeting Guests

Greeting guests at the Settles Hotel Coffee Shop Sunday buffet are, left to right, chef Jerry Miller, hotel manager, Buford Graham, hostess Betty Cunningham and assistant chef, Clyde Ponder. Serv-

Buford Graham, formerly of Hostess and supervisor for all ham can make banquets run delicious buffet luncheon.

ing hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Sunday and guests are served all the food they desire for \$1.75, with a child's plate only \$1.00.

Carlsbad, N. M., is the new hotel civic and business club luncheons smoother and parties more fun by stuffed celery, olives, onions and and coffee shop manager. Graham is Betty Cunningham who has en- her expert meal planning for any assorted sauces. Desserts include has over 20 years experience in gaged in this type of work for a number of people. This Sunday, homemade pie and short cakes, the hotel management field, number of years. Mrs. Cunning visit the Settles Coffee Shop for a

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older woman and looks to Mrs. Catherine Nutley for help, Mrs. Nickl's husband, Richard, 27, also received a life term as did Mrs. Nutley's son,

Text Prober Seeks To Keep Candidate Out Of Hearing

House committee studying text- mittee sessions. with a disagreement over who culty in getting its first witness | Dungan recessed the committee | er law suit in which the financier

nio moved to bar testimony by nected with a movie, "The Ultianyone seeking public office, but the motion lost 3-2. Rep. W. T. Dungan, chairman, and Reps. Bob Bass of DeKalb and Nelson Cowles of Hallsville voted down Alaniz and Rep. Donald Roberts

Alaniz' motion brought catcalls and a buzz of conversation from about 250 people present.

Sam Harper, a candidate for

allowed only from persons who have read books which are up for adoption by the State Board of Education or are in use in Texas

Dungan ruled against permit-

Five Taken To Hospitals

hospitals in River ambulances about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, following a car-truck collision at Third and Gregg. None were seriously in-

Francisco Trevino, 23, of Alamo, Tex., was driver of the car. He and his four passengers were taken to local hospitals where they were treated for bruises and abrasions and released. Trevino and Hasienta Lugo, 59, were treated at Cowper Hospital. Esperanza Siez 47, Jessie Gomez 7, and Novel Castillo 4, were taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Doss Calvin Reed Jr. 38, driver of the truck-trailer, was not injured. The truck, owned by J. H. Rose Trucking Co., Houston, was going west on Third Street. The Trevino car was moving north on

Another wreck investigated by police during the weekend oc-Coahoma, rolled into a gas meter

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair today

northeast to 42 in south. High Tuesday 68 to 75.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. A little warmer. Low tonight 28 in north to 42 in south. High Tuesday 68 to 75.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable high cloudiness today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Tuesday cloudy to partly cloudy. A little warmer. Low tonight 42 to 52. High Tuesday 72 to 82. MAX MIN





FUNERAL NOTICE:

JESUS CANCINO, 70. Passed away Sunday. Funeral services pending. Interment to be in City



books opened a hearing today The committee ran into diffi- shown at the hearing.

on the stand when Mrs. Roy Ad- to consider whether the film has been involved. The attorney Rep. John Alaniz of San Anto- kins said her testimony was con- should be viewed.

day on a request by E. C. Smith on his own time The committee approved a mo- for a zoning change on a fourtion by Alaniz that testimony be acre tract of land located at the southwest corner of the intersec- ing. tion of Wasson Road and Parkway Road. The request is for a change from 1F-2, residential, to Neighborhood Service - Planned Dis-

the meeting are: change of development plans at the intersection of Wasson Road and Calvin street, by Jim Crow, developer; request from Ward Hall for re-Sixth and East Fourth and between Linda Lane and Elgin Drive from 1F-2, residential; request from Jerry Worthy and Lloyd F. Curley for a zone change of property west of Marcy school, at the curve in Wasson Road, now zoned for Neighborhood Service. The second section of Kentwood Subdivision plat will be presented

in its final form for approval. Horse Betting Supporters Meet

HOUSTON (AP)-Supporters of horse race betting gathered today for the first of four meetings in Texas population centers.

The group, formed on a tempo rary basis last week at a meeting of land owners and horse breeders in Fort Worth, seeks to organize support for the proposal. Lester Goodson, Houston rancher and chairman, said he and others hope not only to rally backless car, owned by Jesse Brooks, ers in the opinion poll during May 5 primary elections, but also to set up a permanent organization to

> get a racing bill enacted. Other meetings are scheduled Tuesday in San Antonio, Wednesday in Dallas and Thursday in

A referendum will appear on primary ballots. The outcome is not binding on the legislature. likewise are marshaling their ers.

Cotton Ginners Hold Convention

DALLAS (AP)-The convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association, largest organization of

Speeches and awards were on the schedule as an estimated 6,000 gathered for meetings and to view the exhibits.

Kurdish Tribal **Revolt Smashed**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Pre-mier Abdel Karim Kassem says government forces smashed a 2nd Corps area of central Viet Kurdish tribal revolt in northern raq in seven days. He ac-

Thawra published an interview ried 100 Vietnamese troops into high school when Estes attended Sunday quoting Kassem as saying battle.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The ting tape recordings of the com- mate Weapon," which Alaniz had Billie Sol 'here I am.'

A spokesman for Brooke Army it was produced by the Valker hearing is U.S. Marshal Albert Fund Foundation of Burlingame, Saegert of San Antonio. Slated Tuesday Fund Foundation of Burlingame, Calif., and Lt. Col. William Mayer, a staff psychiatrist at Brooke Army Medical Center who inter-The Big Spring Planning and viewed U.S. soldiers formerly in the State Board of Education, is Zoning Commission will hold a Communist prison camps in

> Alaniz said he had invited eight persons to attend the hear Democratic committeeman; Mrs Henry Cato Jr., a Republican who made two unsuccessful races for the Legislature; Mrs. Amy Freeman, an artist, and Dr. William an optometrist and president of the San Antonio Council of the League of United

lously tries to deny himself.

Government-controlled said earlier that all the prisoners a hundred. captured after last year's invasion had confessed. Some were Sol's first real loss. reported to have denounced the

CIA for letting them down. Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker of Canada, which recognizes and still trades with

Castro regime Sunday to show Opponents of the racing bill clemency to the invasion prison-The Canadian leader expressed hope that there would be no death

being carried out in secret.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) South Viet Nam troops supported by U.S. Army helicopters mount-Asst. Secretary of Agriculture ed a three-pronged attack on a ohn Duncan was an afternoon Communist mountain stronghold speaker. Duncan is in charge of this weekend, killing about 40 Viet

The operation was reported by Jack Foisie, special correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle who accompanied the mission. No

The attack was described as

The attack began Saturday in cused the Western-backed Central a remote mountainous section School and was always the cen- are on record, and never before Al the coastal town of Qui Nhon car-

ism of American soldiers during never did find out." He added the Korean War.

Korea acted as technical adviser

Latin American Citizens

More than 30 persons, including Barde Logan, twice a candidate of the Constitution party for U.S. Senator, asked to appear at to-

Cuban Balks

witness may be balking as the trial of 1,179 captives of the Bay of Pigs invasion goes into its

ourth session today. dentified as Pablo Organvilles or he has done anything wrong. organvides, had confessed he was telligence Agency but 'now ridic-

Western newsmen have been parred from the trial in the courtyard of Principe Prison.

Communist Cuba despite the U.S. boycott, appealed to the Fidel

sentences. He also said Canada the Christian Chronicle Publishis concerned because the trial is ing Co., a printing and publishing

Viet Nam Troops Kill 40 Guerrillas

the department's marketing and Cong in two days of fighting.

details were available from any military source.

Treaty Organization of supporting about 270 miles north of Saigon. ter of much "hero-worship" when two in the same family. Twelve U.S. helicopters based at he did, one resident said.

Trip Cited In

EL PASO ,Tex. (AP) - Billie saying he is going to Brazil and ance today. we know he isn't going to do

William L. Kerr Sr. of Midland, president of the State Bar of Texas, is representing Estes at a hearing today seeking reduction of the massive bond.

Estes and three other men reduced from \$250,000 each to Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason. \$25,000 but Estes has remained Estes was removed from jail of \$25,000 each. in jail at Pecos until he was here earlier than expected and brought here for the hearing. Kerr was assisted at today's fice of U.S. Marshal Lewis Rushearing by attorney John Denni- sell. son of Pecos.

allowed to visit with Estes, who laxed was brought here from Pecos ear-"He was in good spirits and favorite garb.

not griping," Kerr said. "He is appreciative of his treatment while he has been in jail." Kerr said he was prepared if necessary to present six witnesses questions from newsmen. from Pecos in support of his plea for reduction of bond but did not name them.

The attorney did not say what he considered proper bond but said Estes "has some very wealthy friends and they haven't

Estes' friends lined up at the

Pecos jail, Kerr said, "just to tell said earlier he did not want | Kerr said he represented Estes in what he said was the only oth-Dungan said last week the film set hut leaked or not "and since to run logs after returning only deals with "The lack of patriot- it didn't ever rain in Pecos we drilling fluid on tests of an unre

that Estes won the suit. Estes was taken early today to Medical Center said the film was the office of Asst. U.S. Marshal not made by the Army. He said Lewis Russell. Also here for the

Hometown, Is 'Heartbroken'

CLYDE, Tex. (AP)-"Clyde is heartbroken little town." Newsman A. C. Greene of the Dallas Times Herald said this was feet. At that depth, the operator the view today of a group of riends who are saddened but still oyal to Billie Sol Estes. Greene is a native of this West

Texas town and grew up with of them friends of Estes-Clyde was the scene of his first tri-

umphs and his first financial Born and raised on a "dirt farm" three miles north, he attended Clyde High Schoo and in 1943 while a student there was named "outstanding 4H Club boy has been set for 8 p.m. Tuesday. in the nation" for his farming

Today, the people in Clyde are saddened but loyal. Dan South, the postmaster who attended high school with Estes, said "We still feel like we're friends of his, and Havana papers said the witness, we still find it hard to believe Two older residents who have agent of the U.S. Central In- known the large Estes family for Wilkerson, Jerry Sanderson, Ger

several generations said "Clyde is a heartbroken little town. 'He bought several tons of feed for his pigs at 75 cents per 100 pounds). Within weeks the war Castle Hall immediately after the situation had made feed scarce meeting.

papers and it was worth at least \$1.50 The Clyde area also saw Billie Shortly after World War II he successfully bid on a large supply of government surplus materia and made a \$4,000 down payment. Estes was unable to raise the rest of the \$40,000 bid, and had to forfeit the \$4,000-a crippling

financial blow at that period in In Abilene, 10 miles west of Clyde, he had another highly unsuccessful venture in the mid-50s -when he joined in ownership of firm which put out several newspapers and magazines circulated

among Churches of Christ. It was declared bankrupt in 1956, and the assets were auctioned off. Estes was sole endorser of one \$43,000 note and was among endorsers of other notes totalling \$22,000.

Estes left Clyde in the mid 1940s, but has "always seemed more comfortable here than anywhere else," according to a Clyde man who has worked for him. Several key employes of Estes' firms have come from Clyde, including A. B. Foster, general manager of Billie Sol Estes En-

"You could say that anybody worth a durn in Clyde who need- disease, glycogen ed a job could have one with Billie Sol if he wanted one," the Mrs. Richard Nance, who lost wife of a Clyde businessman said. their daughter, Regina, 5, to the Billie Sol, who never went to same malady on Feb. 1. Only college, returned to several home about 50 such cases, according to coming reunions of Clyde High one account on Regina's death

Bailey Johnson, principal of the Running Again it, said, "I still believe in him BOSTON (AP) - Street cars there was only one small pocket of resistance left, just north of Mosul, and that the rebels were surrounded there.

The operation was continuing to the still a good friend of today, but U.S. and Vietnamese sources declined even to confirm it was under way.

It, said, I still believe in initial and buses ran again in the Boston metropolitan area today after a about him since he left here extended there.

WASHINGTON (AF)—Fresident and buses ran again in the Boston metropolitan area today after a about him since he left here extended to the system.

Alleged Brazil Estes Awaits Massive Bail Court Hearing

Sol Estes' attorney said today the EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Hopes | Teague of Pecos, who said he is | crofilm records of assorted Estes only reason he can find for the of multimillionaire Billie Sol Estes an insurance and real estate man. enterprises; Pacific Finance Co. massive \$500,000 bail for the West to go free from jail apparently It was Teague who said he felt of Los Angeles sued Estes and a full week in March, members Texas financier is "they keep rested on a federal court appear- the bond would be available.

An associate said he was confident, however, that Estes' \$500,-000 bond could be raised if a plea for lower bail was unavailing. Estes and three other business-

men are charged with conspiring to take fraudulent chattel mortwere arrested March 29 and gages from one state to another. charged with conspiracy to vio- Asst. U.S. Atty. Wayne Speck ary late federal laws regarding mort- told newsmen the government gages on fertilizer tanks. The would oppose any reduction of Estes, all officials of Superior arrest. three other men are free on bond bond when Estes goes before U.S. Manufacturing Co. of Amarillo,

W. Alexander, 36, secretary-treas-The Midland attorney arrived ing in the marshal's office. He of Hereford. in El Paso at midnight and was lolled on a sofa, apparently re-

The Pecos financier was cleanshaven. He wore a blue suit-his

The 37-year-old prisoner ignored world's biggest dealer in this com-Also here were his father, John In quick order, the Texas at-Estes, of Clyde, Tex., and W. W. torney general sent aides to mi-

of the state grain warehouse li- tee and the Agriculture Departcense held by one of his firms, ment began investigating Estes' United Elevators, Inc., at Lamesa affairs, and his private plane was checks from business establish-

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White suspended the license pending an investigation. He said the move was precaution-

Tex., won release earlier on bonds They are Harold E. Orr, 31, taken across the street to the of- president of Superior, and Ruel

urer, both of Amarillo, and Cole-Estes spent much of the morn- man McSpadden, 47, a director, The arrests followed a two-day conference in Dallas by representatives of a dozen finance companies. A spokesman said these firms found they had loaned about Officers drove Estes to El Paso \$22 million in West Texas on the lone occupant. Sunday from Pecos, where he had tanks for anhydrous ammonia, a been held since Friday night, fertilizer. Estes reputedly is the

modity.

OIL REPORT

Drilling Fuild Returned On Barber Site Testing

said it involved whether a quon- ard County wildcat, is preparing site is C NE NE, section 24-32-48, ported formation between 5.351-407

> The prospector is about 21/4 miles southeast of the one-well Hutto (Wolfcamp) field. Another has run logs. It is C NE NE, secdrillstem test, between 4,880-959 tion 31-30-1n, T&P survey. feet, also returned only drilling

In Sterling County, Humble No. 3-B W. N. Reed pumped 11 bar- 1-33-2s, T&P survey.

Shell No. 1 Cone is making hole

below 8,400 feet in an unreported zone. The site is C NW NW, section 98-M, EL&RR survey.

Glasscock TXL No. 1 Currie is waiting on cement at a total depth of 3,713 lost circulation. The venture spot

C SW SW, section 22-34-3s, T&P TXL No. 1 Reynolds is stuck 30 feet off the bottom. The hole is at

Lodge Schedules Important Meet

An important meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge No. 43 Work will be given in the rank of page, and eight candidates will cent basic sediment and water in take the work. This is one of the 24 hours from the Fusselman largest local classes in several between 9,150-80 feet. The explorer years, said David Hopper, chan- spots C SE SE, section 151-29,

cellor commander, who urged all W&NW survey members to attend. class are Kenny R. Stickland, Joe M. Smith, Kent L. Lawson, W. E. ald Sanderson (twin brothers) Daniel Fiveash and Gerald D. De

Refreshments will be served in

Oil Groups Seek To Enter Hearing

MIDLAND (A) - Two groups of oil men are seeking to enter a Federal Power Commission case as opponents of a projected natural gas line from South Texas and Mexico to Southern Califor-

Wilbur Roccho, executive vice resident of the Permian Basin etroleum Association, disclosed that his organization and the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association have petitioned the FPC to let them intervene. A hearing is set for April 10 in Washington. Firms asking permission to build the line are affiliates of Tennessee gas Transmission Co. of Houston and Southern California Edison Co. of Los Angeles.

Ricky Nance Dies Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nance are in Wichita Falls today for the last rites of a grandson, Ricky, 3, who died Saturday at 6:30 p.m. from complications attending a rare Ricky was the son of Mr.

Ray Smith No. 1 Barber, How- a total depth of 2,850 feet. Drill-

Howard

Pico No. 1 Spears is waiting on Billie Sol Estes and Coleman Mcorders at 9,202 feet. The operator Spadden. Pico No. 1 Fisher is making hole two elevators belonging to Assothrough delomite below 3,790 feet. ciated Growers of Wildorado; and

Location is C SW 3W, section South Plains Grain Inc., Level-3-B W. N. Reed pumped 11 bar-rels of new oil on tests of the Fusselman Testing continues.

1-33-ZS, 1&F survey.
Ray Smith Drilling Co. No. 2 dent of the South Plains Inc. ele-vator. The other three are owned Moss Creek Lake, is preparing to run logs at a total depth of 5,636 feet. On drillstem test of a section day of another grain elevator at between 5,351-407 feet the operato: recovered eight feet of drilling fluid. Thirty-minute initial and elevators this year revealed all final shutin pressures were 80 storage records in proper balpounds and 40 pounds. Initial and ance,"

pounds. The explorer spots C SE measure in view of current de-SE, section 15-31, T&P survey. Martin

Barnes No. 1 Slaughter is dig- elevator owners can register unging below 8,565 feet in lime, shale and sand. The site is C SW NW. section 86-B. Bauer and Cockrell of grain in the elevators are pro-

final shutin pressures were 40

Mitchell

Shell No. 1 Scott is drilling bespiracy involving forged or alow 3,535 feet. Location is C SW tered chattel (personal property) NE, section 7-17, SPRR survey.

Sterling

Humble No: 3 B Reed pumped 11 barrels of new oil and 80 per

Mrs. Clayton Dies In Dallas

Meregildo Villa, moved to Golt, Mrs. Mardes Clayton, 32, wife of Calif. He had been ill about three a prominent Borden County ranch | months family, died Sunday at 11 p.m. in ters: Mrs. Elidia Costilla and Mrs. St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Angela Garza, California: Benita She had suffered aneurysm in Villa, Oloisa Villa, Rose Villa,

the cranial cavity. Mrs. Clayton Mary Villa, and Elena Villa, Golt.

had been under treatment here Calif; six brothers, Frank Villa.

day to the Dallas hospital. The arrangements are pending at Tommy Villa and Catarino Villa, Higginbotham Funeral Home in Golt, Calif. Lamesa, where her body was to be

received at 4 p.m. Monday. and Mrs. Clayton had made their home in Gail. He lost a brother in a plane crash about year ago, and his mother passed

Surviving Mrs. Clayton are her

susband and four children, a son,

Mardes III; and three daughters,

Carol, 7, Nora Ann. 6, and Theresa.

She also leaves her father-inlaw, A. M. Clayton, at whose home in Lamesa the family is gathering pending arrangements

Son Of Daniel In-Law Drowns

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-Dudey Bryan Foy III, 3, adopted son Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bryan Fcy, drowned Sunday night after falling into a private swimming

Mrs. Price Daniel, wife of the governor, is a sister of Mrs. Fov. Levelland Man

WASHINGTON (AP)-President

Gets Nomination

Check Department Collects \$10,500

The Howard County Sheriff's office bad check department has collected \$10,500.68 in worthless checks since the department was opened on Jan. 1. Miller Harris, sheriff, said that

the department's collectors for

March had hit \$3,941.39. This was

a little under collections for Jan-

uary but it was explained that for An addition to the mushrooming others for \$4,300,000; the House of the staff were in Rusk as murtroubles of Estes was suspension Government Operations Commit- der trial witnesses and the work was not carried on at full speed. The office received 352 bad ments during the month. It was able to run down the writers and collect the face amounts of 189 of

MARKETS

Estimates of Estes' holdings

There has been no public state-

ment from the bushy haired and

usually smiling Estes since his

Jailers allowed him no visitors

Estes occupied a tank in the

county jail section reserved for

federal prisoners. Officials said it

could accommodate 22 but he was

Speck said the U.S. attorney's

office would lay the Estes case

before a federal grand jury con-

vening today, but it probably

would take up other matters first.

He said it might be next week

before the grand jury got around

to charges against Estes and his

Estes Grain

Bins Closed

AUSTIN (AP) -State Agricul-

ture Commissioner John White

suspended operations today of

four grain elevators belonging to

Operations were suspended at

White suspended operations Sun-

White said. "These sus-

pensions are a precautionary

White said the five elevators

are the only ones he has located

so far under state licensing. The

White emphasized that owners

tected under Texas law against

federal charges of alleged con-

Villa Rites

Held Today

Funeral for Juan Villa, 16, were

held from the Sacred Heart Catho-

lic Church at 10 a.m. today, with

the Rev. Patrick Casey officiat-

ing. Burial was in the City Ceme

tery under direction of Nalley

The boy had lived with his fos-

ter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mendoza, 513 N. Nolan, since 1953

when his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Other survivors are seven sis-

Midland: Manuel Villa, San Fran-

cisco, Calif., Ruben Villa, Cali-

fornia, Joe Villa, Stockton, Calif.

der federal licensing laws.

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McSpadden Grain Co., Lubbock;

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on order of the U.S. marshal's LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) ---Cattle 1.300s
calves 300; good and choice steers 25.75;
good 23.90-24.00; good and choice mixed
steers and heifers 24.00-24.50; standard
heifers 21.50; cows 14.00-16.00; standard
and good calves 22.00-24.50; medium and
good feeder steers 20.00-25.00; good and
choice steer calves 23.50-28.00; similar office here. His father was one The younger Estes arrived in time for a noon meal of chicken. Sunday night he and others shared beans, salt pork, bread noice steer calves 23.50-28.00; similar eifers 23.00-25.50; good stock sows 16.00-

> NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 25 higher at noon too May 34.40, July 34.73, October 34.28.

STOCK PRICES

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CORRECTION

The Herald erred in an item in The Fabric Mart ad of Sunday This should have read.

Gingham Check

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His talent

APACHE (AP)—Thirt Colts toda Harry Craft Veteran c and pitcher uel Montejo Pate, Wally and Bill Gi

Craft will more to ge limit he mu opening day

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Dial AM 4-6331

Carter Cited

Junior College's record-breaking feyville;, Kans.; Willie Murrell, scorer, got honorable mention on Eastern Oklahoma A&M of Wil-

top ranking Western Conference States tourney. choice for the mythical team. The fact that HCJC got edged out in regional play and didn't get to III.; Terry Wade, Lon Morris, take part in the national tourney hurt Carter's chances for higher Burks, Bethany Lutheran, Mankaplacement, Being a freshman didn't help either, for virtually all those getting spots on the All-

America teams were sophomores. For instance, the No. 1 choice, Jim Barnes from Cameron Aggies at Lawfon, Okla., only got honorable mention last year.

Others on the first team with Barnes were McCoy McLemore,

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

HCJC's clocking in the 880-yard relay in last weekend's dual track and field meet with ACC here came close to the accepted world juco record for the distance.

The Jayhawks' combination of Dean Cheatham, Herman Robinson Tommy Yarbro and Don Carter clicked off a 1:26.2. The world standard for junior colleges is 1:24.6, set by Riverside, Calif., way back in 1938. Running on the Riverside team at that time were Hovis Bess, Finley Culpepper, Bryant Allen and Clyde Jeffrey.

Robinson opened up without reinjuring his leg—a good sign, what with the Jayhawks pointing for the Texas Relays. Herman only one loss each. later ran a leg on the mile relay team in 49.7, another thing that Wednesday. The Aggie-Rice game brought smiles in the HCJC camp. is at Houston Saturday. Long before the National JC cinder show comes around in May, Robinson should be running in his old-time form.

Incidentally, Tommy Yarbro was timed in 48.5 and Don Carter in 48.6 in their laps on the mile relay in the dual meet with ACC. . . .

When HCJC's Lou Balenton cleared 6-feet-4 in winning the high jump against ACC, it was the highest he'd ever

gone in competition. Balenton probably went over the barrier by a good four inches on that leap. His coach, Red Lewis, expects the big hoy from El Paso to be up around 6-7 or 6-8 before the season is over.

The Hawks' Larry Mauldin had a close shave in the pole vault when he had a fiber-glass pole break on him.

The Abilene freshman was about half way toward the barrier when the pole snapped. He landed on his neck. Luckily, he wasn't bad-ly hurt, shook it off in a hurry to return to competition.

Lewis has another pole ordered for Larry, one more suited to a boy of his size, but it hasn't yet

ACC's Roger Orrell, who won both the discus throw and the shot put in the local meet, originally is not rated as a real contender, went to the Abilene school on a but it could easily pick up a football scholarship.

He was twice an all-state footballer in Florida. Oliver Jackson, the ACC track coach, took one look at Roger's build and asked him out for track.

Another ACC find was Lynn Saunders, who ran a 47-6 leg on the mile relay team here. Saunders, a product of Palo Duro High in Amarillo, wasn't active in track last year.

end, reportedly is bound for West Texas State on a football the mile relay are Springer, Steph-scholarship. He caught 22 passes son, Hartsell and Ronnie Me-

for the Bulldogs last fall. West Texas State reportedly won't get Mike Sanders, San An- der the lights at 7 p.m. gelo's all-state fullback, although t signed him some time ago. Sanders, they say, is leaning toward the University of Houston.

Pepper Martin, the ex-Big Springer, was an entry in that \$25,000 bowling tournament in San Antonio. Martin now manages a bowling center in the

Another San Antonio entry was Sneed Christian, who formerly resided here.

There is some talk that Johnny Malaise, the veteran Odessa -High cage mentor and former Big Spring coach, will move to Lubbock if he retires from basketball. His talented son, Dubby, will attend school at Texas Tech on a cage scholarship and John probably wants to stay with him.

Thirteen Pared From Houston

APACHE JUNCTION, Ariz. (AP)-Thirteen players were cut from the roster of the Houston 1942. Colts today, leaving Manager

Harry Craft with 29. has been the loser four times-Veteran catcher Clint Courtney he wasn't involved in the other was among those set adrift by the Colts. Others were catcher Ray Dabek: infielders J. C. Hartman decision-and has been tagged for 28 runs in 28 innings. Against the Cubs the 12-time 20-game winner and Wayne Connally; outfielders was belted for a two-run homer Jim McDaniel and Jack Waters, by Ernie Banks and had another and pitchers Ben Johnson, Manpitch driven out of the park by uel Montejo, Jerry Nelson, Ken Pate, Wally Wolf, Jim Dickson

the National Junior College All- burton, Okla.; and Larry Cart, America basketball selections and Young Harris (Ga.) College; The HCJC team played against both Carter, a freshman, was the Barnes and McLemore in the All-

> The second team included Tom Flynn, Lincoln College; Lincoln, Jacksonville, Texas; to, Minn.; Robert Johnson, Trinidad, Colo.; and Gene Bogash, Wil-The second team included Jim

Jay, Fort Smith, Ark.; Ron Thomas, Weaver College, Ogden, Utah; Jack Carr, Western City, Ia.; Paul Jordan, Hudson Valley, Troy New York; Dennis Watson, New York Collge, Brooklyn, N. Y. Among those on the honorable mention list besides Carter were Barry Rodrique, New Mexico Military Institute; Troy Collier Phoenix (Ariz.) College; Gerald Woodard, Kilgore (Texas) College; John Buczynski, Erin Col-

lege of Technology, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lee Yearwood, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Aggies Lead S'West Race

By The Associated Press Texas A&M plays Baylor and Rice on the road this week and may be hard put to stay on top of the Southwest Conference base-

A&M and Baylor clash at Waco

Southwest Conference loss. That weeks. made the Aggies favorites for the Ridan, who earned \$424,954 and a dozen games to go.

their game because of rain.

Wednesday. Baylor and TCU play assignment. at Fort Worth and Texas and Jay Walrath of Texas Christian took over the conference batting lead as he hammered two hits

Stanton Lads Aim For 3-AA District Track Tournament

STANTON - Coach Larry Lewis is rounding out his tracksters for a shot at the District 3-AA track title in Denver City on

Lacking depth, the Stanton team running wide in the stretch, have

Picked as the most likely prospects are Bobby Stephenson, who runs the 440-yard dash and takes part on the 440-yard relay and the mile relay teams; Bill Graves, miler; Herb Sorley, pole vaulter; Jim Sale, 100-yard dash man; and Steve Springer, 880-

The relay teams, too, may share in honors. On the 440-yard unit Bill Aldridge, the Midland High are Stephenson, Sales, Springer and Ronnie Hartsell. Those on 1:30 p.m. and finals will be un-der the lights at 7 p.m. New Orleans, 8-6, 6-4. Shotput, and with a good day with the world champion Yan-could be a contender for top hon-

LOST FOUR TIMES

What's wrong with wonderful rassment.

a 16-6 loss to the Chicago Cubs plete games with 21.

That question referring to Mil-

waukee's Warren Spahn pierced

all baseball discussions today af-

ter the Braves' great left-hander

absorbed another pounding, giving

up 10 runs in six innings during

Spahn, who'll be 41 this month,

has been one of the top pitchers

in major league history with 309

victories in a career that started

with the then Boston Braves in

In five outings this spring Spahn

at Mesa Sunday.



Six horses take the Becher's Brook jump on first lap of the Grand National steeplechase race in Aintree, England. Horse at left is Kerforo with Team Spirit, second from left. Team Spirit, owned by Ron Woodard of Indianapolis, Ind.,

was one of three American-owned horses in the race. Others unidentified. Race was won by Kilmore, a 12-year-old bay gelding. (AP Wirephoto

Best Of Ordinary Crop Head For Kentucky Derby May 7

The Aggies beat Texas 4-3 last of what horsemen consider only second to Sir Gaylord in the since. Cicada, stablemate of Sir week and are the only unbeaten an ordinary crop of 3-year-olds, Everglades, missed both the Fla- Gaylord, also is eligible for the team left, but they could be cut their Florida campaign virtually mingo and Florida Derby because Triple Crown events. to size by either the Golden Bears completed, headed for Kentucky of illness and may not be ready or Owls. Baylor and Rice have today and the derby May 7, for the Louisville feature.

Trainer J. H. Hayes breezed Sir Gaylord twice last week and the first of the Triple Crown

Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan, winner of Saturday's Florida Derby by a nose over Meadow A&M not only beat defending Stable's fleet filly, Cicada, goes champion Texas but handed Tom to Louisville. Half a dozen others Belcher, Texas pitcher, his first will follow in the next three

championship although there are has been out of the money only once in his 12 races, moved to Texas Christian won its first the front among derby prospects. conference game last week in Ridan caught her, and only the Civada came on again after Baylor and Rice had to postpone camera could separate them a the end. Time for the mile and an eighth was 1:50 2-5, against In other games this week, Tex- Gen. Duke's record of 1:46 4-5 in as and TCU clash at Austin while 1957. The mile and a quarter Ken-SMU meets Rice at Dallas tucky Derby will be a far tougher

Admiral's Voyage, second to SMU tangle at Dallas Saturday. Royal Attack in the Santa Anita Derby and winner of the Louisiana Derby, was six lengths behind the first two. He also will against Southern Methodist. He is

in the Triple Crown. Sharp Count learned to live on a big scale. and Boone Co. are nominated for

the derby only. ran one-two in the Flamingo there are a lot of years between Stakes in early March but finished in reverse order when Sun- ing eligible for the pension. rise County was disqualified for

Dallas Youth Wins Tourney

HOUSTON (AP)-Cliff Richey of Dallas, top-seeded in the boys' 16 and under division of the River a half interest in bowling alleys Oaks Tennis Tournament, won the championship Sunday.

He beat Lamar Roemer of Houston, 6-4, 7-5. Richey won the title last year by defeating Roe-

Braves' Great Left-Hander

Having Exhibition Troubles

Spahn gave no indication of suc-

cumbing to Father Time last

season as he tied for most vic-

at 3.01, tied for the most shutouts

with four and was No. 1 in com-

The 20 hits struck by the Cubs

against the Braves failed to reach

the top production effort of the

exhibition season. That came at

Lakeland Sunday as the Kansas

City A's rapped 22 hits in a 12-5

In other games, San Francisco

Cleveland edged the Los Angeles

Louis beat the New York Mets Dodgers.

Dodgers 6-5 at Las Vegas, St.

Cincinnati 10-6 at Sarasota.

tories in the league with a 21-13 Aaron paced the Braves with a

record, led in earned run average single, double and home run No.

defeated Boston 7-4 at Phoenix, with a two-run homer but they

7-4 in 10 innings at St. Petersburg | Ed Bouchee brought the Mets

and the Chicago White Sox beat from behind to tie with a two-

Players Learning To Avoid Letdown

Sir Gaylord, early Kentucky plans to ship to Louisville April

Derby favorite after winning the 22. He said Cicada's next start

Bahamas and Everglades in im- probably would be in the Oaks

pressive style, has been on the on April 28.

eague baseball players, observes | 3-5. Robert Lee Turley of the New York Yankees, are learning to in order to avoid the tragic letdown that comes when lush sal-

"Of necessity," he said today. When most players reach the go to Kentucky, as will Sharp majors they are about 22 years Count, Black Beard, Boone Co., old. If they last, at 25 or 26 they Good Fight and other also rans move into a nice income bracket. This ends in about five Doctor Hank K., a surprising years and then suddenly they ourth, was not nominated for the find they can't make one-tenth of Kentucky Derby but is eligible what they were getting as a for the Preakness and Belmont player. Meantime they have

"The only solution is for players to exploit their names. True, Sunrise County and Prego, who we have the pension plan, but quitting as a player and becom-

> "The maximum under the pension is \$550 per month for a man who has been in the majors 20 years and who waits until 65 to collect his pension. Only one half of one per cent of all players last 20 years. The same man would get \$275 at age 50.

> That's the reason that Bob Turley, one of baseball's better pitchers now trying a comeback, has in Bel Air, Md., and Newark, Del. and owns an insurance agency in

great year in 1958 when he led noon. the American League with a rec-

After Spahn departed, Ken

Hubbs added another homer for

the Cubs - a grand slam. Hank

7. Leading the A's were Bill Bryan

ser, who stroked five consecutive

hits. Rocky Colavito hit two out

Felipe Alou accounted for four

RBI with two homers and Orlando

Cepeda had a homer in his 3-for-3

performance as the Giants beat

the Red Sox for the first time in

four meetings. Bubba Phillips

gave the Indians an early lead

needed a sacrifice fly by Doc Ed-

wards in the ninth to subdue the

out homer in the last of the ninth,

of the park for the Tigers.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Major | kees back of him, his record was

"So the day after the World Series was over I went into the hospital and the team physician, Dr. Sydney S. Gaynor, operated nament team competition for on my right arm. Class A through its third week-

"Chips and a bone spur were end. taken off the elbow joint and a Wichita Falls Bowling Supply posted 2,975 to take the top spot couple of inflamed tendons were

"Now my arm feels good. I've ut some real pressure on it, and aim to do a lot of pitching to Class B with 2,074, Chris All-Stars of Houston topped Class C with build myself up. I want to work 2,754 and Toyland of Terrell led my way back into a sarting po-Class D with 2,606, sition with the Yankees.

"If my arm is strong again, I'd ike to work three or four more itt, Dallas, 1,931; Class B, Jack years in the majors, mayl. more. McGoldrick, Kenedy, 1719; Class D. Jim Pierson, San Antonio, "Naturally I want to stay in baseball, but I have other things to do if everything else fails."

Steers Prep

Arlington, 1,201; Class D, Carl Kernell-Don Lamar, 1,140. The Big Spring High School rack team will be busy this week seeking to put on an edge for a **BS** Books surprise showing in the district

The annual tournament is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Abilene, Turley is 31, but ever since his and the finals will be that after-

Red Schwarzenbach, the only ord of 21-7 and won the Hickok | member of the team to place con-The two later teamed to win Award as top professional ath- sistently in meets this spring, will Reynolds. The meet starts at the doubles by beating David lete, he has been plagued with take part in the discus and the

> Bowman Roberts is due to go Eric Nichols will take part in to the hill for Big Spring. the broad jump and in both the Midland, rated a favorite for the low and high hurdles, where his title, comes here rith a 3-1 conchances for a place are good. Ed- ference record, while the Steers die Everett, who has had trouble are 2-2 for the conference chase rounding into top shape, may also and 9-5 over the season.

> David Holguin and Calvin Ferstart in conference play and then rell, half milers, are the others settled to good ball. They lost one rated the best chances of getting of the conference games by only points for the Steers.

Webb, Smith Slate and saved Spahn further embar- | New York Yankees were rained Softball Match

E. C. Smith Construction Company and Webb AFB will square off Tuesday evening for a softball doubleheader at the Webb AFB diamond. The first game is set with two homers, and Dick Howfor 7 o'clock. In the only game this season

or the Smith team, they turned back the Webb aggregation. Pitching chores for Smith will go to Billy Paul Thomas and Troy Wetsel. Likely starters for Webb are John Terry and Bobby Picar.

Golf Lessons Due For C-C Ladies

Lessons for women members of the Big Spring Country Club will Against American Association but the Cards won it in the 10th be started at the club at 10 a.m.

minor league competition, the Los as pinch hitter Red Schoendienst Pate, Wally Wolf, Jim Dickson and Bill Griffin.

Craft will have to cut only one to get inside the 28-player opening day.

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this tournament for eight years, In two of three meetings, this are favored again in the 34th season, Nashville has beaten the Women's National AAU Basket-Queens.

Tourney Favorites

SUNLAND P'K

RACE RESULTS

Texas Bowlers

over Tenneco Oil Co. of Houston,

All events-Class A, Doug Pru-

Singles-Class A, Pruitt, 665;

Class B, Ray Palmer, Pasadena,

Dittrich, San Antonio, 1,253; Joe

Diriezo-G. L. Hudson, Dallas,

1,216; Jack Noyes-Ray McCoy,

The moment of truth comes up

here Tuesday for the Big Spring

dogs, too.
The two baseball teams tangle

The Steers got off to a shaky

one point, and that because of un-

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kansas City 12. Detroit 5
St. Louis 7. New York (N) 4, 10 innings
Chicago (A) 10. Cincinnati 6
Chicago (N) 18, Milwaukee 6
San Francisco 7. Boston 4
Cleveland 6. Los Angeles (N) 5
Los Angeles (A) 10. Dallas-Fort Worth
(AA) 9
Baltimore 'B'' 10. Mexico City Reds 6
Baltimore vs. New York (A) canceled.
rain

rain
Pittsburgh vs. Washington, canceled, rain
Philiadelphia vs. Minnesota, canceled, rain
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St.
Petersburg
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, night
Milwaukee vs. Housion at Apache Junc-

tion
Los Angeles (N) vs. Los Angeles (A) at
Palm Springs
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A) at Saraceta
New York (A) vs. Minnesota at Orlande
Cleveland vs. Boston at Scottsdale
Baltimore "B" at Maxico City All-Stars,
night

CAGE RESULTS

NBA PLAYOFFS SUNDAY'S RESULT Philadelphia 104 (Bo

BASEBALL

which was 13 pins back.

Other leaders:

ball Tournament opening Tues-St. Joseph is seeded third and Iowa Wesleyan College is fourth. Wayland's Flying Queens from Other seeded clubs are Topeka, Kan., Ouachita College of Arkanthe last eight meets and return Plainview, Tex., have won six of sas, Sioux City, Iowa, and Des Moines Magazine, Most seeded teams drew first-round byes and with an all-veteran team. Waywill not play until Wednesday.

First Round Pairings (Times Eastern Standard) Moon-Topeka, Kan. vs. Silverton,

1:15 p.m.-Columbus, Ohio vs. Washington, D.C. 2:30 p.m.-Salt Lake City vs. Kansas City, Kan. 3:45 p.m.-Kansas City Warriors

vs. Broadview, Ill.

p.m.-Milwaukee, Wis. vs. St. Joseph Merchandettes 8:15 p.m.-Omaha Comets vs. Gallup, N.M. 9:30 p.m.-Omaha Wrights vs. At-

FIRST RACE (870 yards)—Van Play 6.40, 3.40, 2.80; Big Red Cobper 2.00, 2.80; Stormy Jack 5.80. Time 46.0.

SECOND RACE (5 furiongs)—Patrol Boy 9.60, 3.80, 3.00, Miche Claire 3.50, 3.00; Dakota Bill 3.60. Time 58.1.

Dahly Double—2 and 9 paid 34.40. THIRD RACE (400 yards)—Hi. Fl Dial 6.80, 3.00, 2.80; Heel Fire 3.00, 2.60; Fourth Reader 3.60. Time 21.0.

FOURTH RACE (400 yards)—Hi. Fl Dial 6.80, 3.00, 2.80; Endonner 3.00, 2.60; Fabulous Belle 9.20. Time 24.3.

FFOURTH RACE (640 yards)—Sea Raider 16.00, 6.80, 4.60; Kaystorm 3.60, 2.80; Iron Maiden 5.60. Time 2.28.

SIXTH RACE (5½ furiongs)—Ben Bien 6.20, 4.20, 2.80; Weywey Tenango 24.60, 10.80; Lots of Moolah 2.60. Time 1:05.3.

SEVENTH RACE (5½ furiongs)—Likeness 10.00, 6.80, 4.40; Spin By 27.60, 8.00; Fly Up 3.20. Time 1:04.3.

EIGHTH RACE (6½ furiongs)—Bob 2nd 15.20, 6.60, 4.20; Yes More 4.00, 2.80; Temanni 3.20. Time 1:17.

NINTH RACE (mile and eighth)—Floor Girl 13.00, 6.00, 4.40; Furious Girl 15.4.

TENTH RACE (mile and eighth)—Floor Girl 13.00, 6.00, 4.40; Furious Girl 15.4.

TENTH RACE (mile and eighth)—Floor Girl 13.00, 6.00, 4.40; Furious Girl 12.0.

5.00; Trusty Wave 3.60, Time 1:52.3.

GUINIELA—4 and 5 paid 48.20.

ATTENDANCE—4.119

TOTAL HANDLE—\$238.252.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—On off Sunday to beat red-haired won \$2,900 in playing all 13 pre-one 362-yard, par-four hole, little Jerry Steelsmith, Glendale, Calif., vious PGA events this year, set-Dave Marr won more money than and win the \$20,000 Azalea Open tled for \$1,900 runnerup money. Marr's \$2,800 first-place check 28 and Steelsmith 26—tied over The Texas native who plays out of Sun City, Ariz., birdied the first hole of a sudden death play-

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Marr Wins Azalea Open

In Sudden Death Match

Wayland, Nashville officials of the tournament, the PGA, Marr and Steelsmith resulted in a decision to hold a sudden death playoff. Earlier, it had been announced that an 18-hole playoff would be staged in the event of a tie. Marr, headed for Augusta, Ga., and the Masters,

was anxious to clean up unfinished On the extra hole Marr hit "a three-quarter No. 8 iron" about land College and Nashville, Tenn., year. Nashville held the chamthree feet from the pin and ran who have had the stranglehold on pionship the two previous years. in the putt for a birdie three to win. Steelsmith's second, from the edge of the rough, stopped about

20 feet from the pin, but his putt rolled a foot by the hole. Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17 to finish with 73 for 282 and third

money of \$1,400. Tied for fourth at 283, each winning \$1,100, were Tom Bolt, Bill Casper and Howie Johnson.

Casper, who won \$9,000 top money last Monday at Miami, Fla., moved into first place in the money race with total official earnings of \$16,148.

H-SU Winners

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Hardin-Simmons' David Deaton and John Hyde won over Rice in Sunday's quarterfinal of "Young America Speaks," the Texas intercollegiate television debate tournament. Ed-10:45 p.m.—Denver vs. Jackson- die Price and Eugene Keilin spoke

taking the NCAA 3,000-meter stee-

Pole vaulter George Davies

posted a new relays standard for

Oklahoma State here last spring

and then tying for the NCAA title

Adolph Plummer ran on relay

teams from New Mexico here

which helped push ACC to a new

world record in the 880 relay.

Plummer then won the NCAA 440-

Don Meyers of Colorado fin-

ished third in the relays broad

jump and won the NCAA event

with a 25-foot leap.
National AAU titlists of 1961

entered here are Jim Dupree of

Southern Illinois, winner of the

half mile in 1:48.5, and Don Sty-

ron of Northwest Louisiana, who

won the low hurdles in 23.2.

yard dash.

Texas Relays Loaded As **Usual With Great Talent**

AUSTIN (AP) - Stars of the of Oklahoma, runnerup to Ralph Texas Relays usually make their Boston in the AAU. marks on the national scene, and last year's meet was no exception.

Pat Clohessy of Houston anchored his team's record breaking 4-mile run at the NCAA meet. Eleven participants in the 1961 John Lawler anchored the Abimeet placed high in the National lene Christian distance medley Collegiate Athletic Associa- relay team to victory here before tion and national AAU meets. AUSTIN (AP) - Wichita Falls Eight of the 11 will be back for led the Texas State Bowling Tourthe 35th Relays here Friday and Saturday.

There also will be an Olympic before setting the existing world record at Boulder, Colo., in May,

Pro-Am Tourney Los Bandiors of Del Rio led Slated Thursday

The Big Spring Country Cldb has scheduled a Pro-Am golf tournament here for Thursday, Harris, Waco, 1,765; Class C, B, and a large field is expected. The last time such a meeting

was held here, it drew over 200 pros and a like number of ama-651; Class C, Ed Dear, Spearman, 624; Class D, Pierson, 637. Doubles—Homer Facuheauz-Kin the amateurs. Entry fees for the tournament will be \$5 for the pros and \$3 for

Local Men Win Two Drag Events

Travis Anderson and Franklin Kirby of the Aces Auto Club won first places in the drag races staged Sunday at Hobbs, N. M. by the Charioteers Club.

Anderson won the L stock event and Kirby the C altered. This Sunday at Hamilton Field local drag participants will sponsor an area drag race slated to begin with eliminations at 2 p.m. Drivers from Odessa to Colorado at 4 p.m. at Steer stadium, and City and Lamesa to San Angelo

are expected to take part.

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Traffic Deaths In Alarming Jump

littered highways and streets with of tiny Luverne, N.D. A fifth an alarming number of dead and teen-ager was critically injured. injured during the first full week- Four teen-aged girls were killed

young college students.

east of Drummondville, Que. Calif., Sunday in the flaming the water.

head-on crash of two autos. Two others were seriously injured. State highway patrol officers said a car driven by Jake Green, 17, of Modesto swerved at high speed and slammed into one driven by Darryl A. Borges, 21, of Gustine, Calif.

FLAMING CAR

The gas tank on Green's car, ruptured by the tremendous impact, burst into flames. Trapped inside Berry, 16, all of Modesto.

Borges and one of his three members of one family.

vertible spun out of control on rain-soaked U.S. 17 and careened

into two semi-trailer trucks. ing the spring holidays in Miami their car was hit by a Pennsyland Fort Lauderdale, where thou- vania Railroad freight train.

of Broadalbin, N.Y., and Charlene stretch of highway.

Four youngsters ranging in age Associated Press between 6 p.m. from 15 to 18 died Sunday when Friday and midnight Sunday.

their car was struck by a fast-Multiple-death traffic accidents moving train on the main street and four of their companions A total of 61 died in 16 acci- were critically injured Sunday dents, most of them teen-agers and when one car plowed into the rear

of another near Livermore, Calif. Eight persons were killed in a single Canadian accident Sunday. Four other young persons died near Marshall, Tex., Sunday when They were occupants of a car their car veered off U.S. 80 and struck by a train at a crossing overturned in a creek. The dead were trapped in the auto, which Six youths, ranging in age from passersby found submerged with 16 to 21, were killed near Modesto, only the four tires showing above

> Inside were the bodies of Miss Pat Kennedy, 21, Harold Bostick, 22, and Morris Elder, 23, all of Marshall, and Miss Paula Stevenson, 21, of Sulphur, La.

> Police said the auto left the road, travelled 180 feet and hit a culvert before diving into the water. The doors were jammed, trapping the occupants.

the vehicle and killed with Green Near Riverside, Calif., a car hit were Sherman L. Frizzell, 18; a concrete abutment on the Riv-Darrell Smith, 17; and Allen erside freeway Sunday, killing four persons, including three

passengers — Frank V. Rocha, 20, Four persons, including boys of Gustine - also were killed. The aged 5 and 14 years, were killed two other passengers were hos- in a collision near Mount Vernon, Ohio, Friday night. Police said Near Jacksonville, Fla., five one car apparently rolled over the co-eds from Duke University were top of a second one and landed killed Sunday when their con- upside down on the opposite side.

Near Gas City, Ind., Ralph The five, all graduating nursing Walser, 22, his wife and their instudents, were returning to the fant daughter, of Jonesboro, Ind., North Carolina school after spend- were killed Saturday night when

sands of college students congre- Three men died Saturday night in a head-on collision on U.S. 24 They were Jane Lee Stephens, in central Illinois. Near Riverton, 22, of Livingston, N.J.; Karen L. Wyo., Sunday, Wesley E. Bryant, Widing, 21, of Rochester, N.Y.; 35, of Riverton, his son and an-Ann Elizabeth Wright, 21 of Mi- other boy were killed in a headami, Fla.; Lisbeth Burlbaum, 21, on collision on a straight, open

Hartline, 22, of Cincinnati, Ohio. | Two persons died in each of The Duke School of Nursing three separate accidents late Satplanned a memorial service for urday - at Ephrata, Wash.; near the five, described by Dean Ann Wynnewood in southern Oklahoma M. Jacobansky as outstanding and at Washington, Md. Two elderly persons were fatally injured Five persons were killed in a Sunday in a two-car collision near collision at Hebron, Wis., Friday Fulton, N.Y.

There were five four-death ac- There were 32 violent deaths in cidents over the weekend, includ- Texas during the first weekend ing two that killed eight teen- of April, including 21 in traffic The toll was tabulated by The

DEAR ABBY

Thanks For Suggestions

DEAR READERS: A battery of ents were not home so I tele-attorneys advised me to change phoned my boy friend, who is takthe title of my new book, MAR- ing basic training in Texas. We RIAGE ON THE ROCKS. So I got carried away in conversation sent an SOS to you for some sug- and talked for 35 minutes. When gestions, and the response was we hung up, I called the operator Powdered Detergent, Large Box From Alaska, "Why not call it, and she said \$23.80. Now, Abby, 'How Now Thou Vow'?' From am only 15 years old and do not Brazil, "Marriage In Orbit," from have that kind of money. I am

Maine to California came:

"Altar Ego," "Double Bedlam,"
"Marriage Fallout," "How To friend for the money? Succeed in Marriage Without Really Trying," "The Marriage Mirage," "The Rise and Fall of Marriage," "Stalemate," "Remember Alimony," (from Texas natch), "A Funny Thing Hap-

and "How to Stay Sane in a Private Institution." And literally thousands of others. Since my book is all about marriage, I have decided to play it riage, I have decided to play it in writing! straight and call it simply, DEAR it in writing! ABBY ON MARRIAGE. It will be out in May. You might be disappointed with the title, but you you with that problem. For a perwon't be disappointed with the book. And that's a promise! Gratefully yours,

of you to tell that lady not to blame her husband for calling her another woman's name in his sleep. You said, "A man can't be blamed for what he does in his

I disagree with your advice, I would have advised that woman to give her husband a good punch in the eye because "a woman can"t be blamed for what SHE does in HER sleep, either." This works because I have tried it, and my husband has never called me by another woman's name in his sleep again. "SIXTY"

DEAR ABBY: Last night I felt very blue and depressed. My par-

to find out how much the call cost Canada, "Wedlock Deadlock." A Captain in Korea suggested, "Betrothed and Betrayed," and from Indian fr that won't help now. Would it be SPIC & SPAN

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Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Monday, April 2, 1962 Sec. B



Well Clothed

These young ladies are fitted for new shoes in a shop in Budapest, Hungary. Prices of clothes are generally high and of rather inferior quality, yet most city dwellers in Hungary somehow contrive to be not badly dressed. A general betterment in standard of living makes Hungary's level second only to Czechoslovakia among satellite nations. The government of Prime Minister Janos Kadar believes it can win over the people of the country if it can deliver the goods and service the people want,

Hungarian Reds Wooing The People

Says the office manager, stab-

Bare Face: "Why can't you be

The cartoon's publication in a Communist-controlled organ is a

tacit admission that the authori-

ties know the happy looks are

sometimes bogus: That so far

The attempt to win the allegi-

ance of the proud and independ

ent Magyars is masterminded by

the party chief and prime minis-

The happy warriors evidently

believe that ultimate victory will

be theirs if they can supply things the people want-and if they can sell themselves as wishing to serve, not bludgeon, the popula-

The party has been busily criti-

cizing its own mistakes in the controlled press. It seems to have

clipped the wings of the secret

Hungary's standard of living is now second only to Czechoslo-

vakia's among satellite states.

inferior clothes.

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By ANTHONY PEARCE into the Hungarian situation.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—
That capitalistic device, the beauty parlor, is bringing chic back Halloween masks. All, that is, exto Budapest and promoting the cept one man. His face is bare ruling party's program to convince the people that communism can deliver the goods.

--and downcast,
Says the office bing an accusing bing an accusing finger at Mr.

For the equivalent of 75 cents, a girl can get a shampoo and set. For \$2.40, a hair tint job. For \$1.20, a facial.

was sinful and nail polish considered decadent. Beauty parlors their ideology has failed to capmushrooming throughout Budapest. The government says this city of a million by 1965 will have 864 hairdressing and beauty

It takes more than a facial to ter, Janos Kadar, who rode to put a new look on a country, of power as Soviet tanks crushed the

A cartoon in the humor magazine Ludas Matyi gives an insight

Gov. Faubus Successor Means Battle

dozen gubernatoria! prospects ap- tourist rate of exchange - twice peared ready today to jump into the official rate—the average in-Arkansas' boiling political wa-ters vacated over the weekend the pound, chicken costs 52 cents; by Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Faubus is predicting that up to sugar 25 cents and brown bread 20 may get in the swim for the 6 cents. Democratic nomination as his

Rep. Dale Alford, D-Ark., and Little Rock attorney Kenneth Coffelt, previously had announced they would run regardless of

The four-term governor, pushed into the international spotlight by racial strife, told a statewide television and radio audience Saturday night he was bowing out to rest and to write his story of the Little Rock integration crisis.

Arkansas Republican circles remained quiet concerning GOP

Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican national committeeman from Arkansas, said he felt Faubus' decision "does not change the position of the Republican party, its thinking or its pro-

Forrest Rozzell, executive secretary of the powerful Arkansas Education Association, said he had hoped the governor would seek a fifth term "and let the people react-in that event I he would have been

Most potential candidates for the chief executive's post, headed by former Gov. Sid McMath, were persistent in their refusal

may be correctto discuss the race. NON-SURGICAL Frank Holt, the Arkansas at-TREATMENTS. torney general, was one of the This book may first to take a cue from the deprove of utmost parting governor. "I have nur-tured an ambition to serve my state as governor since boyhood," importance in your life, No

Holt told newsmen. Wallace Hurley of Camden, a printing executive with no prior political experience, already has reserved political headquarters but has not yet officially an-

Marvin Melton of Jonesboro, a former state senator and state Chamber of Commerce president, says a political fund of between raised by his supporters. He, too, has hedged on an official entry. A half-dezen others are busy making it known they'd like the







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A Devotional For Today

We triumph even in our troubles, knowing that trouble produces endurance, endurance produces character, and character produces hope. (Romans 5:3-4. MOF-

PRAYER: Gracious Father, when we hear the call of our Master, give us all we need that we may follow Him faithfully. Teach us that, trusting Him above all else, we are masters of ourselves because He is our Master. In His holy name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A School Laundry Questioned

great deal of prudent study be given by the school administration on a proposal to purchase laundry equipment to handle athletic uniforms and other articles in the physical education program.

It could be that the school district would be getting into a situation of improper invasion of the rights of private

Argument doubtless can be advanced that by "doing our own laundry," the schools could save a little money. On the other hand, when amortization of investment, maintenance and operation of equipment, and very likely the employment of operators are all considered, the

We would respectfully suggest that a economy may not be what at first it appears to be.

> Thert are service institutions in the city who have heavy investments, who try to give service, who are taxpayers. They are entitled to consideration, in our

We are not contending that the schools shouldn't attempt to save money, but when public vs. private operation is at stake, the saving ought to be very considerable. We doubt that it would be, in

And the door could be opened for other similar operations. The schools ought not to get into private business enterprises.

Mahon Shows His Effectiveness

matter, but our district's congressman, George Mahon, again demonstrated important standing in the Congress in the recent solution of the B-70 (or RS-70)

It will be recalled that Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, had pushed to require expenditure millions of dollars on the experimental aircraft - a circumstance that President Kennedy, the Defense Department, and the Chiefs of Staff opposed.

A stalemate was in prospect, and principles of legislative vs. administrative power were involved.

It was Mr. Mahon who, as chairman of the House sub-committee for military appropriations, had a conference with President Kennedy and persuaded the President to order a new study of all of the tremendously effective work he the bomber program. Then Mr. Mahon does, in self-effacing manner.

He himself has said nothing about it, went to Mr. Vinson and induced him and little publicity has been given to the and his committee to withdraw its language which "directed, ordered, mandated and required" the President to spend the B-70 money. Rep. Mahon had to tell his colleague that his entire appropriations subcommittee would resist

> claimed some moral victory in the dispute, but the evidence is that the ad-

Nevertheless, it was Rep. Mahon who brought about an agreement, and who did much to relieve tensions, save some congressional face, and assist in smoothing out the defense program.

It is evidence to his high standing among all elements of the Washington government that he could accomplish this. His district can continue to be proud

Shortly thereafter, citizens sought to

can form of government guaranteed to

the states by the Constitution and that

their rights had been taken from them.

The efforts were fruitless. The Supreme

Court merely said, in effect, that the

method by which the Fourteenth Amend-

ment was "ratified" was a "political

question," and that it, therefore, wouldn't

take any case involving this particular

point. In subsequent years, the Court as-

sumed theoretically that the "ratifica-

tion" had been legal and decided many

cases arising under the Fourteenth

Amendment itself. But there's no record

anywhere that the Supreme Court ever

has actually said that the method of

ratification used for the Fourteenth

JUSTICE BRENNAN, in rendering last

week the majority opinion in the case in-

volving the rights of citizens to a fair

apportionment for representation in the

state legislatures, speaks of the problem

"We come, finally to the ultimate in-

quiry whether our precedents as to what

constitutes a nonjusticiable 'political ques-

tion' bring the case before us under the

The question here is the consistency

of state action with the federal consti-

tution. We have no question decided, or

to be decided, by a political branch of

BUT THERE certainly is, with refer-

ence to the ratification of the Fourteenth

Amendment, A question of the consisten-

cy of "state action" taken under duress.

For otherwise, if Congress is immune

from judicial restraint, it could, by

means of the alibi known as "political

questions" someday by a majority

vote abolish the 50 states and set up

6 or 12 regional authorities. Would there

be no way of assailing this in the courts,

because the Supreme Court could rule

that this involved a "political question"

by a co-equal branch of the government

and hence beyond the Court's jurisdic-

So, while the break in the clouds at

this time is perhaps slight, the fact is

that the Supreme Court has begun to

narrow the field of what it regards as

a "political question." This may eventual-

ly mean that the validity of the "ratifi-

cation" of the Fourteenth Amendment

will itself be ruled upon and the amend-

ment be declared to have been illegally

and fraudently inserted in the Constitu-

THE RATIFICATION of a new Four-

The whole controversy points up the

fact that a constitutional amendment

would seem to be needed also to em-

power the Supreme Court to decide

whether amendments have been legally

ratified. For if this isn't done, Congress

could someday arbitrarily unseat those

members who did not go along with the

majority and get a two-thirds vote in that

manner, and rely on the Supreme Court

to rule that it was just a "political ques-

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teenth Amendment is needed really to

validate its doctrines.

government co-equal with this court."

of "political questions" as follows:

umbrella of that doctrine. .

Amendment was constitutional.

David Lawrence The Court And 'Political Questions'

WASHINGTON - One feels like giving July 1868, he was "directed" the next a cheer for the Supreme Court of the day by a joint resolution of Congress to United States for its temerity in crackpromulgate it anyhow as duly ratified. ing, even slightly, a precedent of nearly He had no choice but to comply. 100 years on which it has hitherto based a refusal to decide case after case inpersuade the Supreme Court that they volving so-called "political questions." had been denied the benefits of a Republi-

The Supreme Court, for example, has declined to pass upon the validity of the method used by Congress to compel a so-called "ratification" of the Fourteenth Amendment. Yet this amendment is the original basis of the whole civil rights controversy and of the several executive orders promulgated from time to time by the President.

THE COURT has steadfastly maintained that the way the Fourteenth Amendment got into the Constitution, whether legal or illegal, was a "political question." Historians are all agreed that the legislatures of the Southern states had been accepted as legally constituted when, after the Civil War was over, they duly ratified the Thirteenth Amendment abolishing slavery. Later these states were ruled by Congress not to be members of the union, however, when the same legislatures rejected the Fourteenth Amendment. This inconsistency has never been justified from a constitutional viewpoint.

WHEN THE STATES of the South failed to ratify the Fourteenth Amendment, Congress refused to seat in either the House or the Senate the chosen representatives of those states. A law was then passed by Congress, known as the Reconstruction Act, which demanded that, unless these states adopted the Fourteenth Amendment, they could not recover their representation in the Congress or become members of the Union, President Andrew Johnson vetoed the bill, declaring it unconstitutional. He cited the expressed viewpoint of President Abraham Lincoln that the Southern states had never legally left the union and that there was no legal right of secession, But Congress ignored all this and enacted the law anyway over the presidential veto. Military rule was imposed on the South, and new state legislatures were "elected" and new legislative sessions were convened. One by one, the Southern states were coerced into accepting the Fourteenth Amend-

LAWYERS AND historians who for decades past have examined the facts have been aware that the action was plainly illegal. When Secretary of State Seward-an outstanding lawyer-besitated to proclaim the Fourteenth Amendment as legally ratified and publicly said so in

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the Vinson verbiage. Mr. Vinson's acceptance of the usual "authorization" wording followed. He has

ministration was the winner.

appointment of Byron R. (Whizzer) White to the U.S. Supreme on the court last week — unless Hugo Black's experience as a po-The figures won't back you up. had experience on the bench be-

quarrel with President Kennedy's before.

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lice court magistrate is counted-But there isn't much opposition to fore going to the high court.

James Marlow

No Quarrel Over New Justice

He is just a few years younger APPARENTLY NO one is mad at because he has been so publicly than the average age of all Amer- White personally. This wasn't so quiet since Kennedy made him ican Supreme Court justices at when some of the present justices the time of their appointment, were named, Black and Felix

Hal Boyle

Rear Lights At Fault

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a on whether Johnny reads well columnist might never know if he enough. A poll showed 54 per cent didn't open his mail:

cars and trucks last year found cent thought they aren't. one in six was a highway haz- History lesson: At least two U.S. Faulty rear lights

till-an incentive that helps ex- memoirs - but they netted his plain why they outproduce Soviet family \$500,000. cooperative farms. most repairs? A survey found it ic safety lies in diversification,

ing machine and electric iron. The teaspoon was introduced Golfers might like this descrip-

around 1650, when Europeans and tion of their favorite sport: "Golf Americans began drinking tea, is a game in which a ball 11/2 rated bowls

average of only 35 cents an hour. big one.' cans suffer about 115-million head

colds a year Our quotable notables: "When tie a knot and hang on."-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Inspiration: Many people sing in Catholic Digest reports this sign self another one. a Manhattan record shop: "Used phonograph for sale, for sale, for sale, for sale, Even educators can't agree belongs to him.

thought present methods of teach-Safety checks of 31/2 million U.S. ing reading are effective, 44 per

The most common defect: presidents died in debt. They were Thomas Jefferson, who owed \$40. Rura' capitalists: More than 80 000, and William Henry Harrison, per cent of American farmers now amount unknown. U. S. Grant left own at least part of the land they no estate of value except his

Many large and small business in 1811. For the last 151 years, no What home gadget needs the firms today believe their economwas the television set. Least trou- but Andrew Carnegie, the rugged ble-prone, in order, were the little steel tycoon, gave this adkitchen refrigerator, stove, sew- vice: "Put all your eggs in one est justice appointed, but served basket. Watch that basket.

The spoons originally had perfo- inches in diameter is placed on Story, they were (with the years another ball 8,000 miles in dia- served): John Marshall, 34; Ste-On reason why Ireland must be meter. The object of the game is phen J. Field, 34; John M. Harheaven. Baby-sitters charge an to hit the small ball and not the lan, 34; John McLean, 32; James

Something to sneeze at: Ameri- indicate that smart people often feel inferior, those who are really mentally inferior rarely realize it. you get to the end of your rope. off one of the coolest known forms He was then 68. However, he had of light. The ears of fish and previously served on the court snakes have no outside openingsthey "hear" through vibrations of the bathroom, but Franz Schubert the ground or water. Most early 1916. reportedly composed one of his spring songs by birds aren't love greatest works-his "Unfinished melodies: they are warning tunes Symphony"-while in the bathtub. to tell other birds: "I've staked in the 60s when appointed. Quips from our contemporaries: out this nesting area. Go find your-

WASHINGTON (AP)-You can't man who never served as a judge figures when President Franklin D. Roosevelt picked them. There's a good explanation for the lack of animosity toward White. He has never said or done

anything - so far as is now

known - to stir it up.

PAINTING OURSELVES IN

No one seems sure what his views on the issues are - simply deputy attorney general last year. Before then he was just a Col-And he'll be right at home as a Frankfurter were controversial orado lawyer, known best for his brilliant scholastic record and as an All-America football player in booster in the 1960 campaign.

> HERE ARE some figures to set White against in the long history of Supreme Court justices, going back to the beginning: At the time of their appointment their average age was almost 53.

This puts White about midway between the youngest and the aver-The youngest was Joseph Story, who was 32. Of the 93 justices in history, only two other justices

were under 40 when appointed: William Johnson, 33, and Bushrod Washington, 36. All three were named in the earliest years of the court. Story the last of them, was appointed

one under 40 has been given a seat on the court. STORY WAS not only the young-34 years. Others matched the 34-

year mark, but no one topped it. Only nine of the 93 justices served 30 years or longer. Besides M. Wayne, 32; Bushrod Washing-Some hotels even provide this Do you worry about feeling in- ton, 31; William Johnson, 30, and ferior? Forget it. Psychology tests Oliver Wendell Holmes, 30.

Charles Evans Hughes, named chief justice by President Herbert Hoover in 1930, was the oldest Nature notes: The firefly gives man ever appointed to the court. and resigned to run against Woodrow Wilson for the presidency in

ALTOGETHER 15 justices were At the time Justice Charles Evans Whittaker resigned last It was poet William H. Davies week only four - if Black's very who observed, "The more help a minor experience is excepted man has in his garden, the less it of the nine justices had prior experience on the bench.

Around The Rim

Needed: Snag-Proof Hosiery

I note that a woman in a Wisconsin city, after reporting for jury duty, filed a claim against the municipality for \$2. She said her nylons were damaged by a defective chair in the court jury box.

NOW I KNOW you can't fight city hall, but think how revolutionary it would be if she won her case and how gallant it would be on the city officials' part if they conceded and gave the woman the price of a new pair of nylons?

I've rarely been to a public function but that some unsuspecting woman snagged her hosiery in some manner. Most of them grumbled about a brick wall, a wobbly table or a car door, conspiring to damage her nylons-but none I ever knew of ever was bold enough to seek damages.

A WOMAN CAN BE philosophical about the loss of an ear screw or a glove but snagging hosiery and having to wear the damaged stockings around for the remainder of a social function does some-

thing to her poise and self reliance. Ordinarily, the husband of the fem with

the damaged nylons finds himself on the defensive, because his mate wants him to go on the attack. He's got to say the right thing and threaten to do the right thing to maintain the peace and dignity expected of a household

Snagging hosiery, I'm told, is about as inevitable as getting a tax bill. A woman cushions the shock of such a thing by pooling her nylons-buying all of them in the same texture and shade. That doesn't minimize her hostile reaction when the incident takes place, however.

IT'S AMAZING to me how La Femme keeps from getting runs in her hose more often than she does, what with having to balance herself on high heels while walking around.

Some wizard can cut the acidulous remarks of the "little woman" in half by developing a stocking that is snag-proof. The true lovers of harmony and peace could accomplish more by hitting upon such a discovery than they could be reaching accord with Nikita.

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A Real Catastrophe

The Hea of Clan Robb dropped the newspaper into my lap and pointed to a

"The world is going to hell in a hack! Make no mistake: in a hack!" he said with great finality and a note of doom I had never heard before in 32 years of

"Cold War Turns Colder," I read aloud. "Nuclear Powers in Angry Disagreement at Geneva. .

"NO, NO, NOT THAT," he said impatiently. "Here - the story about the Saturday Evening Post going from 52 to 45 issues a year to stem heavy financial losses. If it had said that the Bank of England had collapsed or Fort Knox had gone under, I could have rocked with the punches. But the Saturday Evening Post in trouble!

"It's incredible," he said, collapsing into his favorite chair. "That story couldn't mean the same to you as to me. Girls never had a Saturday Evening Post delivery route. But I was one of the Little Merchants who cut his financial and business teeth on the Post.

"Why, there must be thousands of men my age throughout this country who earned their first money working up a Post route in their own neighborhoods. And this story must hit 'em in the solar plexus the same way it does me. When I was in grade school, the only institution solider that the Rock of Gibraltar was the

IN SILENT SYMPATHY I handed the sufferer, by now in shock, a dry Martini on the rocks. He braced himself with a sip or two, and then went on:

"By the time I was twelve I was selling an even hundred Posts a week in our neighborhood -- a hundred Posts in a tenblock radius. If I remember rightly, I paid the dealer three cents each for them and I sold them for five cents. "How long has it been since the Post

sold for five cents?" he asked. "I CAN'T REMEMBER," he went on. five-cent Post, the five-cent phone call and the five-cent cup of coffee marked the beginning of inflation and the end of an era. There must be many another man who felt fairly young and chipper as he picked up the paper this morning who now feels old as the hills after reading what's happened to the Post. "It's like attacking the foundation of

"But let me tell you - the end of the

the republic," he continued, gloomily. "Or somebody assaulting the Statue of Liberty.

"WHEN I WAS A KID the Post gave me a clean profit of two dollars a week. That was a lot more money than my father thought a grade-school child could or should handle. He banked \$1.50 a week in my account. On the fifty cents left to me, I was the last of the big-time spenders in my neighborhood."

He paused and took another bracing sip of the Martini before he said: "Those were the days when you could take your girl to the Saturday matinee at the neighborhood movie for five - or was it ten? - cents a ticket and have enough left over to buy her a large, economy-size chocolate soda at the neighborhood drugstore.

"It was the Post that made me a pintsized Diamond Jim Brady. With Lillian Russell on his arm and a tub of blue points on the table at Rector's, Brady never felt as rich as I when I paid for those ice-cream sodas after the Saturday matinee at the Bijou."

"ALL YOU ARE, all you ever hope to be, you probably owe to the Post," I said sympathetically. "Almost," he said, and managed a grin.

'But I guess the country will survive, and pray the Post does, too." With that he got out of the chair and

headed for the door. "Where are you going?" I asked. "I'm going out to buy a dozen Posts,"

he said. "And I hope all the other old boys rally 'round, too. We can't let The Establishment down!"

Holmes Alexander

Communist Segregation In Death

EL ESCORIAL, Spain-Communists are

Most of us feel that all forms of strife, including the political struggle, end with the grave. But I have just visited the magnificent Valle De Los Caidos (Valley of the Fallen), which is the Spanish National Monument and the equivalent of our Arlington or Gettysburg Cemeteries. It is a memorial cathedral, topped by a magnificent, mountainous cross, amid the scenery of snow-capped peaks, a vista that is not surpassed by anything I have seen in this world.

SO MANY HUNDREDS of thousands of Spaniards died in the Civil War of the early 1930's that nothing seemed more natural than to suppose that the contestants, like our own Blues and Grays of the 1860's, would lie side by side, in peace, mourned over by their common country. But not so. Dead or alive, the Communists will have no association with the rest of us. Today, the feeling among most Spaniards is that their Civil War is fought and ended-let us have peace! But the

Communist party leaders do not permit such magnanimity. A few years ago, when General Franco proclaimed the cemetery for all Civil War veterans alike, the local Communists dug up an old and sacred law which forbids the removal of a buried body. So, while the Spanish Reds are welcome in the national memorial, and a few have been accepted, the official party line prevails. It is terribly restrictive and partisan-no Reds in the

I HAVE ALSO VISITED the matchless Garden of Remembrance which the Russians have landscaped and consecrated for their war dead in Berlin. The only segregation there is by age. A granite figure of a veteran fighter kneels opposite another kneeling figure of a lost boyfighter at the Garden of Remembrance -and at the head of the park Mother Russia crouches in grief over the many thousands buried without demarcation in the sombre vale.

But no non-Communist would possibly be accepted in the Soviet cemetery, any more than a Communist would officially be permitted by the Party to lie in the Spanish National Memorial. This is a separation-a political segregation between human beings of all races and creedswhich ought to be noted by Americans as part of the terms of the global war of combat and nerves in which we are joined with the World Communists. Not even the Communist principle.

ONE MUST TRAVEL and cogitate, I believe, outside the American orbit to have any realistic concept of the con-

of my Spanish travels is Hugh Thomas' "The Spanish Civil War," which explains from events of the past so much of what we are living today.

First, there was, in Spain, the timeless love of country. They tell the story here of the patriot Jose Antonio, who was warned to leave the country to escape assassination, "I cannot," he said, "My mother is ill." When reminded that his mother was dead, he answered: "Spain is my mother." Then there were the thousands of executions, men and women mutilated and tortured, witnessing the Castilian blood lust which is so shocking and inexplicable to Anglo-Americans. But here, too, the Spanish Communists were different from their compatriots. While many killers enjoyed the passionate orgy, the Red leaders killed coldly and from a policy dictated from above.

CAN WE EVER understand how a mere 3,000 Spanish Communists were the spearhead of the revolution which, for a while, seemed to do what Castro has done in our own hemisphere? If we do understand, we should be very impatient when Attorney General Kennedy dismisses the threat of internal Communism in America, and we should think twice before we condemn our own extreme anti-Communists who do nothing worse than denounce the Red conspiracy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lambs Led To Shelter

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (#) - Sheep ranchers of this southern Oregon area were urged to shear their ewes' heads to save lambs.

County Agent C. A. Henderson said that if a ewe's head is sheared to the skin, the ewe will feel the cold and rain and will lead her lamb to shelter during stormy

Left In Disgust?

LONGVIEW, Wash. 49 - The Longview Park Board worked out a plan for con-

trolling the noisy crows in the city park. The plan was to place whole-kernal corn -soaked in alcohol-out in crow - infested areas. The crows were to become intoxicated and the park superintendent was to pick them up when they fell over in a stupor.

The board hasn't put the plan into operation, though. The crows vanished about flict in which we are joined. The bible the time the system was suggested.



14 years. Six years ago he had an operation performed by a neu rosurgeon. It has given him great

would have to trade pain for numbness, which he was very willing to do .- MRS. E.G. Tie douloureux is an affliction of the trigeminal nerve, which is

against damaging the delicate organs of the face - eyes, nose, When for some reason the nerve is injured or affected, it transmits pain signals with great intensity. Tic douloureaux has been compared to a "toothache of the cold sores?-H.C.C.

keeps on and on." stop, which gives the victim a Why? Because some particular little time to relax between as nerve may be vulnerable to re-

"A headache lcwer down,"

I wish that all who are reading this column will never experience Dear Dr. Molner: Is jaundice tremendous volume received dai-

the hope that the trouble will end. Sometimes it doesn't. Then cut-

nerve is part of our protection nently comfortable. It is, indeed, a matter of "trad-

ing pain for numbness," and after continued pain, the numbness is a reasonable price to pay. Dear Dr. Molner: What causes

A virus involving the root of a It has a tendency to start and tend to recur in the same area: cost of handling.

"Tic" is not always as severe or Jaundice is the symptom—the column whenever possible.

the liver and causes the jaundice. suppose in time we will be

able to decide with sureness whether a person who has had hepatitis (or jaundice) may safely give blood, but as of right now, don't know. Therefore it is ting the nerve is the last resort. safest to refuse blood from people With the nerve once cut, the pain who have had jaundice. Why? Beimpulses no longer can reach the cause sometimes the virus lingers particularly sensitive to pain. The brain, and the patient is perma- after the patient has recovered. Whoever receives the blood might get the virus, and the disease, from the transfusion.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a or "an acute attack of sinus that nerve. You'll notice that if a per- long, self-addressed, stamped enson is subject to cold sores, they velope and 5 cents in coin to cover

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the it—but I know better, statistically. the same as hepatitis? Are people ly, he is unable to answer insome readers, comfortable now, who have had jaundice permitwill have it.

Congress To Begin U.N. Bonds Debate

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thority to purchase a similar amount of U.N. bonds, seemed ing Senate approval.

The House, moving through routine legislation today, acts Tues- crease these purchases up to \$100 day on a \$366-million supplemental million to match subscriptions appropriations bill.

WORKING SESSIONS

Committees of both houses, nedy's major legislative proposals.

The Senate Finance Committee begins five weeks of public hearings on the administration's big tax bill, passed by the House last week. A House committee arranged a closed session to consider, among other things, the proposed constitutional amendment passed by the Senate to abolish state poll taxes as a requisite for voting in federal elections. Five states - Alabama. Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia - have such provisions.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va. said he expected Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to be questioned closely by Senate Finance Committee members on original administration loopholeclosing provisions which were watered down when the House passed the tax bill.

MORE REVENUE

Some Democrats said they would like to strengthen these provisions and thus pick up some additional revenue which the Treasury badly needs for a balanced budget in the next year.

There was every expectation that Congress would approve a weekend request by President Kennedy for another temporary extension of unemployment ben-

Congress voted last year to provide an additional 13 weeks of such benefits for normal payments expired while they still were out of work. This extension expired Saturday.

Kennedy asked March 12 for permanent legislation that would provide broader coverage, increased benefits and longer payments period. Because this pro-

Lamesans To Elect Three To Council

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa citizens will go to the polls Tuesday to elect three councilmen for 2year terms. All three incumbents have filed for re-election and one will be unopposed on the ballot.

The absence of other issues on the ballot this year has caused the municipal election to generate little interest, Last year, when citizens voted down proposel charter amendments, a record 2,069 voters, or 85 per cent of those quali-

fied, went to the polls. Mayor Guy Weekes, incumbent Place 2, is unopposed. Incumbent Jack Mitchell and W. L. Gilliam will vie for Place 1 while incumbent Charles F. King and Reid Bethel will contest for the Place 3 seat on Lamesa City Council.

The potential voting strength in the city this year is about 3,500.

support over the weekend by The loan proposal, accepted by slation to help the United Nathe Kennedy administration as a tions finance its special operations substitute for a request for au- in the Congo and the Middle East. Previously the administration had supported a measure authorlikely to get early and overwhelm- izing the President to purchase \$25 million in 25-year, 2 per cent interest, U.N. bonds. He could inmade by other nations.

COUNTER PROPOSAL Republican leaders had countered with a proposal for a \$100 where the preliminary battles are million three-year loan to the advances in science and technolfought out, scheduled working ses- United Nations at prevailing insions on some of President Ken- terest rates, about 3.5 per cent. But they agreed to a compromise under which the United means of financial assistance." States could loan up to \$100 million to the United Nations, under terms and conditions negotiated by the President.

interest rates at 2 per cent and exclusive U.N. tax rights in these make the loans for 25 years. How- areas.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress posal appeared stymied, he asked ever, all loans above \$25 million heads into its fourth month today for another round of temporary would be limited to the amount of bonds purchased or loans GOP SUPPORT made by other nations.

Kennedy picked up Republican Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the United States should look beyond present emergency needs for some plan that would put U.N. financing on a self-sustaining basis. REAL TEST

"The United Nations should seek new sources of revenue in-dependent of contributions of its members," he said in a statement. "The real test of American leadership is our determination to put U.N. finances on a long-range, self-financing basis.

"I suggest that new sources of wealth which are being opened by ogy outside the jurisdiction and present taxing authority of any national state may offer the He named space traffic and communication rights, ocean resources and polar resources as among potential sources of rev-Presumably, he could set the enue. He suggested establishing

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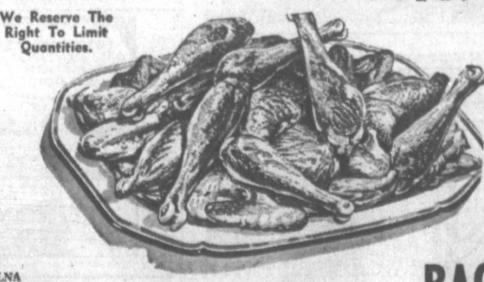
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Myers Files Motion For A New Trial

filed a motion for a new trial in Cherokee County jail. the 145th District Court at Rusk.

Myers was tried in Rusk on a change of venue from Howard County. A jury returned a verdict of guilty and fixed his punishment for the slaying of Arthur DeKrail, Iowa hitchhiker, at death in the electric chair.

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Myers court - appointed attorneys, Orvan B. Jones and Richard Stone, have asked the court to grant their client a new trial. The motion for a new trial is based on the contentions of the defense that the verdict was contrary to the evidence; that the court made material errors; that the state introduced statements which related not determined.

The court has not set a hearing on the motion,

Gil Jones, district attorney of Howard County who prosecuted necting Vealmoor and Gay Hill: Myers in Rusk, said that this was flood of legal maneuvers that Myers would attempt in his efforts Cindy Lane see to escape the chair.

The case itself, Jones said, will be taken before the criminal court clude five miles on the Wasson of appeals automatically - as is road; three miles on the Moore the rule in all cases where the road; one half mile near West death sentence is levied.

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"RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS"

John Edwin Myers, 33, under tion unless the judge requested sentence of death for a murder that he appear. committed in Howard County, has Meantime, Myers is held in the

Commissioners To Take Bids

Howard County Commissioners Court will consider bids to pave 11 miles of new county road and to sealcoat about 17 miles of other county road on April 23.

The county road and bridge department submitted specifications for the jobs at the meeting of the to extraneous offenses and that commissioners today and the the question of Myers' sanity was board ordered the advertisement for bids posted.

The roads to be paved include five miles on the Center Point road; four miles on the road conone mile of road from US 87 to but the first of an anticipated the new Catholic church and a mile of paving on Allendale and Cindy Lane streets in Worth

The roads to be sealcoated in-Knott; one and one half miles Jones said that he did not plan on the Driver road; one half mile the hearing on the new trial mo- half mile in Forsan and five miles on the Moss Creek Lake road.

The commissioner estimated that by April 23, the date the bids er would have warmed up enough to permit the work to be pushed

Car Tag Sales Are Steady

Monday was not a great deal different from last Friday or Sat-Tax Collector's office.

The principal business today

These were belated motorists- growing by leaps and bounds.

As was anticipated, there was considerable number of drivers penalty which goes with failure about eight people here.

collector, said that her office was now where complete math labora- bility. still checking up on business on tories are sold.

had not been totalled at noon keep up with the demands for its Student Desk, is so unique that the results of co-ordinated weight

Saturday and \$50 Sunday.

The funds bring the total ac

They are hoping the concert

April 17 will bring in the rest of the money they need."

Band Students Add To Fund Band students added another trade-name) folios, slide rules, years background in manage- short cut to top physical condi-\$110 to their transportation fund levels, transits and accessories. for a trip to Seattle, Wash. with car washes staged Saturday and keted exclusively by GAMCO. stand him in excellent stead, too. specimen. He was always a dis-Sunday at the Madewell Humble Others, of course, are merely Service Station, 500 W. 3rd, according to Doug Wiehe, band di-

County TSTA To Some 20 students participated in the wash. They neeted about \$60

quired for the trip to the World's Fair to about \$3,900, About \$4,-860 will be needed for transpor-"The boys and girls do not have anything else planned for the im- school. mediate future," Wiehe said.

president of the group, said that principal speaker will be Dr. C. L.

attend the Elbow meeting.

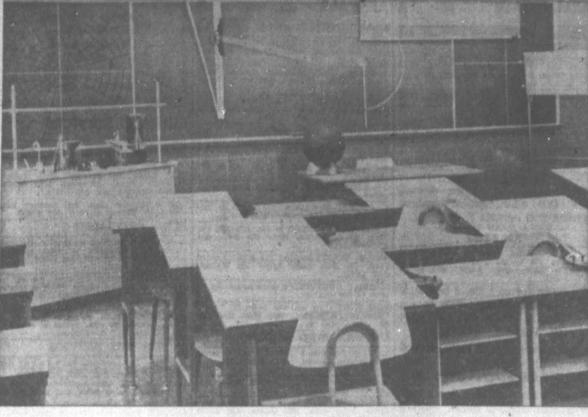
Gillis Family Moving Out Slow

little slow. Sunday, a day out of Big Spring, the troupé had made it only half way to Stanton in

elest son, Allen Gillis, 10, who began riding a pony here with the intention of going all the way in on the mount. Allen bought the Va., arrived here Tuesday and

pending at River Funeral Home and other special accomplish-

lived in El Paso. ter, Mrs. Francisca Romo, Long tually able.



Sold By Local Concern

Pictured above is the complete mathematics sold by a mushrooming Big Spring business laboratory which is gaining increasing popularity known as GAMCO. GAMCO was organized and is

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Home-Grown Firms

er's Weights, Inc.

ceived by its dynamic president, Francisco. George A. McAlister in 1955, fulfills a long-standing need of teach-

business in six figures. It is still whose tagless vehicles are now To take much of the work off his

illegal on Texas roads. So the shoulders while he was on the owner had to sign an affadavit road, McAlister engaged Harold that he had not operated his car Davis, the former HCJC and Tex. runs to no small amount. Long and upon to do a great deal of travel- and the other stayed with Gillisince midnight April 1, the dead- as Western College basketball exhausting research goes into the ing. He regularly goes to large han in the living room . The for 1961 car plates to be coach, as vice president of the concern.

College basketball printing of its catalogue, which is cities like Los Angeles, Omaha, mailed out to schools all over the Birmingham, Atlanta, Raleigh, concern. WORK-FORCE

last Saturday and that receipts GAMCO has found it difficult to

Some of the products are mar-

New officers are to be elected at the banquet meeting of the Howard County Chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Elbow

Mrs. George Archer, Gay Hill,

She encouraged all TSTA members to make a special effort to The Home Economics class at the school will prepare and serve poses.

The going to the West Coast for the Leon Gillis family is a

pony at an auction in Brownwood. National Merit Scholarship Pro-The Gillis family, from Richmond, gram, according to John M. Stal-oration of New York.

Jesus Cancino Dies Sunday

INTEREST Interest in the idea of a Math which go into American homes. Laboratory is increasing steadily.

growth and the ever increasing using emphasis upon better teaching of al gives much of the credit for mathematics and science in the developing his champions to the available schools, McAlister explained.

The concern's advertising bill country by the tens of thousands. N. C., who just didn't quite make it last operation running smoothly. He in promoting his terms come to D. C., where he sets up disweek. A few will have to pay the oversees a force consisting of no small figure, either. He estimates he will have spent close ing goods wholesalers' conventhe car with them. When McAlister first went into to \$10,000 (mostly on airplane tions. however, were solemnly swearing business for himself, he was marthey had not moved their cars keting graph boards for use in country to make the schools and known and in constant use in mathematics school rooms. The the school administrators aware practically every state in the un-Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax concern has grown to the point of his products and their availa- ion, as well as the Far East and

UNIQUE The idea of the Math Master Olympic Games in Rome, where there is nothing quite like it on programs came through with fly-

the market. McAlister feels he is well quali-fied to cater to the needs of to-U. S. Olympic wrestling team. celestial globes, slated he himself spent 13 years in that limited to the use of athletes ment, production, procurement, tion or who has a weight problem. N. Benton Street, Finished prod- around in brief cases for exhibiucts of many items are shipped tion and display purposes his here from places like Harrison, arms are like steel, Ark., and Bryan, then dispatched

directly to consumer. products which have a growing graphically explained the nature and steady market in schools, too, of his business. That concern, which also has its headquarters here, is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Tarbox. Tarbox is a former Texas Tech football great (now a member of Tech's Sports Hall of Fame) who need for co-ordinated weight programs among athletes. He proceeded to perfect hand weights, leg weights and morning for Forney after learn-weighted vests for just such pur-ing of the death of her sister,

manufacture their products. Tarbox's goods are now being was Mrs. Clyde McMahon,

Mrs. Sam L. Baker left Monday morning for Forney after learn-

Mrs, Maude Gilkey. 31 EMPLOYED
In peak periods of production, dent of Forney, was found dead in

Foundation Adds Grant To Scholarship Program

naker, president of the Scholarship Corp. The Merit program was established in 1955 to encourage intellectually able students.

The new grant will provide support to extend the basic four-year gram through 1970, to expand experimental programs for students for Jesus Cancino, 70, who died ments, to accelerate research Sunday afternoon in a local hos- studies, to intensify work with 1962 will be announced April 26. County Airport will be discussed pital following a short illness, Mr. business for additional financial About 1,000 awards are to be given at a meeting of the air transporta-Cancino had lived in Big Spring support for able but needy stufor about two years. He formerly | dents and to increase services for | schools and colleges to help them

which usually come in the early her bed. She had died of natural fall, Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox em- causes. The services have been ploy upwards to 31 people to set for 2 p.m. Tuesday. Accompanying Mrs. Baker to Forney

A \$14.5 million Ford Foundation | through a \$20 million grant from grant will be used to expand the the Ford Foundation and a \$500,-The initial grant was for 1955-65, with the new grant to extend the

program to 1970.

From 1956-61, 4,882 scholarships were awarded totaling nearly \$25 million. The Ford grant financed 2,432 scholarships and other foundations and professional organizations have supported 2,450 of the awards.

Local Delegation Makes **Good Showing At Festival**

They were accompanied on the

trip by Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell,

Mrs. J. F. Ragsdale and Mrs.

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County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY

Big Spring was unable to cap- | Jolley, Suzan Russell, Mary Rags-ture first place prize in the South- | dale, Sharon Hanson, Juanita Garwest Area Sports Festigal Sat- cia and Patsy Huente. urday in Tulsa, Okla., but local YMCA representatives brought back two second place titles and

one third place. Wiley Woodard, last year's J. H. Garcia. came in second this year in the

135-pound division. "He did an excellent job," Joe Leach, physical director of the Y, said. "Wiley was facing the toughest competition he has made yet. The wrestlers were much better than those he beat last year." Dr. M. A. Porter has been Woodard's coach. Billy McDonald, the other local

entry in the wrestling activity, was unable to make the trip. About 1,200 boys and girls representing Y's in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and southwestern Louisiana were on hand for the

Festival. 11-year-old Ruthie Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, took second in girls free calisthenics. She was competing with girls 13 years and under. Rene Burson, performing the same division, took third place. This is the first time for either girl to compete in free calisthen-

"Mrs. Ora Burson, instructor for the gymnastics team, turned out a good group this year,' Leach said. "Most of our girls were competing for the first time against older, more experienced girls. They should do well in the next festival."

Other gymnastic performers who went to Tulsa were Miriam

Those four concerns alone print

Mrs. J. P. Johnson, daughter of

The principal business today was dispensing 1962 car tags just as well as in other parts of the as it had been every day the past several weeks.

The customers today, however, had to take one more step than the United States.

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The sales potential of GAMCO's products. One of their number is Darrell Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training that the commonwealths, as well as in other parts of the world, when time permits.

GAMCO, which got its name from the initials of the effervesent McAlister, is now said to be doing growth and the ever increasing using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. Athletes in practically all the major sports at Texas undergo training using Elmer's weights and Royal of the University of Texas. were told that no housework was

They said they would like to pray with the two persons. One money, in Gillihan's billfold in his pocket, was missing after the women left. The billfold still had about \$14 left in it.

The women were driving a big pink car, and had two children in A maid next door also gave police a description of the women and the car but they had not been

Candidates For 'Miss Wool' To Be Here Tuesday

located Saturday.

An aircade of Miss Wool hopefuls is scheduled to make a brief stop in Big Spring Tuesday. The stop is one of many in the West Texas area for Miss Wool Mrs. A. B. Muneke - 1606 Indian candidates. Three motorcades and Hills Drive. two aerial excursions are on the agenda that day for Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and other area

will be making the trip, accordto the committee for publicizing the Miss Wool of America Pageant

Only One Files He, too, has patents pending on For City Council

WESTBROOK-Only one candicity council in Westbrook, although three terms expire. J. D. Iglehart is seeking a second term as coun-cilman. The election will be held

Altis Clemmer, who was appointed in 1959 to fill an unexpired term and who was elected mayor in 1960, is not a candidate for reelection. Councilman E. A. Oden who has served two terms, has not filed for re-election.

Dawson Democrats Announce Rally

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson County Democratic party will hold its second rally of the year Tuesday at Forrest Park Community Center, it was announced here by Mrs. Suttle Purcell, county chair-

Featuring the program, which begins at 8 p.m., will be the appearance of four Democratic candidates for the 75th District House of Representatives. Brief talks will be made by Jerry D. Cain, Donald J. Grimes, Robert Owen and Randy Pendleton. Dick Collins is program chair-

man and John Saleh is master of

Chamber Meeting

Big Spring has four finalists in group will consider conducting an The only survivors are a daugh-identify and develop the intellection for the scholarships. air show to raise funds for a for, Mrs. Francisca Romo, Long tually able. competition for the scholarships. They are Steve Kite, Michael Hal-Beach, Calif., and two grandchilThe National Merit Scholarship verson, Mike King and Chap ing will be held at the Chamber conference room.

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The Board of Equalization for the Howard County Water Control & Improvement Dist. No. 1 will meet to fix property values on April 12, 1962 at 9:00 a.m. in the City Hall of Coahoma. Texas.

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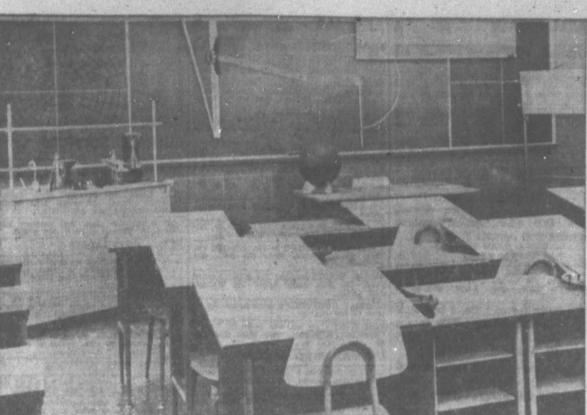
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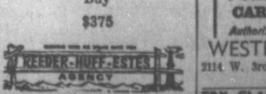
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New Argentine Cabinet Forming

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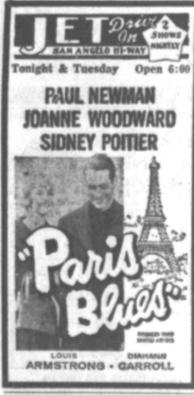
dency after the ouster of Arturo brought down Frondizi Frondizi has filled all Cabinet posts except foreign relations, economy and the three military secretaries that operate under the Defense Ministry.

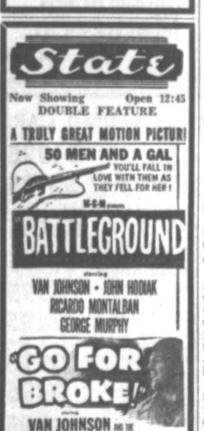
him with the prospect of an unfriendly Congress when it reconvenes May 1. Most politicians turned a deaf ear to a plea for a political truce by the armed forces chiefs who ousted Frondizi' and imprisoned him,



Retires

Supreme Court Justice Charles ton home after announcing that he will retire from the court April 1. The 61-year-old jurist said he was retiring because of





HERDES of the 442nd REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Jose Maria Guido today declared: "We came into power neared completion of a patchwork with Frondizi, we leave with

election victories on March 18 of The quiet, diminutive chief ex- adherents of deposed dictator ecutive who moved into the presi- Juan D. Peron, the issue that

The majority of the politiciansincluding the Intransigent Radicals-favor giving the Peronists the five state governorships and the 43 congressional seats they after four days of effort—still left won last month. The military is determined to keep the exiled Peron and his supporters out of political life even though they polled the largest vote in the March 18 election.

Even if the Peronists were alowed to take their seats in Con-Though Guido is a leader of gress, anti-Peron forces would Frondizi's Intransigent Radical muster a majority if the intranparty, the party's central commit- sigent Radicals and the opposition tee was bitter at the military Popular Radicals patched together some kind of working coalition. The two parties are the product of a split in the old Radical party. They showed no sign of getting together.

Guido also must decide whether a special presidential election is called or whether he will serve the two years remaining in Frondizi's term. As Argentina had no vice president, Guido as Senate president was next in line to step into Frondizi's shoes.

The Peronists were sitting on the sidelines until the new administration lays down a policy be-fore they determine their own

The public seemed mostly concerned about the effect of the Frondizi crisis on the Argentine peso. Local exchange houses have been closed for more than two weeks. The last quoted rate was slightly over 80 pesos to the U.S. dollar. The small wage earner is afraid a decline in the peso will result in higher prices. The whole Argentine economy is

n a grave condition Although no official figures have been released, the nation's trade deficit reportedly is in the vicinity

of \$500 million Argentina's foreign debt is estimated at \$2 billion with current payments running at \$300 million

Tornado Worst?

MILTON, Fla. (AP) - The tornado which ripped through Milton and killed 15 persons may have been one of the most powerful ever to strike in this state. Gov. Farris Bryant and a group of city and county officials toured the stricken area Sunday and saw first hand how completely the Saturday twister devastated a residential area in this northwest

Bryant said he was appalled at the violent force of the winds, which in one area blasted a group of houses so thoroughly that the foundations couldn't be found. For the width of about three blocks, the twister swept down every house and ripped every tree to shreds, leaving only bare tree

Florida town.

Bryant said federal authorities were expected to begin assessing the damages today for possible assistance. The civilian defense organization and highway patrol have fixed a preliminary damage figure of \$1.5 million.

The State Road Department planned to move in to clear debris 2,000 union members. from the storm area.

Bryant flew over the sevenmile-long strip of wreckage in a automobile. He was high in praise of rescue operations and the feeding and housing of the refugees. An estimated 1,200 relief workincluding 250 National

Guardsmen and several hundred took part in the relief work. area to keep out sightseers and

prevent looting. Some residents returned, sad through legislation.' faced and weeping, to poke through the ruins for small items of sentimental value.

The task of burying the dead

Some improvement was noted way.' Sunday in the condition of Ronald Helms, 25, and his 17-month-old daughter. Deborah. They are in a Pensacola hospital. Helms' wife steel industry negotiators." and son, Ronnie Jr., were killed when their house was flattened.

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Hoffa Blasts Romney, Hits Administration

DETROIT (AP) - President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union was out on the political road today with a blast at George Romney and the Kennedy administration and a good word for Nelson A. Rockefeller

He accused the administration of interfering in the steel negotiations in what he called a "political maneuver.

The union chief, opening his union's DRIVE movement Sunday night, let go with a salvo on Michigan state and national politics before an audience of more than

DRIVE is the Teamsters newly announced Democratic-Republican-Independent Voter Edu-Navy helicopter, then toured by cation program through which Hoffa says he hopes his huge organization can wield political influence. Hoffa says the Teamsters represent more than five million

Hoffa, rapping Romney, the Navy men from Whiting Field, probable Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, said, "So The Guardsmen and highway far, all that Romney has acpatrolmen closed off the storm cepted across the bargaining table as American Motors president he seems to be trying to escape

Hoffa said that right now incumbent Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson is the man for labor. gets under way today and will to the labor contract agreement American workers generally can price stability." He called it "incontinue through the week. In- in steel, said, "The government be expected if the terms of the dustrial statesmanship of the dividual funerals will be held ex- used pressure to settle the con- new steel labor settlement are highest order. cept for Gertrude Johnson, 50- tract so that there would be no imitated in other industries—as The new steel pact provides no vear-old Negro woman, and her increase in prices. This was a they usually are, three children—Rickey. Debra and political maneuver and I'll wager The steel pact, ratified over the 450,000 workers in the basic steel Jessie-who will be given mass certain grades of steel will go up in price in a few months, any-

> Hoffa said the Teamsters such as the one reached by the every year at full pay,

The steel contract, yet to be ratified by United Steelworkers members, provides for an estimated 10 cents an hour in fringe benefit improvements but no wage increase.

Hoffa, referring to Rockefeller, said the New York governor is the "most appealing candidate for the worker for the 1964 pres-Romney is on a leave of ab-

sence as president of American Motors Corp. to make his campaign for governor. He is a candidate for the Republican nomination and is expected to oppose Democrat Swainson in the fall

5 Cons Escape

climbed a ladder and escaped for meeting his appeal for an three months ahead of the June today.

The President said the settlement 30 expiration of present conteacts.

Engineers Have Ticklish Problem In Plains Water

The problem is planning for fu- tested in the area. ture water needs.

The situation in the southern

Ogallala formation. The Texas Water Commission

of time without depleting the the Panhandle. source completely. NEW PRACTICES The High Plains underground

eral water engineers carrying on the High Plains underground dis- municipal use. extensive studies in the High trict, met recently with Texas Plains of Texas are looking into Water Commission officials to uals also have set up irrigation It is estimated that 5 million acre-

A report on the Plains area water situation ended with the admo-High Plains is complicated by the nition: "It will require the effort fact that most of the water for of everyone affected, both indimunicipal, industrial and irriga- vidually and collectively, in order tion uses comes from under the to extend the life expectancy of ground-a large bed called the the ground water, the life blood of the southern High Plains."

The area fed by the Ogallala exand the U.S. Geological Survey tends roughly from Amarillo to are two main agencies concerned | Lubbock and to the west into New with studying how much water is Mexico. The only perennial river available, and how much can in the area is the Canadian, which safely be taken out over a period | runs across the northern tip of

One of the answers suggested water conservation district and by the study on the High Plains

other local agencies are seeking water is diversion from the Sannew conservation practices to see | ford Reservoir on the Canadian Longer Vacations Included the recharge rate of the formation is. Engineers do know that water

In New Steel Settlement

for a veteran steel industry em- 1, 1963, for renegotiation of pay would never accept a contract ploye to take two months off rates, pensions, insurance and

Longer vacations will mean not mean more jobs will be opened to fill the places of vacationing Vacations and layoff pay proviworkers, adult education and everything that has to do with to change at least until 1965. recreation and self-improvement.

Negotiators for the 11 major steel companies arranged to meet with separate Steelworkers' Union bargaining teams today to translate the economic terms agreed upon Saturday into individual contracts. They hope to get finished for signing ceremonies next Friday. Besides the new vacation bene-

fits, described by union President David J. McDonald as a

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - was obviously non-inflationary The Teamsters head, referring Considerably longer vacations for and "a solid base for continued

immediate pay increase for the County showed a drop of 4.9 feet, weekend, extends worker vaca- industry already averaging \$3.28 tions to the point that in a few an hour. But the contracts can be years it will be a common thing reopened at any time after Aug. other matters.

The basic settlement is for two only more leisure time but will years, but some features were depleted between the 1930's and buttoned down for longer periods. 1958. sions, for example, are not subject

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, the former Steelwork of water. Castro, Hale and Parmers' Union counsel who nudged er each have an estimated 15 milboth sides toward their speedy lion acre feet in storage in the and successful settlement, predicted that steel strikes may become a thing of the past.

Greater labor peace in steel, one of the most turbulent labormanagement arenas in the past, seemed assured.

For one thing, a joint industrymajor breakthrough in collective union "human relations" commitbargaining, the settlement calls tee that helped pave the way for for improved pensions, layoff the just concluded agreement benefits, grievance procedures, plans to keep negotiating almost seniority and minimum weekly continuously. Expiration dates of SAN QUENTIN, Calif, (AP)—
Five convicts, two or more of them described as dangerous,

By JERRY PILLARD that the source is not depleted, to cities to the south. A huge pipe- ties with over 10 million acre feet AUSTIN (AP)—State and fed- W. L. Broadhurst, an official of line would carry the water for are Floyd and Deaf Smith.

Interested agencies and individone of Texas' most ticklish prob- draw up a contract to increase pumps near lake beds to catch feet are pumped from the formathe number of observation wells storm and rain water to inject tion each year. The agencies hope it into the underground formation | to be able to calculate the amount before it completely evaporates. returning by the water level tests. A separate report by the agencies shows that between 1960 and of the recharge answer in a new 1961 at several hundred observation wells, the water level has dropped in the majority of the wells in all but five of 15 counties. In Yoakum County, 18 wells

showed an increase in the water level while 7 showed decreases. Conversely, in Hale County 3 wells showed increases in the level while 82 decreased.

RAINFALL IS KEY The water level is largely de-

pendent upon rainfall. Les McMillion, ground water division chief of the Texas Water Commission, said his agency and the USGS are carrying on extensive water level studies. Data so far collected does not show what the recharge rate of the formation runs underground from rainfall and snow in New Mexico which adds to that collected on the Tex-

The report shows the decline in pleted in 60 years. water levels at various areas. For instance, 62 wells in Hale County showed a drop of 1.1 feet in the water level between 1938-41. During the same period, 33 wells showed a drop of .6 in Lubbock From 1955-58, 78 wells in Hale

while 74 wells in Lubbock County showed a drop of 3.4 feet. DEPLETED In 11 counties in the area, including Hale, Randall and Lubbock, the report estimated that 26 million acre feet of water were

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Scientist Seeks

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of the New Mexico University Meteoritics Institute, said the Saturday night fall ranks among the 10 or 12 biggest in the 20th century.

Witnesses said it exploded and showered blue and orange-red ragments. LaPaz said the fragments probably scattered over sparsely populated mountain coun-

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