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Argument Over Taxes

Roars In Legislature

to go and do it all over again. He of his time in Arlington, Va., stayed faithful to the original could forget the sights of Custis

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

### A Bit O' Irish On St. Patrick's Day

Irish brogue flitted to and fro as Kathleen Patricia Bridget Quinlan (Mrs. Leland) Graves and John Quigley admired this green Bells of Ireland plant this St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Graves, native of County Wexford, by the Mountains of Mourne, has lived in West Texas nine years and plans to return to her home for a visit in May. Quigley, whose parents came from Ireland, presented the Bells of Ireland as a St. Patrick's Day gesture.

# Bank Deposits Up 13 Per Cent Over Year Ago, Reports Show

est peak in history on March 12. of \$10,314,014.04 was up by \$291, The figures were revealed here Tuesday in response to the call of condition of banks as of the close of business and March 12, 1959. Both federal and state officials joined in the quarterly call. While the deposit total was \$1.-180.778 down from the all-time

peak on Dec. 31, 1958, the \$33,224,-187.97 was in second place.

They also carried \$2,521,490.46

over a year ago as Big Spring banks touched their second high-426. Total resources of \$36,001,-192.43 were nearly \$5 million more

than on the call date of March 4, 1958, or \$4,997,619.66 to be exact. The three banks in Big Spring had \$6,719,195.16 in United States government bonds and \$6,466,-770.47 in other bonds, a total of \$13,185,965.63.

Mar. 12, 1959 Mar. 4, 1958 Gain-(Decline) Loans And Discounts ... \$ 9,338,005.87 \$ 9,531,885.12 (\$ 193,879.25) Total Resources ...... \$36,001,192:43 \$31,003,572.77 \$4,997,619.66

### **Gas Accumulation Blamed** For Death Of C-City Woman

lation of gas from a kitchen oven Home was in charge apparently caused the explosion Mrs. Adams was born Feb. and fire which took the life of Mrs. 1868, in Mississippi. She and W. J Ida E. Adams, 91, at her home, Adams were married in Mississip-408 Short St., Monday afternoon, pi Dec. 26, 1891. They moved to

rectly in front of the oven. She 1939. apparently attempted to light the stove and set off the blast, firemen byterian Church.

The small frame house was almost consumed by the fire which John and Bill of Colorado City, followed the explosion Rescue ef- and Kelso of San Marcos; three forts were beaten back by the daughters, Mrs. Jim Jones of

Mrs. Adams lived alone. ment was to be in Colorado City 63 great-grandchildren

COLORADO CITY-An accumu- | Cemetery. Kiker & Son Funeral

Mitchell County in 1912 and he Mrs. Adams' body was found di- engaged in farming. He died in today after surgery.

She was a member of the Pres-

and W. J. Adams Jr. of Midland, Cuthbert and Mrs. Elmer Lowe narcotics violation. and Mrs. Delmer Lowe, both of Funeral services were to be held Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. F. and Mrs. T. H. Golding of Green-

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$5,091,574.59; deposits \$16,862,999.21; cash \$5,592,739.97; total resources \$18,450,057.19. In addition the bank had \$3,116,909.72 in U. S. bonds and \$4,179,358.17 in county and municipal bonds.

Clif Hurt, Veteran STATE NATIONAL-Loans and discounts \$2,954,102.98; deposits \$12,070,820.76; cash \$2,918,418.75; total resources \$12,921,348.81. In addition the bank had \$2,461,550 in U. S. bonds and \$2,038,245.92 in other bonds. It also had \$2,521,-490.46 in cotton producers (CCC)

SECURITY STATE-Loans and discounts \$1,292,328.30; deposits \$4,290,368; cash \$1,802,855.32; total resources \$4,629,786.43. In addition, the bank had \$1,140,735.44 in U. S. bonds and \$249,166.38 in county and municipal bonds.

### Candy Barr **Has Surgery**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Strip teaser Candy Barr was recovering Dr. Rudolph Marx, who operated

on the statuesque stripper Sunday, said she will probably remain in Survivors include five sons, Sam the hospital a week. He said her condition was good

Miss Barr is at liberty on bond and unassuming man who had a pending her appeal to a 15-year genuine interest in his friends and sentence given her in Dallas for others for whom he compounded She recently completed an endispensed prescriptions for three Big Spring, and two daughters,

gagement at Club Largo, a night spot on the Sunset Strip featuring strip artists. A club spokesman Selcraig pastor, officiating Inter- ville, Miss.; 41 grandchildren and said she has been booked back

# '1½ Per Cent Clause' Cut From Planning Contract

ing Monday evening, the City Com- There had been no mention pre- sign it when it is ready. mission voted to change the con- viously that the commission was In another matter, the commistract agreement with Forrest & even considering a change to the sion elected to take the bid of Cotton, Dallas engineering firm contract, and there was no dis- Water Tank Service Co. of Dalselected to conduct a master plan cussion of it at the called meet- las for painting, cleaning, and

tieing the city to Forrest & Cot at 5:15, City Manager A. K. firm's bid of \$2,860, and work can

Under provisions of the contract prepared with the tie-up clause only other bidder was K. Kessler approved last week, the city was already marked out. obligated to pay Forrest & Cot- It was reported elsewhere that of \$2.320 ton for any engineering improve- the commission held an "execuments covered by the master tive" or anannounced meeting ear- obtain a better job from the Dalplan for five years from the time lier Monday, discussed the mat- las firm and based its selection the master plan work was com- ter, and decided at that time on that. After the cleaning is done. pleted. The city was to pay the to alter the contract. It was also the city will have the tank repairfirm \$15,000 for the master plan. reported that the commission call- ed by the same firm. This fee, however, could be re- ed Forrest & Cotton, notified the funded on a pro rata basis out of firm of its intentions, and was signal equipment was purchased.

ed, the city pays Forrest & Cot- tion to five years.

ing Monday. When the commis- scaling the overhead water stor-The change removes the clause sioners gathered Monday evening age tank on the North Side. The Steinheimer had the contract begin almost immediately. The

wishes. In the event the city hired anoth- Forrest & Cotton had original- accepting it. Since the commiser firm to engineer projects men- ly wirtten the contract so that sion termed it an emergency meastioned in the master plan during the city was obligated for an in- ure, the city is allowed to buy the five years, the city would have definite time under the 1½ per the gear without taking bids. to pay Forrest & Cotton 11/2 per cent 'marriage' clause, and that The city is required by law to cent of the construction contracts the \$15,000 fee of the firm could accept bids on anything costing in addition to the fees to the firm be repaid out of work done by more than \$2,000, unless under actually handling the engineering. the firm, But the commission last emergency conditions, As the contract has been amend- week decided to limit the obliga-

ton \$15,000 for its phase of the Only a rough draft was pre- patrolman Marvin Blackwell who master plan and then it may hire sented Monday evening, and the ran into a parked vehicle while hooses for the im- corrected contract will have to be on duty ear

Co. of Fremont, Ohio, with a bid

The commission felt it could About \$5,400 worth of traffic

regular 11/2 per cent engineering informed that the contract could Steinheimer said the city had been fees due on the capital improve be altered to fit the commission's offered a reduced price on the new equipment and he favored

The commission also recommended a 10-day suspension for police Provements. There will be no reprepared before it can be signature from Forrest & Cotton, nor ed. However, the mayor, G. W. About \$350 damage was sustained to the police car. will scatter shamrocks on the grave of George Washington Parke Custis in Arlington Nation-

120,000 Irishmen Gather And fine news it will be to the first Irish president ever to visit the new sod. O'Kelly let it be known on arrival at New York Monday. He felt right at home. There's a grand parade, from the airport to Hoban's White By IRISH DONNELLY House, with Irishmen of all nationalities marching and cheering, and there's also a fine sign, three for the St. Patrick's Day parade. stories overhead, written in

PRESIDENTS MEET

Sean Thomas O'Kelly of Ireland

will be receiving a bit of a sur-

prise this St. Patrick's Day and

be after giving one of his own,

From President Eisenhower

himself O'Kelly will be getting,

'twas reported, the news that the

White House was designed by a

son of Dublin, James Doban by

The White House staff has been

researching it, they say, and it

will be dropped, as casual as a

Donegal air, into today's Eisenhower-O'Kelly palaver at the sum-

"Cead mile failte," the sign says. "One hundred thousand wel-

As to Hoban, he walked off with the prize for the best looking White House design. He pocketed \$500 and, in the 1790s, that wasn't Killarney dew. Hoban finished the

18, 1792. But then the British was expected to last some five

than two score years as a phar-

macist, died early today at Bay-

He had entered the hospital a

week ago after suffering a mas-

sive coronary attack. Although he

managed to hold his own despite

the critical extent of the attack.

The funeral will be held at the

First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday with his pastor, the

Rev. Clyde Nichols, minister of the

First Christian Church, officiating,

assisted by Dr. P. D. O'Brien,

pastor of the First Baptist Church

where the family worshipped most

frequently. Arrangements are in

charge of the River Funeral

Home. Interment will be in Trin-

Almost everyone knew him sim-

ply as Clif Hurt, a friendly, solid

healing drugs. For 45 years he

Four years ago in March that

tacks, one of which almost took his

health and returned to his post.

oorn in Big Spring on June 13,

1889, to Dr. and Mrs. John H.

many years as the T&P doctor.

When he went as far in school

here as he could, Clif Hurt went to Columbia Military Academy is

Tennessee and was graduated

from it. In 1914 he was graduated

from the University of Texas

School of Pharmacy at Galveston,

He returned to Big Spring and

B Reagan in his drug store before

joining the late J. D. Biles. He

CLIFFORD HURT

where he was a member of the

pharmaceutical fraternity

he died at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday.

lor Hospital in Dallas.

facade, and why not? It is the marching in his coat of green on likes of the Duke of Leinster's St. Patrick's Day. house in Dublin. But Sean O'Kelly has a surprise, after my mortal body shall have too. According to an old Irish been layed in the bosom of our source, the most reliable kind, he

No Blarney: Son Of Ould Sod

Designed U.S. White House

Custis, the son of the stepson of Capital Parks Service started America's first president, was a planting shamrocks on the grave. Protestant of English descent, But And now comes Sean Thomas never was a man so fond of the O'Kelly, with shamrocks and an Irish or the Irish cause. No man "honest Irish heart."

An estimated 120,000 sons and

daughters of Erin assembled in

62 battalions for the Fifth Avenue

march in honor of Ireland's pat-

The old avenue sported a green

Police worked all night erecting

October of that year. Mr. Hurt

been a member of the staff since

that time and worked until the

day before he went to Dallas for

a periodic checkup on his heart.

Refore he could enter the hospital

While visiting in the family

hometown of Bowling Green, Ky.,

he met Miss Sallie Cross, who

also was visiting there. Five years

later, on Oct. 2, 1919, they were

married at her home in Smith's

to Big Spring to make their home

Mr. Hurt was a member of the

Masonic lodge here and has his

Shrine membership in the Moslah

Temple in Fort Worth. He was not

Surviving him are his wife. Mr.

Helen Hurt, Big Spring, and Mrs.

Joe (Lillian) Rockwood, 1211 Lynn

He also leaves two sisters. Mrs.

and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mid-

**Delays Train** 

Train No. 2, en route east from

El Paso, and a heavy dump truck

collided 11 miles west of Odessa

early today. The accident delayed

Gordon Hughes of the local T&P

office said that the company esti-

mated damage to a baggage car

on the train at \$7,000. Total dam-

age from the collision was set at

The loaded gravel truck was

hurled 120 feet. The baggage car

was damaged as the wrecked ve-

hicle sideswiped it. M. L. John-

son, 19, Odessa, driver of the

truck was injured but it was said

that his condition is not critical.

The engineer of the train was

R. V. Jones and the fireman was

W. G. Decker, both of Big Spring.

Conductor was C. R. Stayton, El

Paso. The trainmen were not in-

Eye Specialist

To Treat Graham

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania (AP)

-An American eye specialist is

evangelist Billy Graham's left

arrival of the train in Big Spring

from 9:10 a.m. to 10:54 a.m.

Sallie Hurt; one son, J. C. Hurt

a joiner; rather his friends, h

service as a druggist and

family were his life.

tenure was interrupted for a time | Midland; and one granddaugh

life However, he had regained his M. R. Shelton, Shreveport, La.

Mr. Hurt was a member of a land; and one brother, Harry

\$30,000

when he suffered two heart at ter. Helen Rockwood, Midland.

Hurt. His father was an early day physician who served for Odessa Crash

prominent pioneer family and was | Hurt, Big Spring.

was to claim his life.

traffic stripe.

served his fellow man for more til 1932, and after a brief rest he

For St. Patrick Parade Harry M. Hynes, a portly, rud-NEW YORK (AP) - Free and dy-faced Irishman attired in high frisky Irishmen gathered today silk hat and tailcoat, was making his debut as producer of one of the oldest, biggest and most

In 1884, Curtis declared: "Years

common mother, some honest

Irish heart may come, and drop-

Two years ago, the National

cry 'God bless him.

United States. This was the first time in 24 years that the event was not under the guidance of John J. Sheahan, sidelined by illness.

The music of the day from hun-

splendid annual parades in the

barriers to restrain an estimated dreds of bands given places in the million spectators. The parade parade included such Irish favorites as "Garryowen," "The Wearing of the Green" and "O'Donnell Among the musicians was the

St. Laurence O'Toole Pipe Band of Dublin, a sight to behold in green kilts with navy blue jackets Church Site trimmed in green and white. The "Fighting 69th," officially the 165th Infantry Regiment of the

New York National Guard, had the honor of showing the way along Fifth Avenue for the 108th consecutive year, with its 38-piece

#### also managed one of the C & P stores for several years. He had Archer Named P-TA Council President

George Archer was elected there, he sustained the attack that rick; secretary, Bill Fishback, and seat 500 persons. treasurer, Mrs, Sam Porter.

Grove, Ky., and they came back will host the May 18 gathering. vey.



Bob Martin, Univ. of Oklahoma student from Oklahoma City, showed his allegiance to St. Patrick this way. Martin grew a four-week beard, as most engineering students at the school do during Engineering Week which always ends March 17. Then he shaped the shamrock on each side with scissors and dyed it green. Opposite the "O" is the letter "U" which he dyed red, of course, for Oklahoma's "Big Red" football team.

# **Catholics Buy**

tract south and west of the city the ability to pay. Some taxes on the old San Angelo Highway proposed within the "broad base" as a future site for a new church. A deed was filed in the office of the governor said. Carr disagreed, the county clerk on Monday trans- saying they were not even though ferring ownership of the tract from the consumer ultimately had to Sunny Edwards to the Most Rev. pay John L. Morkovsky, bishop of the Amarillo Diocese. The price stated sent to the calendar for debate in the deed for the land was by legislative committees. \$34,000

president of the Howard County the new church would be built P-TA Council Monday evening at when funds are available and a bill favored by the rural electric the Knott School. To serve as vice that plans call for an edifice with co-ops and opposed by private president is Mrs. Tom Kirkpat- an auditorium large enough to power interests. It was a measure

The group selected as a project land acquired by the Diocese is a scholarship to Howard County the northeast quarter of the southland acquired by the Diocese is ly rural areas annexed to cities. Junior College to be awarded in west quarter of northeast quarter layed by a long parliamentary arthe fall. Five units were repre- of Section 13, Block 33, Township gument and the committee adsented at the meeting. Big Spring 1-south, Texas and Pacific Sur- journed after 11:30 p.m. without

### Daniel, Carr Disagree On Sales Taxes

AUSTIN (AP)-The argument over taxes and tax terms roared on in the Legislature today.

Gov. Price Daniel and Speaker Wagoner Carr were in sharp disagreement over what makes a sales tax, although Carr said he had no quarrel with the governor. The state AFL-CIO sided with Daniel who again voiced opposition to a sales tax. Carr also agreed on the phrase "general sales tax"-but the speaker did not agree with the governor who said that some of the broad-based tax proposals Carr has mentioned favorably are in effect sales taxes. The Lone Star Gas Co of Dallas followed Daniel's attack on natural gas lobbyists with a statement saying that the industry is already paying more different taxes than any other. It is now paying out 74 million dollars a year in taxes, said the statement. Spokesmen for producers and transmitters of natural gas told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Daniel's proposed three per cent tax on contract gas is invalid. Backers of the plan testified that it was legal and that consumers who use Texas gas in the northeast are getting it cheaper than Texans and should be

Carr said on television last night it was too early for him to say favor, but that if Texas teachers are going to get the pay raise they want, "some new people" are going to have to be brought into the

taxed for it. The bill went to sub-

Daniel said yesterday the biggest lobby in 20 years was fighting his program and that corporation St. Thomas Catholic Church has lobbyists wanted to put the burden acquired ownership of a 10-acre on the cost of living and not on definition are in effect sales taxes.

Other important measures were

Before a big crowd, the House Church officials here said that State Affairs Committee heard last night lengthy arguments on The official description of the REA's to peddle power in formerhearing all the testimony.

## Neighbors, Nation Pay Last Respects To Civil War Vet

fought began paying final homage a Confederate general and with my chaplin will conduct funeral today to John Salling, the next-to- full military honors from the Ar- rites at the 1,000-seat armory. Salling, 112, died Monday in Today, Wednesday and most of body will be taken to the Salling a short illness. His passing left Thursday morning, the body of family cemetery in Slant, Va., 12

never rose above the rank of stands watch.

country neighbors who loved him himself. But he will go to his federate flag. and an Army for which he never grave in the full dress uniform of At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, an Arthen, under military escort, the my of the United States.

Williams, 116, of Houston, Tex., the frail old rebel will lie in state miles away, for burial. the only surviving Civil War vet- in a shining copper casket in the National Guard Armory here, guard; an eight-man firing squad

Salling never saw combat. He while a 2nd Army honor guard for last salutes; six officers as honorary pallbearers; six enlistprivate in "General Lee's army," | Thousands are expected to file ed men as body-bearers. An Army band will play Friends and relatives of Salling agreed it will be just the sort of exit scene the old man would have Among the flowers at the funeral will be some sent by Williams the only man left from the four million troops of blue and gray. At word of Salling's death, Williams asked. "Am I the last one?" Told that he was he said, "Well, I always wanted to stay here until they were all gone to see what happened. Williams had always predicted he'd outlive all other Civil War veterans. He'll be 117 next Nov. 14 and says he'll beat his grandfather, who lived to be 119. He was made an honorary colonel

several years ago. Salling, at 16, began his career as a soldier the way he ended itdigging saltpeter for use in Con-

federate gunpowder. The general's uniform in which Salling will be buried was presented to him last year by the Woman's Army Corps of Ft. Myer. Va. He had planned to wear it on

his 113th birthday, May 15.

"The passing of Gen. Salling in a sense marks the end of an era that symbolizes the greatness and the fortitude of the people of Virginia and the Southland," said

of Houston. Salling, 112-year-old Confederate veteran, died of pneumonia, leaving Williams, 116, the sole survivor of the more Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond than four million men who fought in the Civil War.

Only One Left Now

With the death of John Salling, of Kingsport, Tenn., left, the only remaining veteran of the Civil War is Walter W. Williams, right,



Mr. Sam Gets Silver Tray

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, second from left, receives a much-autographed silver tray from Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) on behalf of 45 present Senators and Vice President Richard Nixon, right, who served in the House of Representatives with Rayburn during his 47 years there-At left is House Minority Leader Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind). Autographs of the members were inscribed on the tray presented at a reception at Washington, D. C., and include 28 Demo-

### France May Have Sunk Own **Bid For Secrets To Atom Sub**

for access to U.S. atomic submarine secrets by withholding her naval vessels from NATO com-

Although certain French fleet units had been committed to the North Atlantic Treaty command in the event of war. France notified NATO officials last week she had decided to keep the entire Mediterranean fleet under French

The sources said privately that TV 'Anaesthetic' decision of the De Gaulle government could prove the clinching argument for denial of the re-

that to be eligible for sharing such secrets, a nation must be making substantial contribution to the mutual defense and security" of the free world.

"To withdraw the fleet from the Allied command would scarce. ly be in line with this provision." said a well placed congressional source who declined to be quoted

a day and I've never complained,

floor with a broom handle. I was

playing "Danny Boy" softly. She

the landlord. How would you han-

dle this, Abby? MUSIC LOVER

low Rose of Texas" (with all

the stops out) if you wish during

the daytime, but soft pedal it at

night. Your neighbor should fly

over the Church on her broom and

find out who should cast the first

DEAR ABBY: When a husband

comes home and demands service

because he's "worked all day," I

has been doing? Is washing, iron-

ing, cooking and cleaning work, or

isn't it? When a 100-pound woman

lifts a 35-pound baby all day, is

that work or would you call it

play? Maybe you've got the an-

swer: Abby. I'm stumped. TIRED

DEAR TIRED: A woman would

not mind working like a horse if

she got a verbal lump of sugar for

DEAR ABBY: In regard to those

vited and ruin everybody's plans: We too were planning to go out on

Sunday when some pests dropped

in. My thick-headed husband kept

giving them one Scotch after an-

other and naturally they stayed

and stayed. I was furious! When

they finally left I gave my hus-

band a piece of my mind. Don't

you think it was just as much his fault as it was theirs that our

DEAR DIXIE: Indeed it was!

When unwelcome guests drop in one of the first rules (if you wish

discourage a long stay) is

to serve buttermilk or lemonade

(let the kids make ft) or some-

thing on that order. Had your hos-

pitable hubby been more Scotch

with the Scotch, you'd have been

DEAR ABBY: I've begged my

Scott free earlier.

it. You're not overworked . .

you're under-appreciated.

DEAR MUSIC: Play "The Yel-

**KEEP A-PLAYING** 

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

nice apartment building and there any. Do you know of any way I

dressed,

Herald.

ABBY in care of The Big Spring

Herald, Enclose a self-addressed,

there is an old witch living di- have them, too?

DEAR ABBY

Discussions between the French

and U.S. governments have been under way since January, but have not yet reached the point where a formal request for approval p has been submitted to President Eisenhower.

Under the law, a request approved by the President must be

# LONG BEACH Calif (AP) -

movie on television in her living

"I'm feeling fine," she said Monday, two days after the event. "I plan to have all the rest of my

Mrs. Smith, 38, has three other children, all born in a hospital. She watched George Raft in 'Lucky Nick Cain'. throughout her labor while her husband slept

in the next room. She woke him France has asked, under the by pounding on the wall and prelaw, for a share of U.S. atomic sented him with an 81/2-pound boy.

may have torpedoed her own bid atomic power plant for such a gress passes a resolution reject-

Even before the French fleet announcement last week, there bomber force, plus 41 types of had been congressional opposition missiles either in production or to sharing atomic secrets with under development, as powerful

Henry M. Jackson (Dof his colleagues on the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee have had grave doubts whether the French could prevent the secrets from leaking quickly to the carefully measured step along the

Other congressional sources last November. said there have been misgivings Referring to the Allied reply beat the Pentagon, too, about the ing prepared to the most recent They contended the U.S. atomic energy law specifically provides Mrs. James Smith delivered her the status which Communists half own baby while watching an old the status which Communists hold

things, that permission to share at the level of foreign ministers. secrets must be withheld until: The President determines that it would not involve an un-

summit, the United States would reasonable risk. 2. An agreement for cooperation has been reached, including satisfactory security safeguards to

keep the secrets away from potential enemies. 3. A finding is made that mutual approximate date, came just free world defense would be three days before Britain's Prime served by sharing

### Oklahoma Tipplers to press Eisenhower for an agree-Depend On Beer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Liquor tipplers in Oklahoma apparently are quenching their thirst with beer during the state's strict DEAR ABBY: I have just tights but she tells me, "The day enforcement of whisky prohibition bought a beautiful electric organ I die you can wear black stock-

and after only two days I am ings clear up to your hips." All A report Monday from the State afraid to play it. I live in a very so left out because I don't have my friends wear them and I feel Tax Commission said beer sales zoomed 25 per cent last month over the same month a year ago. is no one living under me, but can convince her that I should Oklahoma votes to continue or LEFT OUT rectly above me. She has stomped | DEAR LEFT: You'll never get repeal prohibition laws April 7th. For the past two months whisky over me for as many as 20 hours them by nagging. Invite your girllaws have been enforced with friends to your home, and when bootleg liquor sales sinking probut a few minutes after my organ your mother sees all your friends portionately came this old witch delivered an wearing them she may get used

ultimatum by pounding on the to the idea and change her mind. NURSERY 👺 CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVE AT angered me so that I pulled out FIRST FLIGHT" AT TWA: Keep all the stops and went into "The your feet on the ground, Honey. GARDEN NEEDS Yellow Rose of Texas." She called | The only man who is really "out of this world" is the man in the

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# Ike Opens Door To Summit Talks If Groundwork Laid

the door to a summertime summit to ease European tensions. meeting with Soviet Premier Nikministers somehow lay the ad- regardless of whether a prior forvance groundwork.

At the same time he gave notice the United States will fight rather ture. than yield to the Soviet demand that Allied troops leave West Berlin so it can become a "free city. "We cannot try to purchase peace by forsaking two million a summit meeting. free people of Berlin," Eisenhow

The President spoke out last night in a special television-radio report to the nation on the mounting Berlin crisis. He charged the Soviet Union

has "deliberately created" a war ment would be worse than use | mit session "War would become more likely

"Indeed this is the peace policy which we are striving to carry out throughout the world On the other hand, he said, "The risk of war is minimized if we stand firm

rule of terrorism rather than a

rule of law and order," he said.

MILITARY FORCE Whatever comes, he said, the American people "now have and

will continue to have a modern, effective and adequate military establishment. In general Congress members of both parties backed Eisenhow-

er's declaration of firmness in the Berlin situation. Republicans wel-WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources said today France sion to buy an American-made there is automatic unless Conlenged, his assessment of the nation's military strength. Eisenhower confidently cited

the nation's long-range nuclear enough to resist communism's challenge, despite domestic critics Wash), for one, said he had some who are urging him to spend more for defense.

Dominating Eisenhower's speech, however, were 46 words which appeared to move him a road to a summit conference Khrushchev has been urging since

of us can reach agreement with

The law requires, among other the Soviets on an early meeting READY TO TALK "Assuming developments that justify a summer meeting at the

> be ready to participate in this further effort," he added. Eisenhower's mention of a possible heads of government meeting, along with his fixing of an Minister Harold Macmillan was due in town for strategy talks. Macmillan was reported ready

Eisenhower has cautiously opened Big Four meeting as the only way remember that free men have, are reported to deal with new before this, died for so-called formulas to unite East and West The British leader is under 'scraps of paper' which represent- Germany in a single democratic ita Khrushchev-provided foreign stood to want a summit meeting ed duty and honor and freedom." Eisenhower turned down the eign ministers conference makes idea of a separate peace treaty any progress on Germany's fuwith the East German regime. REICH DIVISION

nations any reasonable methods

for its eventual unification," he

Eisenhower sought to picture

and flexible toward any reason-

able proposal the Soviets might

advance. But he cautioned against

any thought he would accept a

proposal, no matter what the pres-

sure: just to demonstrate flexibil-

ity that might imperil Allied se-

'We are ready to consider all

proposals which may help to re-

"We are willing to listen to new

ideas and are prepared to present

others. We will do everything

within our power to bring about

serious negotiations and to make

Eisenhower deliberately avoid-

ed spelling out what new ideas

these negotiations meaningful.

assure and will take into account

the European peoples affected,'

he said.

Eisenhower implied he dis "We cannot agree to any peragrees with Macmillan on this. He manent and compulsory division of did not explain that developments the German nation, which would he would consider as justifying leave central Europe a perpetual powder mill, even though we are Aides noted that the President ready to discuss with all affected about our defenses." He noted in other sections of his speech

used such words as "meaningful, "serious," and "sincere" to describe the kind of talks he favors. By using such words, they said the President was sticking to his insistence that lower-level threat to enforce its Berlin de- talks make enough progress to mands, and indicated appease- give promise of a successful sum-HAS LOOPHOLE

Some acknowledged, however, if we gave way and encouraged a that Eisenhower had given himself a loophole to move either way. Even if a foreign ministers meeting failed or agreed on nothing but a vaguely worded agenda. Eisenhower could decide it was one of the "developments" he saw as justifying such a meeting. One prominent Western dip-

> of Eisenhower's remarks that a summit conference would be convened in August. Conspicuously absent from Eisenhower's address also were his usual words of warning about the

lomat flatly predicted on the basis

worldwide. disillusionment that would follow an unsuccessful summit meeting. Whatever his current thoughts on a summit meeting. Eisenhower made it clear he will not blindly

accept Soviet demands. Speaking of Berlin, he said: We have no intention of forgetting our rights or of deserting a

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ments of some Democratic critics

who have been urging new de-

fense buildup moves to demon-

strate the U.S. determination to

He called attention to what he

described as "conflicting claims

that some critics have accused

hirs of putting a balanced budget

ahead of adequate defense and have contended that for psycho-

should increase the size of the

"My friends, such assertions as

these are simply not true," the President said. "They are without

foundation. It is not likely how-

ever that such assertions will

lead the Soviet Union to miscal-

culate our true strength and this

Eisenhower used a chart to list

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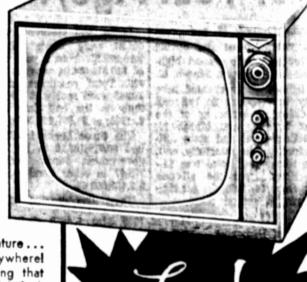
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# Yale Students Get Warning **Against Riots**

Yale University's student body was under indefinite probation today with a warning from school officials that any public misbehavior - such as the weekend snowball melees-would bring immediate expulsion.

Three deans issued the order Monday. It placed the city of New Haven off-limits to any campus social functions. However, except for a curtailment in two freshmen dormitories, there was no ban on any on-campus social functions. Yale is located in the center of

the city. University President A. Whitney Griswold said a study group of New Haven and school officials would be formed to prevent further outbreaks. Griswold made the announcement after meeting with Mayor Richard C. Lee, who once headed Yale's news bureau.

Yale has about 3,900 undergraduates. Forty-one were arrested during last week's trouble, which began with a heavy snowfall Thursday. The snow forced cars to a crawl along the streets between the campus and the city green. Students took the opportunity to bombard the cars with snowballs, and did the same to police when they showed up. Police ar-

Worst Storm Of Year

Jim MacPhee guides a snowplow clearing the walk in front of

the Boston, Mass., Symphony Hall as the worst storm of the sea-

son hit New England. The snow, driven by winds blowing 30 to

40 miles an hour, accumulated 6 to 12 inches. MacPhee, an em-

ployee of the Boston Flower show at Symphony Hall, had to take

time out from his flower-tending duties to try and keep the walk

Father, Children

Then Gerald Ray Glass kept a

died of carbon monoxide fumes in

The notes penciled by Glass

'lit is now five minutes to eight

"I am beginning to get sleepy

"My heart is speeding up and

"My eyes are droppy but other-

"We're talking about God and

Sheriff's deputies did not reveal

the contents of the children's

their father's plans for their

Dep. Coroner James O. Butler

ruled that Glass killed his only children-10-year-old Jerry and 8year-old Arlene-and took his own

Butler said notes found in the

The Glass family had only recently moved into a new mediumpriced home and have not yet had

Neighbors said Monday night that Mrs. Glass had been given

When the bodies were found in a lonely spot near suburban

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas closed its

Director Homer

1958 traffic death book today with

Garrison Jr., said there were 197 less fatalities than in 1957, a de-

crease of 8 per cent. It was the lowest death rate since 1949 when

Injuries increased from 122,000

There were only five deathless The worst day was Aug. 17, a Sunday, when 23 traffic deaths

were counted. Christmas Day had

Loving County continued its

deathless record that began in 1939. Eight other counties reported

no traffic deaths. They were

Franklin, King, Lipscomb, Madison, Menard, McMullen, Real and Schleicher, the department said.

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1.957 were killed

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car indicated the 34-year-old air craft company electrician was despondent. He declined to elabo-Neither friends nor relatives give a motive for the deaths. Mrs. Glass said there had been no trouble between her and her husband. They had been married "I just can't believe it's my husband and children," she repeated over and over. "It must

The engine is idling and the mo-

tor has been on 10 minutes.

pumping fast.

life Sunday night.

be a mistake.

a telephone installed.

sedation and put to bed.

2,342 Texans

Died In Traffic

his children lost consciousness and added.

**Leave Death Notes** 

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - | Homewood Monday Glass still

seat beside her father, her dolls

on her lap and other toys beside

In the back seat lay Jerry's

body, his school books at his side.

soon after Glass left home Sun-

day night reportedly to take the

Mrs. Glass spent a worried,

her family missing Monday morn-

children skating.

The car apparently was parked

Two children wrote notes to their clutched the tape which Butler

On Saturday students again threw snowballs, this time at the rear guard of a St. Patrick's Day parade. About 1,000 students gaththe campus as police approached. One hundred policemen, armed with night sticks and backed by firehoses, drove the students inside the gates of a residential college. That time 16 students were

said he had used to bind a garden hose to the car's exhaust and lead log of events of the few minutes it into the car. The carbon mopreceding the time when he and noxide fumes did the rest, Butler policeman claimed the student shouted an obscenity at him Arlene was found on the front

The students under arrest, on assorted charges ranging from breach of the peace to resisting arrest and abusing a police officer, will appear in city court

Griswold apologized for the out-'boorishness.'' sponsible for the trouble, but also archy was the urgent need for sleepless night before reporting accused the police of brutality. Some students showed up in classes Monday wearning armbands with the number 14 on

Police Chief E. L. Scott of notes but said the sense of each Homewood found the grim scene them. This was an ironic referwas that the children agreed with when he noticed the car parked ence to the armbands worn by in the lonely spot for several Cuban revolutionaries, who took The ignition key was turned on, unsuccessful uprising on the 26th the gas tank empty.

### Iraqi Sheiks Suffer Crushing Defeat In Anti-Kassem Revolt

Editor's note: AP Correspondent Stan Carter was the first American news, man to reach Iraq after the abortive reyolt against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last week.

By STAN CARTER MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's landowning Arab sheiks have suffered a crushing defeat in Mosul that may hasten their final dispersion into the desert.

The palace of the paramount sheik in this city of minarets on the banks of the Tigris is bloodstained, scarred by gunfire and gutted by looters after the failure of last week's rebellion against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Sheik Achmad Ajil Alldyawar

a handsome figure in flowing tribal dress, is absolute ruler of 60,-000 Shammar tribesmen in Syria Iraq and Saudi Arabia. He is believed to have escaped into the desert while his followers fought from room to room defending the palace. With him may have gone virtually all of his power in the economic and political structure of the country.

It appears in Mosul that the rebellion was the work of sheiks, wealthy merchants, sympathizers with President Gamal Abdal Nasser of the United Arab Republic. and ambitious officers-divergent of overthrowing Kassem.

"The wealthy were behind the plot," said a French priest at a Deminican Roman Catholic monastery surrounded by mud-

walled dwellings of the poor. "They were afraid they would be dispossessed. They were going ered on a street that cuts through to lose some of their land because of the agrarian reform law. They took up arms against the government and now they will lose all." The battalion commander whose forces restored order for the government claimed that Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf, who led the revolt, was an opportunist encour-Monday in a separate incident. A laged by Sheik Ajil, lesser sheiks and wealthy city merchants who

also are absentee landlords of farmland tilled by the peasants. They are said to have been provoked to force by the government's attempt to put into effect an agrarian reform law issued by Kassem two and a half months after last summer's revolution breaks, charging the students with overthrew the monarchy. Redis-The Yale Daily tribution of land is a major pro-News, a student publication, has ject of Kassem, who says the reaagreed that the students were re- son for overthrowing the mon-

poor masses.

For centuries most of Iraq's farmland has been owned by landlords who took up to ninetenths of the crop. The reform law limits ownership to 600 irrigated or 1,200 unirrigated acres. It pro vides for redistribution of the balance to peasants, with the owners to be repaid over a 20-year period. In recent weeks the leftist Bagh dad press had been complaining that authorities in Mosul province, in the northwest corner of the country, were dragging their feet

in putting the law into action.

The Shammar tribe of nomads in central Arabia marched with the Hashemites against the Ottoman Empire in World War I. After the British installed Hashemite King Faisal I as ruler of Iraq, man says he is believed still at Shammar sheiks became extremely influential politically and economically. Gradually many of the tribe settled on farmland on the fringes of the desert, but thousands still roam with herds of camels from western Syria through Iraq and down into Saudi Arabia

The tribe is still a law unto it self, with hundreds of lesser sheiks acting as judges of the first instance and the paramount sheik the final, supreme judge. Achmad Ajil, who succeeded as paramount sheik when his father died a few years ago, is a young looking, dark skinned man of

about 40 and extremely wealthy. The tribe owns hundreds of thousands of acres, some of it in his name, some in the name of the tribe. Achmad Ajil also owned big warehouses and factories in Mosul. He divided his time among his Baghdad and Mosul palaces and with his tribe in the desert. A foreign acquaintance says he bought tractors, plows, combines and other modern equipment to improve the lot of the tribe. But when threatened by redis-

tribution of land which might lead to the shattering of the tribal sys-

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tribesmen-to Mosul to participate in the revolt. Kurdish tribesmen from the northeast, who are less dominated by their sheiks, arrived in Bagh

dad on Kassem's side Shawaf's soldiers turned on him and killed him after he was wounded in a bombing by Iraqi air force planes Pro-Kassem city dwellens, already organized into a volunteer militia, were joined in the mopup of the rebels. Estimates of the dead run as high as 2,000.

Most of the Shammars faded into the desert. A large number were said to have been killed by pro-Kassem villagers.

Achmad Ajil was first reported killed and his body hung from the heels on the bridge over the Ti gris but a government spokes large.

#### Seeks Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-After a six-month separation from her husband, Marlon Brando, act ress Anna Kashfi has filed suit for divorce.

#### Naturally

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - A 52year-old political newcomer wait ed until today, naturally, to announce his candidacy for City Council in the May 19 election. His name? Patrick McGee

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the Big Spring Board of Trustees

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tee for the school election may

on 13th to obtain a ballot. And

for the city election, the city sec-

retary in the City Hall is in charge

Six names will be listed on each

ballot although three places are

only two on the City Commission.

R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. H. D.

Krausse Wendal Parks, and C.

Tom South, Roy Black, J. D.

Elliott, H. J. Agee, Perry Chan-

dler; and Paul Kasch are candi-

dates for the two commission

Zone Changes

Are Approved

the City Commission.

to business property.

business) zone

of Birdwell.

and final approval.

Both changes in zoning which

had been proposed for the zoning

bounds public hearing Monday

evening were passed, subject to

Both areas are to be changed

The zoning board, after the pub-

lic hearing, okayed changing an

area just east of Wasson Corner

and south of the Old San Angelo

Highway to an E (community

Changed from residential to re-

tail business or an F zone is an

18-acre tract between FM 700 East

The two areas will now be con-

sidered by the commission at its

meeting next week for complete

after an accident, but his condi-

A Nalley-Pickle ambulance took

James E. Bailey from the scene

of the accident, 1114 Main, to the

Bailey was driving a 1958 Chev

rolet which evidently went out of

control and bounced through sev-

eral yards and tore down a tree

before coming to rest in a yard

at 1114 Main. His was the only

This morning, Futhie Woodson,

Coahoma, and Joe B. Johnston,

an accident at 300 E: 3rd

Mother Of Local

Woman Is Killed

In Odessa Mishap

Mrs. A. D. Franklin, 1601 John-

son, and her son. Arthur Frank-

funeral services for Mrs. Frank-

lin's sister, Mrs. T. J. Dobbs.

Mrs. Dobbs was killed Monday

Mrs. Dobbs' home is in Tisho-

mingo. A daughter, Mrs. Sybil

Mrs. Dobbs was planning to

come to Big Spring today to visit

her sister and daughter, it was

Funeral rites are to be held at

p.m. Thursday in Tishomingo.

Burial will be in that city's ceme

Lamesa Receives

Top Band Ratings

and ensembles entered by the

Lamesa High School and Junior High School Bands in Interschol-

astic League competition at Odes-

sa Saturday took first division

High school band members plac-

ing first with solos were Mary

Lee Taylor, flute; Karen Bailey,

clarinet; Julia Durham, bass

clarinet; Don Bethel, cornet;

Darwin, baritone and Neal Leath-

erwood, trombone. A flute trio,

composed of Cheri Medlin, Jean

Ranson and Bobette Patterson al-

First division ratings for the

junior high aggregation were An-

nette Shepherd, flute; Dee Ann

Logan, flute; and Donna Kay Tay-

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where she was visiting relatives

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hospital about 11:30 p.m. No one

tion has not been learned.

else was injured

car involved.

and Big Spring Creek, and east

from one-party residential areas

School candidates are Mrs.

will hold its election April 4.

Voting

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—C. J. Stocks, 1608 Cole Lane; Curtis Kincade, City; Joe Weaver, Rt. 1; Mollie Neefe. 1701 Purdue; Julia Lopez, 509 NE 9th; Ouida Payne, 704 11th Place; Lilly Wortham, 507 Bell; Karen Clayton, 1810 Donley; John Puckett, 1103 E. 13th; Jack Dyer, Howard House; Daury Goodman, Midland; Frank Johnson, Shreveport, La ; Bill Land, Knott; Claud

Wright, City. Dismissals-L. R. Bennett, 1206 E. 3rd; C. J. Stocks, 1608 Cole Lane; Mildred Hastings, Stanton; Effie Montgomery, Luther; Travis Wyatt Jr., 1713 Purdue; Mary Goodman, 1006 Nolan; Rosinda Lujan, City; Gwen Fryar,

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Pioneer Natural Gas, big Spring, Ford truck.

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Cecil D. McDonald, to E. C. Smith Construction Co. Lot 6, Block 6, Douglass Addition.

C. B. Lawrence et ux to Jack Wolf Buchanan et ux tract in west half of Section 17. Block 31. Township 2-north.

TEP Survey. Section 17. Block 31. Township 2-north, T&P Survey.

E.C. Smith Con. Co., to John Henry Walters et ux Lot 6, Block 6, Douglass Addition.

Cuca Sanchez to Lillie Sanchez Guiterrez et al. Lot 8, Block 11, Government

Cuca Sanchez to Lillie Sanchez Guiterrez et al. Lot 8. Block 11. Government 
Heights Addition.
Sunny Edwards et ux to Most Rev. 
John L. Morkovsky. northeast quarter of 
southwest quarter of northeast quarter of 
Section 13. Block 33. Township 1-south. 
T&P Survey.

J. I. Balch et ux to Ralph L. Hise et 
u4. tract in southeast quarter Section 22. 
Block 32. Township 1-north. T&P Survey. 
H. E. Heaton et ux to O. L. Ashinhurst, 
Tract in north half Section 43. Block 31. 
Township 1-north. T&P Survey. 
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Cleveland. cloudy	38
Denver, clear	52
Des Moines, cloudy	34
Detroit. snow	36
Fort Worth, clear	64
Helena, cloudy	52
Indianapolis, clear	38
Kansas City, cloudy	52
Los Angeles. cloudy	83
Louisville, clear	47
Memphis. clear	56
Miami. cloudy	79
Milwaukee. clear	32
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New Orleans, cloudy	60
New York, clear	49
Oklahoma City, clear	61
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Philadelphia, clear	52
Phoenix. clear	74
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to 25 higher: choice 17:00-17:25.
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lambs 16:00-18:00: stock spring lambs
17:00-18:50.
Cattle J.300: calves 500: steady to
strong except steers, weak: good and
choice yearlings and heifers 26:00-29:50:
mature steers 27:00 down: fat cows 18:0022:00: good and choice calves 26:00-30:00:
lower grade 18:00-25:50: stock calves 25:0033:50: stock yearlings 24:00-29:00.

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### Soldier's 'Code' Is **Outlined For Lions**

T Sgt. Dennie M. Stevenson of prepared to give his life if neces-Webb Monday night told the Eve- sary for his-country's defense. ning Lions Club that citizens have a lot to do with training the American fighting man, by impresslots for the city and school board elections Wednesday, the first day

> Sgt Stevenson attached to the NCO Academy at Webb, spoke on the nation's Code of the Fighting Man which is given to all members of the Armed Forces now.

"If we profess a faith," said contact the school business office Sgt. Stevenson, "then we must effect on the men of our country in combat.

The sergeant said the nation after the Korean conflict saw the vacant on the school board and need for a code for its fighting men to follow. This realization came after finding how many prisoners of war gave information or McCright, Walter Stroup, Dan made statements embracing com-

The Code contains six points, he brought out: (1). The fighting man must be guest.

(2) The man must not surrender if there is any chance of resisting. This applies to continued resisting him with a strong show of ance even after capture, Sgt. Stevenson said, which is the third point under the Code.

(4). As a POW, the man will keep faith in his fellow prisoners and give the enemy no information about his fellow countrymen. In this, Sgt. Stevenson said, is where religious training comes into focus. Men with a faith can withpractice it. This faith in God and stand more punishment and also our country will have a lasting become better leaders than those who do not have faith, he said. (5) When questioned, the man has only to give his name, rank, serial number, and date of birthand no more.

(6). The person is never to get that he is a fighting man of the United States, and though he is captured, he is still responsible for his actions and must retain his trust in God and his country. In addition to Sgt. Stevenson, Conard Davis was introduced as a

### **Appreciation Dinner For** Mayor Dabney Is Planned

An "appreciation dinner" for town" at a date to be chosen by Mayor G. W. Dabney will be held him. Last week, he received an in the next few weeks, probably Chamber of Commerce directors

decided Monday to sponsor the

Mayor Dabney is retiring from the City Commission next month after 14 years of service.

Chamber directors had as their luncheon guest yesterday A.2.C. board. H. R. Weaver, general Arno Hoermann, recently selected chairman for the relays, expressed as the outstanding airman of Webb appreciation for assistance the AFB. Ike Robb, chairman of the chamber is providing for the event. Chamber's Military Affairs Committee, presented Hoermann a gift sentation at the legislative breakcertificate on behalf of the Cham- fasts held weekly in Austin was ber of Commerce. The airman also heard from Champ Rainwater. He will be treated to a "night on the urged continued attendance.

expenses-paid trip for two to Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. Larson Lloyd urged directors to take part in the Texas Industrial

Week observance which will start here April 1. An industrial exhibit is planned for April 11-12 A resolution of support for the American Business Club Relays was adopted unanimously by the

A report on Big Spring repre-

### Local Group Will Attend State TB Assn. Meeting

Four representatives of the Louis County, Minn, will speak, Howard County Tuberculosis Assn. | Louis County, Minn, will speak, as will Dr. C. M. Sharp of Jackwill attend the annual meeting of sonville, Fla., director of the di- Clark & Co., Dallas, as final paythe Texas Tuberculosis Assn. in vision of preventable diseases of ment for the construction of 20 San Antonio Thursday through the Florida Department of Health. They are Jack Watkins, presi-

dent of the local unit; Mrs. Zack Gray, executive secretary, and An airman was rushed to the Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. Buel Webb AFB Hospital Monday night Fox. Changing methods of tubercu-

> and lay health leaders prominent in treatment of tuberculosis that Money Located in the chest disease field from the public no longer considers the throughout the state. Dr. Mario disease a great hazard, Neverthe-

Tuberculin testing as a casepoint tuberculosis cases will be a

tation of the ex-TB patient, Probably the principal problem losis control will be the chief topic hazard, according to Dr. John W. for consideration at the TTA meet- Middleton of Galveston, who heads the state TB association, is that Speakers will include doctors such improvement has come about public health for Duluth and St. and to kill one each 40 minutes. and the money

#### Pitcock were married March 20. 1926, in Hugo, Okla. They moved to Forsan eight years ago. Survivors include her husband two sons, Billy Pitcock of Big It is 13 miles north of Gail. Spring and Harold Pitcock of

arrangements

p.m. Monday at her home.

p.m. Wednesday in the Forsan

Interment is to be in the City

Funeral Home is in charge of

1908, at Paris. She and Lee Ander

Midland; one daughter, Mrs. Nedlene Speegle of Midland; three sisters Mrs. Neona Williams of Paris. Mrs. Evie Meldon and Mrs. 97, H&TC Survey, in the 7-J field. Bessie Hamilton, both of Kingsville; five brothers, Coy Barber of Paris, Ray Barber of Kingsville, Lloyd Barber of Oregon, Edward Barber of Oklahoma City, and Roy Barber of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Creig. Tilman Schoultz, Bob Cowley, John B. Anderson, Roy Klahr, and W. M. Romans.

### Safety Engineers To Meet At Webb

Webb Air Force Base will be host for the March meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of American Society of Safety Engineers Thursday

Programs will include a tour of the base, starting at 3 p.m., a with a 3-16-inch choke being emsocial hour and dinner at 6:30 ployed. p.m., followed by the business session in the Officers Club. Speakers will be Maj. A. S. Cavallo ground safety office representative from the Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB Maj. Cavallo will discuss the

general ground safety program of the Air Force. All persons engaged in safety work are invited to the meeting, said Rayburn H. Williams, chapter

# Final Payment On

on Monday afternoon to J. C. "T" hangars at the new Howard County Airport.

used throughout the state to pin- tractors have been made in the amounts of \$15,000 and \$25,000. principal topic, as well as rehabili- Total cost of the hangars was \$48,-

The County Commissioners of those who deal with the health Court accepted the job from the contractor after minor corrrections had been made.

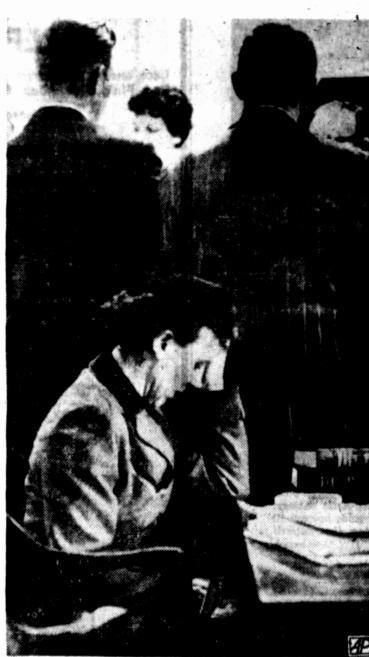
Paul Kitching, who lost a wallet containing \$100 Sunday, had a bet-Fischer, president of the National less, according to Dr. Middleton, ter feeling when he called the po-Tuberculosis Assn. and whose pro- tuberculosis continues to strike lice today. Kitching informed the fessional work is direction of one American each six minutes police that he had found the wallet

# Connie Prefers Death Over Prison For Lover's Slaying

the slaying of her married lover trial. will leave Wednesday for outside his younger girl friend's Even the possibility of time off Tishomingo, Okla., to attend the apartment.

By IRWIN J. MILLER INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Connie sentence to life imprisonment," of a life sentence "wouldn't make any difference," she added. Nicholas said today she would the middle-aged career woman After the state tentatively acrather go to the electric chair told newsmen during a recess on cepted a jury of nine men and than get a life prison term for the second day of her murder three women, defense lawyers be-

for good behavior or commuting



### All Alone

Forty-two-year-old Connie Nicholas, on trial on a first degree murder charge in the shooting of Forrest Teel, sits alone at a table in court in Indianapolis while prosecution and defense attorneys ed from jury duty.

gan their rejections.

Bessie Oberting, a Bible school teacher, was removed by the defense after she said she believed Mrs. Nicholas should take the stand. The defense has promised that she will, although she cannot be forced to.

The defense accepted Hildegarde Hayes, wife of an employe of Eli Lilly & Co., where the slaying victim, Forrest Teel, was an executive vice president. But her announced objection to the death Collision Is Fatal penalty marked her for likely reection by the state

Mrs. Nicholas, reappearing in the same gray suit and black hat she wore on the opening day, looked more rested and reported, I think I could have used four or

The 42-year-old, twice-divorced woman told newsmen she had accompanying his grandmother missed "activity" most during her back to Tishomingo after she visitseven months in a hospital and ed relatives here.

"I've always been active," she

The state challenged and re- Released Early moved three prospective jurors on the opening day of Mrs. Nicholas' first-degree murder trial Monday when they said they couldn't vote for the death penalty.

But Dep. Prosecutor Judson F. Hagerty told a newsman the action didn't necessarily indicate the prosecution would press for the supreme penalty for the 42-yearold twice-divorced secretary. She is charged with the fatal shooting of Forrest Teel, 54, in his white Cadillac outside the apartment of Miss Laura Mowrer last July 31.

Eight jurors tentatively accepted by the state were in the box as the trial resumed today. Mrs. Nicholas maintained an air of quiet composure through most of Monday's session. But

she wept quietly the first time Haggerty used Teel's name in questioning jurors. Earlier she had told newsmen she was nervous, but optimistic.

stay in a hospital recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills she the shooting.

# Mrs. Pitcock 400 Barrels Of Fusselman Oil Dies Of Stroke Produced By Dawson Wildcat

Mrs. Bennie Myrle Pitcock, 50 The Fusselman zone at the For-I feet in lime and chert. It is 660 | miles southeast of the Big Spring of Forsan died in a hospital here est No. 1 Harris wildcat in Daw- from south and 330 from east lines, this morning, the result of a a stroke she suffered about 9 son County has produced over 400 barrels of oil on potential. Funeral services will be held at

The wildcat about 13 miles southwest of Lamesa yielded 405.55 Baptist Church with the pastor, barrels of 39-degree oil through a the Rev. L. L. Garner, officiating. 3-16-inch choke on discovery potential. A small amount of acid Cemetery of Big Spring. River water was recovered on the test

### Mrs. Pitcock was born May 27,

Operator waited on orders at the | Howard Empire No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, C NW NE 14-31-6n, T&P Survey today while bottomed at 8,895 feet. O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reeder today at 7.828 feet. It is 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477

Humble No. 1 Long, a wildcat six miles southeast of Gail, was bottomed at 3,454 feet. It is C SE SE, 3-20-4n, T&P Survey. Midwest No. 2 Milliken, in the 7-J field, circulated for samples while bottomed at 7,780 feet today.

It is 2,367 from south and 660 from east lines, 476-97, H&TC Survey. Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE NE, 588-97, H&TC Survey, made hole in lime and shale at 7,085 feet. It is eight miles west of Flu-

#### Dawson

The Forest & Pan American No. Harris has been completed for a flowing discovery potential of 405.55 barrels of 39-degree oil and 25 barrels of water in 24 hours

The well is perforated in the Fusselman from 12,064-88 feet. Total depth is 12,754 feet, but it is and 40 capons will be entered in plugged back to 12,095 feet. Lo- the 22nd annual Howard County cation of the strike is 13 miles FHA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show southwest of Lamesa, 3,400 feet from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Sur-

Amerada No. 1 Felts, a wildcat four miles northeast of Lamesa, drilled in anhydrite and gyp at 3.750 feet today. The 9,500-foot try is C NE NE, 7-35-6n, T&P Survey.

### Garza

New Hangars Made north of Post, penetrated to 8,338 the sale.

1186. GC&SF Survey.

#### Glasscock

The Hamilton Bros. No. 1-16

The Hunter No. 1 Simpson wildcat three miles west of Vealmoor has been plugged and abandoned 10 miles northeast of Big Spring. at a depth of 8,705 feet. The site drilled in lime, shale and chert was 467 from north and 330 from west lines, 22-33-3n, T&P Survey. Operator continued to test the Fair No. 1-A Buchanan in the Big Spring field with no gauges on production. The site is seven miles Martin northeast of Big Spring, C NE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey.

and sand at 2,540 feet. It is 2,1/2 LT&P Survey.

The Fair No. 1 Ray, in the same

Midwest No. 1-A Christian, in the Big Spring pool, drilled in lime and shale at 8,595 feet today. It is

C SE SW, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey. Operator ran 51/2-inch string to an unreported depth today after a Cole wildcat penetrated to 8,932 drillstem test on the Love No. 1 feet in sand and shale today. It is T&P-Ryan returned only 65 feet a wildcat 580 from south and 700 of mud. The 50-minute test was from east lines, 16-32-4s, T&P from 9,982-10,030 feet. The wildcat is 11 miles north of Big Spring, C SW NE, 32-32-2n, T&P Survey

The Phillips No. 1-A Dillard, C SE NW, 1-32-in, T&P Survey, in the Big Spring field, drilled in lime and sand at 6,233 feet. It is Operator waited on orders while bottomed at 9,610 feet today at the Phillips No. 2 Billihan. It is C NW NW. 18-31-1n, T&P Survey. in the same field.

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Operator prepared to swab Strawn perforations at the Street field, drilled at 6,520 feet in lime. No. 1 White wildcat today after It is C NE NE, 13-32-1n, T&P treating with 500 gallons of mud acid. Total depth is 9,985 feet, and Williamson & Barnes No. 1 King, operator set packer at 9,944 feet. a wildcat C NW NW, 33-21-1n, The site is 660 from south and T&P Survey, made hole in lime 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s,

#### **NEXT WEEK**

### 165 Entries Due For Stock Show

Twenty-five steers, 100 lambs t which opens on March 24. The show runs through March

of March 28 will climax the expo-Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent and superintendent of the the FFA and 4-H organizations show, said that 23 of the 25 steers, are to take part in the show. 70 lambs and 30 capons will be sold at the auction.

committee is to meet today at the Jones No. 1 Graves, four miles county agent's office to plan for

pete for \$440 in prize money and for ribbons and trophies offered for the best animals on display. The show is jointly sponsored by the Howard County Junior Live-26. The big auction on the night stock Assn., the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and the

The show is to be at the Howard County Fair Grounds buildings He announced that the sales west of the city. The buildings have been readied for the show and stock will be arriving for the

a liar on several occasions.

Defense attorney Sullivan said

may take two days before the

question of penalty is given to the

will present testimony to support

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and the defense will offer evi-

dence in an effort to get Mrs.

When the penalty is determined,

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### **Duncan Jury Sets Punishment** oday For In-Law's Murder

that reduced Elizabeth Duncan to even though she had tried to called Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson tears when it convicted her of break up their marriage. The prosecution charged that buying the murder of her daughter-in-law returns today to decide the punishment.

in the gas chamber, or life im- Baldonado, 26, and Luis Moya, 20, prisonment, But Mrs. Duncan still to get rid of the Canadian-born has a plea of innocent by reason of insanity to be settled before

any sentence can take effect. The 54-year-old defendant, smiling and optimistic when the jury filed in to announce its verdict Monday, took the first-degree murder conviction calmly at first. She turned to her 30-year-old attorney son, who sat at the counsel reason of insanity. table beside her with his head

"Don't worry too much, Frank," she said. It was Frank's pregnant bride, Olga, 30, whose murder she was convicted of plotting.

Then she was handcuffed and led back to her county jail cell. There her composure cracked, She broke down and cried. She sobbed repeatedly to her son and her attorney, S. Ward Sullivan: 'I can't understand how the jury ould do that to me, because

didn't do it." Frank Duncan had nothing to say. He had sat beside his mother through the four-week trial. Testifying for her, he said he could

crash killed Mrs. T. J. Dobbs, 69, of Tishomingo, Okla., on the east edge of Odessa yesterday. The truck driver, Billy E. "I slept maybe four or five hours. Childress, of Odessa, was not injured.

Raymond Allred, 3, of Odessa suffered minor injuries. He was

### Stamp Will Be

The U.S. Post Office Department has revised its scheduled date for the sale of the newest commemorative stamp, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, has been ad-

The stamp, a 4-cent issue comnemorating the NATO, was dated for release on April 4. Instead it will go on sale on April 1 in Washington D. C. and be on sale here on April 2. The stamp marks the 10th year of the NATO and bears the dates 1949-1959. Across the top is the caption "United for Freedom." The word "NATO" is in the center and to the left is a four-point star encircled by a disc.

### Dance Set Tonight

Patients at the state hospital will be treated to a St. Patrick's Day dance beginning at 7:30 tonight. The dance, to be played She was pale from her long by the Max Alexander band, will last till 9:30. The AAUW will furnish refreshments, and members on hand to help,

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)-A jury | not believe she would harm Olga, | gry outbursts during the triel. She

Mrs. Duncan, fiercely jealous of her daughter-in-law, offered \$6,000 It has two alternatives—death to two minor criminals, Augustine Baldonado and Moya confessed kidnaping Olga from her Santa Duncan off with a life sentence.

Barbara apartment last Nov. 17. strangling her and burying the body in a shallow grave beside a country road. They led police to the grave Dec. 21. Each is awaiting trial on a plea of innocent by Mrs. Duncan testified that Bal-

donado and Moya had been blackmailing her and that she had nothing to do with plotting the murder. The jury of eight women and four men reached its verdict in four hours, 51 minutes.

Mrs. Duncan's serene conduct in court as the verdict was read was in sharp contrast to her an-

# Summer Fun

Big Spring's second annual observance of Summer Fun Days. when summer recreational equipment, clothing and other items will be put on display, is scheduled for May 1-2. Dates were approved this morning by the Retail Committee of

the Chamber of Commerce. A subcommittee was named and was to meet this afternoon to work out details of the program. The Retail Committee also voted to invite a representative of decorations equipment manufacturers to assist with forming a master plan for Christmas decorations. The representative, Quanah Maddox, will come here March 31 to start work on the program. On the Summer Fun Days sub-

committee are Elmer Tarbox, general chairman: Gilbert Gibbs, soft good tie-ins; Clift Epps, holiday setting; Fred Gerbert, hard lines; Bob McEwen, automobiles; Adolph Swartz, prizes; Grady Maples, publicity; and Bill Quimby, ground equipment

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Wagon Wheel Drive-In's are conveniently located for residents of practically every section of the city. Drive-In No. 1 is at 4th and Birdwell, No. 2 is at 2011 Gregg. They are owned and operated by Mr and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owners of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 803 E. 3rd. Bagwell manages both drive-in's.

For the comfort of the many drive-in patrons, the Rainbolts have just completed installation of a large aluminum awning around promptness. the 4th and Birdwell drive-in.

equipped with a large canvas ing bills, and then let Security awning, providing shelter for 22 State handle the money. This is a

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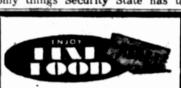
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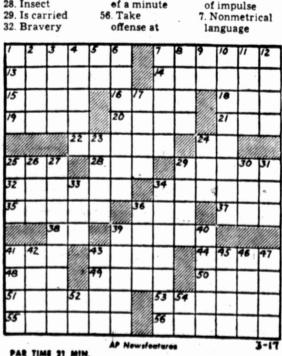
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11. Old oath

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lefties. Of last year,

Spring High School Steers return to action at 4 o'clock here this afternoon against the Tom S. Lubbock Westerners of Lubbock.

Moser won his only start. He was on the hill when the Longhorns flattened Pecos in their first start of the season, 16-6. He came on in relief in the Steers' 7-6 conquest of Snyder here week before last, tossing two innings of shutout ball.

The Steers will be after their fourth victory of the season. Jay Le-Fevre pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Snyder last Friday as the

Lubbock brings a 2-2 won-lost record to town. In their last start

A&M Coach

New head track and field coach

of the Texas A&M team, which

competes in the ABC Relays

here for the first time March

28. is Charlie Thomas (above),

one-time star Southwest Con-

2 Teams Advance

Two teams are threatening Ca-

the Blue Monday Bowlerette league

Company moved to within three

points of a tie for first place but

Moose Lodged blanked Casey

Packing, 4-0; while Smith and Cole-

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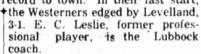
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The two Odessa teams, Odessa High and Odessa Ector, both hold wins over the Westerners. Ector edged by the Westerners, 7-6, after Odessa High had routed them,

Probable starters for Lubbock will have Bobby Paulger behind the plate, Darwin Hilliard at first base, Bill Houchin at second, Mike Webb at third base, Cary Marshall at shortstop, Harvey Mc-Wright in left field, Harry Pryjomski in center and Ronald Caffee in

Mike Farley, brightest of the Lubbock baseball players the past season, will probably toe the tah for the visitors.

Paulger has been the Wester-ners' leading hitter in games to date. In addition to the win over Levelland, the Lubbock team has beaten Odessa Ector, 9-6.

Elton Kelley, the Steers' center fielder, was ill Monday but will probably be ready today. If he's not available. Bob Andrews of Phillips; ooth mesa; and Joan Rawdon, Plainover to center to make way for view. Donnie Everett. Bobby McAdams

will be in left. Jimmy Roger will again don the brough, Canyon; and Patsy Hudgcatching harness for the Long-horns while Wilson Bell will be Others wh at first, Bernard McMahon at second, Jimmy Kinman at shortstop and Jackie Thomas at third base. Zay LeFevre will be available Pyle. Tomball; Sherley Nowlin,

for mound duty today, in event Stanton; Peggy Hammit, Roby; sey Packing Company's lead in Moser falters. The game is one of two sched- hails from Florida, uled for the Steers this week. They Following Monday's play at Clov- visit Lamesa Friday for a pracer Bow, Smith and Coleman Oil tice tilt.

### is only half a point ahead of Moose Paris Is Favorite In National Meet

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)-Sixmatch, Gordon's Hair Style edged today for the national junior colteen regional winners started play lege basketball championship. Paris, Tex., and Weber College

of Ogden. Utah, are the favorites. Paris vanquished Kilgore, last year's champion, in a Texas rea 175 game and Jean Buchanan gional game. Weber was winner

Today's first round games Moose Lodge had high team (times Eastern Standard): 1 p.m.-Paris, Tex., vs North Greenville of Tigerville, S.C. 2:45 p.m.-Eagle Grove, Iowa, Sonya Lusk of Casey Packing vs Henry Ford College of Dear-

Company, who knocked over the born, Mich. 4:30 p.m.-Alfred (N.Y.) State Tech vs Bethany Lutheran, Mankato, Minn.

7 p.m.—Independence, Kan. vs Chipola of Marianna, Fla. 8:45 p.m.-San Angelo, Tex., vs Marion (Ala.) Institute. 10:30 p.m.-LaSalle-Peru-Ogles-

by of LaSalle, Ill., vs Cameron of Lawton, Okla.

### DALLAS (AP)—Errors handed Trinity Decisions Southern Methodist its first base-ball defeat of the season yester. Texas At Tennis

# day as the Methodists took a 14-7 thumping from Oklahoma. Oklahoma got 10 unearned runs. Glynn Gregory of Southern Methodist was the batting star, socking a homer and three singles in five trips to the plate. Bob Rickey homered for Oklahoma with a teammate on base in the fifth. HANK BAUER MAKES HIS PEACE WITH THE BOSS SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity beat Texas 5-1 in tennis yesterday. It was Trinity's third victory over Southwest Conference opposition. The Tigers previously had whipped Southern Methodist and Baylor 6-0. Tomorrow the Tigers try their fourth Southwest Conference team Texas A&M. SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity beat Texas 5-1 in tennis yesterday. It was Trinity's third victory over Southwest Conference opposition. The Tigers previously had whipped Southern Methodist and Baylor 6-0. Tomorrow the Tigers try their fourth Southwest Conference team Texas A&M. HANK BAUER MAKES HIS PEACE WITH THE BOSS SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Trinity beat Texas 5-1 in tennis yesterday. It was Trinity's third victory over Southern Available of Toy. Koonce). 47 3. Forsan. 209-31 Waits. Stanton: George. Stanton. 209-31 Waits. Stanton: George. Stanton. 6-209-32 Stanton. George. Stanton. 300-yard dash—Newman. Stanton. 5-63: Petree. Stanton above the Tigers try their fourth Southwest Conference team Texas A&M. Hank BAUER MAKES HIS Bardwell. Forsan: Brewer. Stanton. 18-11: Turner. Stanton. Park. Forsan. All the for second. High jump — Donelson. Stanton. 5-4: Turner. Stanton. Park. Forsan. all the for second. Mile run — Mattingly. Stanton. 5-13-9: no second.

Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -Hank Bauer gets along fine always looks as big as a grapewith Casey Stengel now. It wasn't fruit to me." always that way. There was a time when Bauer wouldn't walk hander like Hal Woodeshick of North squad in the annual all-star by his manager without mutter- Boston. I couldn't hit them with ing School. ing "that old so-and-so" under a paddle last year.

"Oh, we get along fine now," grinned the jut-jawed 10-year vet- troit. He makes me stick the bat because he was leaving the coacheran of the New York Yankees. up my sleeve." "He doesn't take me out of the lineup any more like he used to. He's a great manager and he's a helluva guy.

Bauer will be 37 his next birth-

Next to Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, he is the Yankees' chief home run threat. Yet he has been the team's leadoff man televise the major league baseball. The first weekend of action for the past few years.

"Casey once told me he had me leading off because I can open ing on April 11. The schedule en- um, where the World Champion the game with a home run." Bauer declared. "He figures it's days, running through Sept. 26 Sox and Ted Williams. The schedgood psychology to put the other and 24 Sundays through Sept. 20. ule is firm through May 31; conteam in a hole right at the start. KEDY-TV Channel 4 is the lo-tests thereafter, will be determin When I hit 26 home runs back in cal outlet. 1956, I had six leading off."

used to murder left-handed pitch- broadcast 121 "Games of the Spring time. ing. It was his weakness against | right-handed pitchers, especially the side-armers that prompted Stengel to bench him occasionally. This is what used to cause the always ready-and-willing ex-Marine to growl at Casey.

"Warren Spahn, the great Mil
5-2 New York at Cleveland
5-3 Baltimore at Chicago
5-9 Cleveland at Chicago
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5-10 Washington at New York
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5-16 Chicago at New York
5-17 Chicago at Washington
5-23 Milwaukee at Philadelphia
5-24 Milwaukee at Philadelphia
5-25 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati right-handers than I do against

waukee left-hander, gives me little trouble and I really don't know Elwood Turner Is why. He has as much stuff as any pitcher I know but the ball New North Coach

"On the other hand, take left- of Sweetwater will coach the Cleveland and Ted Bowsfield of football game of the Texas Coach-

'The toughest pitcher for me, Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones of Dalthough, is Jim Bunning of De- las Highland Park, who resigned

### CBS Baseball Telecasts day but he is listed as the team's Will Begin On April 11

For the fifth straight season, Week" over the CBS Television the CBS Television Network will Network. "Game of the Week," every Sat- (April 11-12) will be broadcast urday and Sunday afternoon, start- from New York's Yankee Stadicompasses a total of 25 Satur- Yankees meet the Boston Red

Bauer, a right-handed batter, will be the announcers. They have of April 11-12 is 12:45 p.m. Big

Schedule through May 31;

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Date Game.
4-11 Boston at New York
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4-18 Philadelphia at Cincinnati
4-25 San Francisco at Chicago
4-26 Milwaukee at Cincinnati
5-2 New York at Cleveland

AUSTIN (AP)-Elwood Turner

ed by the pennant races. Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blattner | Starting time for the telecasts

> Game
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> Los Angeles at Chicago
> Cincinnati at Philadelphia
> Kansas City at Cleveland
> Philadelphia at Cincinnati
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> Chicago at Philadelphia
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> Washington at Cleveland
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# SPRINT ISN'T WHOLE

ODESSA, (AP)—Sprint duels among world's record holders Glenn Davis, Dave Sime and Bobby Morrow will headline the West Texas Relays next weekend but they won't be the whole show. Tight battles for championships of the three divisions plus a half-dozen new records are in the offing. ty Coliseum. Bob Callahan is the 172 lbs., Indianapolis.

Ohio State, Duke, North Texas State, Houston and Baylor will battle it out in the university class promoter. where at least two new marks are likely. There is no defending champion since Texas has passed up the neet here to compete in the San Angelo Relays.



Steerette

Edith Freeman (above) is one

of the set-up standouts on the

Big Spring High School girls'

volleyball team, which is enjoying

Victors in all five of their starts

All three of the colleges in Abi-

lene will probably be entered in

the tournament, along with HCJC.

girls working out, only four of

whom have ever played basketball

before, Those four are Janice Kay

Dixon and Wanda Armstrong, both

of Phillips; Joan Howard, La-

Those four have been playing,

regularly, along with Wynona Yar-

Others who are in training in-

clude Mary Ruth Asbill, Garden

City; Kay Burroughs, Cline; Peg-

gy Francis, Coahoma; Claudine

and Richie Belle Lawrence, who

The Queens defeated HSU for

the third time this season by

scores of 15-7, 8-10, 16-14, in the

finals of the college division of the

Plainview Tournament last week.

Earlier the local girls had knocked

off Wayland, 15-2. 13-15, 15-9; and

South Plains JC of Levelland, 15-1,

15-9, in that order to reach the

The Queens will not learn the

identity of their first round oppo-

nent in the ACC meet until they

HCJC plays its first home game

March 31, at which time it hosts

In five starts to date, the local

FORSAN (SC) - The Stanton

The Bisons won first places in

ten of the 11 events held. Leon

Calley broke the spell with a toss of 132 feet in the discus.

No competition in the hurdles

Buffaloes shaded Forsan in a dual

track and field meet here Mon-

girls have scored 166 points to 111

Stanton Wins

arrive, at which time the drawing

only start to HSU, 36-15.

finals

The HC

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events were held.

South Plains JC.

for the opposition.

Coach Anna Smith now has 13

to date, the HCJC Javhawk Queens

tournament at ACC in Abilene.

a successful season.

**Queens Drill** 

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

GEORGE PRESTON MARSHALL, owner of the Washington Redskins, commenting on the claim that the college football rules makers missed the boat by passing up the chance to make

ome rule changes in a recent meeting "The National Football League should be forever grateful to Fritz Crisler for fouling up college football. It's helped us a lot and I hope Mr. Crisler has a long and influential life."

PETE RADEMACHER, the boxer who fought are drilling now for a Saturday for the Heavyweight championship of the world in his first start as a pro: "I expect to go back to fighting and work

myself up the hard way this time. I've never really paced myself for ten rounds or done any of the other things a fighter should learn. I'd like to really work on it now. Floyd Patterson is a tough fighter, not especially a killing hitter but a tough man to beat. The only way you can fick him is by being capable of a sustained attack, and that's

hard to carry on against him, because he 'shelfs' himself in with the gloves, just like Archie Moore. Only where Archie covers up by sticking his elbows out, Patterson just lays those mitts alongside his head and you don't get too many shots at him." MAURY McDERMOTT, formed Yankee hurler:

"You haven't really seen it all in this business until you've been on the same ball club with Satchel Paige. The man is 62 years old. I found out for sure. And he knows more about pitching than anybody I ever saw. I'll never forget the first day I saw him. He came into the dressing room at a quarter of two. We had a 3 o'clock game and Paige was to pitch. He was carrying a picture of "The Last Supper." He hung it up in front of his locker and began to dress. He suited up, flicked his wrist a couple of times in the dressing room, and shuffled onto the field. He threw maybe six warmup pitches and the game began. And he won it!

PAUL RICHARDS, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, after hear ing that Del Webb of the New York Yankees had blasted him for saying in print that the American League was dying because of continued domination by the Yanks:

"Del is entitled to his own opinion as to whether I have been a bad field and business manager. And I can say that he wasn't much of a baseball authority, either, until he got some government contracts during World War II and made enough money to buy the Yankees. I contend that minor leagues never are going to make a go of it on attendance alone. They must have players to sell. They don't get them now but an unrestricted dra release to the minor league clubs, at a reasonable price, the players now being kept in huge farm systems like the Yankees. I know wealthy oil men who would back a whole new league in Texas if the clubs could own their own players."

RYNE DUREN, Yankee relief hurler: "I learned about Yogi Berra when I was still with Kansas City. I accidentally buzzed Berra with a close pitch. 'You shouldn't do that,' he warned me. Not to be intimidated, I let him have it again, this time intentionally. 'I warned you once,' he said, 'and now you'll be sorry.' A couple of days later, I was released to Denver and I was sorry. So I made up my mind that Berra knows what he's talking about, and now I always do as he

DON CANHAM. University of Michigan track coach

"Why has the Negro achieved such prominence in track and especially in the sprints and jumps? It stems from a need to prove himself. Track, if you'll recall, was once considered a strong Jewish sport. The young Jewish boy had to establish himself and he knew he could do it faster at 100 yards than a mile. Now the Jewish boy does not feel this need; he proved what he wanted to prove. The Negro boy today is doing the same thing. There is no physical difference between whites and Negroes as some experts claim. It is desire, primarilly."

### CHANGES HIS MIND

### Ramon Monzant Is After Pay Boost

Associated Press Sports Writer

placard and taken up the cudgels ison limited Cincinnati to three of the anti-tax fanatics.

The San Francisco Giant pitcher, a fugitive from spring training jor league baseball this season.

camp holed out in Venezuela, has an 8-11 record in the 1958 campaign, said Monday the Giants could have his services if they meet his salary demands Ramon recently said he was fed Turner was picked to succeed

up with baseball, having already wasted six unprofitable years in this country's favorite pastime and was tossing away his resin bag. No amount of money, he said, could force him to reconsider his retirement plans.

The tempestuous Latin now wants \$12,000 with \$5,000 of that to be sent to him in advance—tax

Monzant's demands were voiced on a slow day for exhibitions. Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati 4-1 and Kansas City dumped Detroit 6-0 in the only games played. The other teams were either idle or

old teammates, cracking a home The strange case of Ramon run and single for the Pirates. Monzant took on a bright green Big Klu's. 390-foot homer against the Reds was his first of the year. Monzant has turned in his strike Vernon Law and rookie Jim Hard-

bined five-hit pitching of Ned Garver and Walt Craddock brought decided he would like to play ma- the A's to the .500 mark in the exhibition standings. Rookie Kent The right-hander, who compiled Handley and Roger Maris powered the homers. It was Maris first hit in 19 trips The Giants did satisfy one cus

tomer, signing right-hander Al Worthington, the only other hold-

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### Five-Bout Card Is Headed By Giambra-Anderson Test

ODESSA, (SC) -What has been Odessa, Texas vs Fletcher Lee, dubbed as the greatest fight card. 160 lbs., Indianapolis to be presented in the history of the sport in Odessa will unfold

Three tremendous 10 round bouts, plus an eight and a four The college division again has East Texas State with Howard Payne, Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, Sul rounder, are on tap. The complete card is as fol-

Ross and Texas Western as the op-

Angelo. Most of the new records

son of Amarillo Tascosa, who

Sime, Morrow and Davis. Sime

and Morrow are among seven

ter hurdles at 49.2. His best time

in the 100 has been 9.7 and in the

Sime and Morrow have finished

their college eligibility. Sime at

Duke and Morrow at Abilene

bility at Ohio State so he will par-

Southwestern Recreation Meet.

the broad jump record of 22 feet

71s inches. He leaped 22 feet 834

inches in the Canyon Reef Relays.

Changes Are Made

KNOTT (SC) -Two changes

have been made in the Knott

Outsiders Basketball Tournament,

which gets under way here to-

Ackerly and Elliott Drug of Big

Spring have been replaced by

E. C. Smith Construction and

Knott and E. C. Smith's clash

at 7 o'clock this evening while

Gandy Creamery opposes Phillips

On Thursday, Mort Denton

Pharmacy tries Klondike at 6.45 p.m. while Flower Grove tangles

In all, eight teams are entered. The tournament is due to wind

with Piggly Wiggly at 8 p.m.

up Saturday night

Piggly-Wiggly, respectively.

In Knott's Meet

220 it has been 21.0.

feet 41/2 inches.

lays record at 9.5.

due in this division.

last week.

position. A couple of records are lows: 10 rounds Joey Giambra, 160 out on the West Coast. He is a There are 58 high schools, also lbs., Buffalo, N. Y. vs Andy "Canwithout a defending champion dy" Anderson, 160 lbs., Indiana-

since Abilene is competing at San polis. 10 rounds Manuel Gonzales, 142 paigned with success in Califorshould come in this class what lbs., Odessa, Texas vs Leon Roswith a fellow like Spencer John- ano. 140 lbs., Indianapolis. 10 rounds Ruben Munoz 130 lbs

threw the discus 181 feet 812 inches Odessa. Texas vs Rufus Holliday, 130 lbs. Indianapolis. The special 100 and 220 will have 8 rounds Rip White, 160 lbs

#### holders of the world's 100-yard record at 9.3. Besides Sime holds the world's mark in the 220 at 20.0 the world's mark in the 220 at 20.0 and Morrow is the record holder in the 200 meters at 20.6. Davis in the 200 meters at 20.6. Davis-boasts the world's record in the 440-yard dash at 45.7 and 400-me-440-yard dash at 45.7 and 400-me-

By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (AP)-"Circle the wagons, boys, the Redskins are

Christian. Davis, however, has a couple of weeks to go on his eligi-Nope, it's not another TV-Western. It's the rallying cry of the ticipate in the regular relays New York University basketball team tonight at Madison Square Houston, which will be co-

favored with Ohio State for the Garden. NYU plays Oklahoma City Uniuniversity class title, will furnish versity in the quarterfinals of the probably two records: The Hous-National Invitation Tournament ton mile relay team did 3:17.0 last week in the Shreveport Relays and the Oklahomans have two full blooded Indians in their lineup. and the record here is 3:16.0. Jack They are Fred Yeahquo and Smyth of Houston is the record holder in the broad jump at 23 Bud Sahmaunt, cousins from the Kiowa tribe. Without them, says Oklahoma City Coach Abe Lem-James Baird and Sidney Garton

of East Texas State are the rec. ons, his team might not be able ord potentials of the college divi. to beat a rug. "We used Yeahquo as a substision. Baird already has twice eclipsed the broad jump record of tute for a while and we found 23 feet 51/4 inches while Garton him coming in and scoring 10 or last week ran a 9.6 100 in the 12 points almost before you noticed it " says Lemons "We had to promote him to starter. Morrow holds the West Texas Re-Sahmaunt is a guard, one of the

fastest and most aggressive men Possibly three records will be on the squad. set in the high school division Johnson should take down the dis-Yeahquo is big for an Indian-6 feet, 312 inches. He is a deadly cus mark of 168 feet 11 inches with ease. Charles Giesey of Mid- shot from the field but also sharp land also should better it. He from the foul line where he has

threw 173 feet 24 inches last one of the most unique tosses in the game. He holds the ball cross-Don Boyce of Midland could handed, sights over his left arm as if aiming a cross-bow and lets rack the shot put mark of 52-815. threw 53-6 last week while fly with a jump. He seldom miss Johnson was getting 52-712.

NYU is favored by eight points Marshall McCrummen of Lubover the relatively small Chiefs. 1800. Gregg oock Monterey will take aim at

4 rounds Jack Ramsey, 175 lbs., Thursday night, at the Ector Coun- Odessa, Texas vs Jack Carroll,

> The Rip White and Fletcher Lee eight round battle is a main event in its own right. Lee is a gangling middleweight who was a sparring mate for Archie Moore former Mid - South middleweight Golden Gloves champion out of Parkin, Ark. As a pro he has camnia, Washington, Missouri, and

Kentucky. He'll receive a warm welcome from Rip White = the slugging Odessa crowd pleaser and his indoctrination into the Texas style of milling may not be to his liking. Tickets have been going very good, according to word from Promoter Callahan, and a fine turnout is expected.

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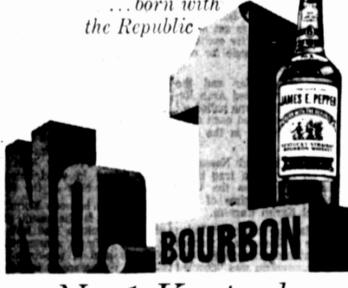
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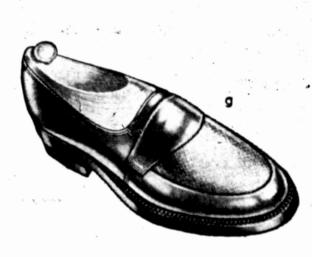
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# Nasser-Khrushchev Fight Out In Open

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of words in the struggle for con-

The Soviet premier and the people's will." president of the United Arab Republic for the first time pulled off the wraps and accused each other of fomenting trouble in the Mid-

Khrushchev accused Nasser of attempt to overthrow the Com- revolution a blow at the West. munist-influenced regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

He proclaimed the Soviet Union on the side of Kassem and warned Nasser that his new policy of at-

Granting a 550-million - ruble (\$137,500,000) loan to Iraq in Moscow. Khrushchev told the representatives of the Kassem regime: 'You have selfless and reliable friends who are ready to come to your aid any time you are in

A bitter retort came from Naser, who until then had confined his attacks on Communists to Arab

from mentioning Moscow.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)-The fight another faction," replied Nasser try is a challenge to the Arab priation.

Khrushchev and Nasser had clasped hands in hailing the July 14 revolt in Iraq that brought Kassem to power with the assassination of King Faisal and his pro-Western Premier Nuri Said. stirring up trouble in Iraq in an They joined in proclaiming the

> The strain between Khrushchev and Nasser is the result of the abortive revolt in Iraq last week evaluation. of army officers sympathetic to Nasser's goal of pan-Arab unity. coming more and more under the influence of the Iraqi Communists, accused Nasser of fomenthas mounted a steadily rising of barter to the extent that they campaign against Kassem and may encourage expropriation."

his Red supporters. Khrushchev in Moscow accused join the United Arab Republic.

Nasser called this charge a "distortion of fact because we Reds and had carefully refrained have always announced that our path is Arab solidarity, and in this has been accomplished by 'We do not interfere in the in- order to achieve this there must ternal affairs of the Soviet Union be unanimous Arab approval.

### **Geologist Hits** 'Panicky' Oil Rights Search

claimed today that some U.S. companies have become what he Nikita Khrushchev was out in the open official. Niddle Dec by his termed "panicky" in seeking forsemi-official Middle East News eign oil concessions. He said these open today after a bitter exchange Agency. "Mr. Khrushchev's sup- companies may upset financial port of communism in our coun- arrangements and cause expro-

The speaker was George S.

ery, he told the delegates that 1957. some companies have "jumped in on many occasions and consummated deals in foreign areas by paying enormous bonuses, high royalties, or made confiscatory net profit deals without proper

He said the firms are more interested in the number of acres "Johnny-come-latelys" and said walked out on the lake to help White House they "have been so panicky. ing the rebellion. Nasser in turn they have upset existing patterns

Buchanan, vice president of the Husky Oil Co., Cody, Wyo., said Nasser of trying to force Iraq to some of the rush to foreign fields is caused by failure to find more of in the U.S. than is consumed.

True," he said, "we have found about as much as as we consume annually, but much of

> fields and through improved engineering techniques. He advocated developing foreign fields primarily to serve markets

deeper drilling in proven areas,

extensions of presently productive

where the oil is found. "I am not suggesting that the American petroleum industry cease its foreign exploratory activity," he said, "but only that we use considered judgment in the future allocation of our exploratory budgets between domestic

of three fishermen who drowned in Lake Texoma were recovered

The victims were Jesse L. Atnip, Sherman; Farrel Kyzer, 32, Garland, Tex.; and Atnip's son, J. C., 24, Garland.

Their home-m a d e aluminum boat sank about one-half mile from the Walnut Creek Resort boat dock on the Texas-Oklahoma border lake. The men were last seen alive about 11 a.m. Sunday

### Student Happy, Speechless Over Medal For Bravery

An 18-year-old University of New the road to get help. happy about being awarded the I'd pull him out with the rope.

But William Joseph Steury I'd go in. didn't know what else to say "I tried to pull him out but the

fore," said Steury who was an- out. I just couldn't budge him nounced the winner of the honor "I couldn't leave him either Buchanan, who addressed the Monday for saving the life of the without breaking the ice, so I just American Assn. of Petroleum Ge- Rev. Wayne Piety, 62, when the held on until a state trooper came ologists, of which he is president. minister fell through the ice of a out and helped me. We both held In a speech prepared for deliv- lake near Blufton, Ind. Feb. 21, on.

Bluffton, Ind. High School at the a boat came out and picked all

"I took my girl out to Kunkel dark and it sure seemed longer Lake, near Bluffton and we start- than that."

tacking communism was "doomed Kassem's government in Baghdad they can tie up than in oil pos- the lake I saw this fisherman fall will be presented the medal by sibilities. Buchanan called them in the water. I got a rope and President Eisenhower at the

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)-|him while my girl went back to

Mexico freshman said he was real "I walked out there thinking DALLAS (AP) - A geologist Young American Medal for But when I got there, the ice started cracking and I thought

> ice cracked and I couldn't get "I've never been a hero be- enough of a foothold to pull him

> > "I must have been out there

Steury, then 16, was a junior at about an hour and a half before three of us up. It was getting

ed walking around," he said of the day the accident happened.

Steury, selected from a field of 23 nominees from 10 states, the "While we were walking around District of Columbia and Hawaii,

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But Pop-It's Empty

Little 3-month-old Wade Barkley Myatt on a morning visit to Dad-Rep. Ted W. Myatt of Cleburne-during session of legislature in Austin seems to have run into a little milk problem as Dad pays attention to bills before the House instead of his baby sitting job. Wade seems to be paying much attention to Pop's eigar when they started fishing on the windswept lake.



Awards By The Dozen

Leaders of the Big Spring Vocational Industrial Club look over some of the ribbons the group won at the district contests in Lubbock last weekend. Left to right are Jimmy Bailey, VIC treasurer; Lewis R. Maneely, instructor-coordinator; and Tommy Williams, president. The nine members of the Big

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sonnel. The meeting will be held

at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the

### 10 Days Left To Get Auto For C-C Meetings **License Plates**

Just 10 days remain in which to buy 1959 license plates. April 1 is the deadline. After that date, motorists who have not

themselves in difficulty. The anticipated grand rush of belated motorists is building up day by day at the present time. Last week was the busiest since the tags went on sale Feb. 1. Monday started off with a boom and long lines of buyers waited n front of each window throughout most of the day.

Friday's "take" across the counter was the largest of the period at the county tax collector's office-\$28,400. The week saw \$79,-728.15 paid in by motorists for new tags. Total collected so far exceeds \$150,000. The county's out of receipts to

date stands at \$99,204.96. The state's share has been \$49,212.71.

To Judgeship

AUSTIN (AP)-Frank M. Wilassociate justice of the 10th Court of Civil Appeals in Waco.

#### Quimby To Speak At Ryan, Quimby To **Develop Programs**

Pat Ryan, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Quimby, Big Spring Chamber manager, will serve as chairmen for the programs to be presented at the joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Assn. of West Texas and the short attached the new plates will find course sponsored by the West Texas C of C this year.

Ryan is to arrange the program for the short course, and Quimby is program chairman for the CCMAWT meeting. The latter group will take up about two days of the meeting, and the short course will consume one day. Time and place for the meetings have not been set, but they prob-

#### Restaurant Men Attend Seminar

ably will be held in August.

AUSTIN (SC)-Lonnie Coker of Coker's Restaurant, H. M. Rainbolt of the Wagon Wheel, and Herb Vinson of 66 Cafe are here today to find out the eating habits of Texans.

The three Big Spring men are here for a seminar on Eating Out. Habits of Texans, sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Assn. The son of Waco has been appointed program which began this morning will continue through Thurs-

merce manager, will be the speak Commanders Meeting

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com
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### VIC Students Win 18 District Awards

bons at the annual district meeting of Vocational Industrial Clubs in Lubbock last weekend. Included in the array were eight

first-place awards, seven seconds and three thirds. pated. The winners included:

Big Spring students won 18 rib- Don Richardson, third. Identification Groups - Tommy Williams, first; Joe Davis ,second. Skill Speeds Tommy Williams and Joe Davis, firsts; and Phillip Riddle and Don Richardson, thirds. Student Projects-Tommy Wil-Nine local VIC members partici- liams, Eddie Owens, Jackie Owens, Charles Russell and Jimmy Technical Information- Tommy Bailey, first places; and Don Rich-Williams and Eddie Owens, first ardson, Philip Riddle and Jack places; Joe Davis, second; and Davis, second places.

### **County To Call For Bids** On 10.8 Miles Of Paving

are to advertise for bids to pave plete a paved road to the Moss 10.8 miles of county-built road, it | Creek Lake from the end of preswas announced Monday. Bids are ent paving; 9 mile of road in For-

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to be opened on April 6. Walter Parks, county engineer, said that all of the 10.8 miles of road will be ready for surfacing by the time the bids are opened and approved. He estimated that the cost of the project will run around \$24,000. He said the per mile cost of topping county roads averages a little better than \$2,100. Several road projects are lumped in the lot to be paved. Three miles on the West Knott red road comprise the biggest

Other jobs are Old San Angelo from Wasson Corners; one half born in Wheeling, W. Va.

part of the West Knott road are ready now for paving and Parks said that this road will be out of the way before April 6.

All of these jobs but, a small

### Architect Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Kenneth Franzheim, 68, a former president of the American Institute of Architects, died Friday of road and four miles on the All- a heart attack. Franzheim, who had requested that news of his death be withheld until after his funeral, had designed many of road, one and one half miles south | Houston's office buildings. He was

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### Solving The Problem Helps It Grow

John Keats (not the poet, who antedat- and small have discovered with painful ed the internal combustion engine by quite some while), reviews for the New York Times a recent book entitled Cities in the Motor Age (Viking Press)

Mr. Keats states his point: "The basic problem is that cities and

automobiles serve opposite purposes. Cities enable people to live together; automobiles enable people to move apart. So far, when we have tried to reconcile these opposites, we have left people out of the equation. Thus, our efforts usually take the form of trying to make the city a better place for automobiles rather than for people. This way lies madness, because every improvement in traffic flow simply results in more traffic."

Still, this is the Motor Age, and most of our pleasures and business activities resolve around the automobile. The private passenger car is here to stay. How to fit our horse-drawn-vehicle street patterns into the demands of a motorized socio-economic mobility is no easy matter, as most American communities large

We have had two enormous explosions in the last 14 years, since the end of World War II. The first was in population. The second was a concomitant violent expansion in automobile traffic from 26 million registrations in 1945 to 57 million in 1958, and no slow-down in sight, Nor is that 57-million figure inclusive; trucks and buses bring it up to more

than 67 million.

And still again that isn't all. The physical size of all three categories has expanded along with registrations from year to year, only slightly diluted by small-car foreign imports. The figures say nothing of trailers, some of which are as long as Pullman cars. (And a serious movement is afoot in the Texas Legislature to increase the size of trucks still

No wonder the cities have problems of traffic jams, scarcity of parking places and attendant headaches. As long as vehicles increase in size

and numbers it looks like a herculean if noble, endeavor,

### Something We Can Do Without

Last week our community was subjected to a bit of unrestrained hysteria in the form of a rock 'n roll program. It turned out to be much the same sort of goingon that a lot of us like to view with alarm when it happens in metropolitan

It's not so much the racket and patter which emanates from the stage as it is the lack of inhibitions among some of those in the audience. If there were nothing worse than the constant milling about, the incessant coming and going,

such an occasion would be a bit boorish. Every audience ought to observe the common rules of courtesy.

ed than stalking in and out. While nothing got out of hand, there was enough going on to more than keep a couple of officers occupied.

It's been a long time since we've had one of these bands of hysteric noise-makers in our midst, and we can hope that it will be a long time before we have

purpose is evident enough - a better

break on freight rates, more dams, more

speak for underdeveloped areas and they

believe that their common objectives will

submerge their differences over such mat-

It seems to be working that way in

the challenge to Johnson's leadership. The

Western Senators have come warmly to

his defense. He has the support of the

Yet in this challenge first offered by

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin

there is a potential danger for the Demo-

cratic party. Senator Paul Douglas of Il-

linois brought out some chilling statistics

to show that the Democratic policy com-

mittee in the Senate represented states

with only 80 electoral votes whreas 15

other states with Democratic Senators and

without representation on the committee

In other words, the West and the South,

with a relatively small population, are the

tail wagging the dog. To this charge

Mansfield replied that the Constitution

gave the states equality in the Senate

and plainty they meant to be just as

These are not the sons of the wild jack-

ass in the old opprobrious sense. They

are not wild-eyed radicals. They are

shrewd, astute men and they mean to

exercise the power they have put together.

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GOLDEN, Colo. 49 - Ray Starke re-

ceived a telephone call at his home that

the store managed by him had been found

with an unlocked door. Starke thanked

the caller, Patrolman Bruce Andrews, hur-

ried to the store, found everything in

order, locked the door and returned home.

man Andrews again. "Would you mind

coming back down?" Andrews asked. "You

TOLEDO, Ohio P - With an old alarm

clock. Dana Gibson has licked the chill-

ing task of starting his automobile on

cold winter days. The clock mechanism

is connected with the car's starter. Gib-

son sets the clock when he gets home

at night, goes out the next morning to a

locked me in the store."

Self-Starter

Came another phone call. It was Patrol-

South as a matter of course

had 255 electoral votes.

equal as anybody else.

### Marquis Childs Power Of The Western Alliance

WASHINGTON - The sons of the wild

Alaska, it is a bloc with the power to call many a tune for 1960 and beyond.

states where in the thirties the mines closed down and the dust blew, once contemptuously referred to as sons of the wild jackass by a haughty Easterner. Today their power and their common purpose are formidable.

When Hawaii becomes the fiftieth state in the Union it will become the fifteenth member of this Western bloc. The new state seems certain to send one and perhaps two Democratic Senators to Wash-

ington. Until recently there were 12 Moun-

bridge between the West and the South. These two conjoined regions are the base of his strength. It could be a solid base for his candidacy for President. Or if he does not become a candidate it will continue to be the source of the strength of one who intends in the years ahead

a President As majority leader the Senator from Texas named as his deputy Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana. These two men symbolize the grand alliance. Mansfield was the architect who put together the

Western conference on its present coherent basis and he was instrumental in inviting the Southwestern states to come in. Johnson saw to it that the newly elected Senators from the west got the committee chairmanships they wanted - interior, public works, agriculture. He had an important ally in former Senator Earle Clements of Kentucky, now chairman of

the Senate Democratic campaign committee. Clements, a Johnson idolater, had helped many of the new Senators get elected. In some instances he had cajoled them into running.

have in common is a deepseated distrust of the populous East It goes back to the earliest stuff of American politics - to the tariff and the protection to Eastern manu-

What this means for today in common

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Apparently, behavior was less restrain-

ters as civil rights.

Jackass are coming into their own. While it has gone almost unnoticed a power development, more irrigation propolitical empire with large economic over- jects, subsidies for high cost mines, more has been put together in the Senate defense contracts. In short, these men of the United States. Made up of 23 Democratic Senators from 14 states, including

These are the men from the West, the

tain and Pacific states in the Western conference of Democratic Senators. Then in perhaps the most significant development Texas and Oklahoma joined up. As a member of the Western conference Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas is today a

to wield, as he has done in recent months. nearly as much power and authority as

Door Trouble

What, above all, the South and the West

### Keep The Change

warm, pre-started automobile

HOPE, Ark. (4) - "Mister, I sure would like to contribute to the offering but all I have is this \$18 check," said a stranger plaintively to a Hope Church usher. The usher obligingly accepted the check and' handed the stranger \$15 in change from the collection plate. The check bounced.

### Bugle Calls

YOUNGSTOWN. Ohio (P) - One of the world's most modern fighting forces here is using a military device more than 6.000 years old. The 79th Fighter Group, an Air Force jet fighter outfit, uses bugle calls to tell the hour for rising, dining, worship and sleep.

### Gripe Box

RICHMOND, Va. (49) - Richmond city employes are getting an opportunity to air their gripes. The personnel department is asking them to say, in unsigned replies, what they think of their boss, their work their salaries and whether they are proud to work for the city. It



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### Long Or Short Form For Income Tax?

Editor's note — In preparing yours federal income tax return, you may have the option—depending on your in-come—of which form to use. But it's important that you pick the right one, as, this second of five articles on in-come tax questions makes plain. WASHINGTON (AP) - Which

punchcard 1040A or the longer, four-page 1040? Most people, because they fit

the requirements and it's easy, will use 1040A. Some of them, for special reasons, will prefer 1040. The rest must use 1040. Remember: A very important

change since last year permits more people to use 1040A. than \$5,000 income could use it. return on 1040A. For instance: This year people with up to \$10,-000 income can use 1040A.

You can use 1040A only if you fit this rule: If your income was under \$10. 000 and tax was withheld from all in interest, dividends or wages. If that doesn't apply to you, you must use 1040

NEW YORK (AP)-Twenty mil-

They are very proud-on this

lion Americans of Irish descent

today will honor St. Patrick, pa-

tron saint of their ancestral home-

day even tearfully proud-of their

Irish past although they often

know little about it except for one

thing: They're sure that, like all

Irishmen, they sprang from kings.

hobby of studying Irish names.

many foreign would-be conquer-

Welsh, Scottish-yes, even of Eng-

Here are the meanings of some

Bacon-The live pig. Of Eng-

Barker-One who stripped trees

Baron—A real baron, or one who

Blake-The black, from the com-

Boyle-From Bog Hill, the high-

Burke-Of the burg, or borough.

lish—the saints save us—origin, rick

well-known Irish names:

Ballard-Bald-headed

puts on the airs of a baron.

beautiful. Originally Norman.

of bark for the tanner.

est part of the bog.

Calhoun-Battle-joyful.

MR. BREGER

Casey-Vigilant, watchful.

bowls

plexion.

Hubbard Keavy, a Los Angeles cons.

their names

But their history is written in city in Spain.

Many, he found, reflect Ireland's ning disposition.

ors. They are of Norman, Nordic, French origin.

Bowler-The maker of wooden great Irish king.

"Did YOU say 'peep, peep'—I hope . . .?"

newsman, literary scholar and Ford—The noted amateur chef, has made a man, le fort.

Things to keep in mind before during 1958 you paid an estimated deciding to use 1040A: If you use it, you must take Everyone who got dividends on

the standard deduction of about stock of most domestic corpora-10 per cent for all personal ex- tions can knock off the first \$50 penses which are deductible like of them. You can do that on both form to use in making your 1958 interest on the house mortgage, 1040 and 1040A. On 1040 you work income tax return: The small state taxes, charitable contribu- out the \$50 deduction on page 3, tions, and so on. Any one with such deductions On 1040A you simply write in

> itemize your deductions in order 1040 but can't on 1040A. to claim them, you can claim all you're entitled to.

1040) deduct for sick pay paid by

Collier-The charcoal burner.

Connelly-Faithful to pledges.

Cosgrove-Son of the public

Daly-Holding, or frequenting,

Devalera-Of Valera, an ancient

Faulkner-Keeper of the Fal-

Ford-The strong. From the Nor-

Fox-The fox, one of sly or cun-

Garland—Wearer of a mustache.

Keavy-Men with long locks, or

McCarey-Son of a bald man.

McGown—Son of the smith.

Kelly-Son of a blind hero.

Kennedy-Helmet-head.

O'Connor-High-willed

Sullivan-The bright-eyed one.

ble loveable

in its phone book."

Cooper-Maker of barrels.

Crosby-Son of the rhymer.

Donohoe-A strong warrior.

Craig-The rock.

assemblies

foot soldiers.

you a smaller tax than you could of it except for no more than \$200 obtain filing as a single person. You can't on 1040A (but can on-1040) claim credit for retirement pay. You can't use 1040A at all if

Hal Boyle

History In The Phone Book

# schedule A.

greater than 10 per cent of his the amount of dividend payment income will usually lose money you have left after subtracting using 1040A. Instead, use 1040 \$50, but - there's another break where, although you'll - have to on dividends that you can get on After you've deducted the first \$50 of your dividends you can de-

There are certain ways of re- duct from your tax four per cent ducing your tax by using 1040 of the value of the dividends. Last year only those with less that you can't use if you file your above the first \$50. There are places for doing that on 1040. You can't on 1040A (but can on There's no place for it on 1040A. This year the Internal Revenue your employer. Nor can you on Service is particularly checking 1040A claim to be head of a house- on expense accounts. On both hold, a special status which gives 1040A and 1040 you're asked if you charged business expenses to your employer and whether he

> paid you for them. If you got back from him all you paid out of your pocket for expenses, and no more, that's all. But if your expenses were less than the boss paid you for them, the difference is income and must be reported as part of your in-

> You have to report that difference as part of your income as 'excess reimbursements' on line five, page one of 1040. You can't do this on 1040A. Therefore, in this case you couldn't use 1040A.

Despite 1040A's small size a husband and wife can file a joint return on it, even though the wife had no income or, if she did, if their combined income was under \$10,000 and they fit the requirements given above for using 1040A

Also on 1040A you can claim

your exemptions. If you use 1040A-and your income was under \$5,000-you can figure you tax by using the taxtable on the back of the instruction sheet which the Internal Revenue Service sends every taxpayer. If you don't have it, get it. But if your income was under

don't have to figure your tax, if you don't want to. Just answer Kilpatrick-Servant of St. Patthe questions, send it to your local IRS director and let him figure it Then he'll send you a bill if

\$5,000 and you're using 1040A, you

McGraw-Son of grace, or pros you still owe some tax or a refund he finds you paid too much tax MacDowell-The black stranduring the year Bell-From 'le bel." meaning ger, a name given to the Danes.

If your income was over \$5,000 O'Brien-From Brian Boru, the but under \$10,000 - and you're using 1040A-you must compute your own tax from the tax-rate O'Keefe-Beautiful, gentle, noschedule on the instruction sheet. In this case, if you find you

still owe tax, you must send your To sum it up, Ireland, as a com- IRS director a check. If you've mentator once observed, is "a overpaid your tax in 1958, he'll country that can read its history send you a refund.

If you have to use 1040 your income was \$5,000 and your deductions were under 10 per cent -if they were, of course, you don't have to itemize them - you can figure your own tax by using the tax-table on the instruction

But if your taxable income was \$5,000 or more - whether you use 1040A or 1040 - you must figure your own tax from the schedule which fits your case in the instruction sheet (Next: Check on exemption.)

### Time Out

MAYSVILLE, Okla, (P) - Although only 5 years old, Kent Melton knows football. He goes to games and can discuss the plays intelligently. Recently in church with his mother he turned to her and said: "I'm tried, let's go home at the half."

Full Coverage BENNETTSVILLE, S. C. (P) -Mrs. J. A. Driggers was discuss-Mrs. J. A. Driggers was disco-ing hail insurance with her fa-one test in 1949-51 burned more than means you're sure to go to Heaven, doesn't it, granddaddy?'

### Around The Rim

### No Time To Waste

I have just about given up all plans

It won't really make any difference. I have been planning on writing that book ever since I can remember. So far it is unwritten. Now I have decided there's really no use in my writing it at all.

In the first place, everyone is writing books. If you read 24 hours a day you'd never even keep in sight of the new books pouring off the presses day and night. Anyone who has a tablet and a pencil is at the game. It is really amazing, too, to consider how many of those books find their way into print and (I assume) into the hands of the reading

However, that's not the reason I have fust about decided to forget all about becoming an author.

I am afraid that I just can't qualify. From what I read and hear, a book has to teach a lesson, point a moral, indicate a trend or warn society at large of some dread evil it faces. Any book I might write wouldn't do

any of these things. It wouldn't teach anybody anything-except, perhaps, that one shouldn't write a book. I doubt very seriously if there would be a moral in it. I can't think of any trend I ought to stress nor can I pick out any specific social danger to raise a red flag over. If I did write a book, it would be simply to tell a story. It would be intended to entertain its readers (if any)—I doubt if it would elevate a feather.

I worry about me sometimes. I find a book I like and read it. I enjoy the story. I giggle at the humor in it and get all breathless over the tense sections. When I have finished it, I just lay it aside and mentally tell myself that reading it was fun.

Later on, perhaps, I'll pick up a magazine and read an article about that same book. I'll discover that it was a powerful

preachment against this or for that I'll

discover that the author created the situations into which he placed his characters not to tell what happened to them but to symbolize some great and earthshaking lesson in morality, psychology or human conduct. I didn't even know that the author meant the storm on the lake to be anything but a storm. Actually he was using it as a portrait of a human soul in torment. Why don't the publishers tell me these things in the blurbs they print on the dust covers?

I don't know how many times I have read Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass." I still like them. Imagine my shock, some time ago, to discover that they are immoral and underlined with nasty demoralizing suggestions. They may not be fit even for kids to read for all I know. Yet, in my stubborn way, I keep on giving copies of these terrible tomes to youngsters.

I know too that all the famous Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes which tiny tots so enjoy are really concealed jibes at the governments and rulers of the times

in which they were written. Like the one about Hey Diddle, the Cat and the Fiddle, for instance, A slam, it seems, at Queen Elizabeth I, who got herself all worked up over the elopement of one of her court damsels with a lord of the realm. And the little dog who laughed, I understand, refers to Lord Cecil, her majesty's prime minister. There are dozens of others of the same type.

So I guess I'll just forego writing that Great American Novel. Or, at least postpone doing so until I can find some great social evil or other menacing problem I can work into it. It seems obvious if I just wrote a story to entertain readers, make a couple of hours of their day a little more pleasant and didn't sneak in a few sly digs at their subconscious, I'd just be wasting my time. And I have absolutely no time to waste. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

### Congressional Families Very Close

Congressional togetherness is an inspiring facet of the national life. I love to contemplate the beautiful interdependence, the familial gemuetlichkeit, of Congressmen and their wives and children (and sometimes their sisters and their cousins and their aunts) on the Federal pay-

The past few weeks have brought to the attention of the nation a good many touching examples of Congressional families sticking like burrs to each other and to the public till. How many selfless wives, sons and daughters toil the livelong day, or at least four or five hours, for an annual pittance of no more than ten, eleven or twelve thousand dollars per annum! And all for the sake of Daddy-o and his demanding constitutency.

Well, sir, this is a sentimental and a lovely picture for the contemplation of the taxpayer back home. (And enough to make him wonder why his wife and kids are such beatniques.)

But I am now in a position to present the reverse side of the picture, and it is every bit as charming in its way as the selfless family backing Daddy-o in his Congressional job for every cent it's

A recent survey, to which I am privy, reveals that an overwhelming majority of Senators and Representatives come right home from their government offices and give their respective wives a great, big helping hand with the housework.

With Mom out in front and running the Congressional office, the Congressman undoubtedly feels it is only fair to aid his exhausted better half around the house The survey points out that he is especially good at washing and drying

the dishes. With Mom and Sis tuckered out from herding constituents around the Capitol and answering those demands for free government bulletins and handouts, the Congressman in many cases gallantly takes over the problem of pushing the cart in the supermarket, too.

He is great, just great, at moving the furniture around, a chore for which Mom certainly doesn't have the muscle after pushing the mail around all day and watering the plants in Daddy-o's office. He is big-hearted enough to understand that the kids, all enrolled in law school, house when the only hours in which they have to do their homework are such moments as they can snatch after toiling in Pop's office. This is a splendid example of the old American admonition to "earn while you learn." It is just possible that one Congression-

al husband, quoted anonymously in the survey, has innocently explained not only why so many Congressional wives have a nose in the feed bag but has given a prescription for a happy marriage, Congressional-wise.

"Help as much as possible so you can enjoy working together and your marriage will be more successful.

Well, there you have it. Apparently many Congressional families have discovered that the family that pays together stays together. As the old saw goes, "Willing hands make light work" and beaucoup cash in addition.

In a nation plagued, as is this one, with the suspicion that the close-knit oldfashioned family life is falling apart, it is most assuring to find that at least many Congressional families still "are one for ALL and all for one. Copyright 1959. United Features Syndicate Inc.

### March Of Science

### Man's New Coal Miner

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. 49 - Fire now looms as man's new coal miner.

Underground fires would burn coal right where it lies, producing heat to run electric turbines, gases which could be transformed into gasoline, or other enriched

There would be no human miners who could be trapped underground by explosions or cave ins, as happened in several disasters last fall from West Virginia to Nova Scotia.

The planned, controlled fires would burn coal at depths and seamy thickness which can't be mined economically, making use of billions of tons long after easily avail-

able coal is exhausted This is the goal of men like Milton H. Fies of the Alabama Power Co., a pioneer in the fire-process known as underground gasification of coal.

Experiments have been and are being conducted under a cooperative agreement between the Alabama Power Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Mines. This engineering fire science is making enough progress to promise economical, efficient use in the United States within the foreseeable future

The Soviet Union already claims she is using the underground fires to produce gases burned in the steam turbines which are producing 60,000 kilowatts of electric power. The Soviet Union began experimenting with underground gasification in 1932, long before other nations became

And Great Britain, increasingly hungry for electric power, is developing a pilot plant designed to produce 5,000 kilowatts from the underground fires. This plant is scheduled to be operating this spring.

The experiments in this country have been carried on at the power company's Gorgas coal field 60 miles from Birming-

in with this: "Hail insurance 10,000 tons of coal in 22 months, often producing gases at a quality of more than 100 British thermal units heat per play.

cubic foot of gas. That's enough to burn steam for an electric turbine, although natural gas may run as high as 1,000 British thermal units. The coal burned

was 130 to 170 feet underground. The experiments show the ultimate feasibility of fire mining, but there are still problems to be solved. Fies reports. One is keeping contact between coal and air or oxygen blown down to the fire. Another is keeping the burning area sealed off and confined, so that the gases come up special pipes sunk down to the fires area. Another is avoiding the burning of the gases while they are still down in the coal seam

The Soviet Union is apparently producing gases by first doing some underground mining, creating galleries and channels for the man-set fire to progress along, Fies said.

The coal burning is started by placing magnesium bombs, gas burners, or simply hot coke in the coal bed. The injection of air then kindles the fire.

Another promising method uses electric current to partially burn the coal and open up passages through the coal seams.

Gasification engineers, borrowing ideas from the oil industry, also are forcing high density oils and sand down into coal seams under high pressure to break or fracture the seams. This permits the easier passage of air through the coal and better burning once the fires are be-

Fire-mining could tap enormous reserves of coal which can't be utilized any other

### Organ Grinder

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)-Frank B. Letherland, 22, has always loved theatre organs. So when a North Carolina radio station wanted to sell one, Noberland bought it. He took it down, shipped it here and reassembled it. Frouble was, it wouldn't fit in his home. A theatre gave him space and he drops in regularly to

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# ALA Completes Plans For President's Fete

national president of the Ameri- WWI reunion. Special invitations | mond Andrews, Mrs. C. E. Milam, can Legion Auxiliary were com- are extended to these veterans, and Mrs. J. T. Grantham. The pleted at a meeting of the local their wives and the Gold Star food committee consists of Mrs.

Oregon Department will make her as area are expected also. official visit to West Texas in a

Mothers. Auxiliary members and Foy Dunlap, Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, Mrs. Charles W. Gunn of the legionaires from a wide West Tex- Mrs. W. A. Bynum and Mrs. Don

The Big Spring unit, with an joint meeting of the auxiliary and outstanding record of youth, hos- of the legion will meet at the members of the Legion Post here, pital and membership activities Legion Home Wednesday night for Thursday night. A barbecue din- was awarded one of the few visits ner will be served beginning at possible by the national president. Serving on the reception commit-The event is being combined tee for the barbecue dinner will unteer workers are urged to at-

WWI veterans who founded the Legion and recognition of 40 years of service to the county of the

Bonners Have Guests

East 16th, have as their guests Bernard M. Savage and Larry of and Charles Jr. of Artesia; N. M.

Karns. Members of the auxiliary and arranging the seating and setting up the building to accommodate an expected overflow crowd. Vol-

Completion of the kitchen annex was reported by Howard Stephens and Neill Rudd, building committee members with the covering of the kitchen cabinet, floor covering on the rear entrance room and a brick step, making this facility available for the Thursday night dinner. A brief program honoring the

organization will precede the ad-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, 1216

### Presbyterian Meetings

The Presbyterian women met Monday at the church for a Sunday School Class luncheon and a session in the afternoon.

nosted by the members of the ication services of the scout hut Elizabeth McDowell Class, with Mrs. Jack Willcox and Mrs. Gage Lloyd as hostesses. An Easter theme of flowers,

eggs and bunnies decorated tables where 22 members gathered with several guests; they included Mrs. William Lyon, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Mrs. W. V. Griffin, Mrs. Norman Furlong, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. K. A. Pitt Dr. Lloyd and Gage Jr.

Following the luncheon. Women of The Church assembled for a meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Lucian Jones. The Rev. Francis Benton, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Abilene brought a devotion on Christ. The Source of Life and Power. The speaker is conducting the

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pre-Easter meetings being held at the church each morning and eve Thirty were present and were

### Family Reunion In Coahoma, Sunday

dismissed with Mizpah.

COAHOMA - A family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker, celebrating the birthdays of Mrs. Susie Rose, 82, Mrs. Baker's sister, and Mrs. Maggie Briggs, 72, sister of Mr. Baker.

Mrs. Rose is a resident of San Angelo, and her children with her to celebrate the occasion were Mrs. Ray McKinney and Mrs. Tip Russell of Abilene and Mrs. Hubert Blew of Odessa. Also from Odessa were Mrs. Briggs' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Brinkberry.

Others from out of town included Mrs. Jossie Kinder and Preston of Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watts, Mrs. Jessie Watts and Douglas of Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bracken of Morton. A count of 48 people was made Galway Bay, and Ireland Must Be at the noon hour

> Mrs. Charlie Lindley and Deloras spent Sunday in Cisco with Mrs. Lindley's mother. Mrs. Martha Thorpe, who was observing her 97th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Walker and

### Service Guild Hears St. Pat's Dinner Programs On Isaiah A St. Patrick's dinner has been

made their home here until six given by Twila Lomax

> Twenty-six were present for the program which was presented with Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. Miller Harris and Mrs. H. M. Rowe participating. Hostesses were Mrs. Doc McQuain and Mrs. Laura

The guild will meet at the church each Monday evening until the completion of the study.

### Lions Auxiliary

A covered dish luncheon is planned for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dan Conley, 308 West 15th, when members of the Lions Auxiliary meet for their regular session. Cohostess will be Mrs. Choc Jones.

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### Women Have Lamesa Girl Scouts End Week's Activity

400 Brownies, Intermediate and the building committee, John Pal-Senior Girl Scouts, their parents more, C. A. Taylor, Mrs. B. B. and other adults interested in the The covered dish luncheon was G. S. program here attended ded-Lee and Mrs. W. A. Stephens. The Hut, located on South Bry-Sunday afternoon. an and 7th St., opened its doors

The event climaxed the local for troop meetings and other Girl observance of National Girl Scout Scout activities last fall. It has Week. Programs were staged on accommodations for five troops to the hour at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 meet simultaneously, a large asp.m. with Hal Fees, district chairman, as master of ceremonies. Receiving awards from the West Texas Girl Scout Council for servce to scouting were J. D. Mc-Phaul, former chairman of the

### Federation To Ask For One Campaign In Fund Raising

Monday evening, the Federation of City Clubs voted to recommend that one drive for funds be staged in future years instead of several campaigns.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. H. C. Stipp, representatives from all nine of the federated clubs voted to recommend to their units that a petition be presented on the mat-

Mrs. Neil Norred will serve as secretary of the council. It was announced that A. K. Steinheimer, city manager will explain the master plan at the next session.

### Mother-Daughter Tea By FHA In Coahoma Monday

COAHOMA - Members of the FHA honored their mothers at a mother-daughter tea Monday evening at the school. Clothing made by the students

during the year was shown, and refreshments in a St. Patrick theme were served. The tea table, covered with a cloth of green, held an arrangement of shamrocks attached to a mesquite limb which had been sprayed. The work was done by the girls in the class. Assisting with the party were Ginger Richters, Donna Cramer. Deloras Lindley, Pauline Graves, Card games were the diversion and MR. AND MRS. J. L. STEVENS family of Fort Worth spent the Lee Ida Mason, Nancy Hodnett, Rosalie DeVaney, Sharon Finley, for members of the NCO Wives ANT and their family spent the weekend here in the home of Margie Appleton and Sandra Nich-

set for 6 to 8 p.m. in the SUB Mrs. Lina Flewellen initiated the at Howard County Junior College study of Isaiah Speaks for the this evening. Sponsors are mem-Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of bers of the St. Thomas Altar So-First Methodist Church Monday ciety. The public is urged to atevening. The group met at the tend the benefit affair, for which church where the meditation was tickets are priced, \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

> GORDON'S HAIR STYLE **Announces**

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### with the 40th anniversary of the be Mrs. J. V. Gregory, chairman Pythian Sisters Slate District Convention

Sterling Temple, Pythian Sisters, | Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. C. Meek, will entertain the district repre- Mrs. Kuykendall, Mrs. Choc Smith sentatives Saturday in a conven- and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr. tion slated to begin at 12:30, with registration under the supervision | flag at the convention is made up Collier and Mrs. Melvin Choate. and Mrs. Kuykendall.

At a meeting Monday evening at the Settles Hotel, the group planned the banquet, which will be held at 6:30 with the initiation to follow at 8 p.m. Expected are about 150 members from Tahoka, Lamesa, Odessa and Midland. Candidates for initiation are Bill Kuykendall, E. L. Rodgers, J. V. Gregory, Mrs. Roy Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell. tion committee were Mrs. Choate, Bollinger.

president of the Mu Zeta Chapter,

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ture onions, peppers, rutabagas

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of Florida oranges and grapefruit,

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Egg prices dropped further in

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cal are all cuts of pork, lard,

chicken and turkey. Milk and

cheese are becoming more abund-

The meeting place of the 1905

Hyperion Club has been changed

from the one originally scheduled.

Members will meet at 3 p.m.

Wednesday in the home of Mrs.

Norman Reed, 503 Washington

The subject to be discussed is Da-

Blvd., it has been announced.

Discussion Group The Great Books Discussion

Natural Religion

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Mrs. Bill Priebe Will

Head Mu Zeta Chapter

Mrs. Bill Priebe was elected in the home of Mrs. J. R. Redden.

price tags are green cabbage, 3:30. The party will be held at

The committee to present the Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, Mrs. Dick of Mrs. L. R. Crowell, Mrs. Meek dress of Mrs. Gunn.

> Gregory, and Mrs. Smith was appointed to bring the silver drill prize to the next meeting. Mrs. Smith was elected the temple deputy, and Mrs. Ronald Jones

became excellent junior pro tem.

The initiation equipment was dis-played; the group voted to accept

Appointed as the table decora- Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. O. R.

Serving as vice president will

be Mrs. E. C. Smith; secretary,

Mrs. Linda Daniel, and treasurer,

Mrs. Charles Neefe. Council rep-

resentatives will be Mrs. Melvin

Witter, Mrs. Warren Wilson and

It was announced that tickets

are now available for the marion-

ette show, The Red Shoes, to be

Mrs. Ray Pipes presented a dis-

cussion of the art exhibit which

by sketching various scenes.

due, to serve as hostess.

Mrs. Betty Price.

Birdwell Park

es in Texas.

The capsule prize went to Mrs.

their children, Capt. and Mrs. London, England, where the captain will be stationed with the Seventh Air Division for three

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'ROUND TOWN With Kucille Pickle

With all the St. Patrick activity | the auld country. The greatest on television, pictures in the pa- blight to the whole celebration, pers, features in the food sections of magazines etc., one would be with those horrible bagpipes. Isn't far behind to forget It's a Great it wonderful that no one ever de-Day for the Irish . . . one almost cided to accompany such songs as feels ashamed he wasn't born in

#### sponsored by the group on April From There with the pipes. It 10 at the city auditorium. Prices Winners Named In are 50 cents for children, 99 cents was probably that umearthly NCO Wives Games of Ireland. Also planned is an Easter egg hunt for children of members, slated for Sunday afternoon at

Club Monday evening when they meet at the NCO Club.

weekend in San Angelo in the home of MR. AND MRS. J. C. with other relatives in Big Spring.

was held at HCJC during the Winners included Mrs. Dale weekend, and members took part ed other friends and relatives Haak, first; Mrs. Robert Eickhoff, second, and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, oring the San Angelo couple with April 6 is the next meeting date, low. Mrs. Walter Blackmann was with Mrs. Charles Neefe, 1701 Purawarded the special prize. Hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Herman and Mrs. William Mansfield, serv-Mrs. Squyres Hosts ed refreshments to 29, with a new

member, Mrs. Jesse Deason.

### Mary Willis Circle

Mrs. H. E. Squyres was host-Panel Discussion ess for the Mary Willis Circle Monday afternoon, when members gathered to hear a discussion of the topic, Come, Tarry, Go. Mrs. W. B. Younger was the speaker and she explained the 30,-000 Movement, which applies to the Whole Person Participating the founding of that many church were Mrs. Gene Peters, Mrs. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was an-

St. Paul Presbyterian Women of the Church met at the church eral Wells where they attended a Monday evening for a panel dis- meeting of insurance agents. cussion on the topic. Gospel for

MR. AND MRS. W. W. MIL-BURN of Odessa spent the week-The next party is arranged for end here with their daughter and her family, MR. AND MRS. AL MR, AND MRS, GEORGE EL-

as far as I am concerned it that

dreadful noise the bagpipers make

When Irish Eyes Are Smiling,

Heaven For My Mother Came

screech that ran the snakes out

MR AND MRS. J. L. STEVENS

STEVENS. The local families join-

from Midland and Roscoe in hon-

a housewarming. The couple had

years ago.

LIOTT have returned from Min-

CAPT, AND MRS, JAMES FRY

"I never realized how lucky I

"I think the greatest gift a wom-

an can have is an absorbing in-

terest of her own. It will see her

through the rough spots that come

in every life. And the saddest

thing in the world is a woman

with no outside interests, who

was to have a job until I gave it

plan to leave Wednesday for New Charles Wilson and Mrs. Vance Orleans, La., where they will Kimble. The general meeting was spend the weekend attending a nounced as the hostess for the preceded by a session of the ex- conference for commissary offi-

### Work Can Be Your Best Friend In Time Of A Loss Or Sorrow

Group will meet at 8 o'clock in Associated Press Women's Editor the Music Building of Howard County Junior College this evening. whatever fate deals out, says Mollie Parnis, a woman with a job. vid Hume's Dialogues Concerning ufacturing business in New York. Mollie did the designing and Leon | to and nothing to do." handled the business end. One of

their most famous customers was Mamie Eisenhower Then, not quite a year ago, Molhe walked into her husband's office and found him dead of a heart closer association than most marriages: not only husband and wife, iness details for Mollie. but also business partners. So Mollie closed up one of the

"I was completely lost," says I don't have time just to sit and A woman with a job can face the attractive, talented designer. grieve. "I felt I couldn't go on without Leon, and yet I could't find any-For 25 years Mollie and her hus- thing to fill up the days when I up. Now that I'm back in business band, Leon J. Livingston, carried didn't have work to do. There is I never want to quit again until on a highly successful dress man- nothing worse than waking up in they carry me out. the morning with nobody to talk

Mollie Parnis missed only one collection. Now she is back doing business at the old stand, looking her old vital self. She has a new business partner, Adolph Klein, who guided the destinies of the suddenly becomes a widow. She attack. For Mollie, it seemed the late Claire McCardell, and who is has spent her life just being a end of the world. This was a continuing his own manufacturing wife, and now she no longer had business while also managing bus- a job.

"Life has to go on," says Mollie. "It will never be the same without biggest dress businesses in the Leon, but at least now I can keep

country, and stayed home with her busy, I have things to think about COAHOMA NEWS

### Parties And Visitors In News Of Coahoma

M. Holley and Mr. and Mrs. Bur- gery. ell Cramer were cohostesses reof the Methodist Church with a my Spears. 42 party in the Holley home.

turned Sunday from a weekend

home of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt

and son, Guy Mack, spent Sunday tient in a Big Spring hospital ents.



Cute Romper

Smith Cochran and Phil were in Shive were their children, Mr. and Anson visiting with his parents, Mrs. Fred Willis of Odessa and the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cochran. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Shive of Weekend guests in the home of Midland. 5 years of age with this simple- Others visiting in the home on Alpine

cue at noon and in the afternoon of Las Vegas, N. M. and the three Send 25 cents in coins for this slides of a recent deerhunt made visited in the home of their coupattern to MARTHA MADISQN, by the group were shown, also of sin, George Brown. Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Mid- missions, temples and the coun- Mr. and Mrs. Connie Corrison

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COAHOMA - Mr. and Mrs. F., where she underwent minor surcently when they entertained the visit in Austin with their daughmembers of the Friendship Class ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read spent and Mrs. Alton Ledbetter and chil- the weekend visiting their son and Delight the young lady from 1 to dren, Ron and Eulene of Stanton. | family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Read of to-sew romper, trimmed with easy | Sunday were his parents, Mr. and | Hezzie Read and Morris Patter to-embroider lambs. Please state Mrs. Ben Hale and family of Stan- son made a trip to Andrews Satsize. No. 361-N has tissue—size 1, ton. The group enjoyed a barbe- urday where they met Roger Read **WHITE'S** 

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### **Cotten Rites** Set In Lamesa

LAMESA-Funeral rites for De-Roa Cotten, 76, who died around noon Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J. Roy Haynes of West Side Baptist in Plains Cemetery. Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

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County and a resident of Lamesa for seven years, was found dead in his home by neighbors at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon. Death, it was said, was due to natural causes. Cotten, a retired farmer, came to Lamesa from Hico.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Lamesa, Mrs. James Tarver, Stillwater, Okla., Mrs. Clarence Shaul, and Wednesday in the Higginbotham Mrs. Harry Aspinall, Del Paso Heights, Calif.; four sons, Dale, Claude A. and Ben L. all of Del Church officiating. Burial is to be Paso Heights, and Clifford of Weatherford; two sisters, three brothers, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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### Mr. Cotten, a native of Runnels FROM 36th TO 49th

# Big Spring, C-City Units Joined In Guard Changes

The Big Spring National Guard will be in Big Spring, and the corporate into the two divisions quarters at Houston, commanded unit has been shifted from the "firing battery" portion of the some non - divisional units," the by Col. David M. Frazior, will Monday by Gov. Price Daniel.

Battery A of the 4th Field Artillery Battalion, 645th Combat Armored Regiment.

Big Spring Guardemen formerly made up Battery B of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, 36th Division Colorado City's 49th Armored Division.

Reorganization of the Texas fit the Guardsmen into the "atomic-age concept" of military operations, Gov. Daniel said. He said no town in the state has lost its Guard unit through the reorgani-

H. Q. IN BIG SPRING Under the new set-up, headquarters for Battery A. 4th Battalion.

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Armored Division and is combined City. Capt. Elton Wallace of Big with the Colorado City Guard in Spring will serve as battery comin the reorganization announced mander; Capt. Howerton of Colorado City will have charge of units.' The new unit is to be known as that section of the unit. The batter has an authorized

strength of 107 men There are 106 on the new roster-67 in Big Spring and 39 in Colorado' City. The Colorado City group has three self-propelled (mounted on tank tracks) 155-millimeter how-Guard unit has been a part of the itzers. The Big Spring group has regiments, the 141st, 142nd and manded by Col. Edward D. Mcthree 105-millimeter howitzers.

Headquarters for the battalion battle groups. National Guard was necessary to will be in San Angelo. Other units are set up in Breckenridge, Cisco, Ranger and San Angelo. In addition to the headquarters, San Angelo will man an "Honest John" rocket launching unit. Capt. Wallace said Big Spring

and Colorado City members of Battery A will continue to hold separate drills. Both groups meet regularly on Monday nights. some units and personnel between

the 36th and 49th divisions. THE ONLY WAY "This proved to be the only way we could keep the full strength of our two divisions, absorb the non-divisional units and retain national guard units in every city

where they are now located," Dan-

iel said. Months of detailed study went into the "atomic-age concept" re-

organization, he said. 'It has been necessary to in-

full protection of the rich heritage | Corsicana-Kerens area. and battle honors of our historic

sions but will be announced later ed by Lt. Col. Wiley Stem, Jr., by local commanders, Daniel said. will have units at Waco, Hillsboro, Major effects of the reorganiza- Clifton, Corsicana, Mexia, Marlin tion order: The 36th Infantry Division, com-

manded by Maj. Gen. Carl L. bat Arms Regiment, with head-Phinney, now composed of three quarters in San Antonio, com-

Antonio, Brownwood-Abilene and Amarillo

UNIT UNCHANGED Armored Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, com- will have units in Amarillo, Dalposed of combat commands lo hart. Dumas, Borger, Pampa, Houston, remains unchanged. Both ington, and Canyon. Artillery, Gov. Daniel yesterday approved the 36th Infantry Division and the the general orders transferring 49th Armored Division will gain several units at division level as required by new organization charts.

The following non - divisional units will be absorbed by the 36th Infantry Division and the 49th Armored Division:

The 112th Armored Cavalry of San Antonio, with three battalions located in the lower Rio Grande Valley and the Pecos-Monahans area in West Texas. 8th Field Artillery Group, Gal-

474th Field Artillery, in the Pampa-Dalhart area. XLI Corps Artillery, Houston.

veston

111th Ordnance Co., Gatesville. Absorption of the non-divisional

Units of the 112th Armored Cavalry in San Antonio will be converted into the signal battalion of the 36th Infantry Division.

Elements of the 1st and 3rd Battalions of the 112th Armored fantry Division. Cavalry located in Brownsville, Harlingen, Raymondville, Mercedes, Weslaco, Donna, Edinburg,
Pharr, Mission, McAllen, and San
Pharr, Mission, McAllen, and San
Transferred to the 49th Armored Division, with each city retaining its unit.

Cavalry, located at Pecos, Monahans. Midland and Lamesa, will try Division Reconnaissance Co. for persons holding notary public at Odessa, to become the Recon-

Cavalry, Brownfield, becomes a battery of a howitzer battalion of ters at Lubbock.

Cavalry, Snyder, will become a rifle company of the 36th Di- made during this time will invision Battle Group of the Abilene-XLI Corps Artillery, Houston,

Armored Division Combat Command "C" now located in Hous-8th Field Artillery Group, Gal-

veston, will become a rifle com- plications be made with the counpany in the 36th Division Battle The 474th Field Artillery in the

TO 49TH DIVISION The 111th Ordnance Co., Gates-

ville, will become a company of the 949th Ordnance Battalion of the 49th Armored Division. 36th Infantry Division Major reorganization is in the

In the new concept, attached at division level, are: an aviation Will Be Opened company, quartermaster comadministration company,

36th Infantry Division.

under the old organization artillery consisted of four field artillery battalions and one anti-air craft artillery battalion In the new infantry division

the five battle groups consist of headquarters and headquarters company, a combat support company and five rifle companies; with artillery support. To achieve this major reorganization, and to meet the lesser

To protect the historical lineage Stock Split and battle honors of the 36th In-

fantry Division, the new battle

(1) 1st Battle Group, 43rd Com-

36th Infantry Division to the 49th unit will be located in Colorado governor said. "All of this has have units at Houston, Baytown, been accomplished, however, with Galveston and Orange. Artillery, (2) 2nd Battle Group, 143rd

Combat Arms Regiment, with Some units will have new mis- headquarters at Waco, Commandand Temple.

(3) 1st Battle Group, 141st Com-143rd, is reorganized into five Call, will have units in San Antonio, Hondo, Luling, Lockhart, The new battle groups will be and Gonzales. Artillery, New located in Houston, Waco, San Braunfels - Kerrville, El Paso, Gonzales - Seguin-San Marcos.

(4) 1st Battle Group, 142nd Major construction of the 49th headquarters in Amarillo, com-rmored Division, commanded by manded by Col. Selden Simpson, cated in Fort Worth, Dallas and Plainview, Tulia, Shamrock, Well-Lubbock and Abilene.

(5) 2nd Battle Group, 142nd Combat Arms Regiment with headquarters in Brownwood, commanded by Lt. Col. Ralph M. Krieger, Abilene, will have units in Brownwood, Abilene, Lampasas, Stephenville, Coleman, Santa Anna, Ballinger, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Brady, Stamford and Snyder.

Transfers between divisions. In reorganization of the National In reorganization of the National Guard, units in the following Votes Canvassed towns formerly a part of the 36th Infantry Division, now are assigned to the 49th Armored Divi-

Jacksboro, Denison, Kaufman, Rusk, Palestine, Crockett, Huntsville, College Station, Kingsville, Laredo Carrizo Springs. Units in Orange and Houston

part of the 49th Armored Division day night. are now assigned to the 36th In-

# TO THE 36TH DIVISION Second Battalion, 112th Armored

county clerk between June 1 and

She also said that the secretary of state has announced that any the 36th Division with headquar- person who desires appointment as a notary public should apply to the Elements of the 112th Armored county clerk's office between April 1 and May 20. Applications sure prompt attention before the present notaries begins.

It was emphasized that applications for reappointment or appointment as notaries should never be sent directly to the secretary of state. The law specifies such ap-

ty clerks to approve notary bonds To be eligible for a notary commission, the applicant must be at least 21 years of age and a resi-Pampa-Dalhart - Dumas area, will dent of the county for which he is become part of the 36th Infantry appointed. Exact name and per-Division Battle Group of the Am- manent address of the applicant must be furnished to-the county

### Road Between Cosden, Cabot

Width of a three-mile road proj ect beginning on U. S. 80 midway between Cosden and Cabot Carbon and extending north to tie into the Old Colorado City road will be 100 feet instead of 80 feet as originally proposed, the Howard County Commissioners Court decided

Plans call for the county road

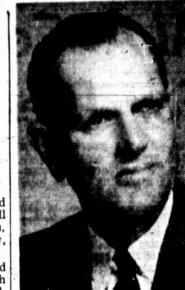
crews to open a mile of this road immediately in order to provide outlet for a dairy operator on the route. The remainder will be opened later on as time permits. A petition asking that the road be opened was filed two weeks ago with the commission. It was signed by property owners along the route of the proposed road. reorganization requirements of the armored division, the following

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(Abe) Martin, football coach at the Texas Christian University, will be the speaker for the meeting of the Permian Basin Combat Arms Regiment, with Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute in Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

A barbecue dinner will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang after the meeting. Tickets are on sale at oil company offices and supply stores in Odessa, Midland, Big Lake, Andrews, Mc-Camey and other area towns. Martin has been head coach at TCU since 1953, and his teams have won two Southwest Confer-

### Gay Hill School

ence championships since then. He

was coach of the year in Texas

Howard County Commissioners canvassed the votes cast last Saturday in Gay Hill School consolidation election Monday.

The commissioners reported that there were 107 negative votes (against the consolidation) and 38 ave votes. This was in accord with (157th Tank Battalion) formerly a the announced totals of last Satur-

The proposed merger of the Gay Hill School with the Borden County Independent School District was thus defeated although Borden County voters endorsed the proposal in an election in that county held at the same time the Howard County district was voting.



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creation of a urinary bladder from a segment of the small intestine was reported yesterday by Of Messiah the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas.

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been described in papers read before the American College of Surgeons and the Mexican Surgical







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# **Singers Listed** DALLAS (AP)—The successful For Rendition

A final list of the singers for 'The Messlah" was released today. The Handel classic will be presented by the Community Chorus Monday at 8:15 p.m. in City Auditorium.

The program will be in benefit of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. No admission will be charged, but voluntary contributions will be accepted.

Instrumental music will be provided by Jack Hendrix at the organ, Mrs. Doug Wiehe at the piano, and James Gambino of Odessa on the violin. Gambino also replaces William Dawes as con-

Members of the chorus are: Soprano - Mmes. Royce Womack, 'Don Newsom, Joe Percy, Wilbur Hall, J. R. Hensley, Harrol Jones, Kenneth Nellermore, Weldon Stephenson, C. E. McStravick. Robert Blassingame, John Gecho, Don Anderson Walter Parks, Charles Willbanks, and Misses Joyce Howard, Dolores Howard, Judy Carson, Kay Mc-Gibbon, Martha Haynes, Melinda Crocker and Patsy Potter. Contralto - Mmes. Bill Ed-

vards, Dalton Conway, Robert George Bass, Fred Mcowan, Joe Holten, E R Peters, Jack Turner, John Findlater, Joe Bell, Pete Thornton, and Misses Elaine Jackson, Betty Morgan, Brenda Morgan and Marilyn Hall. Tenors - Forrest McFarlin, Richard Wisdom, H. G. Keaton, John Albrecht, Woodrow Vail, Ira Schantz Forrest Gambil, Wayne Nance, Pascal Harris, John Roper, Terry Gettelman and Peter Mer-

Bass - R. M. Heine, Hubert Wagner, A. L. Terpening and Louis Loveless.

Soloists will be Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Conway, Miss Howard, Schantz and Young.

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magarine's nationwide survey 1. VENUS, Frankie Avalon

ALVIN'S HARMONICA, Daid Seville & Chipmunks IT'S JUST A MATTER OF TIME, Brook Benton

5. STAGGER LEE, Lloyd Price DONNA, Ritchie Valens HAWAIIAN WEDDING SONG. Andy Williams 8. PETER GUNN, Ray Anthony

9. PETITE FLEUR, Chris Bar-10. I'VE HAD IT, Bell Notes

### Current **Best Sellers**

(From Publishers' Weekly) FICTION DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Pasternak LOLITA, Nabokov. THE UGLY AMERICAN, Ledrer & Burdick. EXODUS, Uris

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ONLY IN AMERICA, Golden. MINE ENEMY GROWS OLD-ER, King.
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### Texas Weather **Back To Normal**

Texas weather settled back to formal Tuesday after freak performances of dumping snow and sleet on widely scattered sections of the state in above-freezing tem-

San Antonio had hail and snow Monday while Beaumont had sleet and a heavy snow fell at Andrews in West Texas. The U.S. Weather Bureau said that the snow and sleet formed at high altitudes and ground temperatures were not quite warm enough to melt them

was the only precipitation reported in the state early Tuesday Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy along the coast and in parts of South Texas and clear elsewhere

Early morning readings ranged rom 24 degrees at Dalhart to 49

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Rehearsat Aide

Jack Hendrix, chairman of HCJC music department, has been an invaluable helper during rehearsals of "The Messiah." Here, he provides piano accompaniment to the practicing vocalists. Monday evening, he will play the organ as a member of a musical group to accompany the rendition of Handel's immortal classic.

### Increasing Number Of TV **Viewers Becoming Vocal**

Murphy, George Bass, George Lar- itively apparent trend in television son, Haley Haynes, Milton Tal- this season is that an increasing bot, Ray Echols, Barry Clayton, number of viewers are becoming Raymond Moore, Bill Sandridge, vocal about what they see on the John Howard, J. C. Douglass, No- home screen. Within two days, for think it's stretching the theory lan Young, Stanley Grant, Paul example, this department heard

> From Robert McGrath, Editor of the Hobbs Daily News-Sun, Hobbs, N.M., criticizing Leonard misgivings whether children ever sic program for children. "He brought up what he called

the 'humor' in music, and to Bernstein 'humor' is, as he said, the 'incongrous.' That word incongruous is from a script written by Bernstein Can YOU define it exactly? Surely not one child in 20 shot down. We tried the thirdknew what he was talking about. only to find that that program had I think he meant unexpected rather than incongruous.

"But how can the unexpected in nusic - that is, the changes in key, tempo, and so forth - be humorous to children when they don't know in the first place what 2. CHARLIE BROWN, Coasters to expect? Nor do the majority of adults know what to expect in classical musical pieces

"Bernstein's whole program was ounded on the contention that the 'incongruous'—he said it over and over and over again-is the husarily so; all unexpected bits of music are not humorous. He has

congruous" exactly. But Webster's doubt, so that the studio engineer Unabridged defines it as "charac- can merely turn up the 'gain.'

NEW YORK (AP)-One pos- sistency or compatibility with one another." Charles Dickens once said that the incongruous is a pretty far to apply it to music.

From Mrs. Willis Rothgeb, Winthrop, Wash., expressing grave Bernstein's Feb. 28 classical mu- get the point that "crime doesn't pay" on the shoot-em-up TV pro-

"We have three channels available on television. The other night we tuned in on a station; nothing but killing. So we turned to a second: As it came on, two men were more murder. We turned off the

New York stations one night re-From James O. Holmlund, a

staff writer for the LaCrosse, Wis., Tribune, observing that his more and longer drama programs

and also suggesting: "How about a piece on pears to me to be 'dubbed-in' zie and Harriet Nelson Show gether; he has not even pleased wise good comedy than to get the Comment: I can't define "in- erly written into the script, no

### Mayor Admits 'Slashing' Hoax To Cover Money Loss

Mayor Sheldon Smith of Greens- funds. burg shamefully admitted Monday night he slashed himself with a razor, then invented a story about being cut and robbed by

The 39-year-old mayor said he made up the story "to explain the loss of the money and hide the shame of being taken through one of the oldest confidence games, the pigeon drop." The missing \$7,178 belonged to the city. When asked for details of the slashing and confidence game, Mayor Smith said, "I'm too

ashamed to talk about it." In the pigeon drop, a confidence man tells his victim he has found a large amount of money and will share it if the victim will put up up some money as a show of good

the mayor's admission ended the case. He said Smith would not be prosecuted. Earlier Monday Smith returned

the \$7,178 and said "moral responsibility" led him to borrow

Labor Leaders

#### Laud Daniel Talk-AUSTIN (AP) - Labor leaders have patted Gov. Price Daniel on

the back for his anti-sales tax

The executive board of the Texas State AFL-CIO commended Daniel in a policy statement' reeased yesterday. It was drafted March 14 during a Dallas meeting. The statement hit at what it called "the increasing threat" of a sales tax or taxes which accomplish the same end under a diferent label.

Extension of unemployment compensation and increases in the present \$28 maximum also were urged. The statement said the state has an adequate backlog in its unemployment trust fund to finance extension of the pay period from 24 to 39 weeks.

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) - | money to repay the city court

Smith, who also serves as city judge, had accumulated the money since 1957, but had not deposited it. The exact amount was determined in an audit by the state board of accounts.

Garvey said Smith told him he became "so concerned that an innocent person was suffering the oss of freedom that he decided to unveil the mystery." Smith had identified Forest Hollars, 40, Dayton, Ohio, as one of the three men who attacked him.

Smith's original story was that he had been lured to his private office the night of Feb. 21 on the pretext of filling out an income tax return. He said two of the men held him while the other methodically slashed him with a razor blade. Prosecutor Richard Garvey said

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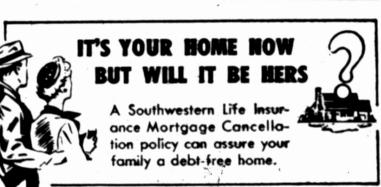
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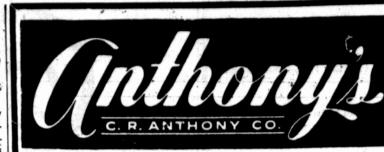


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