# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

A-1C Ernest Edward Rhoads, 22,

of Webb AFB was killed about

mishap on U. S. 80 in the east

Air Force investigators were

attempting today to learn the cause

and other details of the accident.

It was thought that the motor

cycle may have struck the rear of

The airman was reported riding

ear a truck at the time and his

of the mishap.
Airman Rhoads and A-2C Frank

J. Maio of Webb were on an eve-

A-1C Rhoads was pronounced

dead on arrival at an Odessa hos-

pital last night. The body is at

Rhoads was assigned to the Air-

He is survived by his father,

Leland Edward Rhoads of Route

edge of Odessa.

was not involved.

three and a half years.

Texas back to the people."

No. 1. Knox. Pa.

:30 p.m. Monday in a motorcycle

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#### Circus Picketed On Closing Day

Pickets of the Teamsters Union and American Guild of Variety Artists carry placards at the main entrance of Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows before the final daylight performance as a road circus at Pittsburgh, Pa. John Ringling North announced the show is returning

#### GOING INSIDE?

# Famed Big Top Comes Down Following Last Performance

day the mammoth tent of Ring- show in 1884. It grew steadily, cus, ending an era in American Bailey in 1919 to become the larg- in damage claims. Some officials entertainment that thrilled gener- est circus in the world.

"The Greatest Show on Earth" closed its road tour in a blaze of a byword in America. glory last night at nearby Heidelberg. Every performer seemed to the overcapacity crowd of some

It was a night of glitter and

After the crowd melted away, the season. weary performers and workers the circus headed for winter quar- changed hands. Sarasota, Fla., in its gaily

John Ringling North, board of the biggest blows. Panic broke plagued the circus.

John Ringling North, board out when a fire started in the big chairman and president of the in Hartford, Conn. One hunter that North decided to call it quits area of Soviet Siberia.

The B29 carried 12 m circus, abruptly announced the closing of the 1956 season shortly before the afternoon show.

"The tented circus as it now exists is, in my opinion, a thing of the past," North said. "We are Governor Hopefuls Campaign considering plans for the future which may involve an almost completely mechanically controlled exhibition."

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entation of the circus will open as usual next year on April 3 at Mad-Ison Square Garden in New York and will play the 1957 season in other air-conditioned arenas all the major topics as most of the to arrest any federal marshal at-

Gone will be the big top, the sideshows and the midway - Monday. where wide-eyed youngsters strolled with their parents and cajoled peanuts, cotton candy and bright-hued dolls and other trin-

Labor troubles, bad weather, rising costs and other factors such as television, which cut into at-

Similar problems sounded the death knell earlier this year for two other circuses-Clyde Beatty Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey 80 in Albuquerque, N.M.

North could not be reached for fire at "the Austin mess" and the comment and nobody else in au- U. S. Supreme Court decision outthority with the circus would say lawing segregation with a few side what will become of the 800 to shots at Daniel and Yarborough. 1,000 persons on the payroll.

PITTSBURGH (M) - Roustabouts | "The Greatest Show on Earth", and 487 were injured in the enpulled down for the last time to- had its start as a tiny wagon suing stampede ling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Cir- and combined with Barnum & paid out some four million dollars

John Ringling, last of the five founding brothers, died in 1936 put a little extra into his act for and the circus soon began experiencing difficulties.

of the biggest blows. Panic broke plagued the circus.

In the next 10 years the circus

North, head of the circus for circus. It prospered and became most of the years since the death all funeral arrangements are pendof his uncle John Ringling, rounded up some of the greatest performers in the world, air-conditioned the big top and made many

innovations

But troubles continued to mount Labor troubles forced the circus Patronage declined. Unions to close in 1938 at Scranton, Pa., pressed for recognition. Feuds and return to winter quarters for developed and key personnel resigned. Lots big enough to accom-Internal troubles flared up modate the huge tent became Steel Talks Recess packed belongings and gear, and Several times management scarce, and the circus had to set up on the outskirts of cities. Re-Then on July 1, 1944, came one cently, bad weather and injuries were recessed in the nationwide

dred and sixty-eight persons died on the "Sawdust Trail."

#### RODEO NEARS, AND NEXT WEEK IS THE TIME TO DON WESTERN GARB

Bill Revised, Passed

Western garb just natcherly has to go with rodeos. So, next week, July 23-28 is being proclaimed as "Western Week" in Big Spring, as various civic committees set out to drum up more interest in Big Spring's annual rodeo, set for the follow-

Mayor G. W. Dabney today responded to a request from the Chamber of Commerce rodeo committee in proclaiming the Western Week. He urged all citizens to help mark the rodeo season by appearing in items of western attire - the 10-gallon hat, the boots, the fancy shirt, the neckerchief-any or all of such apparel

connected with frontier days. The rodeo opens August 1, but a special campaign will be in force next week to line up ticket purchases and assure the same big crowds that always mark the western contests here. That's

the time to don the cowboy togs. Special announcements and appeals will be carried to all service clubs to build interest in the rodeo

#### injuries indicated that the vehicles may have collided, possibly without the truck driver ever knowing of the mishap. Reds Hold U.S. Airmen Captive ning motorcycle ride at the time of the accident. Maio's machine

U.S. planes.

had been in the service about called on the Soviet government to note continued, that as many as original measure was an invasion

steel strike today while industry Japan or near the Kamchatka of Magadan near the crossing of bill

The note said the United States

"It may well be," the note went The note explained that the U.S. that they had "conversed with,

MOSCOW (P-The United States | The note declared that at least Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and has charged that the Soviet Union one airman believed to be from is holding American airmen from the Navy Privateer was reported the House the committee promptly ways and Air Communications A note from the U.S. Embassy farm in that area in 1950 and 1953. Service detachment at Webb. He to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Reports have been received, the The President objected that the A note from the U.S, Embassy farm in that area in 1950 and 1953.

> formed of progress as soon as pos- crew, had been seen in the Vorkuta area in September 1950.

the Kolyma River.

tronics Mate 3.C. Joseph J. Bou-dent objected in effect reserved rassa, Linwood, Mich.; and Aviation Machinists Mate 1.C. Jack Services Committee veto authori-Those aboard the B29 were list-

Maj. Samuel Busch and Lt. nel. James A. Sculley, Philadelphia; "The reports have now become Lt. Samuel D. Service, Berkeley so persistent and detailed, and so Calif.; 2nd Lt. Robert J. McDon- Austin Target In identify by name these American S.Sgt. William A. Blizzard, Arlingnationals now detained by the So- ton, Calif.; S.Sgt. Miguel W. Monviet government, it requests the serrat, Philadelphia; Airman 1.C. five Texas targets Friday of an O'Daniel got applause in his Irv- military person who has been de- G. Becker, Tillamook, Ore.; Air- ficer, said Austin could expect to Cherokee Peach Growers Assn. ing talk when he promised a cash tained in the Soviet Union at any man 2.C Danny Pillsbury, have 12,000 dead and 15,000 seri- shed, the Abner Box and Basket bonus for veterans and said "we're time since Jan. 1, 1949, of whom Orange, Tex., and T.Sgt. David L. ously injured if the city is not Factory and Warehouse, the not heretofore been informed. . ." air base in Japan.

# **House Acts After Presidential Veto**

WASHINGTON (AP) — With unprecedented speed, the House today passed a \$2,138,886,000 military construction bill stripped of provisions which drew a presidential veto yesterday.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The House action was taken by unanimous consent with only about 100 members on the floor. It came shortly after the Armed Services+

Committee had approved a measure lacking two provisions objected to by the

These would have required the Defense Department to get approval of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees be fore going ahead with contracts for Talos missile sites and for construction of government-insured ousing for servicemen's families.

Except for eliminating these two ousing for servicemen's families. provisions, the new bill was identical to the one vetoed. It authorizes construction of hundreds of projects at military bases in the United States and abroad.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee told two-and possibly more-downed seen at a camp near Taishet, in would draft a bill giving Congress eastern Siberia, and at a collective "some supervision" over the pro-

make a thorough investigation. It eight Americans, also believed to of the constitutional powers of the asked that the United States be in- be members of the Privateer executive branch of government. Vinson told the committee prior to the House action that he does Cited specifically were the crews Referring to the B29, the note not agree with President Eisenof a U.S. Navy Privateer that went said an officer believed to have hower's contention that Congress down in the Baltic Sea area April been a member of its crew was breached "the fundamental consti-8, 1950, and a U.S. Air Force B29 reported seen in October 1953 in tutional principles of separation of lost June 13, 1952, over the Sea of a hospital at Norionburg, north power" when it passed the original

Eisenhower's veto said the fea-The B29 carried 12 men and the The 10 crew members aboard tures of the bill to which he obthe Navy Plane were listed as: jected "would destroy the clear Lt. John Henry Fette, Connells- lines of responsibility which the had been informed and was "com- ville, Pa.; Lt. Howard William Constitution provides" and gives pelled to believe" that some of the crew members from the two planes are being held by the So-planes are being held by the So-

Burgess, Osawatomie, Kan.; authority for the Army, Navy and Technician 3.CM. Edward Joseph Air Force to build new facilities on, "that the Soviet government Purcell, Rt. 1 Southwestville, N.J.: at hundreds of installations in the in its custody members of Aviation Machinists Mate 1.C. Joe United States and abroad. It proother United States aircraft, par- Henry Danens Jr., Cutbank, vides no appropriation, but the ticularly crew members of aircraft Mont.; Aviation Electronics Mate money for some of the projects is tion is the answer to the desegre- I want the record laid bare and engaged on behalf of the United 1.C. Frank Lloyd Beckman, New- carried in a separate measure al-By The Associated Press tion is the answer to the desegre- I want the record laid bare and engaged on behalf of the United port. Ky.; Aviation Electronics ready passed by the Senate and Nations Command side of the mil- Nations Comm Jr., Philadelphia; Aviation Elec- The language to which the Presi-

to the Senate and House Armed William Thomas, Stillwater, Okla. ty over any construction relating to the Talos missile or to family housing units for military person-

# Mock Atom Attack

going to turn the government of the United States government has Moore, whose wife resided at an evacuated in case of a genuine Childs Grocery Warehouse and

#### Somebody Goofed

The misspelled name of her country amuses Conception Obach Chacana, who is "Miss Chile," as she rides on a float in the opening day parade of the Miss Universe contest in Long Beach, Calif. The word "chill' is the name of a pepper, which is usually used in making "chili

#### Jacksonville Hit By Worst Blaze

JACKSONVILLE (#-Rusk and Jacksonville firemen battled the worst fire in the history of this town all last night and were still standing by the smouldering ruins

Firemen estimated the damage at \$200,000.

St., spreading to Paton St., in the heart of the downtown area, de-

# 250 Jaycees Due For Meeting Here

are expected for the meeting which side at the general sessions. They the violation. Two drew \$5 fines, opens with entertainment and other also will assist in staging clinics and one was not fined although social activities Saturday. Bus i- for club presidents, vice presidents, found guilty. ness sessions will be conducted secretaries, treasurers and state

The three regions to be repretion also is expected from Corpus Jaycees. Christi. Twenty-nine other towns are to send delegates.

Wives of Jaycees also will engage in a round of social activities Saturday afternoon, and they will be provided with transportation to the various churches in the city Sunday morning as Jaycees open their annual summer meet-

Big Spring Jaycees are com- David Simms, local Jaycee presipleting arrangements for the Tri- dent, will welcome the visitors to for noise while three drew \$5 pen-Region Junior Chamber of Com- Big Spring. The three regional vice alties. One was not fined, although merce convention here this week- presidents, Jack Miller of Brown- found guilty. wood, Pete Snelson of Midland and For speeding, the top fine was Around 250 West Texas Jaycees Buddy Gray of Ballinger, will pre- \$20. One was also charged \$10 for directors.

Also on hand will be Buck Mann Stadium Lighting sented cover the territory extending from El Paso to Abilene and rector, and F. E. Hightower of Brownwood to Lamesa. A delega- San Angelo, president of Texas

A Sunday luncheon will be served school cafeteria. A dinner-dance is scheduled for Saturday evening at the Settles, convention head-

quarters.

held here was in 1950. Rev. Arthur Hoyles, English ments for this meeting are John so has been let for construction minister serving temporarily as Taylor, general chairman; Oliver of 10,000-seat steel stands and that pastor of the First Methodist Cofer Jr., co-chairman; Ralph Mc-project is due completion by late Church here, will conduct a devo- Laughlin, registration; Bill Gray, August. tional program as the business ses-sion opens at 9 a.m. Sunday in the den Clayton, entertainment; and the high school cafeteria to con-Milt Knowles, publicity,

and the "mess in Austin" were would order Rangers and sheriffs want the same thing," said Dan- itary action in Korea since 1950." six aspirants for governor worked in the Fort Worth-Dallas area rights of the citizens of Texas."

In the major topics as most of the to arrest any federal marshal at iel. "I want all of my work as government for some time has reattorney general laid bare before ceived information from persons Daniel said he would seek an a law enforcement commission in freed from Soviet imprisonment Sen. Price Daniel, in a TV address, said he would urge an in schools. "All of the other opponents have seen or heard reports" concern-

schools and that he would stand Price Daniel will fight to see that on his record as attorney general. the people of our local schools iel, and this is despite the fact detention in the Soviet Union." He said he "wouldn't want to go districts are upheld in their de- that I have not called the name into all of the things that have cisions to maintain their separate of any one of my opponents or inbeen happening in Austin because but equal schools." He said, "I dulged in any personal abuse or tendance, put an end to the tent been nappening in Austin because think it can be done without racial criticism of a single one of my credible that, although the United he used to be there four years think it can be done without racial criticism of a single one of my States government is not although the United on the tent been nappening in Austin because think it can be done without racial criticism of a single one of my States government is not although the United on the tent been nappening in Austin because think it can be done without racial criticism of a single one of my States government is not although the United on the tent been nappening in Austin because the contract of the tent been nappening in Austin because the contract of the tent bearing the contract of the tent be Ralph Yarborough charged that do not go around talking about name calling and mud slinging" Daniel was launching a \$1,250,000 armed rebellion or punching some- and said he had kept his pledge to Soviet government, it requests the serial. Financially, and taking about laking abou

and King Bros. However, a group of men formerly associated with the men formerly has purchased the Clyde Beatty W. Lee O'Daniel said his op- that he "wouldn't want to go into Circus and plan to reopen it Aug. ponents "have got two or three all of the things that have been barrels of stuff that isn't true" happening in Austin because I

If the plan materializes, it would be the last big traveling road cir- during the final days of the campaign, He directed most of his

hatred and prejudices. It can be opponents," he said. done in a Christian-like way if we He hit at "the old bitterness and

"That is one strong reason why

#### Speeding, Noise J. Evetts Haley, said "interposi-**Fines Are Set**

excessive noise in Big Spring during the past month was revealed in corporation court this morning. Five pleaded guilty to excessive noise charges, and four entered the same plea to speeding or drag-

School trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday to consider bids A Sunday luncheon will be served on field lighting for the new athletic stadium under construction on the Howard County Junior Col-

Contract probably will be let for the lights and their installation. The last tri-region convention along with necessary wiring. Towers to support the lights already Local Jaycees handling arrange- have been purchased. Contract al-

sider the lighting bids.



Accused Marine And Wife

Marine S-Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon and his wife Betty leave the courtroom at Parris Island, S. C., during a recess of McKeon's court martial in which he is charged in the deaths of six Marine recruits during a march through the marshes last April,

# Defense Wins Round In Trial Of Marine For Recruit Deaths

to their deaths by drowning in a The tall, spare lawyer has keyed more serious charges. tidal marshland last April 8

terney Emile Zola Berman of New and administration.

Navy Capt. Irving N. Klein, law officer of the court-martial, directproduce the poll.

gier suggested that the court con- names Berman would supply. tact the Marine commandant for after the tragedy.

Commandant Gen. Randolph Pate those discharged came late in the by Hardeman's two brothers and be called to testify?

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C., AB-The | Klein, a Navy captain from New the law officer spent most of the Marine Corps was ordered today York City, yesterday suggested day arguing about a motion of to let the defense in the trial of that the most direct way to find Berman's to sever the two Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon see out about the survey would be to charges relating to drinking from the results of an opinion poll of call Pate to testify. There had trial of the other two charges. 27,000 Marines on how best to train been considerable speculation that Berman contends that the two drinking charges are "minor

Pate might be summoned. McKeon is the 31-year-old for- Calling Pate would be in line ones and that to hear testimony mer drill instructor from Worces- with Berman's announced plan for about them would "gravely prejudice" McKeon's rights on the ter, Mass., who led six Marines McKeon's defense.

his case on the assumption that He said drinking to most peop The defense argued yesterday what McKeon did in leading the imputes "a taint of immorality" that the poll should be made avail- recruits was compatible with past and suggested that the court panel able on the grounds that it would training methods at this 41-year- would be "psychologically" inserve in some measure to explain old recruit center.

grounds that they had no bearing quest for the names and home is not a rule of law-where a man addresses of all men discharged must be tried in a vacuum. from Parris Island since Jan. 1. The Navy Secretary said that ad- dressed in a smart blue and white ministratively the task of gather- maternity smock, sat through the ed the Navy and the Marines to ing the names would be "extreme- session with McKeon's brother Trial counsel Maj, Charles Se- get the addresses of any men whose Worcester.

trial's first day. Both counsels and his step-father.

fluenced by such evidence. McKeon's activities on that fatal Pate, immediately after the Sevier countered the defense right. Heretofore, the Marines through sense the entire Marine Corps was to try a man on two or more Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas on trial. He made sweeping charges arising out of related ofhave declined to act defense at changes in training procedures fenses at the same time is contrary to the rights of the accused. York see the questionnaires on the Also denied was Berman's re- "I'm gertain," he said, "that it

difficult." Thomas offered to and his half-sister, both from

Directly behind the McKeon Berman made the same request family sat the mother of Pvt. copies of the survey he ordered to trial counsel (prosecutor), Maj. Thomas C. Hardeman, one of the Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, recruits who followed McKeon in-The opening session of the court- Ill., who also denied the request. to the dark waters, not to return. martial yesterday ended on a big. The hassle about the question- Mrs. Maggie Lucille Meeks of unanswered question: Will Marine naire reports and the names of Savannah, Ga., was accompanied



#### Divided After Freedom Flight

The group of four anti-Communists at right are part of the group of seven which seized a Hungarian airliner in flight and forced the pilot at gunpoint to land the craft at an unfinished U. S. Air Force base at Ingolstadt, Germany. At left, with bandaged heads are two of the passengers on the plane who seek to return to Hungary. They and others were injured when the anti-Communists beat them with iron rods in seizing the plane. The seven are seeking political asylum in West Germany.

#### DEMOS ON ATTACK

# **GOP Challenges** Ike Health Charge

Republicans today challenged a tes Kefauver and Gov. Averell Monaco. Democratic claim that White Harriman of New York-also fired House associates are misleading new blasts at Eisenhower last Father Tucker was interviewed Kefauver, one delegate—who said the nation on the state of Presi- night. dent Eisenhower's health.

desk work yesterday, the longest stint since his June 9 intestinal operation, and Democrats marked operation, and Democrats marked operation, and Democrats marked gram.

Jersey's Democratic delegates to Pius XII. Asked if an announce ment would be made soon that an heir to the Monacan throne was on the way, the American priest on the way, the American priest on the delectoral appeal but the delectoral app

party publication, said a "callous" meeting technically uncommitted made official soon." campaign had been carried on by "the men around the President" to make it appear that he wasn't a "he is already helpless with his interest in Monaco, which would

James C. Hagerty declined com-ment on the article. He said how-Stevenson telegraphed that "my ever that no news conference with travels around the country have confirm nor deny rumors she was the doctors was planned and he convinced me that the people have pregnant, saying, "I'm afraid we thought none was necessary. enough of government by drift, by
The publication called the al-

leged campaign to obscure the and by stage-manager. facts of Eisenhower's physical In Mississippi, Gov. J. P. Cole-"even more politically man put down a proposal that the motivated and more irresponsi-ble" than pressure it contended a date for a recess meeting was put on Elsenhower to run which carries an implied threat of again after his Sept. 24 heart at- bolting the party if the presiden-

tack.
Three Republican senators —
Bricker of Ohio, Watkins of Utah
and Schoeppel of Kansas — said

tial candidate and platform are
not satisfactory to Mississipplans.
Coleman appealed to the state
convention not to name a national they thought Eisenhower could be convention delegation handicapped trusted to keep the American peo- by restrictions, adding, "If we ple fully informed about his health. don't get the treatment we de-Brieker added, "The more the serve in Chicago, I'll be the first Democrats do this sort of thing, the to call a (recess) convention." more votes they are going to In Indiana, Gov. George N. make for Eisenhower in Novem-Craig, badly beaten in the June

The three leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nominganization.

sought today to add new benefits

But two major tests on the long-

Democrats voiced confidence

women at age 62 instead of the

But they conceded the other vote

probably would be close, although

several said they expected vic-

delayed bill remain, with both ex-

a Social Security bill.

other long session.

**Expansion Sought** 

In Social Security

#### Vatican Newsman Supports Rumor Of Kelly Pregnancy

BRUSSELS (P-The Vatican correspondent of the Catholic press CIP says Grace Kelly is expecting

The CIP dispatch attributed the news to the Rev. Francis Tucker, to Kefauver and another has come Roman Catholic chaplin to out for Stevenson. It is generally Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Es- Grace's husband Prince Rainier of believed a majority favors Steven-

The CIP correspondent said After hearing Harriman and during a recent visit he made to he personally favors Stevenson the Vatican to present a collecestimated "30 per cent of the Kefauver and Harriman ap-Eisenhower put in five hours peared before a meeting of New tion of Monacan stamps to Pope delegation is still for Adlai."

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ficial blast yet on the subject of presidential health.

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sick man at the time of the opera- own people. They won't support be annexed by France if the own people. They won't support tion.

The magazine said a second public questioning of presidential doctors "is clearly in order." Doctors held only one news conference, a few hours after the operation.

Presidential press secretary own people. They won't support the predicted "chaos" if Eisenhower is "re-elected."

Harriman said Eisenhower "has surrendered to the Old Guard of the Republican party, to big business and special interest. If we have four more years of Eisenhower in the Prifice, who were married and the Prifice and the Prific press secretary er, we will see a vast change in April 19, arrived in Paris July 11. The princess said she was on a shopping trip. She would neither enough of government by drift, by didn't start the rumors

# Plans To Be **Favorite Son**

said today he does not want to be named a "favorite son" at the fall in New York or London. Democratic National Convention

The state's 144 delegates and

vention was not discussed. A source who was present said, "It just didn't come up."

to be a favorite son. I'm happy to be just a chairman of the delega-The closed meeting followed a

cousing political session which featured two aspirants for the Democratic presidential nominaion, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) and New York's Gov. Averell Harriman. Both attacked Presiden Eisenhower. An invitation also went to Adlai

Stevenson but he replied that other engagements made it impossible for him to attend. In some quarters this is interpreted as an indication that Stevenson may be confident that he already has a majority of New Jersey's 36 conven tion votes.

He was represented by his cam paign manager, James Finnegar of Philadelphia, and sent a message which also was critical of the administration.

Ostensibly the 72 New Jersey delegates, each with half a vote will go to Chicago uncommitted although one delegate is pledged



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and 105,000 blind persons. expected on a proposal by Sen. Kerr (D-Okla) to provide Social Security retirement benefits for all Its total additional cost to the federal government is estimated at The amendment would change that the federal government would

This will come on a proposal by next \$35 up to a total of \$65. Under Sen. George (D-Ga) to set up for the first time Social Security inpresent law, federal funds pay \$20 of the first \$25 and half of the next \$30 up to a total of \$55. States surance benefits for persons totally disabled at age 50 or older. A pay the rest. special new tax would be collected Average monthly payments over

to meet the cost. The House included both in the \$54.37 to the needy aged, \$60.45 to measure it passed 372-31 last year. the blind, and \$56.88 to the dis-The Senate Finance Committee abled struck out the disability section

entirely, and eliminated age 62 retirement for all women but widows The Eisenhower administration had opposed both changes because of their cost.

However, Senate Democratic leaders have made a mighty effort to round up votes to restore these benefits. They have made it clear they expect the bill to give them an important talking point in this fall's election campaign.

Election-year pressures apparently played a part in the vote last night for the amendment of Sen. Long (D-La) to increase the pay-

WASHINGTON UP-Senate Dem-| ments to the needy aged, blind

ocrats, already victorious in voting higher federal relief grants, Long told his colleagues it could for women and disabled persons to well be political suicide to oppose his plan since members of Con-By a lop-sided 62-21 margin, the gress voted to boost their own pay Senate last night overrode admin- by \$7,500 a year in 1955.

istration objects and voted to in-The amendment won votes of 41 crease federal grants to the states for needy aged, blind and disabled with 3 Democrats and 18 Republicans with 3 Democrats and 18 Republicans against it.

The amendment would mean at least \$5 more a month, and in pected to reach a vote during an- some cases \$7.50, for 21/2 million aged persons, 250,000 totally disabled, they would win the first roll call, It would take effect Oct. 1 this

> 208 millions annually. the matching formula which governs the three aid programs so

pay \$25 of the first \$30 in the monthly grants, and half of the

the nation in May this year were

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TOMORROW!

# Meyner Denies Arms Commission **Ends Futile Debate**

Disarmament subcommittee for

The subcommittee's parent Yugoslavia abstaining. next month but ducked other ques-body, the 12-member Disarmations about the political strategy ment Commission, ended a stormy

Meyner told reporters, "I'm very glad about that. I don't want the United States, Russia, Britain, based."

He subcommittee—made up of arms were glad about that I don't want the United States, Russia, Britain, based. France and Canada-already has He said the Peruvian draft combeen negotiating three years with pletely ignored Russia's proposal no agreement still in sight. It met calling last in London March 19-May 4. The next public debate on the the use of nuclear weapons.

> Nov. 12. wound up on a sour note last aerial inspection of military instalnight when the Western Powers lations. and Russia tangled over a compromise resolution Peru had presented to avoid a showdown vote committee along with a third proon conflicting Western and Soviet posal, sponsored by Yugoslavia,

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gro- explosions of nuclear weapons.

The disarmament deadlock shifted back today to the five-power U.N. resolution. He then denounced the another round of private talks this draft as pro-Western and voted

Gromyko objected especially to two-week public debate last night a clause which said, "The resolu-The state's 144 delegates and alternates met behind closed doors without any noticeable progress. Its only official action was to call United Kingdom, Canada, France on the subcommittee to resume its and the United States, as amend-The question of making the efforts and to take into account the various observations and protein the various observations are protein to the various observations and protein the various observations are protein to the various observations are protein to the various observations and protein the various observations are protein to the various observations and protein the various observations are protein to the various observation to the various observation the variou posals made during the discussion which an effective program for the regulation and linitation of all The subcommittee-made up of arms and armed forces can be

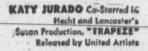
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arms issue probably will take place in the U. N. General Assemciples also called for disarmament bly, which meets in New York by stages under a system of international control, including Presi-The commission's meeting dent Eisenhower's proposal for

> Both the Soviet and Western resolutions were sent to the suburging action to halt experimental

Rape Trial Delayed Brave Thief

CANTON, Tex. 49—The trial of Robert Hale, 49, charged with raping a 6-year-old girl, was post-man Leroy Greene reported that poned yesterday after the presiding judge, A. A. Dawson, learned that Mrs. Dawson had died in Austrol box while he directed traffic at an intersection.



EXPECT A LOT when you see Katy Jurado in "TRAPEZE." She's the mostest! Expect a lot, too, when you first taste Hollywood Special Formula Bread. This flavor-rich bread is a joy to eat, especially if your diet is restricted. Only 46 calories in an 18-gram slice.

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Formula BREAD TWO KINDS LIGHT and DARK



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#### Firefighters Practice

Firemen trainees at the 27th annual Fireman's Training School at Texas A&M College direct streams of water at tank fires during an instruction session. Firefighting students and instructors, totaling more than 1,400, from 19 states and Mexico, attended the sessions.

### Dr. Friedlander Returns To Circus Scion Take Dual Post With VA

One year ago today, Dr. Jack-son H. Friedlander left as the chief of professional services at the local Veterans Administration Hospital and went to the Central VA office in Washington D. C. to become the director of the internship and residency program of the VA Department of Research and Education.

This week Dr. Friedlander returned to Big Spring to become once more chief of professional services and, in addition, manager of the Big Spring Veterans Admin-

istration Hospital. In his job with the Central agency, Friedlander was in charge of all professional training throughout the VA. He worked with deans of medical schools affiliated with the VA and was responsible for all in-training programs in hospitals not connected with medical schools

Dr. Friedlander received his medical degree from the Long Island University and interned at Long Island College Hospital and Kings County Hospital. He did his

#### Road Washed Out MEXICO CITY (A) - The Com-

munications Ministry said yesterday that a section of the Mexico City-Veracruz highway which had been washed out by recent rains, was now open again to traffic.

#### Heart Attack Fatal

STAMFORD, Tex. A-Ray S. Kail, 52, representative of the Miding Co., died of a heart attack



DR. JACKSON FRIEDLANDER . . . returns after one year

edicine at Mayo Clinic. During World War II, the doctor was chief f cardiovascular service for the 70th General Hospital in Europe. College of Physicians and the New enrolled for advanced training

can Board of Internal Medicine. Friedlander was at the local hospital for two and a half years land branch of Ro-Lo Manufactur- and in addition to being chief of professional services, he was also

pathologist and radiologist.



Uncle Ray: Moors Made Park Prisoner In Africa

By RAMON COFFMAN

Later in his African journey, Mungo Park reached a country called Ludamar. This place was just south of the Sahara Desert, and its people were Moors. The king was named Ali.

Soldiers of Ali soon appeared and made the three travelers prisoners. Park was placed in a hut and was forced to wait to see what would be his fate. He knew that Major Houghton had met death in this very district.

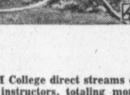
A wild hog was placed in the hut, and Park was told to kill it for food. Since the Moors followed the Mohammedan faith, they never ate pork. Park feared that they were setting a trap for him, and that he might be punished if he killed the hog and ate its flesh. So he let the animal alone, and for several days it was, in a sense, a fellow prisoner.

Food was supplied to Mungo Park, but only in small amounts. Possibly he would have starved if it had not been for gifts of milk and other food which were brought to him by servants of Fatima, the chief wife of Ali.

Ali took an interest in the compass which the prisoner showed him. This Moslem chief could not understand why the compass needle always pointed the same way. For months, Mungo Park was kept a prisoner of the Moors. Then came a war, and he asked the king for his freedom. Ali would not grant the request, but Fatima, his wife, took steps to provide more comfort for the prisoner. He was given back most of his clothing, and his horse as well.

As the war excitement grew, Park found himself one day a member of a throng which was "flying in fear of the enemy." During this flight, he was able to escape from the Moors, and headed eastward. His servant, Johnson, also escaped, but the Negro boy, DeInba, had been taken into Ali's house hold as a personal slave.

For BIOGRAPHY section



**Gets A Start** PITTSBURGH P-John Ring ling North II, young scion of the famous circus family, has a start today on a menagerie of his own. John was on hand yesterday when his dad announced the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Cir cus will be seen in tents no more and is through for this season. Clowns Frank Saluto and Billy Rice, who have used Bozo the Rabbit in their act, presented the animal to young John, urging the boy to "take good care of him."

#### Lamesa Retains Insurance Credit

LAMESA - By sending three nembers of the Lamesa Volunteer Fire Department to the firemen's school at Texas A&M College, Lamesa is guaranteed a continuation of the five per cent reduction in insurance rates to all city property owners, according to fire marshal Luther Standifer

M. L. Standifer, who took the fire marshal's course, and F. M. He is a fellow in the American Seay and Lee Thompson, who were York Academy of Science and completed the instruction at A&M olds special rating with the Amer- last week, and have returned

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# Last Act Of Famed Circus Is **Cancer Victim**

last full day of sight for 4-year-old

Tomorrow he must have an operation for removal of his left eye. By JOHN MOODY His right one was taken out two years ago and the cancerous dis-PITTSBURGH A-Jack Moody ease that caused its removal had the time of his 21/2-year-old ories spread to the left one. life last night. He fed peanuts to

prolonged the days Mike has been lap of a clown. able to see flowers, birds, woods, seashore, his mother and dad, his didn't notice the clown wipe a tear swung on the trapeze at the top of from his eye. It was the first cir- the tent, paby brother, his puppy. But doctors say now the opera- cus Jack ever saw. It probably tion must come; Mike must lose was the last time the clown will like the horse over there?"

his sight or his life. "There is no choice," says his

**Last Full Day** 

Of Sight For

Mike Sibole.

days of seeing. He had a trip to Miami and many trips around the rolling citrus and lake lands of central Florida. Today it will be a picnic, his

Yesterday it was a trip to the shore of the Atlantic Ocean near New Smyrna Beach, where Mike played and laughed in the surf. The boy doesn't know yet that his eye must come out in less than

"I will tell him either when he goes to bed (tonight) or when he gets up Wednesday morning probably just before he goes to the hospital," his father said.

Seen Through Eyes Of Child

away a lot of memories tonight. You probably will never see an-

X-ray treatments in New York circus elephants and sat on the He laughed at the monkeys and-He was so busy laughing he clapped happily when the girls

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-the victim of financial woes.

Jack tried hard to store up mem-He ate popcorn and sugar candy. because every body else did-he

"Mommy, could I ride a horse ever play under the "canvas big Jack was fast asleep when the orchestra horns in traditional cir-Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey cus beat sounded the finale of fifather, the Rev. James M. Sibole, circus, billed as the "Greatest pastor of the Forrest Park Bap-Show on Earth," pulled down its Show on Earth," pulled down its dened his heart with a handshake, but the control of th Mike has seen a lot in his last tents for the last time early today had one more job to do - remove the grease paint laugh that would

Not looking for "just a job," but wanting to

serve the people of Howard County.

other really big circus.'



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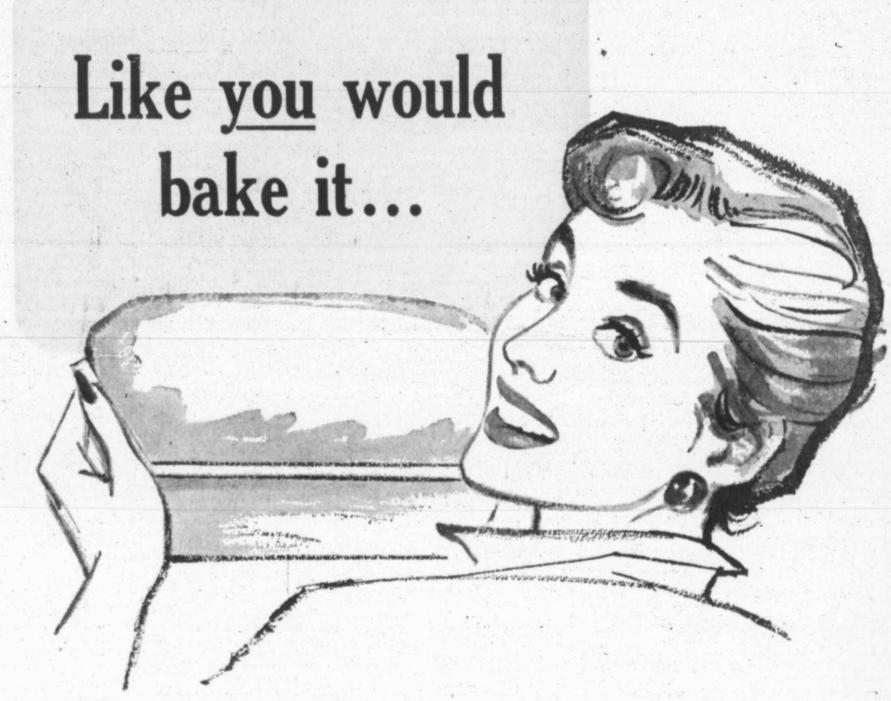
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...if you baked all the bread for your family

If you baked all the bread for your family, you'd use only the best of ingredients. You'd bake with every ounce of your skill and knowledge. You'd test each baking step . . . whenever improvement could be made, you'd make it. You'd insist on baking the best loaf it was possible to bake. All these things-and more-are done at Mrs. Baird's. For Mrs. Baird's Bread is baked like you would bake it if you baked all the bread for your family. It's the loaf you'll enjoy most. Insist on it.



### Editorial Cities Offer Off-Street Parking

The matter of providing attractive off- population are owning or operating one or street parking in the downtown area has been under some study in Big Spring, but apparently no program as yet has been devised that comes within the scope of what business establishments think they

can pay for. The Herald has advocated close study of some sort of cooperative venture, and this has been taken up by several merchants. While it might not be said that a crisis exists now, the alert downtown business people certainly must be looking ahead to a time when off-street parking will be

If private venture isn't appealing, there might be another way.

In many cities, the municipalities themselves are providing off-street parking. The City Manager's Association recently released a report to the effect that 60 per

more off-street parking lots. The Association said there has been a gain of 4 per cent in the past year of the number of cities operating such facilities.

It might be argued that here is something for private enterprise rather than for governmental function. But the city already is in the parking business, and very likely could operate off-street parking areas to a good degree of practicality and

The provision of auto accommodations downtown, the maintenance of downtown real estate values, is important to municipality as well as to operating merchants. The smart city is staying ahead of the

There is more than one approach to it, as suggested here. The point is that good heads of the city might do well to get together on determining the best approach.

#### New Rules On Insurance Advertising

J. A. Livingston

Russia Has Far To Go In Transportation

sion enters a new field of regulation as a protection to the public-new for the FTC at least. The step was taken after 18 months of investigation, and how well it works, and just how much real authority the commission has to enforce it, re-

mains to be seen. The new regulations cover health and accident insurance advertising, and the aim is to protect policyholders against extravagant claims and hidden or "fine print" clauses. The basic general rule is: "It is unfair trade practice for an in-

surer to use or cause to be used any advertisement which has the capacity and tendency or effect of misleading or deceiving purchasers or prospective purchasers.

It is held to be an unfair trade practice to use such words and phrases as "all," "full," "c o m p l e t e," "comprehensive," "unlimited," "This policy will replace your income," UNLESS covered losses are not "subject to exceptions, reductions, or limitations" properly disclosed in the advertisements.

(Eighth of a series)

"Your subways go faster; your trains,

The construction engineer of the Mos-

cow subway was speaking. He was my

compartment companion - he and a

young dress designer, a girl - on the

overnight train trip from Kiev to Mos-

I had been praising the beauty, clean-

liness, and smooth operation of the Mos-

cow subway. The engineer was pleased,

naturally. But he had read up on the

"headroom" and the speed of trains on

the New York and Philadelphia subways.

He was too much of a scientist to accept

He wanted to know how fast a U. S.

passenger train might make the 18-hour

run from Kiev to Moscow, I took out a

map of the Soviet Union, measured the

distance. About 800 kilometers, or 500

miles. I told him that the Pennsylvania

and the New York Central would make

the 900-mile run from New York to Chi-

He nodded, "About what I thought."

You note how small the freight cars

are - not as small as those in England

or France. Still, small by U. S. stand-

ards. The new five-year plan goes in for

replenishing the freight car inventory with

Transport is a recognized industrial bot-

tleneck in the Soviet Union. The goal of

the planners is to raise output of goods

and services 21/2 times to reach the U.S.

level and then go on to surpass the U. S.

That objective is impossible in a country

nearly three times as big as the U. S.,

with only one-third the rail trackage.

Especially since railways haul 85 per cent

of the freight in Russia as against 50 per

cent in the U. S. Not only that, but every

ton moves twice as far on Russian rail-

roads as on U. S. And the deliberate ef-

fort to increase industrial production east

of the Urals - away from the centers of

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cars with "larger body work."

"Eighty per cent faster," I said.

unqualified praise.

cago in the same time.

One provision sets up an anti-fine print of advertising.

This week, the Federal Trade Commis- rule. Boiled down to laymen's language, Rule No. 5 says in so many words that unless limitations and exceptions are printed in an ad "conspicuously and prominently" and in "sufficiently close conjunction" with the benefits claimed, the company is

in violation of FTC rules. Five concerns accepted FTC orders to stop types of advertising the commission disapproved, but '36 companies said FTC lacked jurisdiction. This lead to public hearings on the new rules on April 30. A month later the rules were promulgated, and they are now in effect.

But the 36 companies aren't giving up without a fight. They still object to FTC jurisdiction, and a test case is pending in New Orleans and may be decided this

Insurers have been taking steps to police theneselves. Seven of the largest insurance company associations, in cooperation with state insurance commissioners and with help from the country's largest non-profit health insurance groups, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, adopted a code last December to take the gimmicks out

consumption - is likely to lengthen the

# Atom Threat Continues Growing

cutting their armed forces while each other off the map.

tough anti-Soviet line of "don't any time soon. hand me that stuff."

announced Russia would cut its military spending and its armed forces by 1,200,000 men. He called on the United States to do the Dulles, speaking for the admin-

My guess would be that in railroad development, the Soviet Union is roughly where the U. S. was after the Civil War. In the years from 1869 to 1879, railroad At the same time he tried to be- -will recognize the ability of each its own further. It may do that. trackage here increased much faster than little the Russian manpower cut. total output of goods and services. Later, But now, a month later, the New once the railroad network was built, pro-York Times reports Adm. Radduction increased without a rise in trackford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has proposed that Ameri-Soviet planners are aware of the probcan armed forces be reduced by 800,000 men by 1960. Radford has lem. The five-year plan calls for 40,000 not denied the story, though he miles of new lines plus increases in prosaid no decision has been reached.

Ex-Treasurer

urer of the United States.

long faces.

in August.

cretly each week.

whistle him deaf."

be cheerful?"

Mrs. Gray, treasurer in the Tru-

First Lady, only banker and an-

nounced opponent of gloom and

She likes the cheery sound of

whistling. A while back she de-

cided there wasn't enough of it,

them to compete for the grand

championship at the Richland fair

A different judge is named se-

"If the kids knew who he was,"

Once a grizzled old-timer in his

70s, warbling like a meadowlark,

horned in on the kids. Reluctantly,

Practicing goes on sporadically

"I just love to hear the sound of whistling," Mrs. Gray said. "why be gloomy when you can

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) -

Personality traits should be rated

one at a time, and over a period

A Michigan State University psychologist, Dr. Donald M. John-

son, says a person may appear to

be a mental geniue, and you, im-

pressed by this trait, may over-look how he measures up to such

things as kindliness, courage, use-

fulness and personal appearance.

Dr. Johnson calls this partial

impression the "halo effect" and

says it can be reduced by rating

traits one at a time and over a

period of time.

Mrs. Gray ruled him out.

Personality Traits

of time, not all at once.

Gray explained, "they'd

Likes Whistles

duction of electric locomotives and diesel locomotives and the electrification of 5,-000 miles of railroad.

Soviet streets and highways also will have to be enlarged to accommodate the planned increases in industrial output. There are few cross-country highways. You seldom see huge trailer-trucks as in the U. S. Because, first, they've only recently begun to be made; second, the highways couldn't stand the pummeling

You're amazed by wide streets, such as Gorky in Moscow or Stalin Prospekt in Leningrad. You say to yourself, "What mobility! One-way traffic won't be necessary here." Then, as you travel around, you discover that the feeder and outlet streets are narrow, often alleys.

Today, Russia's a rail, not an automobile, civilization. Traffic congestion is an incipient problem. Production of cars is less than 2 per cent of ours. Truck production is less than half, and the vehicles are generally smaller. When and if the Soviet Union goes in for widescale auto production - doing away with the queues persons trying to buy the few cars available - a major road-building and street-widening program will have to be undertaken. Again, this requires manpower, machinery and resources, resources now used for direct production. In other service industries (industries which are not directly productive of goods and services), you get the same story. The sixth five-year plan calls for a 50 per cent increase in coal output; 90 per

cent in electric power. These, in turn, require increases in the manufacture of equipment: electric generators, oil-drilling supplies, pipe for pipelines. An expanding industrial civilization is ever demanding. It means improving telephone service, now quite inferior to ours; introducing electronic com-

cent in oil; 28 per cent in gas; 88 per

ing devices of all types. That's why I feel certain Soviet industrial expansion will have to proceed at a slower pace; why it is unwise to be terrified at the rate of growth in the last 25 years. It's important not to underestimate Soviet power; but it's equally important to keep it in perspective down to size.

puters in industry; installing labor-sav-

(Another in this series of articles will appear tomorrow.)

#### Comfort For Hens

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) - Carl Dossin, poultry specialist at Pennsylvania State University, says laying hens will show a better output if they have com fortable quarters.

And he adds, they will generally be more profitable if kept confined than allowed to run on range.

WASHINGTON OF - Unless the quirements for the future security to destroy the other in a holocaust United States and Russia reach of the United States can ultimate- if either starts a war.

James Marlow

Both sides are having an effect American ground forces —a big this question: If the United States on each other by their insistence cut would hit the Army hardest— doesn't have a good-sized ground on their peaceful intentions al- if he feared the Russians were force, how can it stop small wars? though Secretary of State Dulles either going to increase their milcontinues to follow in public a itary manpower or start a war That American armed forces

spring Premier Bulganin Dulles, who in June sought to Force and nuclear weapon brush off a cut in Russian mili- seems certain. It won't be done tary manpower, told Congress in without a lot of examination in early July the chance of Russia's Congress.

starting a war are less now than And the reduction may not they were a year ago. istration, rejected such a course oping nuclear weapons, long-range But Russia can bring a lot of

there's no sign of it—both will be duction of new weapons."

Both will use their power as a discouragement against the other. But American reliance on nu-

Who Said 'Do-Nothing' Congress

increasing their ability to blow It's a pretty good bet he clear discouragement against the wouldn't be thinking of cutting start of a big war doesn't answer

will be reduced in size-while the main reliance is put on the Air

reach the size the New York Meanwhile, both sides - devel- Times says Radford has in mind. on the grounds that it would not planes to deliver them, and in time world pressure on the United be in the United States' interest. perhaps intercontinental missiles States to cut its forces by reducing

### Hal Boyle Plenty Of Room For Women

NEW YORK @-Women make ing women scientists is simply be-He did say in part:

NEW YORK (P-Women make ing women scientists is simply "It is possible that manpower re- up nearly a third of the nation's cause so few entered the field working force, but only 1 out of But more are now. Only 183 20 scientific workers is a woman, women were engaged in chemical scientists said today the field of about 1,000. research is wide open for women, needed. The pay range is from \$4,- bit more emotional and less ob-RICHLAND, Kan. A. - This

eastern Kansas village may have pending on ability. the whistlingest small fry in the "If we want to continue to be hibited in their thinking. country, thanks to Mrs. Georgia the scientific leader of the world, Neese Clark Gray, former treaswe are going to have to increase help. Inhibition of thought is a the size of our technological real block to inventiveness. force," explained Dr. A. B. Kinman administration, is Richland's

can't overlook them. could use 5,000 to 10,000 women a come up with a fresh approach year - and more in the future." to a problem." Dr. Kinzel, at 56 the holder of A girl with a Ph.D. degree tomore than 40 patents, is vice pres- day can get \$600 a month in re-

alone could make room within a tube and Bunsen burner set are A judge is posted along the route, and the two best whistlers year or two for 500 young women bachelors. get a silver dollar each from Mrs. Gray. The triumph also entitles

ca has produced so few outstand- science?

One of America's top industrial research in 1941. Now there are

"When it comes to science," said -and that thousands are uregntly Dr. Kinzel, "women may seem a 000 a year to \$12,000 or more, de- jective than men. But they are also more intiutive and less in-"In invention this is a great

"Intelligent women are less likezel. "Women are a factor, and we ly than men to take it for granted that a thing can't be done. They "Industrial research right now are more likely, therefore, to

ident in charge of research for the search, twice the salary of a secespecially among the younger set. giant Union Carbide & Carbon retary. But Dr. Kinzel pointed So now every Saturday after- Corp. He supervises 23 laborato- out she also works in surroundnoon, when farm folks come to ries.

noon, when farm folks come to ries.

"We have 630 ranking scientists an average business office—and the property of the p ings more pleasant than those in you can see a flock of youngsters engaged in basic research, of has more opportunity to meet and strutting importantly up and down whom only 23 are women," he marry a man of her own profesmain street whistling their heads continued. "But we'd like more, sional and cultural class, A lot of If we could find them, our firm her male coworkers in the test

> B. S. or Ph.D. degrees." What about it, girls? Science Kinzel is a stout believer helped free modern women from that women are just as brainy as drudgery. How about the ladies men, and says the reason Ameri- pitching in now and helping free

#### Mr. Breger



"And then Little Red Ridinghood said, 'Why, Grandma, what big teeth you have - you must use DAZZLO toothpaste!"

### Around The Rim

#### Pity The Poor Piano Player!

Pity the poor plano player, pals! As an experienced and graying veteran of many and many a program at banquets and meetings, I claim expert qualifications to air my views on piano players. There used to be advertisements in magazines which showed a happily smiling young woman seated at a piano. En-

circling her were other young people gazing in awe as her well manicured fingers raced up and down the piano "Be the life of the party," proclaimed the caption. "You, too, can play the piano.

Learn to play our way and you'll never be a wallflower." Text of the ad informed the reader that all you had to do was subscribe to the sponsor's correspondence course in piano playing and in no time at all you'd be able to appear in Carnegie Hall. But the real appeal of the thing was

that if you can play a piano "you'll be the life of the party." That, chums, is malarkey. I always stick my tongue out at these ads and make nasty sounds when I read them.

What happens to the poor gal who learns to play the piano? Well, I'll tell you.

Suppose she goes to a party. Is she the life of the party? Well, it all depends.

The others present want to dance. The radio is on the blink. So they all surge over to our gal Sal. "Sal," they chorus, "play for us." She is dragged willy-nilly to the piano stool. She drops her lily whites on the black and white keys.

What happens? The crowd disperses like the cops had come. They dance away. All over the living room, out on the porch and in the hall. And there poor Sal sits, beating her brains out - well, wearing her fingers out, then - on the piano.

Life of the party, huh? Yeah, boy - life of the party for the other folks. And she's having-about as much fun and romance as she would in a morgue.

She doesn't get to dance - not Sal! If she wants to dance, who's to play the And she is also in great demand as an

accompanist Every civic club luncheon, every program must have singers. Singers, be they tenors, sopranos or altos have to have someone give them the old pitch on the

pianny or they can't warble for sour

grapes. So, Miss Vera Highnote the local tonsil-torturer, gets a bid from the program chairman to "rend" a few numbers at the next meeting of the Rowanis

She calls Sal. Will Sal help her out play accompanist for her at the program? Sal, already subdued by this time and a complete slave to the piano, agrees. Well, in that case would Sal be home tomorrow night and the night after and the night after that because Miss Highnote needs to "sort of go over the songs." So Sal's engagements for those nights are cancelled and she listens to Miss Highnote miss 'em for three nights as they go over and over again the musical high hurdles that make up the selections Miss H. has

Comes the big day. Our gal Sal, dark rims under her eyes from late hours of practice, digs out her very best dress. She meets Miss H. at the meeting place. The program chairman for the day,

suavity personified, rises to his feet. There flows from his lips a flood of flowery tribute. About whom? Why about Miss Highnote - natch! And he closes with "We now have the privilege of hearing Miss Highnote sing that beautiful and difficult selection - the Gargle Song from Aspirin. Miss Highnote!"

The applause rings out and Miss H. moves to her place at the piano. She strikes a pose, shows her white teeth and looks questioningly at our gal Sal. Our gal, incidentally, has quietly sat down at the piano and unfolded the dog-eared sheets of music.

Miss Highnote does her stuff - only because Sal is able to cover up the bingles by a little heavier pressure on the right

There is more applause. Our master of ceremonies, beaming, is on his feet, pulling out a chair for Miss H. and - as an afterthought - one for our gal Sal. "Thank you so much, Miss Highnote,"

he blurbs. "that was truly dee-vine!" And then suddenly he recalls something. You can see him thinking. In desperation he leans over and whispers in Miss H.'s shell-like ear. "Who?" you see his lips form the words. Miss H. whispers back.

"Our thanks, too, to Miss Sal er-er-er Blatz," he stutters. "She - er - was Miss Highnote's accompanist."

Life of the party! Nuts!

-SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

### The Protest Against Kids On Planes

Well, sir, if you would like to pursue a business in which the element of surprise is always ready to deliver a kayo, try writing a column.

Semi-occasionally when I blow a gasket in type, the roof falls in around my ears. Angry readers write in, denouncing me in terms usually reserved for Typhoid Mary or Jack the Ripper.

Ninety-nine times out of 100 I can anticipate from which quarter the blow will come and batten down the hatches in anticipation. I madden beyond coherence and endurance Equal Rights-ers. WCTUers, billboard barons, Democrats who think I'm a Republican, Republicans who believe I'm a Democrat and mugwumps who are convinced I'm a schmoo.

It's the hundredth time, when the cyclone hits me from an unexpected county, that I am caught flat-footed.

When I opened my big fat-mouthed typewriter recently and took a firm stand for prohibition on the nation's airlines, explaining that I preferred to fly both high and dry, I expected both the airlines and the liquor interests to light a fire under

But not at all. The fire has been lighted, all right, and is blazing merrily. But it was lighted by hundreds of irate plane passengers, predominately male, who tell me in no uncertain terms that if I want to improve plane service, then agitate to save the cocktails and throw out the kids.

The general tenor of these letters is that the average commercial plane today is nothing more or less than a flying nursery or kindergarten in which the tiny

tots make life pure hell for all adults. including the stewards and stewardesses,

From these missives, it is obvious that I am the only person who flies constantly on whom no mischievous, misbegotten moppet has been sick, after its unconcerned mother has permitted it to stuff itself a la "Diamond Jim" Brady.

I gather that the only factor that makes flying tolerable for the average passenger is the hope of buying enough liquor aboard to deaden his sensibilities to caterwauling kids who (1) preempt the aisle, (2) crawl with sticky hands — over all passengers. (3) maniacally lock themselves in the toilet, (4) are sick on everything and everyone and (5) monopolize the attention of the hostesses.

But I also deduce that this is a forlorn hope. Planes now are bone dry because the hostess with the mostes' to do has no time to serve joy-juice when she must (1) mix and heat formulas, (2) change diapers, (3) pull brats down from the overhead hat compartment, (4) rush paper containers to them, (5) clean up after them and (6) take the toilet door off the hinges to rescue the self-imprisoned.

Oh, the plane customers are bitter, all right. They are all in a mood to agree with the late W. C. Fields who once said, "There must be something fundamentally good about a man who hates dogs and little children."

The passenger plea is piteous. "Put the kids in the cargo," they cry, "and the cocktails in us! Or murder will out!"

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# David Lawrence

#### Propaganda On The President's Health WASHINGTON - These are unhappy enough of them to placate the anti-Com-

days for Democrats, for Trumanites and New Dealers, for those who say they really "like Ike but-" and for those who say that, of course, President Eisenhower's health must be a campaign issue. The unhappiness emerges largely be-

cause Mr. Eisenhower is still a candidatethe fates somehow have been kind to him and have preserved him for duty to his country. But here in Washington in one breath the Democrats say Mr. Eisenhower is sincere and doubtless believes what his docfors tell him, and then in the next breath they insist that, of course, it's all propaganda and that what his doctors said must necessarily be prejudiced.

The idea that medical men will not tell a man or his family the truth, that they will risk a life and let the patient do things he ought not to do for some remote political purpose, is a new one for the American people to read about.

Whether Mr. Eisenhower is a good or a had President, whether he deserves to be re-elected or defeated, whether he has a lot of "reactionaries" or "left wingers" around his neck and can't shake them off, and whether he has let enough Communists back into the government to satisfy the so-called 'liberals' or has fired

munists-all this is beside the point.

The real question is whether Mr. Eisenhower as a human being is entitled to respect and consideration by those sections of the press which have always argued that "gutter politics" is bad and that American political contests should rise above personalities.

There is no more reason to argue about Mr. Eisenhower's health than there is about the life expectancy of any of his

Maybe it's a sense of guilt that brings the unhappiness to the accusers of the President's physicians. And maybe trying to win an elction for Stevenson by any means available - even condemnation of the nation's foremost medical men-produces its own cycle of unhappiness.

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Misplaced Modifiers

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# Three Denominations Figure In Anniversary Of Lamesans

years ago, something happened, to another prospective bridgeroom. Of her duties as past district According to that girl, who has "Will always thinks of money" she president of the WSCS she com been Mrs. Crawley since July 17, said, as she recalled the 44 years mented that it was mainly devoted 1912, it was love at first sight, al- of their married life. though she was engaged to another

The reason for the change of date was a logical one. At the time of their marriage, Mr. Crawleys left on a wedding trip to time of their marriage, Mr. Crawleys left on a wedding trip to Lamesa. En route to the train at about the same time that the cou- bride and Ford to the station. ple was scheduled to be honey-

short, so that's just what they did. was on the train showering us with In spite of the fact that Mrs. ried in Throckmorton with the big-gest wedding the town had seen in Weed Special," little dreaming it knowledge in Texas history, Mr. many a day. Her wedding gown would one day be their future Crawley is a past president of the was fashioned around styles given home. in the June issue of the McCall's | The second and third years of

"To hold my head up," Mrs. Craw- at Tech Museum in Lubbock. ley declared. Her headdress was In 1917, Mr. Crawley became derful 44 years was the death of very fashionable in that day, being executive vice president of the their oldest son, Walton, who was

pictures made by such sentences, we receive. In a weather report, but, at times, it can be rather what started out to read "nippy with a veil of illusion. if this example had been run in er." In another story, an account The Herald as it came in, instead was given of a citizen who "re-Crawley had to go on a diet to mesa was just a sleepy little town of Lamesa. lose 25 pounds in order to get into then," Mrs. Crawley said: howof being edited: "The bride en- ceived a plague for his work along attired in an original model of Whether this was misspelling or silver anniversary celebration. Mr. when she came out on her wed-Chantilly lace and tulle." (Bet be looked fetchin' don't you?)

a result of not knowing the word Crawley didn't have that kind of ding trip.

— your guess is as good as mine. trouble. He had sold his black he looked fetchin', don't you?)

Another person which must give A notice was given that a reprewool broadcloth suit.

Wedding Suit Sold

By BETTYE CAMPBELL | up banking as a profession and | Church, she has worked in every LAMESA- When Carrilee Hows- didn't know where or how to start, department in the Sunday School ley, a staunch Methodist, first saw there's a way. Mrs. Crawley be-W. K. Crawley, who's as Baptist lieves her husband's banking ca-looking forward to working with as they come, in the choir at a Presbyterian church more than 44 he sold his wedding suit for \$12.50 the little ones in the future.

"Old Timers" Association.

Through the years, the bride has to "washing dishes for banquets young man at that time. The an- cherished her entire wedding ward- we served to raise money." While niversary date might have been robe and kept it in perfect condi- membership chairman of the Plater in the year, Mrs. Crawley re-tion—all except her waxed orange realed, if Will hadn't set the time blossom headband for the veil. "It ship in the organization; a record melted," she confided.

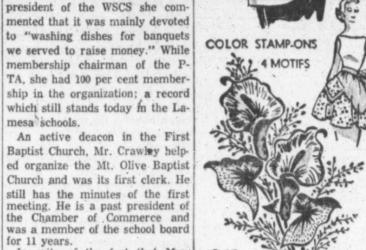
ley was manager for a lumber Albany their model T Ford got Baptist Church, Mr. Crawley helpcompany at Lueders. He was ex- stuck, and it took the bridegroom pecting a carload of lumber just and his groomsmen to push the "The trains were very accom- still has the minutes of the first

mooning. The simple thing to do modating, stopping as anyone was marry earlier and be back at wanted to get on," stated Mrs. the Chamber of Commerce and Lueders to help unload the lumber Crawley," and by the time we ar- was a member of the school board without cutting the wedding trip rived in Leuders, half of the town for 11 years. Mr. and Mrs. Crawley were mar- rice." They arrived in Lamesa for Crawley was deeply concerned as

Magazine in 1912 with her chosen the Crawleys' married life were rhymes, while Mr. Crawley in past colors of blue and white being spent on a ranch near Throckmorton. This was the life she liked with a quartet composed of J. D. Her four bridesmaids wore blue best. Mrs. Crawley's silver guns Dyer Sr., now deceased, V. Z. satin, while her dress was of and spurs, along with the side sad- Rogers, and Robert Kirk. He can pink, green and gold. cream satin designed with a high dle made especially for her with still play any instrument you might neck reinforced with whale boning. three saddlebags, are on display place in his hands.

made of waxed orange blossoms First National Bank at Throckmor- killed in 1934 in a car wreck Everything went well the day of time was to Lamesa in 1926, when father in the bank while the young the wedding; however, the trouble he joined the First National Bank est son, Bob, is manager of an came 25 years later, when Mrs. as executive vice president. "La- implement company and is mayor her beautiful wedding gown for the ever, there were more people than Crawleys' home you will find two

> Church Work A very vivacious woman, she activities. What's the ambition of was the "joiner" of the family. this couple? Right now, they want



The Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class of the First Presby-

Hostesses for the covered dish this couple? Right now, they want luncheon were Mrs. Jack Wilcox to be the best grandparents and and Mrs. J. L. Thomas. Mrs. baby sitters in Lamesa for their Arthur Pickle gave the invocation six grandchildren. Very fortunate for the group.

indeed are these youngsters to live Table decorations featured zinright in the same town with their mas and petunias. Thirteen memgrandparents and hear of the days bers attended, with three guests, long past in the lives of the W. K. Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Coy Nalley and Mrs. J. C. Pickle.

### Mrs. Murphy Open House Held In McNew Home Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Bobby Murphy was honored Monday morning with a miscel-laneous bridal shower in the home nie Bennett assisted them in re-

Mrs. Murphy is the former Ear- Mrs. Ralph Monaco of San An lene Atkinson, daughter of Mr. tonio. and Mrs. H. E. Atkinson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and laid with a white cloth of Irish Mrs. Don Murphy. The couple was linen and centered with an armarried July 7.

A wedding cloth with matching service was used. napkins was used on the refreshment table, from which serving was done by Rita Atkinson of El Paso and Ann Conway. The napkins were marked with "Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murphy". A miniature bride and groom topped a wed-

For the party, the bride chose an aqua linen suit with white accessories and pearls as her costume jewelry, about 30 guests attended, including Mrs. Bob Collins of Baird, granumother of the bridegroom.

#### Birthday Party Fetes Morty Cooper

Mrs. John Cooper honored her on, Morty Joe, Monday afternoon with a party at their home. It was for his third birthday anniversary. Games were played; favors were party hats and horns, and refreshments were served. The birthday cake was decorated in a Davy

Ten guests attended the party, with Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Terry and Donny of Midland included.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Rowe and on Jimmy of Sundown have been isiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McNew, 510 Douglas, held open house Sunday afternoon in their new home. Their daughters, Mrs. Gerald Bennett, Mrs. Byron McCracken, of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Atkinson. ceiving guests and serving refreshments. Also helping was a friend,

> Serving was done from a table rangement of daisies. A crystal



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### from two years in Korea with a A story in which children's furni- chicken barbecue in their backture is described in glowing terms yard.' tells of a sleek child's table; and in another account, I read of "white satin brides." Of course, the word, "book" followed, but a lack of punctuation changed the meaning considerably. This last, I can imagine, should meaning considerably. The state of in-honor ceremony read July 13, Lucille Kennedy became the bride of Billy will make their home in Abilene. The bride is a 1953 graduate of Stamford High School and has attended McMurry College for the meaning considerably. This last, I can imagine, should meaning considerably. The bride is a 1953 graduate of Stamford High School and has attended McMurry College for the past three years. She is now employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas

worth the task when a gem like Jones, who supervised the games this is encountered! One of the and the honoree.' members of the staff, writing a

For Mission Study

their meeting Monday.

and Mrs. Elmer Askins.

There were ten present.

Linda Sue Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key, was

honored Monday afternoon with a party. It was in celebration of her

Winners in the games and con-

Balloons and candy were party

favors and refreshments were

tests were Nina Thomas and La-

eighth birthday anniversary.

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served to 36 guests.

mounced. On the bridge or in the

Nice Weather

contains the manager's office. Guild Executives The following cannibalistic idea Meet In Rowe Home ...store and the restrooms." was attributed to a contributor of A meeting of the executive board a recipe for our local food feature. of the First Methodist Martha Wes-As the sentence was written, the leyan Service Guild was held Monwoman had said, "We like to nib- day evening. The group gathered her cousin, Bill Childress, Lubbock, ble these (cheese dips) with crack- in the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowe. wore an original model fashioned

ers before supper or with guests Duties of various committees were outlined. It was announced afterward as we watch TV. From one of our copyrighted col- that Mrs. Miller Harris and her umns came this lead in a story, group will make the yearbooks for "Even in Leap Year, you can't the guild. These will be distributed a bouquet of white gardenias. ask or even imply marriage, at the next regular meeting, Young men are doing their own scheduled for Aug. 13. and a good way to scare them study by the women. One a misaway, they admit, is to look ex- sion study, will be based on South-

the home of a famous man, who, missionary journeys. in his youth" rode over the Fourthe War Department, Six of their the meeting. children were born there and grew

up in that house," the writer an- WSCS Circles Meet 37.

# Popular Basque

1498

Phillips Circle Meets Juniors adore the pretty long-waisted frock — it's so youthful gram titled "In Evangeline Counand shows off a slim figure to per- try" Monday at the Molly Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist No. 1498 with PATT-O-RAMA included is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, W. O. Leonard and Mrs. D. P. Day. 16, 18. Size 11, sleeveless, 4% Five attended the meeting.

yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker have pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring returned to their home in Houston Herald, 367 W. Adams St., Chicago after a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cauble.

#### story that spoke of a "pink and lege would "be available for con-If you have thought about taking Being active in the First Methodist blue grandmother shower." solation by any senior girl" wish-(Makes no difference to my silly ing to investigate that college. brain that the grandmother served as a proxy for her absent daughter unusual barbecue was the one givbrain that the grandmother served What must have been quite an in receiving gifts at a shower— en by a couple who "entertained for their son who has returned for their son who has returned by the son two years in Korea with a Bride Of Bill Temple

LAMESA - In a double ring bride wore a navy linen sheath ceremony read July 13, Lucille dress with white accessories. They

Assisting with proof-reading is list completed with "and John woodwardia and white closed with College, where he is majoring in

flanked by candelabra. Preceding the ceremony Carosented the traditional wedding mu- and featured a centerpiece of cut sic and accompanied Miss Peggy flowers. Campbell, Lamesa, as she sang, "Because" and "The Lord's Pray-

The bride, given in marriage by of Chantilly lace designed along pearls and sequins. She carried

her sister's matron of honor, pital in Big Spring. choosing (of wives) these days, Two topics were selected for Bridesmaids were Nancy Kennedy. Bertha Patterson, Merkel. Melaine Baptist Church. east Asia; the other, for Bible Beth Smith, Dallas, niece of the Sunday guests at the James Jeff-Another copyrighted story told of study, will be concerning Paul's bride, was flower girl and Mike coat home were Mr. and Mrs. Eu-Smith, the bride's nephew, was gene Riddle and family from Cen-Roberta Gay will be the leader ring bearer. The feminine attendteenth Street Bridge to his work in for the courses. Fourteen attended ants wore identical ballerina length dresses in pastel colors of yellow, colonial bouquets of carnations.

aqua, pink and blue with matching Jack Temple, Lamesa, was his Larry Shaw Sunday. brother's best man, and ushers were Wayne Crawford, Abilene, The Martha Foster WSCS Circle Morrell Humes, Lamesa, and Rene of the Wesley Methodist Church Trevino, Chihuahua, Mexico. met for mission study Monday. Following the exchange of vows Those taking part on the program the reception was held in Fellow-

were Mrs. Cliff Halc, Mrs. Don ship Hall of the church. The couple Campbell, and Mrs. J. W. Bronte. was assisted by their parents in re-Appointed as co - workers on ceiving the guests. Christian Social Relations were When they left on a wedding trip Mrs. Bob Craft and Mrs. Harold to an unannounced destination, the

Fourteen attended the meeting. Garden City Woman Members of the Lala Baird Cir- Student In Wayland PLAINVIEW - Mrs. George cle of the Wesley Methodist Church heard Mrs. C. W. Parmenter speak Young, Garden City, is enrolled in on "Christian Social Relations" at Wayland College's first nine weeks summer school.

Mrs. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payne and Those taking part in a skit titled. "Working Conditions," were Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, Mrs. Alta King City, is seeking the B. A. degree at Wayland, majoring in Spanish A general discussion was held on and minoring in English. She is now serving Wayland's club for married women, Philokian, as president. She was Philokian sec-Linda Sue Key Has retary-treasurer during the 1955 term. Mrs. Young plans to do mis-Party On Birthday sionary work with her husband after completing her education.

Another modifier used in the wrong place told me about an "air-conditioned woman's build- ing."

Another modifier used in the really have happened — and what a smart mother to have such a supervisor! In reading the details of a birthday party given for tails of a birthday party given for a six-year-old me found the many found the many

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Temple, parline Cole, Stamford, read the poem, ents of the bridegroom, were hosts "Why Do I Love Thee," with back- for the rehearsal dinner held Thursground music furnished by Hollis day evening in Stamford. The serv-Poe Haynes. Miss Haynes also pre- ing table was laid with white linen

#### Knott People Have Trips, Entertain

KNOTT - Visiting relatives in princess lines. Her veil of illusion Hobbs, N. M. this past weekend was attached to a crown of seed were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto. Mrs. O. B. Gaskins is recuperating at home after spending sev-Mrs. C. B. Smith, Dallas, was eral days in the Medical Arts Hos-

Revival services closed Sunday Stamford, sister of the bride, and evening at the Mt. Joy Missionary

> ter Point. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lawson and Shirley of Brownfield and Mr and Mrs. Louis Stump and son of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and family of Waco are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols. Visitors from Pecos are Mrs. Kenneth Davis and sons. They are guests of her mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, and other relatives.

Receives Merit Award Mrs. Richard Patterson has received an award of merit for her work in the field of art. It was given by Stanley Grumbacher, Michael Grumbacher and Michael

Engel of New York City. Mrs. T. F. Graham of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of

family here this week.

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### After City Honors

R. S. McCullah (above) checks a score card after a recent round at the Muny course. McCallah was defeated in the first round of play in the City Golf Tournament but he's one of the favorites in the championship consolations. His next foe will be Doug Hill.

#### BRIGGS TO RUN CLUB

# Radio Men Control **Detroit Bengals**

today of the Detroit Tigers.

An 11-man syndicate headed by Michigan radio men Fred Knorr Four trustees who cont and John Fetzer swung the biggest estate of the late Briggs are cer- one of the highlights of the promoney deal in baseball history tain to approve of the new owners gram. yesterday in the 51/2-million-dollar and Baseball Commissioner Ford purchase of the American Frick announced immediately af in each of their events. League's sixth-place club.

of a million dollars higher than bers of the syndicate "are per- to 40 yards any of the other seven submitted, fectly acceptable.' the fact that the new owners promised to continue the "sincere and Brown of New York and Holly- shallow end of the pool, of course. dignified" policies that have char- wood; R. F. Woolworth, New acterized Tiger management for York; George L. Coleman, Miami,

employed by Walter O. Briggs Sr., who died in 1952 and left the club and Briggs Stadium to his son Broadcasting Co. and Fetzer heads Four local golfers go to Brown four daughters.

Spike Briggs, president since 1952, will stay on — as was his bid by Bill Veeck, who had owned Fetzer say this means Briggs will in the world.

Insiders say that although the Knorr-Fetzer syndicate - which includes crooner Bing Crosby will not officially take over until

#### Bartzen Winner Over Al Tobias

CHICAGO (P-The No. 1 seeds a five-year period. in both the men's and women's Tennis Tournament.

an from San Leandro, Calif., drew a bye in yesterday's rain-curtailed play but will be ready today to back up the high-ranking tourna- Slade ment officials gave him.

terday, 6-0, 6-1.

1, will meet Susan Sterrett of Peoria, Ill., in the first round.

is seeded behind Miss Fry. In all, 93 men and 43 women are Hurricane Jackson twice, spent experience. the tournament most of the time back-pedaling. which will end Sunday.

#### STANDINGS

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(Times Eastern Standard)
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Chicago at Baltimore (2), 5 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 7:15 p.m.
Kansas City at Boston (2), 5 p.m. d 7, Boston 3 at New York, ppd., rain

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# Racing, Diving **Events Carded**

The program for the YMCA Aquatic Carnival, to be staged here at the municipal swimming pool the evening of Friday, Aug. 3. will include racing and diving events for both senior and junior boys and girls.

Ribbons will go to winners in each event while trophies will be upplied to the leading point winners of the meet. The awards are being furnished by Dr. M. H. Ben-

Efforts are being made by Truett Mobley, the promoter, to line up a clown for specialty acts. In the By DAVE DILES Oct. 1, the first action may take past, B. B. Lees, now of Portales.

DETROIT &—A pair of baseball place next week. They say Manag-"unknowns" who parlayed a record price and promise had control er Bucky Harris, who has been again and invite him here. openly criticized by Briggs, and again and invite him here.

Several of the girls who have General Manager Muddy Ruel, taken part in the summer swimming program at the local pool Four trustees who control the will participate in a water ballet, Senior boys will race 60 yards

The distance in the girls' and ter the decision by the Tigers' Although the bid was a quarter Board of Directors that all mem- junior boys' races will be limited

There'll even be a walking race Other. members are Kenyon for the non-swimmers - at the

# acterized Tiger management for more than 20 years was regarded as an influencing factor. Those were the type of policies armplayed by Walter O. Briggs St. Knorr is president of the Knorr

Walter O. (Spike) Briggs Jr. and the broadcasting company that wood Wednesday to take part in the annual Texas Junior Golf Their group beat down a spirited Tournament.

The four were the recent low wish - with the new organization the St.Louis Browns and the medal players in the 36 holes of as executive vice president in Cleveland Indians and wanted the play conducted by the Big Spring charge of operations. Knorr and Tigers "more than anything else Junior Chamber of Commerce at the two local courses.

Veeck's combine offered 51/4 Charley (Lefty) Morris was winmillion dollars. Although the direc- ner of the local tournament. Othtors, who voted 4-0 in favor of the ers who qualified include Donald Knorr-Fetzer group, said they did Lovelady, Bunky Grimes and Charnot discuss the other bids, it is ley Johnson.

known they frowned on Veeck's The tournament gets under way unconventional methods of pro- Wednesday and continues through Saturday. An estimated 150 link-The new owners will pay out a sters are due to compete. million dollars by Aug. 1 and an- Four low scorers at Brownwood other \$3,600,000 by Oct. 1. The re- get an all-expenses paid trip to the maining \$900,000 will be paid over National Junior Tournament at

Fargo, N. D., next month.

### divisions will take to the courts today in the National Clay Courts Wayne Bethea Is Winner Art Larsen, hot-tempered veter- In Bout With Jim Slade

NEW YORK OF - "My arms officials - Referee Harry Ennets were tired," complained Jimmy Artie Schwartz and Artie Aidala

Lee, Kalamazoo, Mich.

bears his name.

moting the sport.

- saw it 7-2-1, a verdict with "Let me tell you something," Bernard Bartzen, the No. 2 seed said his trainer, Bat Norfolk, which The Associated Press card from Dallas defeated Allen Tobias leaning closer to the 29-year-old agreed.

That was about the size of last "He's very tricky," said Bethea time today. Miss Fry, seeded No. night's 10-rounder which was tele- "and even though I was pretty vised to some sections of the coun- much onto his style, I still had

from Dalias deteated Allel Tobles

New Yorker who had just lost a Unanimous decision to Wayne terday, 6-0, 6-1.

New Yorker who had just lost a Unanimous decision to Wayne Bethea at St. Nicholas Arena.

Bethea, a 24-year-old from New York who has had only three fights this year — he whipped ancient Women players, led by Shirley
Fry, the Wimbledon champion
from St. Petersburg, Fla., will
take to the courts for the first

Bethea at St.Nicholas Arena.

"If you had used your arms to
do some punching, they wouldn't
be tired."

That was about the size of last

"He's very tricky," said Bethea.

try. Bethea tried to make a fight trouble hitting him. I boxed him Althea Gibson of New York City out of it, but Slade, whose main in the gym while he was training claim to fame is that he licked for Jackson. I guess I need some Bethea weighed 1941/2, Slade The result was that all three 1801/2.

# The Kitten Comes Of Age For Phillies

Stan Musial upped his NL-lead-

clutch. He got Musial on a dou-

ble-play ball with two on and one

out in the third inning; took care

New Season Ducat

LUBBOCK, July 17 (SC) -New season ticket orders are being

Jimmie Wilson, business man-

er than 20 cancellations by last

season's ticket holders occurred.

getting priority, the large demand

game here Nov. 10 's continuing

Next most popular game is the Texas A&M contest at Dallas Oct.

Season tickets - to five home

games - cost \$15.50. Single game

tickets are \$3 except for TCU, A&M

(at Dallas), Baylor (at Waco), and

Tulsa (at Tulsa). They are \$3.50

fourth-place Cardinals 2-1 after a Although season ticket orders are

but Haddix had the stuff in the in the seventh

ing average to .329 with two hits, pulski with two on and one out

It was the St.Louis Cardinals who tagged Harvey Haddix "The Kitten," but since the stubby southpaw was traded to Philadelphia, he hasn't done much pussyfootin' around against his old of Wally Moon, Bobby Del Greco mates. He's whipped them in three of four tries.

Haddix, who picked up the nickname because his mound motions Orders Are Taken resembled those of former Redbird lefty Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, made it three straight over taken to Texas Tech's home footthe Cards last night 2-0 as the ball games. Phillies continued to make things rough for the National League's ager of athletics, reports that fewfirst-division clubs. They took the series from the

Cincinnati from first place and a for tickets to the Texas Christian four-game split that side-tracked a drive by third-place Brooklyn.
The defeat again put St.Louis at .500 and left them nine games 6. short of the first-place Milwaukee Braves, who won their seventh in a row with a 2-1 decision over Pittsburgh on Hank Aaron's home

three-game sweep that knocked

Cincinnati remained two games behind with a three-homer, 10-4 decision over last-place New York. Brooklyn, five games back, got only three hits, but beat Chicago's Cubs 4-1 as Roger Craig pitched a two-hitter in a rain-

shortened, six-inning game.
Cleveland "tightened" the American League race by defeating Boston 7-3 while rain idled the New York Yankees and Chicago

Haddix, who was 1-0 when traded to the Phils in a five-pitcher deal May 11, won his eighth and fourth straight against three defeats, walking only one and fan-ning eight to take the league strikeout lead with 97. He also got the Phils going with one of his two singles. Richie Ashburn followed with a double and Mary Blaylock then doubled them home in the winning third inning against Willard Schmidt. The victory put the Phils only



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just a year ago to the day by the vorld champions, won his ninth. Bob Lemon won his 11th of the eason and No. 192 of his career with the Indians, sailing along on a two-hit shutout for seven innings. Jim Busby and Hal Naragon each had three hits in the Indians' total

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Smith and pinch hitter Rip Re-

Aaron's 11th home run broke up

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Buhl won his 11th and Ron Kline

lost his 10th. Frank Thomas 16th home run had tied it in the sec

Frank Robinson hit his 19th nomer, Gus Bell his 17th and Ed

Bailey his 16th for the Redlegs

who swept the three-game series

from the Giants. Robinson and

Bailey each drove in three runs

in the Redlegs' 14-hit barrage

against loser Johnny Antonelli and

three reliefers. Art Fowler won

Gil Hodges' 19th home run fol

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ANKFORT, KY

interracial athletic contests after Oct. 15. Long signed the bill into law yesterday, throwing a question-mark over the future of the Sugar Bowl,

the Texas League and other sports events.

The new law will prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports four of the better non-professional other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants are meming and the baseball tournament, featuring waukee last week was "greatly the league-leading Braves. Some league and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants are meming and the baseball tournament, featuring waukee last week was "greatly the league-leading Braves. Some league and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants are meming and the baseball tournament, featuring waukee last week was "greatly the league-leading Braves. Some league and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants are meming and the baseball tournament, featuring waukee last week was "greatly the league-leading Braves. Some league and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants are meming and the baseball tournament, featuring waukee last week was "greatly the league-leading Braves. Some league and other activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants are meming and the baseball tournament, featuring water and the baseball tournament are meming and the baseball tournament are meming

It also requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races.

after weighing public reaction.

going along with the majority."

expected to fight the new law.

zation was "a law abiding group."

Shreveport has no Negro play-

DALLAS (#) - What to do about

here Thursday when the Texas

League directors hold their annual meeting in connection with

Shreveport apparently was elim-

nated from the league yester-

day when Gov. Earl Long of Louis-

iana signed a bill banning inter-

racial athletic contests in Louis-

iana after Oct. 15. Shreveport has

no Negro players but other Texas League clubs do and if they can't

play them in Louisiana they won't

Bonneau Peters, long-time pres

ident of the Shreveport club, said

this probably meant the end of his connection with baseball. He

declared that he wouldn't move

the Shreyeport club to any other

He said there was talk of the

franchise being moved to East Texas but he doubted any city in

that area would build an adequate

No one in authority appeared

ready to offer a solution but there

Shreveport franchise in East Tex-

as-Texarkana or Longview-or

oringing Corpus Christi of the Big State League into the circuit. Am-

arillo, now in the Western League, also is being considered.

Four Athletes Are

LUBBOCK, July 17 (SC) -Coach

DeWitt Weaver of Texas Tech an-

nounced the acceptance of athletic

scholarships by four more school-

Sisk, 6-1, 210, of Lewisville; center Joe Smithwick, 6-0, 195, of Lam-

pasas: end Ken Funderburk, 6-1 190, of Sulphur Springs; and fullback-or-end Charles Burkins, 6-3,

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Shreveport will be the major top- state NBC meet at Sinton.

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the All-Star game.

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will wind up in court.

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue

BOB ADDIE, Washington sports writer, discussing the plight the baseball club there:

"In Washington, we've gone beyond the booing stage and are now too shell-shocked by repeated duds to resort to righteous anger. After all, you don't get vicious with a boy trying to do a man's job."

MAXWELL STILES, Los Angeles writer: "With Avery Brundage in sole control of the Olympic Games as president of the International Olympic Committee, and he is doing all that he can to rule out anybody who even thinks he might at some future date want to play pro baseball or pro football, or become a coach, the 1956 Olympic Games could go down in history more for its rhubarbs than for its records. I actually fear that Avery Brundage will kick up so much ruckus over his pet campaign to have everybody declared a professional that attention will be diverted from the Olympic Games to Avery Brundage."

TOMMY HENRICH, former Yankee outfielder: "Today the managers in the big leagues are managing . . . In my day, they just put nine men on the field."

GEORGE KELL, Baltimore infielder: "I've been in the majors for ten years and I still get a little nervous sometimes. So I have to laugh when writers claim that

some first-year player is as cool as a cucumber." BUGS BAER, writing about Ping Bodie's failure to steal: "His head was full of larceny, but his feet were honest."

RED SMITH, New York sports scribe: "Ray Robinson said he deliberately invited a punch from Bobo Olson in order that he might put across a counter. There's some suspicion here that this plan was made up after the fight. Chances

are Robinson realized after scoring well with one punch, Bobo would throw it again, and Ray watched for it and was ready. The more dramatic tale of deliberately setting a trap seems a mite "anciful." DAVE CONDON, Chicago writer: "Casey Stengel was observed carrying a bat the other day and

explained: 'This is Mickey Mantle's bat, very valuable. Contains lots of homers. Besides, the writers say I'm worth \$8,000,000, so I figure if I'm that valuable, I need something for protection. BOBBY DODD, Georgia Tech football coach:

"College teams don't pass anymore. They threw out passing when they threw out platoons."

FRANKIE ALBERT, new head football coach of the San Francisco "If we don't finish six and six-and that's a minimum - then

I'll know that either the National League is too fast for me or I haven't got it as a head coach. If we don't win at least six games, I don't want the job as head coach."

MAJ. BOB NEYLAND, former head football coach at Tennessee: "The advantage of the single wing formation can be summed up in one sentence . . . From this formation, and not from any other, you can put two men on one at decisive points . . . I think of our off tackle drives. When we came off tackle, they all stood back — everybody, strong side or weak side—and it would be, 'There those so-and-so's come.' "

FRANKLIN LEWIS, Cleveland writer: "A fellow with his eyes on the Jackson-Patterson fight must have drawn the following impressions . . . (1) Patterson can't punch hard enough to be a killer among heavyweights; (2) Jackson is a freak and best forgotten; (3) Marciano would be ashamed to take the money if he were to meet Patterson or Jackson tomorrow. Maybe if he met them together, all right; (4) Moore is the next heavyweight champion . . . Oh, Rocky, how could you!"

Rex Ellsworth, owner of the great race horse, Swaps, states he boy footballers.

could have sold his champion for more money than Nashua brought.

In the quartet are tackle Billy

### **Dave Sime Wants Another** Chance At Bobby Morrow

Sime, his Olympic running hopes dash in 20 seconds flat at Sanger, dashed by a groin injury, refused today to take today to take

come back. "Obviously I'm not going to get a chance in the Olympics," the

from Duke University said as he relaxed at home here with his to prove myself."

The rangy, red-readed sprinter electrified the track world this others. spring by bettering three and equalling three world records.

# Bengals Rally To Win, 5-2

hits, a hit batsman, three walks and an enemy error, the KP Tigers rallied for five runs in the sixth the coast again next summer for Reporters, 5-2, in a Junior Teen-Age baseball league game here to summer school tomorrow, not Monday night.

porter miseries when he reathed first on a bobble in the sixth, Le-Roy Bible was hit by a pitched ball. Rogers was out on a fielder's choice but Jimmy Bartley singled and Benny Bond, Jimmy Patterson and Rufus Rowland walked in succession. Bobby Potts followed with a hit to pad the Tiger lead.

Wilson Bell and Ronnie Carlson teamed up to pitch the win and gave up only one hit between them. fourth inning double by Dickie Morris that scored both the New-

FAIR LAWN, N. J. UM - Dave | After running a record 220-yard

legiate championships and failed to qualify for an Olympic berth. Although his injury may be fully healed in the next two weeks, the U.S. Olympic Committee has a rigid rule that an athlete must win his place on the team in competitive trials. So Sime, who less than two months ago was ac-claimed the greatest Olympic

prospect since Jesse Owens, is out.
"I had intended to make this parents and 6-year-old brother, my last year of serious track and Ricky. "But I'm not giving up concentrate on baseball," young track—not until I have a chance Sime said. "But I'm determined now to take another shot at Bobby Morrow, Ira Murchison and the

Sime beat Morrow, his Abilene Christian rival, in the Drake Relays at Des Moines in the spring but he had to sit by and watch Morrow win the Olympic Trials in his specialties, the 100 and 200meter dashes.

"I feel that I can beat Morrow if we get off to the same kind of start," Sime said. "So I want to get back in training as soon as possible. I plan to compete in all the winter meets and then go to inning and went on to defeat the the big track meets where I can Jimmy Rogers started the Re-

# **NBC Tourney** Time Nears

The lights at Steer Park go on again this week for the first time since the Big Spring Cosden Cops Side Of Feud Story The lights at Steer Park go on played their final Longhorn League baseball game last September.

way Thursday night and continues through Saturday evening. The Big Spring Indians, a team Long said he signed the measure

composed of college and high "The comment I've had over the school players, meet the Bell Constate has run about four to one in struction Company Club of Odessa favor of the bill," he said. "I'm in the tournament's opening game. That one starts at 8 p.m. Thurs-"However, there are some fea- day,

tures about it that I wasn't too On Friday night, the tournament pleased with and I hope it won't favorite, Webb Air Force Base, work any hardship. In my opinion, squares off against the Childress Orioles, a team of unknown Anne Quast Wins Long gave no hint about who he strength.

Saturday, the games for third Medalist Honor Paul DeBlanc, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Assn., said in New Orleans the Fach night a fireworks display place and the championship are Each night, a fireworks display Sugar Bowl had no plans to file

suit. Asked if the Sugar Bowl would continue inviting teams with games. Negro players, he said the organtournament on behalf of the local ship which swings into match play In Dallas, Texas League Presi. radio station, predicted good today. dent Dick Butler said, "I can see crowds for each night of the tourno hope that Shreveport can re nament. He said, after gauging main in the league after this public interest here, that Big Spring appeared hungry for some

for the kids will precede the

Adults can gain admission to the ers, but other Texas League clubs do and Butler said "they will not et. Children under 12 will be adagree not to use Negroes when mitted free, if accompanied by their parents. The champion of the meet

good baseball again. two better than par for the 6,220park by purchase of a 50 cent tick-

fied with Alston.

Walt Alston Gives His

Before departing for Cincinnati yesterday, Alston, a quiet, easy-mannered man, said, "It's some-greatly exaggerated and out of thing that has happened before, proportion. As far as the team is will happen again and probably concerned nothing has been said happens with every major league

# Alston has been dissatisfied with-

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. 49-Anne Quast, college sophomore from dren of elementary grade levels, Everett, Wash., held the steady will be staged at Steer Stadium putter yesterday which is going to Tuesday, July 31, starting at 9 Eddie Hammond, director of the Western Amateur golf champion- my Ray Smith.

Children from seven through 13 years of age are eligible. Trophies The almost 19-year-old student will be awarded to outstanding at the University of Washington members in each of the Fun Clubs. missed only three putts from close and ribbons will go to winners in range and as a result shot a 70, each event. There'll be such events as horse

It was the lowest medalist score archery contests, chariot racing since the tournament started in piggy-back racing and potato sack 1901, Pat Lesser, defending cham- racing pion from Seattle, set the previous Smith said plans were in the comes eligible to take part in the low of 72 in 1954 at the Broadmoor making to stage the Olympics an-Country Club in Indianapolis.

CHICAGO (A-Brooklyn Manager the way his world champions have about it since. But the papers have rade of the likely 20-game winners er Walt Alston says his "little been fumbling around and told been making a big thing out of it." while 11 others also stand a good four of the better non-professional teams in West Texas, gets under teams in West Texas, gets under the leader teams in West Texas, gets under the found gives have his side of the feud story mously quoted as being dissatis- and trying to build up their con- only Robin Roberts of the Philfidence, no one ever hears about adelphia Phillies and Don New-

> "We were going bad and I just vanted to try something else, so held a little meeting," he coninued. "On too many occasions our pitchers have had an 0-2 count on a batter and on the next pitch

> > "That's not good baseball, but don't go around raising a lot of hell. They can make mistakes just like I can make mistakes. And when an 0-2 pitch goes over the fence, a major league pitcher should know he's made a mistake, I don't have to tell him.'

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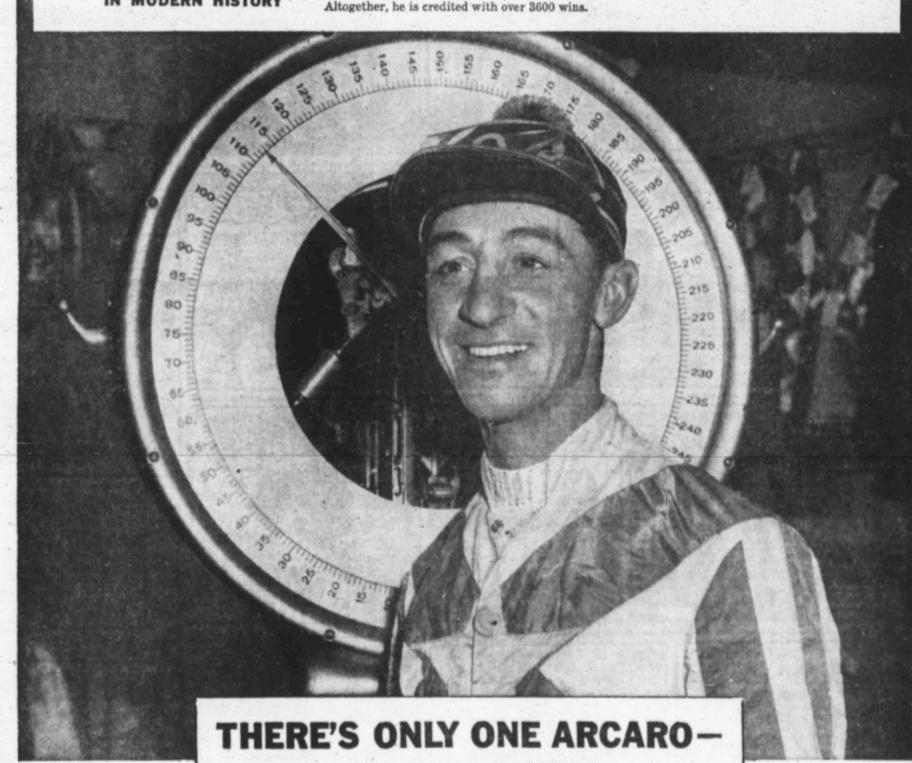
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In Dawson County, another wild- 7,800 feet. cat, Humble Oil and Refining No. 1 R. C. Koger four miles south- Glasscock west of Sparenburg, is preparing to drillstem test in the Spraberry. Op-

#### Borden

Anderson-Pritchard No. 2 Clark, a wildcat four miles southwest of Gail, has deepened to 3,710 feet in lime. Site is C SW SE, 3-31-4n, 33-36-4s, T&P Survey and 11 miles be testing to 3,200 feet.

Continental No. 2-33 Good has drilled out to 8,039 after reaching 3,172 feet, and operator is now moving off rotary. Site is C SE SE, 33-33-4n, T&P Survey. lines, 34-34-2s, T&P Survey, in the Seaboard brought in the No. 1-34

Good in the Arthur field for 523.97 barrels of oil through an 18-64-inch zhoke, plus 5.6 per cent water. The well is C NW NW, 34-33-4n, T&P Survey, and seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor. Gravity is 38.9, and gas-oil ratio is 470-1. Flowing pay is from perforations test in the Fusselman from 9,400-at 7,398-456, 7,330-69, 7,278-305, and 595 feet, with the tool open one in the Spraberry is at 6,440 feet. Total depth is 8,062 feet, and 51/2- gas cut mud. Shutin pressure for inch casing is set at 8,047 feet. Trice No. 1 Cannon will be located in the Jo-Mill field 15 miles east of Lamesa. It is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines, 35-33-5n, T&P Survey, on an 80 acre lease. It will be rotary pro jected to 7,400 feet.

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Superior No. 1 Barnes-McBrayer a wildcat seven miles southwest of Patricia, has projected to 12, 000 feet in lime and shale. It is C SW SW SW, 24-271, Loving CSL

Survey. Humble No. 1 Koger is bottomed at 8,325 feet in sand and preparing to take drillstem in the Spraberry test. Operator cored from 8,272-325 feet and recovered 52 feet of sand and shale with shows of oil. It is C SE SE, 32-35-4n, T&P Survey, and a wildcat.

Baxter No. 1 Minton pumped 11 barrels of oil in 24 hours from the Spraberry and it is still test-Interval of the production was 7,576-82 feet. It is in the Felken hart, was driver of a vehicle which the arrest of a Lamesa man Mon-Sparks, 627 McEwen.

Warren No. I Burkett had drilled

# **Arguments Due** In Civil Suit

Arguments in the civil damage suit brought by Clude Thomas against the Gulf Refining C o mpany began at 1:30 p.m. today. The case was to go to the jury sometime this afternoon.

cluded in midmorning Tuesday. Judge Charlie Sullivan recessed court at that hour until 1:30 p.m. The litigation concerns damages sustained by the plaintiff's car when it was involved in a collision with a pickup truck owned by the defendant oil company. The mishap occurred a year ago. Plaintiff seeks \$1,500 damages.

#### 77 In Class On **Human Relations**

Seventy-seven persons enrolled "human relations" being conduct-

registrations will be accepted. The arrives. 10-hour course ends Thursday evening. Classes meet from 7:30 to

of Commerce.

#### Two Plead Guilty To DWI Charges

Two drivers pleaded guilty be-fore Judge R. H. Weaver in county court Tuesday morning to driving while intoxicated charges.

Harry O. Bentley was assessed the position of executive secretary, a fine of \$75 and was sentenced to to be vacated by George Oldham serve three days in county jail. Oldham said the executive cominvolved in a wreck as a climax this week to screen the three applito the episode which led to his cants. Oldham plans to leave the arrest, drew five days and \$75. | post about July 25.

The test was made for an hour from west lines, 39-34-5n, T&P Sur-

Hanley No. 2 Huegler will be northeast of Big Spring. erator has projected to 8,325 feet drilled 660 feet from south and but the contract depth of the ven- east lines, 33-36-4s, T&P Survey, on a 320-acre tract. Site is 11 miles northeast of Midkiff, and it will be projected to 7,800 feet with rotary tools. The venture is in the Spraberry Trend Area. Hanley No. 2 Huegler is located

> northeast of Midkiff. It likewise Sterling will be going to 7,800 feet. Southland Royalty No. 2-34-A Mc-Dowell has drilled to 2,645 feet and is temporarily abandoned. It is 467 feet from south and west

#### Rosemary field.

Williamson-Alstrin No. 1 Buchanan is preparing to drill ahead from 9,595 feet. Operator ran drillstem 6,785-835 feet. Top of the pay zone and a half hours. Recovered was 540 feet of slightly oil and heavily minutes was 545. Site is C SE SE, 13-32-1n, T&P Survey.
Phillips No. 1-B Johnie is per

### Accidents Continue

were vehicles driven by Bessie Mc- front of his residence. Clanahan Bigony and Madeline Paul, 504 NE 10th.

Ford, was traveling east on Wood. Accidents Monday included a mishap at Third and Gregg. Jessie Autrey, 506 NW 10th, and John Willie Abrams, Midland, were drivers of vehicles involved. Jimmie Lee Sheffield, 202 Lock-

backed into a parked car belong- day in connection with the bur-

involved in an accident. The other reported in Big Spring Monday was in the city park. Lloyd Van Jones, Rt. 2, and Alvin Lee Thompson, 815 W, 3rd, collided. Jones was in a 1950 Ford, and Thompson had a 1946 Nash. Both were issued traffic viola-

# Testimony in the case was con-luded in midmorning Tuesday. To Get Tryout

Firemen and Mack Truck Company officials will test the city's

City officials have been awaiting delivery of the vehicle for a week. The truck which contains foam spray equipment will have to be tested before being accepted.

Big Spring citizens will have an last night for the short course of opportunity of seeing the new fire Monday in a local hospital. ed at Howard County Junior Col- tion at Efeventh and Birdwell next ed in the River Chapel at 2 p.m. lege.

Sunday at an open house—if the Wednesday with Darrell Flynt,
This will be the last night rest of the furniture for the station minister of the Church of Christ

Date was set for the open house. Interment will be in the city cemebut if the furniture for the living tery. and dining rooms has not arrived Mr. Kerr was born Dec. 27,

The station will be put into operation the day following the open

#### Three Apply For Position In CTC

The Citizens' Traffic Commissio has received three applications for Clafar Rodriguez, whose car was mittee of CTC will probably meet

working on this program and many ters of a million dollars in Howfarmers and landowners are report- ard County.

owner can take a nitage of the lief needed, the farmers are being opportunity to file his application forced to accept the relief the plan for participation in the program. offers.

ers from the soil bank program she must show a definite need for All of the staff in the office is will run from a half to three-quar-

# **Hearing Set In Juvenille Court**

A 15-year-old Negro, who admits day after taking drillstem test in the Fusselman at the Williamson- Location of the Seaboard No. 3 C NW NW, 7-31-in, T&P Survey. American girl a few days ago, was Phillips No. 2-B Johnie is pre- to be taken before Judge R. H.

feet. Operator swabbed 13 hours county juvenile officer.
and recovered 13 barrels of load
The hearing has been delayed Midway and is being drilled to water and one and a half barrels pending outcome of the injuries of oil per hour during the last to the girl's eyes. Long said that three hours. Site is 2,006 feet from no serious results accrued from south and 660 feet from west lines, the incident and that the girl has 7-34-1n, T&P Survey, and five miles recovered. It was feared for a few days that she might lose the sight in one or possibly both eyes. The boy told Long that he was

bathing in a washtub in the bedroom of his home. The little girl, he said, pulled a bedsheet, which had been hung over a window aside and was watching him bathe He picked up the bottle of rub alcohol and threw the contents at the girl. The two families, with others, occupy apartments in the same building.

# Mrs. Hepner **Dies Monday**

who resided in Big Spring virtually all of her life, died in a hospital here Monday night.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Wednesday in the River Chapel with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist minister, officiating Interment will be in the family lot in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Hepner was born here Jan 1, 1907. At the time of her death, she had been ill for about 10 years. Survivors include her mother Mrs. W. H. Homan, a son, Harry Jack Hepner; a daughter, Martheft of a two cylinder compressor garet Katherine Hepner; two brothers, Harold and George Homan; and two sisters, Katherine Homan and Mrs. Anna Mae Martin. All reside in Big Spring. Mrs. Hepner's husband, Hepner, died in 1946.

#### Mishap Victim's Condition 'Good'

The two-year-old who was injured here Monday morning is still hospitalized, but was reported in good condition. Mary Kay Cochran, 2003 Main,

The police said that Mrs. Davis are some fair crops arou ing to Mrs. J. L. Wright, 1606 glary of Anderson's Humble Serv- was backing up at the time of the cent and Vealmoor, and quite an The sheriff's department report- Spring Hospital. Officials there in the Fairview-Knott area.

Wallets and batteries were items and Bryan, sometime after 10 p.m. reported stolen Monday and this

The investigating officers said reported that a billfold was taken. crops. they traced White from a foot- She gave names of two persons print left beneath the window she suspected of taking the item. This morning, a battery was rehere Monday afternoon and his bond was set at \$1,000. This morn-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses who were so kind, and to our

Mrs. W. W. "Pop" Bennett Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Floyd

#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 6.700; calves 2.000; steady; good and choice steers, yearlings 16.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-15.50; fat cows 9.50-12.00; good and choice calves 15.00-18.00; common and medium 11.00-14.00; good and choice stock steer calves 16.00-18.50; stock yearlings 17.00 down.

Hogs 1.000; steady 6.2004 and choice 15.75.

Neep 3.000; steady 6.2004 and choice 15.75. Sheep 3.000; steady. Good and choice lambs 17.00-20.00; stockers 13.00-15.50; yearling wethers 1.00-16.00; ewes 4.50-5.00.

Baker of Baird. His mother, Mrs. WALL STREET NEW YORK & Oils and aluminums resumed their rise in a mixed stock market today. Early trading was fairly market today. Early trading was fairly active.

Pivotal issues fluctuated from fractions to around a point generally. Some stocks were up 2 points or so.

Gulf Oil was up 2½ at 136½. Royal Dutch up ½ at 14½. Cerro de Pasco up 2 at 74¾. General Motors up ½ at 47½ and U. S. Steel unchanged at 61¼.

Amerada, Getty Oil. Reynolds Metals, Alcoa and Kaiser Aluminum rose around a point or better.

Continental Can gained on its record six months earnings. Steels were mixed

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to meet Wednesday with the Citizens' Traffic Commission to gain
permission to take the test.

The CTC Juvenile Driver's Committee will meet at the office of the county judge Wednesday at the county judge Wednesday at the strike entered its 17th day. Motors and rails showed a scattering of small plus and minus signs. Eastman Kodak gained around a point.

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# THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly loudy through Wednesday with widely cattered afternoon and nighttime thunderms mainly in north. Little change in get out of the business." emperatures.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through
Wednesday with widely scattered afteroran and nighttime thunderstorms. No imoriant temperature changes.

TEMPERATURES

#### BURGLARS DO A CLEAN JOB

LAMESA - Evidently the burglars are trying to clean up the city - they are stealing the equipment for such a cam-

paign.

Monday night, burglars broke into the Sunshine Laundry here and carried away five gallons of bleach. That was the only item taken.

The same thing occurred about two weeks ago, also.

Law enforcement officers Law enforcement surmised that the vandals probably didn't make a clean sweep the first attempt.

# Film Shown At **Lions Meeting**

Force Base showed the film.

The Lions also received a report man. on advance sale of tickets for staged three nights starting July

All members of the club have the tickets for sale. The group hopes to place 1,500 tickets in advance of the production which will be sponsored by the club. Guests at the meeting were Fred Hatch and Jerry Worthy, both of

#### HOSPITAL NOTES SISSIPPI VARIEY, Great Lake Valley and New England.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Steven Cook, Stanton.

# **Showers Cool** Off Panhandle; **Heat Continues**

Showers cooled off the Panhandle late Monday. For most of the state Tuesday was another

sweltering July day. Amarillo, with .03 inches, reported the only measurable amount of overnight rain. Lubbock had a trace. Showers continued Tuesday at Amarillo. Earlier Monday Dalhart, Childress, Van BEAUTY SHOPS-Horn and Sherman reported traces

Seymour with 110 degrees had the highest temperature Monday. It was 108 at Presidio and 107 at Cotulla and Wink. Alice, Laredo and Fort Worth had 105. Dallas Waco, Mineral Wells and Salt Flat A motion picture explaining the had 105; Austin, Del Rio, San Anprinciples of jet propulsion was tonio and Wichita Falls 103; Abiprojected at the Evening Lions Club meeting in the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church last night. tion and Childress 101. An even John Shelton Davis of Webb Air 100 degrees was reported at Lufkin, College Station and Sher-

Skies were generally clear to Heaven Can Wait," next produc- day in South Texas and partly tion of the Big Spring Civic cloudy elsewhere. Temperatures Theatre. The club has sold 218 before dawn ranged from 64 detickets for the play which will be grees at Dalhart to 85 at Dallas. Forecasts calls for partly cloudy and mostly continued hot weather with widely scattered thunderstorms.

> Thundershowers crackled over the Southwest, Northern Plains and parts of the East today. The weather was substantially cooler from the Western Gulf Coast northward across the Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes Ohio

One damp area extended from Admissions-Mary Nichols, 217 southeastern Arizona up through E. 16th; John Morton, Sweetwater; the Texas Panhandle and into Edna Davidson, Stanton; Velma central Kansas. Rain also sprin-Walker. Stanton; Hallie Fox, 706 kled portions of South Dakota and Tulsa Road; Katrina Lair, Mid-Nebraska. Scattered showers and thunderstorms prevailed from Dismissals - Jesse Calhoun, 313 North Carolina and western Vir-Andrews; Slater James, Gen. Del.; ginia up through Ohio and Lower



The 1956 crop season promises penses. The records show that the was run over by a car driven by Mrs. O. A. Davis Monday while
LAMESA — A footprint led to the girl was visiting Mrs. Warren

The 1956 crop season profines penses. The records show that the least since 1952. Crops about the least since 1952. Crops are spotted and far between. I the way, and this last June cleared haven't been over the area very \$368.51 above all expenses. well yet, but observers say there "It's not a project where a man Vin- can make a big profit," Davis said, ROOFERS "but hens managed right will give accident. She took the girl to Big area of spotted cotton and feed a farm family a nice, steady in- 2403 Runnels come. A lot of it seems to be in management."

away. Cotton is blooming in the West Texas, said Milton A. Stinson, top of stunted stalks hardly more who is area supervisor of the FHA. than ankle high. Stinson, located at Colorado City,

Farm labor is a drug on the Farm labor is a drug on the market, with more workers than the says prospects for a crop in Mitchell County are a little better than jobs, says the Texas Employment last year, but they could worsen Commission. Several farmers who in a hurry unless a rain comes never worked out before are now soon. hunting work, having given up hope Anna Hernandez, Record Shop, of making anything from their tion than Howard but far from

Charlie Creighton made a trip son County but they must have to Oklahoma last week and says he rain soon. ported taken from a delivery truck saw a lot of green grass and Herebelonging to the Good Housekeep- ford cattle up that way. He said everything was dry in Texas, but the ASC office was filled with dryranges in Oklahoma looked to be land farmers signing up for the in good condition.

The Howard County 4-H Club members are in the midst of a friends and neighbors for the food, sympathetic attention, floral offer-their animals in shape for the sympathetic attention, floral offer-ings, and other courtesies extended round of livestock shows that start with them to be sure and return to us at the passing of our loved with the Dallas Fair in early Oc- them before July 20. There was

According to Assistant County Agent Bill Sims, the boys and girls are feeding 23 pigs in addition to with them. But one copy must be nine Sears pigs. There are 31 steers on feed and several lambs will be by Friday. The copy which the started within the next few days. landlord signs may be kept until Three or four boys are raising about 100 capons, with the intention of selling most of them to other club members.

The Howard County Farm Association is not hauling many Mexican Nationals these days. Jack Buchanan says some of the cotton need hoeing, but farmers don't

He said not many laborers were going back to Mexico. Those who want to go north to the irrigated areas must first return to their

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recently built poultry houses. Denton has 840 cages. "I may not make much money with them," Denton said, "but

things have reached a point now where I've got to make a little extra income from the farm or else Dub Coates, farming out on the Snyder Highway, has more than doubled his flock of hens. He put CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1:

in an extra 900 cages and will soon have them in full production. Davis says that only three of the original caged operators have gone out of business, while several new ones have built houses since the project first started here. The store kept records on one

flock of hens which Davis started The price of feed wa: counted at FOR CONSTABLE, Precinct 2:

### A slight warming trend continued in the Far West, however.

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Crop conditions are poor all over CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., Friday, July 20, 7:09 p.m. Work in E.A. and Master Degree,

Scurry County is in better condi good. There are some good crops of cotton and feed in parts of Daw-Roy Lee, H.P.

At Stanton yesterday afternoon soil bank. Around 400 had signed the agreements, according to ASC manager Tom Glenn, and they were still coming.

Glenn asked that all farmers who carried the agreements away some sort of mix-up on the regulations and several farmers were instructed to take the agreements returned to the county ASC office

Glenn said his office hadn't re ceived any instructions on measuring the land yet. He also said there would be no pool of land or allotments not put into the soil bank. None of the irrigation • farmers have signed for the soil bank, yet the money they would have drawn fields are fairly weedy and may will not be reapportioned as in Survivors are two brothers, J. W. and Glendon Kerr of Big Spring; and three sisters, Mrs. Louella and three sisters, Mrs. Louella a bale higher to 5 lower at noon itoday. October 32.50, December 32.51, March poor. low can take it or leave it, but if LOST & FOUND didn't take.

#### **Auto Catches Fire**

Fireman answered a call today at 1007 Johnson, where a motorist, Herman Chesem, reported his car

#### **Political Announcements**

The Herald is authorised to announce the following candidacies for public of fice, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

FOR CONGRESS, 12TH DISTRICT George Mahon FOR LEGISLATURE, 1818T DISTRICT Obie Bristow DISTRICT ATTORNEY Guilford L. (Gil) Jones

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, July 23, 7:30 p.m. Work in Malta. Ladd Smith. E.C. H. C. Hamilton, Rec.



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views will be arranged

# **Applications Piling Up For** Participation In Soil Bank

Office of the ASC in the court | After that date, all applications house is cluttered with stacks of on file will be studied by the comapplications for participation in the mittee and approved or rejected. federal soil bank program and It has been estimated that total more applications were being pre- payments to landowners and farmpared Tuesday morning.

ing to the office to sign up.

Gabe Hammack, manager of the more farmers to accept the soil office, said that he expects an bank program, Hammack said. For even greater number of applications to pile in Wednesday, Thurs-first initiated, farmers held out,

day and Friday than on any of the hoping that rains would come and days the sign-up period has been save what crops they had started. Now that mid-July is at hand and Friday is the last day a land- the rains have not brought the re-

Kay Kimbell is locating the No. T. L. Halmon as a wildcat 330 feet from north and west lines, 20-27, T&P Survey, and about four miles north of Westbrook. It will Stoube-Central Mahoney&Gregg No. 1-A Suggs has drilled to 2,150 feet in lime. Site is a wildcat 330

Three Cases Of **Theft Reported** 

feet from the southeast line, 37-7,

Mitchell

Three theft cases are being inrestigated by the sheriff's office. K. C. Birkhead, whose farm is four miles north of Coahoma, reported that his tractor shed had forated from 6,404-40 and 6,450-78 been entered early this week and several gallons of gasoline were Mack Tate, Big Spring, reported

motor built into a paint spray. The motor was stolen from the front of his residence. D. S. Anderson, 1604 Birdwell, Four accidents occurred in Big reported that thieves have taken Spring Monday and one this morn- a pair of glasses and their case, blue bus driver's cap, a city The mishap today occurred at driving permit, and an empty wood and Circle Drive. Involved money bag from a car parked in

The former was going south on Circle and the latter, in a 1952

Theff Suspect

Eleventh. The accident was at 202 ice Station here Sunday night. At Sixth and Galveston Trilba ed they have gained a statement this morning did not disclose exMost of the fields are beginning tent of her injuries, but listed her to burn and must have rain right Aurora M. King, 1110 W. 6th, were 3rd, admitting the burglary. He condition as 'good.' was apprehended at his home sion at the time of the arrest was Thefts Listed At \$63.75 in cash and \$55.92 in checks. 2 Business Places Between \$126 and \$127 was taken from the station, at North Fourth

> Sunday and before 6 a.m. Monwhere someone gained access to He was charged in Justice Court

ing, he had not made bond. pany officials will test the city's new fire truck which arrived Monday night.

H. T. Kerr, 38,

equipment and also the new sta- Funeral services will be conduct-Sunday at an open house-if the Wednesday with Darrell Flynt, at 11th and Birdwell, officiating.

structing the course which is spon-sored by HCJC and the Chamber of Course which is spon-postponed, Fire Chief H. V. Crock-er said. Survivors are two brothers, J. W. bell of Big Spring and Mrs. Inez

#### Myra Kerr, died here approximately a year ago. **Juvenile Drivers**

Committee Meets Juveniles between 14 and 16 who desire driver's license are asked

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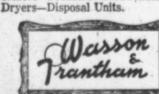
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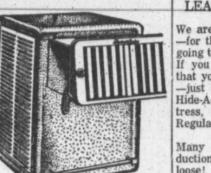
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#### Actress Cathy Downs, 29, will Daily Average Oil Ex-Revenue Chief Scores Income Tax Amid Probe Of Irregularities TULSA, Okla, &-Daily average

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (49) Former Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews says the federal income tax is says the federal income tax is "vicious and evil."

SPRINGFIELD, III. UP—Orville ago, also withdrew as the party's cumstances. Coutrakon nominee for re-election and as lionaire, quit under fire yesterday as Illinois state auditor amidst an an National Convention. production of crude oil and condensate fell 5,300 barrels during he week ended July 14 to 7,083,650 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal's

"The income tax is such an evil The week's output brought the Journal's estimate of 1956 producthing," he said, "that I doubt half a million dollars. tion to 1,403,056,270 barrels com- whether anyone can patch it up in pared to 1,319,004,760 barrels a such a way that we can live with

California had the largest de-One of his chief objections, he cline, dropping 4,000 barrels 's told the Beverly Hills Rotary Club, 963,400 barrels. Colorado recorded is that the income tax deprives the best gain, up 2,400 barrels to Americans of rights guaranteed by 164,700. Nebraska rose 2,200 barrels Article IV of the Bill of Rights, o 40,700. Which states that citizens shall be Production was unchanged in secure against unreasonable the state GOP ticket four years cashed under "questionable cir- search for information."

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#### The resignation climaxed which jolted the GOP administra- cial affairs. tion of Gov. William G. Stratton and which could have an effect

state elections in Illinois.

investigation of alleged financial

Illinois State Auditor Quits

The resignation, announced at a irregularities involving more than news conference by Stratton, came

> State's Atty. George P. Coutra- Hodge kon, also a Republican, said the

value at \$544,000.

Hodge's resignation came some two months after a newspaper several hours after a Sangamon reader appeared at the Chicago a County grand jury began its inves- Daily News offices and told an scandal in the auditor's office tigation of Hodge's tangled finan-editor he thought there was something worth investigating about

That tip set the newspaper on on the November presidential and jury is looking into reports that at the trail of alleged irregularities least 42 state warrants (checks) in the state auditor's office. Other

Stratton, who previously had served an ultimatum on Hodge to get out of office and off the GOP state ticket, accepted the resignaions, effective immediately. The governor technically has no direct control over the state audi-

or, an elected official. Hodge, who amassed his fortune hrough real estate and insurance usiness operations, was visibly shaken as he left the executive mansion conference. "I'm beat, fellows," he told

fewsmen. Then he added: "But I didn't kill anybody, did I?" It apparently marked the end of Hodge's aspirations for the governor's chair in the 1960 elections. He made a try for the nomination in 1952 but stepped aside for Stratton and ran for auditor. Stratton is seeking re-election this year. The resignation halted all money disbursing functions of state government, pending appointment of a successor. This included pay checks to state em-

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# Arsenic Cause Of Legate's Illness

NEW YORK UM-Deadly arsenic from serious anemia and nervous dust sifting down from the paint fatigue. on her bedroom ceiling in Rome After two months she felt better reportedly caused the long series and returned to Rome. of illnesses that have plagued The symptoms soon returned, Clare Booth Luce, U.S. ambassa- however, and became ever more

The reason for the strange sickthan a year.

Last night Time magazine disclosed the whole bizarre tale after friends told Mrs. Luce they had heard snatches of the story. The envoy's husband, Henry R. Luce, is editor in chief of the magazine. Mrs. Luce, former playwright and Republican congresswoman

from Connecticut, was named ambassador to Rome in 1953. On public her arrival she moved into the 17th century Villa Taverna, official residence of U.S. ambassadors. Then for 20 months tiny specks of the poisonous arsenic fell unsuspected from the paint on the ornate bedroom ceiling. The arsenic powdered her breakfast coffee. In summer the paint gave off arsenous fumes, which she in

The magazine'sk story continued After a year's residence Mrs. Luce began feeling tired and ill.

turned numb. In the summer of 1954 she came

by the brushful. Her fingernails ness was kept secret for more became brittle. Her teeth loos-She was confined to her bed more and more.

distressing. She began to lose hair

Late in 1954 she went to a U.S. Navy hospital in Naples. The diagnosis: 'arsenic poisoning. Mrs. Luce realized at once she was in a ticklish situation. Deli-

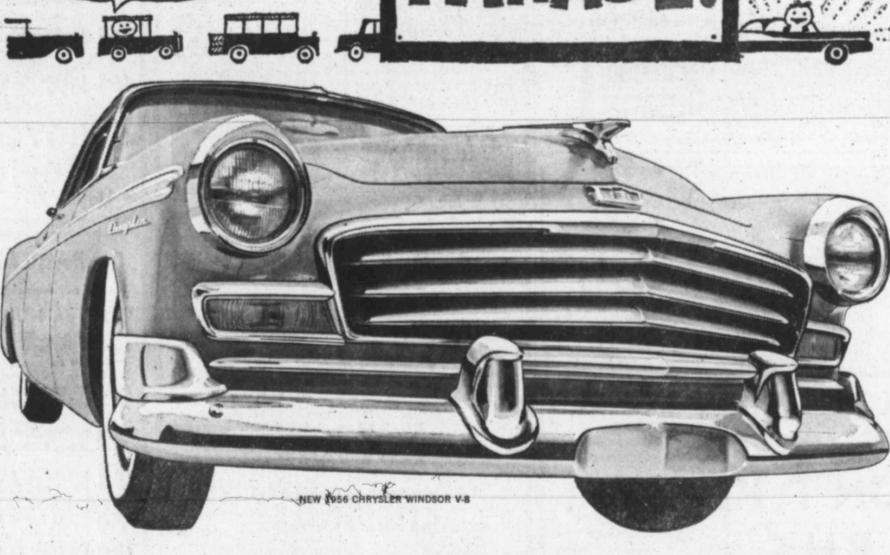
cate diplomatic relations might be jeopardized if the news were made

Within a week the poison was traced to the arsenate of lead in the bedroom ceiling. The room was quickly repainted with nonleaded paint, eliminating the dan-

#### **Town Replaces** Too-Young Worker

JAMESTOWN, R. I. WB-Last week the town fired Douglas F. Nervousness and nausea followed. Cunha as a parking fee collector She found one night she could at the town beach. The Beach hardly manage to waltz at an art festival because her right foot 13, too young to obtain working

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