



"Whose controls our subsistence controls us" — Edmund A. Opitz

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## WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Warmer afternoon temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low 68, High 93.

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## Cuba Wants Guantanamo Back

# Navy Base Is Next On List

By MATTHEW T. KENNY  
United Press International  
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuba indicated today it might be planning a move against the huge United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Cuba's Oriente province, is a major key to the defense of the entire Caribbean area and the vital Panama Canal.

If Cuba should force the United States out of Guantanamo, many naval observers believe fleet operations could be shifted without too great difficulty to Roosevelt Roads, a giant installation in Puerto Rico which has been largely unused since World War II. But the loss of radar defenses in the Guantanamo area could be harmful.

U. S. Marines seized the anchorage in 1898 during the Spanish-American War. The American position there was solidified by two lease agreements made in 1903 and formalized by a treaty in 1934. The pact has no termination date and cannot be renounced by only one of the contracting parties.

Cuba is paid \$3,388.25 a year in rent under the leases. The annual Navy payroll to the 3,000 Cubans who work on the base is \$7,250,000. Other expenditures raise the outlay to more than \$8 million.

Departure of U. S. forces from Guantanamo would open the possibility of leaving it available for Soviet use. Even though the Castro regime has indicated it would not let any foreign power use the base, the possibility was a cause of concern to U. S. military planners.

An ailing and exhausted Fidel Castro brought television cameras into his bedroom Sunday night to hail the Soviet Union as a friend of Cuba, and accuse the United States of plotting new "aggression."

The bearded revolutionary leader, so weakened by lung congestion and overwork that he missed a giant anti-U.S. rally earlier in the day, spoke in a rasping voice that at times was barely audible.

A medical bulletin Sunday said he had "a small pneumonic core" which started causing him chest pains last Friday.

He was dressed in pajama pants and a khaki shirt and was lying down in a room of his home at Covimar, in eastern Havana.

He looked worn and said he would be in bed for "10 to 12 days."

But his illness took none of the sting out of his blasts against the United States nor any warmth from his "satisfaction" at Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's pledge to protect Cuba from the United States with rockets if necessary.

(At the United Nations, informed sources said Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa said the United States was plotting new "aggression."

The base, on the south coast of



TEXAS CAUCUS — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson is shown chatting with a couple of fellow Texans, Attorney General Will Wilson and Governor Price Daniel, concerning his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Alabama is expected to yield on the first roll call to permit the nomination of Texas' favorite son.

## Newest Soviet Threat Draws Fire From Ike

By STEWART HENSLEY  
United Press International  
NEWPORT R.I. (UPI) — President Eisenhower today predicted the eventual end in Latin America of dictatorships such as that headed by Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

The President, at a news conference at the summer White House here, lashed again at what he described as Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev's threat to send missiles and rockets against the United States if it committed "aggression" in Cuba.

Eisenhower said he and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, at a two-hour conference here this morning, discussed the Cuban crisis, which has been intensified by Soviet interference, but he declined to go into any details.

Eisenhower promised substantial

## Convinced Nuclear War Is Near

# Religious Sect Will Stay In Bombshelter

BENSON, Ariz. (UPI) — About 120 members of a small religious sect started their second week hidden in underground bomb shelters today, convinced the nation soon will be destroyed in a nuclear war.

"The Lord told us to go in and the Lord will tell us when to come out," said Glen Scott, a spokesman for the Full Gospel Assembly.

"The Lord told us there would be an attack," he said. "Like Noah, we can stay in 40 days."

Scott made his statement to newsmen gathered outside one of the six homes early Sunday. The approximately 120 men, women and children had been expected to emerge from their shelters then.

After Scott made his statement, he and the three others who emerged with him turned their backs on newsmen and returned to their shelter where they have been living since last Monday.

A short time later City Atty. Fred Talmadge issued a kidnapping charge against the sect because of a complaint filed by "Shorty" Burke, 30, an irate husband who claimed his wife and four children were kept in the

shelters through fear.

Two of the sect's leaders, Scott (See RELIGIOUS, Page 2)

## Carson OK's \$250,000 For Road Bonds

Voters of Road District No. 1, Carson County, which includes White Deer and Skellytown, approved a road bond issue calling for \$250,000 for the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, gravelled or paved roads in the district.

The results were 263 for and 75 against, according to Carson County Clerk Fannie Williams.

White Deer votes with 183 votes had 158 for and 25 against, while Skellytown with 155 votes had 105 for and 50 against.

Election officers in the two towns were: White Deer, H. T. Dickens, presiding judge; W. J. Stubblefield, judge; J. C. Freeman and Mrs. Harry Edensborough, clerks. Skellytown, W. H. Price, presiding judge; Gene Harland, judge; W. N. Adams and Noia Jarvis, clerks.

Pampa's Company B, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division returned home yesterday morning from two weeks of training at Fort Hood carrying the bulk of company awards and several individual awards.

Among the many awards given by Battle Group Commander Lt. Col. Roland M. Lawrence to Pampa's Company B were: Superior Achievement award for high attendance for the year 1959-60. The awards were accepted by Company Commander Capt. Lawrence W. Hurdle of Pampa. Company B also received the award for superior rating for the year in annual general inspection and the Capt. John Phillip Sprock award for the outstanding company from the 1st Battle Group of Panhandle T. Patters.

A certificate of commendation was awarded to M. Sgt. Wesley L. Langhan for superior and meritorious performance of his duties of company administration.

Sp. 4 Paul W. Underwood and SP 4 Bobby D. Culverson were awarded sharpshooter medals for outstanding marksmanship with the automatic rifle. Eleven other Pampans received expert infantryman badges.

# Kennedy Drawing Near The Magic Mark Of 761

## Opening-Day Convention Schedule

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Schedule of events today for the 1960 Democratic national convention:

Convention convenes at Los Angeles Sports Arena at 5 p.m. p.d.t. (7 p.m. e.s.t.).

Invocation by Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop, Roman Catholic archdiocese of Los Angeles.

Presentation of colors, followed by National Anthem, led by stars of the Committee for the Arts under the musical direction of Johnny Green.

A salute to Hawaii and Alaska as the 49th and 50th states.

Official call to the convention by Mrs. Dorothy Vredenburg, secretary, Democratic National Committee.

Address of welcome by Los Angeles Mayor Norris Poulson.

Address by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Address by National Chairman Paul M. Butler.

Recommendations for temporary convention officers.

Address by Idaho Sen. Frank

Church, temporary convention chairman.

Report of committee on rules and order of business, from Gov. Herschel Loveless of Iowa, chairman, and co-chairman, Mrs. Vel Phillips of Wisconsin.

Address by Mrs. Katie Loucheim, vice chairman and director of women's activities, Democratic National Committee.

A spiritual by the Mentum Glee Club.

Benediction, Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles.

National anthem.

## UPI Tally Adds Up To 699

By RAYMOND LAHR  
United Press International  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy neared the magic mark of 761 delegate votes today in an apparently unstoppable drive toward first ballot nomination for president at the Democratic national convention.

Hours before the first session of the convention was to open, a United Press International tally showed Kennedy with 699 first ballot votes — only 62 short of the necessary majority.

This count included 46 of the 81 votes in the pivotal Pennsylvania delegation, which Gov. David L. Lawrence had kept in the uncommitted column until today. A key member of the group said that Lawrence at a caucus might show as many as 50 to 65 Pennsylvania votes into the Kennedy column.

Taking Kennedy's nomination for granted, convention kingmakers turned their attention to the choice of a running mate. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, who has had no luck in getting his presidential bid off the ground, found heavy favor for second place on the ticket.

Others receiving more than complimentary play in the vice-presidential sweepstakes were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota, Gov. Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. George Dockett of Kansas.

Kennedy, who can dictate the choice if he sweeps up the presidential nomination, indicated that he was looking for a midwestern running mate with strong appeal to the farm vote. But he professed that his mind was still open.

A platform drafting subcommittee, dominated by Kennedy supporters, completed work on a civil rights plank which some members described as the most far-reaching in party history. It included a sympathetic reference to sit-in demonstrations by Negro students, a pledge of further election reforms to prevent voting discrimination against Negroes, and several other proposals guaranteed to raise the hackles of southern delegates.

The proposed platform went before the full platform committee for ratification today and will be (See KENNEDY, Page 3)



MAYBE IT'S THE SMOG — Somebody goofed at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles. This banner directly over the entrance to the arena has Democrats spelled "Democrates." The 1960 Democratic National Convention gets underway tonight.

## Resignation Of McNeely Said Due Late Today

Clifton McNeely was to make a decision whether to resign as head basketball coach at Pampa High School sometime this afternoon and notify superintendent of schools Knox Kinar.

Warren Hesse, owner of a Pampa radio station, brought up the possibility of McNeely's resignation at the school board meeting this morning. Kinar then said that McNeely had talked with him late last week and said that he was contemplating resigning. He said McNeely was to inform him of his decision today.

Neither the discussion of McNeely nor a \$200 blanket pay raise for all instructors in the Pampa school system was on the agenda of today's meeting.

But at the conclusion of the agenda, the board voted to give all 283 instructors in the Pampa system a blanket raise. It will raise the salaries of teachers with masters degrees to \$4,300 per year, and those with BA degrees to \$4,000.

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## Direct Reports From Convention

During the Democratic Convention three Daily News editorial columnists will file daily reports from Los Angeles.

These interpretive reports will be under the bylines of Westbrook Pegler and the combined byline of Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott.

The Pegler and Allen - Scott convention reports are carried on page 2 of today's News.

Green said he was anxious to have McNeely stay at Pampa as basketball coach, but that there were no other positions currently open for him.

"If he'd like to appear before the board, we'd be glad to discuss it with him," Green said. "We're very anxious to have him as basketball coach. We're compensating him with one of the best salaries of any coach in the state and we'd certainly hate to see him leave."

Green said McNeely might be (See RESIGNATION, Page 3)

## Leaders Bicker Over How To Save Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Tough Belgian paratroopers armed with automatic weapons herded streams of white Europeans away from a native troop rebellion to the safety of countries surrounding the Congo today.

The Europeans scattered north, south, east and west from African anarchy that threatened to inflame this newly-independent nation and collapse the government of Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Top officials of the new government were bickering over how to save the nation.

Two Belgian cabinet ministers, Auguste de Schrijver and Ganshof van der Meersch, rushed to the Belgian air base at Kamina. Belgium granted the Congo its independence only 12 days ago.

From various points throughout the nation came reports of paratroopers clashing with rebel African members of the "Force Publique," of natives pillaging European houses left vacant by the exodus of rape and murder of whites by Africans.

Belgium defied a protest by

Premier Patrice Lumumba and ordered its troops to do whatever they could to help Europeans flee the country.

Plans of a half dozen nations were diverted to Brazzaville, capital of the neighboring Congo Republic of the French community, and other strategic points to help ferry refugees home.

Belgian paratroopers dropped on Elisabethville, in the mineral-rich Katanga Province to the southeast of Leopoldville, and Lubumbashi, to the northeast, Sunday, and rescued 1,600 besieged whites.

They shot their way into centrally-located buildings in the two cities where the whites had taken refuge from attacking African rebels.

Casualty reports varied. At least 10 whites were killed at Elisabethville, including Italian Consul Tito Spoglia, who was dragged from his automobile and machinegunned before the Belgian paratroopers came out of the skies.

Vacation Special: Wheels packed, \$1.00 Come to Pampa Safety Lane 411 S. Cuyler. Adv.

## Russ Down U.S. Aircraft

# Two Survivors To Be Prosecuted

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia shot down an American airplane July 1 over the Barents Sea and two survivors were picked up. Radio Moscow said today.

Radio Moscow said the Soviet Union has protested to the United States about the aircraft's "violation" of Soviet space.

The broadcast said the American aircraft took off from Britain.

It said the two survivors will be prosecuted "with full severity of the Soviet law."

Radio Moscow said further protests have been dispatched to Britain and Norway.

(The plane apparently was not over the Russian mainland, as was the case in the last reported incident, in which American pilot Francis Powers of Georgia was shot down alive. He was piloting a U-2 photographic spy plane. Powers is now awaiting trial on espionage charges.)

A U. S. Air Force RB-47 reconnaissance bomber with six men aboard has been missing since July 1 and was feared to have crashed near the Soviet coast.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman at Wiesbaden, Germany, said a day after the plane disappeared that it was on a map — making flight from Britain to Norway. He said its entire route was over water and that it was not scheduled.

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## Pampans In Plainview For CRMWA Meeting

Clinton Evans and Fred Thompson, members of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, Mayor Ed Myatt, and John Koonz, city manager, are in Plainview today attending a meeting of the authority.

According to Monroe Moore, city engineer, the meeting is to discuss complaints and a proposal by the cities in the Authority below Lubbock. There include Brownfield, Lamesa, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Slaton and Levelland.

These cities are complaining that the proposed water rate is too high. These cities will pay very little of the construction cost, some paying nothing. The major cost to these six cities will be for pipelines. The proposal is for the other cities to subsidize these six to bring the water cost to no more than 25-cents per thousand gallons.

The price for these cities now ranges from 20.19 cents to 38.02 cents.

If the cities can't agree to this proposal, discussion will begin on the possibility of building the dam with only the six remaining cities participating. These are Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview, Fritch, Borger and Pampa.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hildebrand. Adv.

## Flood-Weary West Texans Give Sigh As New Flood Threat Ends

By United Press International  
Flood-weary residents of the South Plains city of Plainview, where more than 400 persons are still out of their inundated homes, breathed easier today as a fresh flood threat abated.

Heavy rains in eastern New Mexico last Friday had been expected to swell the almost-dry drainage ditch, called Running-water Draw, out of its banks again by this morning.

But, at 5 a.m., the sluggish wall of flood waters was still three miles from town and Hoyt Curry, director of Plainview's Department of Public Health and Welfare, said he thought the water would stay within the channel.

Last Friday's accumulation of South Plains downpours didn't stay within bounds, however, and flooded about one-tenth of the town and caused at least \$300,000 damage.

"I believe we'll hold it now," Curry said this morning. "It's been awful slow getting here and the runoff from the earlier flood has been so good we have lots of space for the new water."

"The flood has lost its push and it weakens even more everytime it reaches a bridge and spreads out in the fields behind it," he said. "And, the closer to town it gets, the more bridges it will encounter."

The rest of the state, too, for that matter—were generally clear this morning and the five-day forecast called for little or no precipitation in the western half of the state. Some locally moderate showers were forecast elsewhere with temperatures a few degrees above normal everywhere.

Readings ranged in the 70s overnight except for 67 degrees at Dalhart and 82 at Galveston. Sunday's highs ranged from 87 at Amarillo to 104 at San Angelo.

Aside from Plainview, most other residents of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains were back in their homes. In all, some 800 persons were driven from their homes in the wide area by high waters.

# Convention Delegates Are Choosing Candidate Under Very Trying Times

By WESTBROOK PEGLER  
King Features Syndicate  
(Special News Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES — The Lunatic American way of permitting unofficial mobs of political racketeers to choose two candidates for President every four years suddenly became fearsome as gaping bunches of bewildered strangers converged on the Democratic National Convention for 1960.

Suddenly it should be seen, although it will not be, that it makes not the slightest difference whether one Democrat or the other be chosen, or whether he or Nixon will be elected in November. It is plainly too late for any nominee, any President who is elected in 1960, to repair the damage done by Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower.

This has been a great disaster. The basic principle of the American concept of government, the principle of independent nationality, was abandoned, destroyed, repudiated by a mouthy aggregation of selfish and irresponsible faddists who revived the brotherhood idea of the League of Nations with such ferocity that any honest patriot ran a risk of obliteration as a bigot for attempting to preach and practice patriotism. Now the United States wheedles for weakling allies against Russia.

The fools who now bray the meaningless names of Kennedy, Johnson and Symington in the traditional idiocies of a typical Democratic convention are a terribly mocking horde. Their innocent stupidity is a cause for patriotic alarm at last. They babble

excitedly, they have been shoving in witless mobs around the changeless old Biltmore Hotel; batches of them cling to pickup trucks mounting loud-speakers and festooned with carnival banners. They snake dance.

But they have neither the intelligence, the responsibility nor the honor to qualify as official witnesses to the setting of a glorious sun. The same newspapers that announce momentary changes in the speculations of the bosses also carried, but almost as asides, the inevitable threat by Khrushchev to plant rocket bases in Cuba from which to destroy the "heartland" of Roosevelt's country which rescued Russia from her enemies on the West and East only 15 years ago.

The news that Mexico, with her ranking grudges and her very recent history of wild class revolutions, might send oil to Cuba for treatment in confiscated American refineries made no more impression on these camels than on, say, the student body of Sing Sing Prison.

There is no sign of any realization here that this might mean the end of a great nation which began with ideals and developed mighty integrity, respected a little over the world. Regardless of personality and party, with the brilliant exception of Barry Goldwater, the Democrats, and Nixon, offered no conceivable hope of a moral authority and leadership which could stop the decline.

Jack Kennedy had curled his arm over the shoulder of Walter Reuther, noted for the gory brutality of the Auto Workers' insur-

rection and the closing line of the letter which he and his brother admittedly wrote from blood-red Russia, "carry on the fight for a Soviet America." The shame of that line has been faintly repudiated, but J. B. Matthews, who testified that he held and read the original, maintains the version which is entered in the records of the Dies Committee.

Kennedy thought President Eisenhower should apologize to Khrushchev for the flight of the U-2, either too stupid to know or unprincipled to admit that Moscow, on her own account and through a hundred thousand American traitors and the embassies of her satellites, has waged secret war against his own country. He is no worse than Stevenson, however.

Kennedy would extend to Red China the same disastrous favor of diplomatic relations and commerce which Roosevelt granted to Stalin in 1933, the signal for Russia's rise and our own decline to such ignominious weakness that Castro invites Moscow to establish an outpost there. So, also, would Stevenson and a Congress composed of both parties two years hence.

Not even the delegates themselves, perhaps only a few of the bosses who run these things, clearly understand that all such conventions have no legal status. They are mere meetings of private societies never anticipated or authorized by the Constitution or Congress to monopolize the political management of this Republic. They are no more official than Eagles, Owls or Elks. The delegates are insipid and more silly than intelligent, for they pay their own fares and expenses. Their eagerness to do so and their lack of any more important business clearly indicated their low quality.

Long ago, Henry Mencken briefly thought that the enfranchisement of females would raise adultery to a leading position in the social program of the national convention. But eight years later, having studiously surveyed the female politician thus empowered, he repudiated his earlier optimism. They are bulky or scrawny and otherwise forbidding.

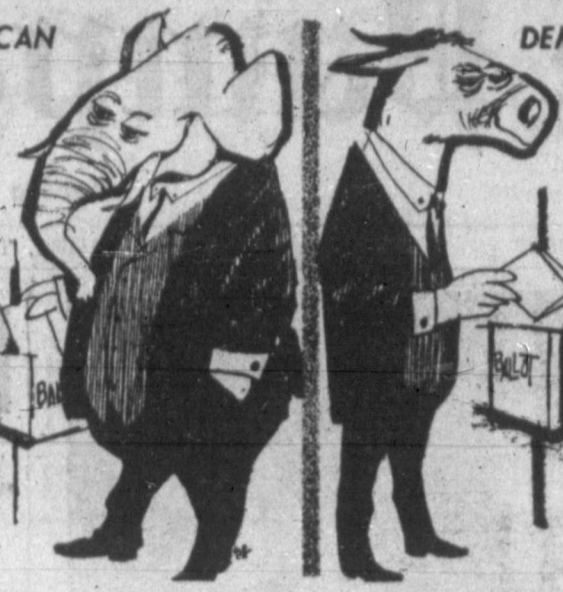
Moreover, by then, bootlegging had conquered the problems of 1920 and 1924. By the time of Kansas City and Houston, alcohol has resumed its historic importance. It has never been challenged since.

But it must not be thought in explanation of this nation's present weakness before the communist powers of the world that drunkenness at political conventions ever made any difference. However drunk delegates may get, they have got drunk with unanimity in my extensive experience. But they have no authority. They simply provide noise and enact a supreme national absurdity which is a continuing political marvel for all the world. The Russian parliament is no more impotent.

I have seen very few bosses under the tables in a long career. But one of the bosses who made Roosevelt, Jim Farley, God forgive him, never tasted alcohol up to

## Convention Delegate Formulas

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
1,331 DELEGATES To Nominates: 666	1,521 DELEGATES To Nominates: 761
1 delegate, 1 alternate for each vote	Each state may select 2 delegates, 1 alternate for each vote
FORMULA: 4 delegates each state 2 additional for each representative-at-large 6 additional each state which voted Republican in last election	FORMULA: 2 1/2 votes each state for each congressman and each senator, plus 1/2 vote for each national committee-man
1 each congressional district which gave Eisenhower or GOP House nominee 2,000 votes 1 additional for above if GOP vote totaled 10,000	



"WHY" OF GOP SETUP — Selection of delegates is strictly a party function and, while other factors may enter at times, the basic requirement is loyalty to the party. The respective national committees set the delegate formula. The Republicans, historically weak in the South, in 1923 (revised in 1944) adopted a formula of delegate representation based on party support. Their experience has been that heavily populated southern states where support was practically nil came into the convention with greater delegate strength than strongly GOP but less populous northern states. Result: Too strong a voice for weak South in party councils.

### Gov. Daniel Into Fray Over Rigging

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Price Daniel of Texas says Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler wouldn't even see him when he tried to complain about half the Texas gallery-ticket allotment for the party convention going to non-supporters of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

"The Texas governor accused Butler of continuing to 'stack the convention' against the Texas senator, who is a prime candidate for the Democratic nomination.

He said Butler did this by unequal division of the gallery seats — 120 of which were allotted to Texans. Daniel said the bulk of these tickets should have gone to Texas National Committeeman Byron Skelton for distribution, but that Butler had given half of them to Mrs. R. D. Randolph, ousted national committeewoman who led liberal opposition to Johnson in Texas.

"I sent in word to Butler that it would be unfair to give Mrs. Randolph half our seats," Daniel insisted. "But he would not even see me."

### Mainly About People

Gilham Circle of First Baptist WMU will meet Wednesday 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Murry Reese, 1040 S. Nelson.

Like New: 4 Unit 24" General Electric Range with large oven. Call MO 4-3528.

Miss Kim Wilson is spending this week in Fort Worth visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Letha P. Wayland and with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Phillips and cousin, Linda Lee.

### KENNEDY

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sent to the convention floor Tuesday.

Kennedy's chief rival for the top spot, Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, was still making confident noises in an attempt to head off a stampede of delegates to Kennedy's bandwagon. But Johnson's late-blooming candidacy seemed to be stalled at the Mason-Dixon line.

Former President Harry S. Truman, who has been Symington's chief supporter, tossed in the sponge. The old political warrior announced from his home at Independence, Mo., that he had decided not to attend the convention, after all, because "I cannot lend myself to what is happening."

Truman's dejection was in sharp contrast to the elation in the Kennedy camp. Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut proclaimed that "It looks like a shoo-in" and Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio said "There is no question about it. Kennedy will be nominated on the first ballot."

Adlai E. Stevenson, idol of the liberal wing of the party, was giving no active help to the organization working on the convention scene to draft him for a third nomination.

There might be an outside chance of stopping Kennedy. Political pros were saying that if Johnson and Symington could be induced to abandon their hopes and mass a coalition force behind Stevenson, his chances might improve. But there was no sign that any such maneuver was in the making.

The United Press International tally of committed delegates and known first-ballot preferences gave Kennedy 699 votes including 40 in the Pennsylvania delegation. This put Kennedy within 62 votes of the 761 required for nomination. Johnson had 497, Symington 79, Stevenson 50, and the remaining 286 were scattered among favorite sons or still uncommitted.

This count, however, was a conservative measure of Kennedy's real strength. Politicians hate to miss a victory parade. Many of the delegates who were technically pledged to favorite sons were getting restive as the good seats filled up on the gold-plated Kennedy bus.

### RUSS

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uled to have flown over Soviet territory.

Ironically, the Soviet Union announced that it was sending a cutter to help with the search. But Western sources said it never was seen by the search craft.

The missing RB-47's last reported position was given by the U. S. Air Force as 73.30 north and 35.00 east, a point that would have put it off Russia's Kola Peninsula.

The Barents Sea where the Soviet broadcast said the plane was shot down lies in this general area, north of Scandinavia and European Russia.

At the time the U. S. Air Force announced the plane was missing, the spokesman at Wiesbaden said that although it was "highly unlikely" the plane had entered the Soviet Union, "anything can happen."

"If the plane was flying over the water near the (Soviet) border," the spokesman said at the time, "it might be very difficult for it to have told where it was exactly. It is always possible, too, that the plane was met by Soviet interceptors while flying in the vicinity of the border."

### RESIGNATION

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offered an extension to his contract, but the board ruled out any possibility of a salary increase.

McNeely is reportedly considering accepting an administrative post with a new school system north of Fort Worth, where he attended Texas Wesleyan College.

Kinard said he didn't think the salary there equalled the amount McNeely made here each year.

In other business today, the board agreed to purchase a 1960 International Harvester submitted the low bid of \$1,505.69, which includes the trade in of a 1949 pickup.

The board also voted to change the parking system on Duncan by the east side of the high school from parallel to head-in. Baker Construction Co. will do the work for \$4,585.

Bills for June, which were approved, totalled \$9,239.62.

### BASE

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sign Minister Raul Roa was preparing to take the diplomatic battle with the United States before the Security Council.)

The announcement of Castro's illness in the afternoon was received in stunned silence by a crowd of 100,000 persons who moments before had been roaring anti-American slogans in cha-cha tempo at a mass rally in downtown Havana.

### Former Pampan Dies In Oklahoma

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nora A. Brown, former longtime city resident, who had been making her home in Clinton, Okla. for the past year and a half. Mrs. Brown died Saturday in Clinton.

She and her husband, the late F. S. Brown, had operated the Standard Super Market in Pampa for several years.

Funeral services were to have been held at 10 this morning in First Christian Church, Clinton.

Gravestone committal rites were to follow at three this afternoon in Fairview Cemetery beside her husband, who died in 1947.

Mrs. Brown, member of First Christian Church and Order of the Eastern Star No. 65, is survived by a son, Delbert R. Brown of Chickasha, Okla.; one daughter, Mrs. Dolly Louter of Clinton.

### Radio Coverage Of Convention

Persons who wish to follow the Democratic convention activities on radio each evening and night may do so by tuning in Radio Station KPND at the following times:

Monday — 6:05 p.m.; Tuesday — 5:15; Wednesday — 4:05; Thursday — 6:05, and Friday from 6:35.

### How It Stacks Up

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Standings in the Democratic presidential race as tabulated by United Press International from indicated first-ballot choices:

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson	407
Sen. John F. Kennedy	704
Adlai E. Stevenson	497
Sen. Stuart Symington	79
Favorite sons	162 1/2
Uncommitted	119
Needed to nominate	761

### Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation #1. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## 'Other Three' Trying To Stop Sen. Kennedy

By ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT  
(Special News Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, July 11 — Outcome of the tense backstage struggle over the Democratic presidential nomination now revolves around a powerful attempt to unite the rival forces of Senators Lyndon Johnson and Stuart Symington and Adlai Stevenson.

Conducting these hectic behind-the-scenes negotiations are Speaker Sam Rayburn and former Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, top Johnson leaders; Representative Charles Brown, Mo., Symington manager; and Senator Mike Monroney, Okla., spearheading the draft-Stevenson movement.

Fate of this apparently last-ditch effort to stop the hard-pounding bandwagon drive of Senator John Kennedy is still up in the air.

The would-be coalitionists have yet to resolve two basic problems: Who to unite on as between Johnson, Symington and Stevenson? If such an agreement is reached, how many of the delegates committed to them or favoring them individually, would go along with the contemplated merger plan?

Strenuous efforts are under way to get answers to these two key factors.

Directly countering his menacing move, the Kennedy camp is pushing a coalition proposal of its own.

Stevenson is being determinedly sought to nominate Kennedy.

This has been discussed with the

former party standard bearer by three top Kennedy lieutenants—Governor Mennen Williams, former Governor Averell Harriman, and Neal Staebler, Michigan state chairman.

In these discussions, the two-time presidential loser has been told that he is Kennedy's first choice to place him in nomination on Wednesday.

The hint was also dropped that Stevenson's acquiescence on this could lead to his selection as Kennedy's running mate—if the former is interested in that. The point was stressed that no decision has yet been made on the second name on a Kennedy ticket.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, a foremost Stevenson booster, has been asked to urge him to nominate Kennedy.

### Asa Michael Services Pend

Interment rites are pending for Asa L. Michael of Lefors, who died yesterday afternoon 4:35 in a local hospital.

Mr. Michael, retired pumper for Skelly Oil Co. was born Jan. 4, 1886 in Mellin, W. Va. He moved from West Virginia to Berger in 1926, then later to Kellerville. In 1942, he moved to Lefors, where he had resided until death.

He had been employed by Skelly Oil for 18 years prior to retirement.

Mr. Michael was a member of Lefors Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 966, Pampa.

Survivors include wife, Bessie of Lefors; two daughters, Mrs. I. C. Decker of Electra, Mrs. Luna Cain of Lefors; three sons, M. E. of Morgan City, La., O. H. of Kalispell, Mont., L. K. of Lefors; one sister, Mrs. J. O. Barker of Longview; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced later by Duenkel Carmichael Funeral Home.

### RELIGIOUS

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and Charles Williams, were brought out and arrested.

The children and Mrs. Burke also were brought from one of the shelters. The children were held as wards of the court, but Mrs. Burke and the two leaders, both released on their own recognizance, returned to the shelter and locked themselves in.

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**SATURDAY Admissions**  
 Bonnie B. Reeves, 715 N. Banks  
 Mrs. Betty Crawford, Skellytown  
 Mrs. Ann Sissom, Pampa  
 J. F. Leech, 410 E. Foster  
 Dan Cambern, 625 Roberta  
 Mrs. Virginia Nelson, 1105 Sorocco

**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Jacqueline Thompson, 211 N. Nelson  
 Karen Sue Bryan, Pampa  
 Mrs. Helen Willis, 412 N. Somerville  
 Ray Carter, Lefors  
 Mrs. Marjorie Huval, Borger  
 Robert Hill, Pampa

**Deaths**  
 Mrs. Fannie Lam, 918 S. Faulkner  
 Harry Hoyer Jr., 1828 Christy  
 Allen Henry, Pampa  
 Mrs. Gertrude Bumgarner, 722 Murphy

**BIRTHS**  
 W. R. Taylor, 1009 E. Murphy  
 R. H. Brannon, 2541 Christine  
 Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Skellytown  
 Baby Jay Spearman, Pampa  
 Denzil Eberting, Pampa  
 J. A. Davis, 2123 Beech

**Deaths**  
 Gene Byrum, 712 W. Francis  
 Mrs. Emma Dewitt, Mobeetie  
 Aaron Sturgeon, 1331 N. Russell  
 Ernie Fry, McLean  
 Mrs. Legita Armstrong, Pampa  
 H. R. Prather, Sunray  
 E. D. Clifton, McLean  
 W. A. Merrell, Canadian  
 C. C. Hensell, 1800 Hamilton

**Deaths**  
 Mrs. Oma Williamson, White Deer  
 Baby Cynthia Bell, 928 E. Jordan  
 Mrs. Gladys Ellington, 1001 E. Francis

**SUNDAY Admissions**  
 Mrs. Lajuana Quarles, 727 N. ...

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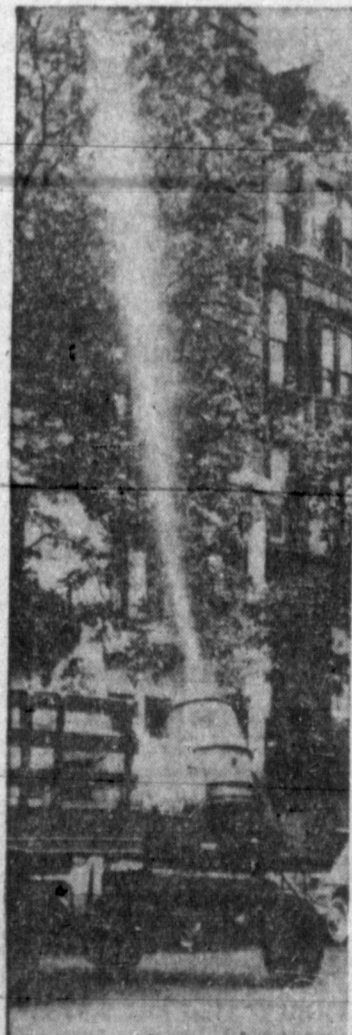
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## Beauty Favors The Older Men

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The new Miss Universe, lovely Linda Bement of Salt Lake City, Utah, confessed today that she likes "older men — a year or two older." She is 18.  
 But the raven-haired beauty, chosen Saturday night from an international field of 82 contestants, said she is not sure what kind of man she'll fall in love with. "Some are good and some are bad. You just can't tell until you actually fall in love."  
 Linda, a Mormon, graduated from high school just last month. She had placed second in her only try in a beauty contest during her school years. Her luck changed Thursday when she was chosen as Miss U.S.A. and stepped forth to represent this country in the Miss Universe competition.  
 Her newly won prizes include a \$5,000 cash award, a motion picture contract offer and a multitude of other gifts.



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## Amarillo Grows Big From Small Merger

AUSTIN (UPI) — From the "Ragtown" of a few huts and tents in the 1880s to a modern Panhandle cornucopia, Amarillo is a commercial crossroads for the western United States.

Amarillo's rival to the south — and El Paso in far West Texas had that rate of growth among major cities in the state.

While most of the nation fought a recession in 1958, Amarillo's economy boomed. Clark's report said, "Building construction, bank deposits, natural gas and oil rose to new highs."

"Amarillo—At the Crossroads of Texas Panhandle" is the title of an analysis of the fast-growing agricultural and natural gas center released Saturday by Charles T. Clark of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. "Amarillo has a horn of plenty that produces natural gas, cattle, grain, and a variety of manufactured goods," Clark said.

A bright space-age asset in the city's economic future, however, Clark says, is "one natural resource found almost nowhere else in the world—helium."

"This colorless, odorless, tasteless gas has become a vital factor in the nation's conquest of space. It is estimated that 99 percent of the world's helium supply is found within a 250-mile radius of Amarillo and that reserves are adequate for another 20 to 30 years."

Clark said the Amarillo population has grown to rank it ninth largest in the state with 137,983 in the 1960 census, compared with 74,246 in 1950. Only Lubbock —

But whatever the modern resources, the farm is still a mainstay in the area. Agricultural income in the retail trade area of Amarillo was \$654 million last year, from cotton, grain sorghums, cattle, wheat and vegetables. Because of irrigation, when the rest of the state had drought, the Texas Panhandle crop area fared better than other thirty areas, Clark added.

What Amarillo produces, a network of transportation speeds to other areas. The Panhandle city is the railroad shipping center for an area as large as Pennsylvania, Clark says. Four major U.S. highways course through the city, and four major airlines stop there.

The development of Amarillo is not haphazard, Clark points out. The city's "Mecca 69" plan denotes the planning program for highway construction and redevelopment of the downtown area. Some 2,000 citizens participated in discussions which led to development of the plan.

That number of citizens is more than the city could boast in its early incorporated days. First called Ragtown and little more than a cluster of huts along the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad across Potter county, Amarillo got its present name from the yellow color of the banks of

Amarillo Lake. By 1890, Amarillo was one of the major cattle-shipping points in the world. Later, cotton and oil, and still later grains, brought boosts to its economy and population. When it was incorporated in 1892, it was well on its way to importance in the Texas economy.

"Predictions as to Amarillo's future are many and varied," Clark says. "They have one thing in common—they all point to a bright future and continued growth. As a gateway to many of the Mountain and Plains states, Amarillo can expect to flourish as this region grows in population, income and industrial activity."

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## Cuba As Base For Commies

By K. C. THALER  
United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev served notice Saturday that he has chosen Cuba as his starting base for a major penetration campaign in Latin America, just as he picked Egypt five years ago as the wedge for Soviet influence in the Middle East.

Khrushchev made it publicly known that he intends to give the Havana regime of Fidel Castro his full backing for a political showdown with the United States.

Five years ago the Kremlin threw its support behind Abdel Gamal Nasser in a calculated policy to oust British influence from the Middle East.

Experts believe that Latin America, the "backdoor" to the United States, has become one of the major targets of Khrushchev's policy of power politics.

Khrushchev's current strategy is held by Soviet affairs experts to be part of a broader pattern designed to extend Soviet influence into all the under developed countries of the globe.

Russian penetration policy concentrated first on the Middle East as the most important target, then pushed forcefully into Africa where the newly emerging nations offered fertile ground for the Kremlin's policy of "peaceful co-existence."

The signs hardened Saturday that Latin America, probably the largest bloc of independent and uncommitted peoples in the world, is the next target of this campaign.

Moscow's approach to Latin America has been simple and cautious to start with—Russia put out systematic feelers over a long period and probed into the weaknesses of Western, notably United States, positions in the continent.

Moscow has been offering to trade with the Latin American nations and even to barter with them. A series of trade arrangements have been concluded. Cultural contacts have been systematically encouraged to prepare the ground for more important things to come.

But Russia decided only a few days ago to make an open bid for greater political influence in Latin America.

In an outright challenge to the United States Moscow offered Castro much needed oil about a week ago, thus encouraging the Cuban regime's showdown with the U.S.

Khrushchev went considerably further in a speech Saturday by putting it on record that he intends to back the Castro regime with all possible aid against the United States, and even threat-

## Can't Watch Candidate For Candidate Watchers

By DICK WEST  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Last winter in Washington I acquired an ingrained habit of visiting presidential campaign headquarters. But now that all the candidates have moved out here, the habit has become migrained.

My pleasant pastime has turned into a horrendous headache and I am thinking of abandoning it entirely. The trouble is that we now have so many candidate-watchers, nobody can see the candidates.

It was about midway in the afternoon on the eve of the Democratic convention that the street level floors of the Biltmore Hotel finally reached the human saturation point.

If one more person had shoe-horned himself into the lobby, the fusion of flesh would have become fissionable and we would all have been blown from here to Cucamonga.

It so happened that this was

the hour I chose to make my daily round of headquarters visits. I don't have enough energy left to file a report on the situation, but if you would like to see the notes I took, be my guest:

"Began tour at bottom of subterranean split-level press room. Climbed stairs to upper level. Made first rest stop at Disneyland booth, which gives away Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Tinkerbell buttons.

"Disneyland man said Mickey was best-selling giveaway. Goofy second, Tinkerbell last. Asked man for Tinkerbell button. Always have been for the underdog.

"Climbed more stairs to street floor and fought way into Symington headquarters. Crowd being entertained with music. Inched closer and heard candidate's son sing 'It's a Sin To Tell a Lie' while standing under an 'our next president' banner.

"While forcing way back out saw beautiful blonde who handed me small plastic bandage and said 'Stick with Symington.' Would rather stick with blonde.

"Climbed more stairs to Meyer headquarters. Not so crowded. TV set on. Nobody watching. Went next door to Smathers headquarters and accepted Florida orange from beautiful California blonde.

"Turned to right and headed down corridor to Stevenson headquarters. Greeted at door by beautiful blonde who wanted to know if I was a delegate. Reluctantly told her no. Wonder what would have happened if had said yes.

"Went back downstairs and headed for Kennedy headquarters. Corridor blocked by demonstration for Faubus.

"Left hotel by rear exit and tried to approach Johnson headquarters from side entrance: It also blocked. Tried front entrance but never got past cigar stand. Bought cigar.

"Retraced steps and returned to press room via rear entrance. Stopped by Disneyland booth to see how button giveaway going. Tinkerbell still behind."

## Falls Victim Reads Comic

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (UPI) — The 7-year-old lad made history by living through a 185-foot plunge over Niagara Falls on Saturday, blithely reading comic books on Sunday, and planning to resume his first school vacation today.

Roger Woodward, blue-eyed and 70 pounds of adventurer, was due out of hospital barely 48 hours after becoming the first person ever to survive an unintentional dive over the Horseshoe Falls—a feat that has cost many well-cushioned stunt men their lives.

Roger was swept over the falls Saturday after the outboard motorboat in which he was riding capsized in the swift current of the upper Niagara River.

Her sister Deanne, 17, snatched from the brink of the falls by two American tourists, was under observation in a Niagara Falls, N.Y., hospital and was also expected to be released later today.

Their companion in the boat, James Honeycutt, 40, disappeared in the swirling waters and efforts by police to locate his body ended in failure.

Slightly bruised and cut but otherwise unharmed, the blond eyed boy told nurses how it felt going over the falls.

"I could feel it every time I hit a rock," Roger said. "The water was going real fast.

"Now I want to go to sleep and forget everything that happened."

ended to "rocket" the U.S. in the event of aggression against Cuba.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Mrs. Margaret Dinsmore and Constance Volk, two women physicians who came in first in the Powder Puff Derby, on why they decided to complete the 2,059-mile transcontinental flight despite bad weather: "We have appointments with patients Monday morning."

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Seven-year-old Roger Woodward, bruised but not seriously hurt after an accidental 165-foot plunge over Niagara Falls:

"Now I want to go to sleep and forget everything that happened."

BENSON, Ariz.—A spokesman for about 120 members of a religious sect starting their second

six miles south he would have walked smack into one of our cars out searching for the body of another man lost in the desert," Harris said.

Ramage's body was found late Friday by a rancher. It was Saturday before it could be identified. Friends said Ramage had been flying around the country while vacationing.

Ramage had brought his plane less craft down near the place where Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Rialto, Calif., had to abandon their auto when it got stuck in the sand June 12.

The body of Mrs. Elinor Hughes, 52, was recovered about 10 days later, but so far no trace has been found of Hughes, 67.

## Stranded Pilot Tells Of Dying On Desert

KINGMAN, Ariz. (UPI)—"Monday, July 4, 6 a.m. — Have been here since 8 a.m. July 3. Have headed south on foot. Am thirsty. Bob Ramage."

That note, written by 26-year-old airplane mechanic and pilot Robert Ramage III, was found on his out-of-gas airplane where he landed it in the desert 70 miles south of here.

Beneath the silver and blue light aircraft was Ramage's body. He died of heat prostration in the 109-degree-plus temperatures of the desert.

Another note attached to the undamaged plane said simply "Am headed north on foot."

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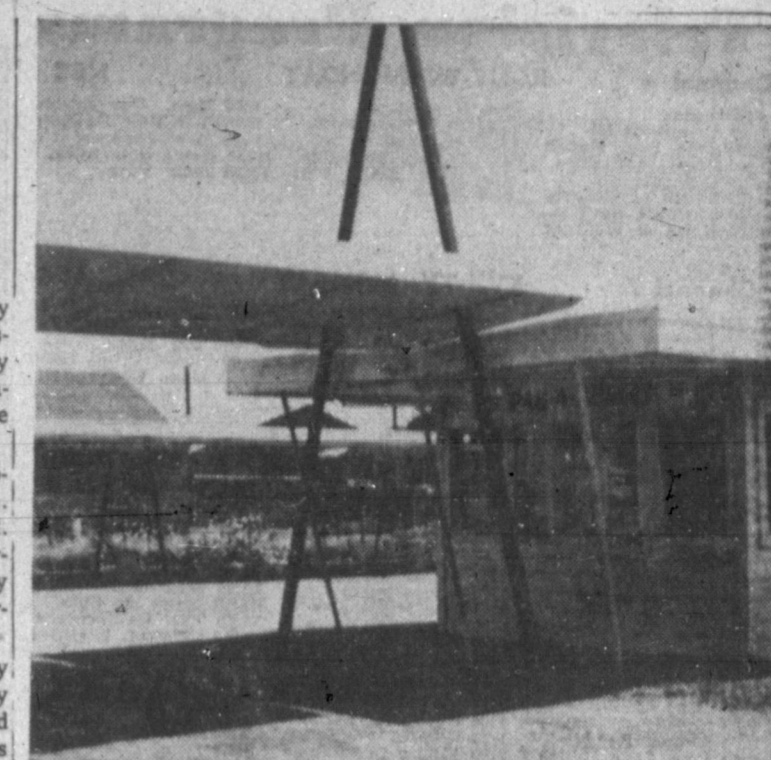
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## Each Perfect Spot or Trimming Figure

By ALICIA HART  
Newspaper Enterprise Beauty Editor

At the top of the lift, turn the foot outward and lower. Alternate legs, starting with four lifts to a side and working up to 20.

For a flat abdomen, sit with bent knees and the hands resting at your sides. Drop the chin to your chest, round your shoulders and roll slowly backward.

Try putting the time spent on the beach to good use. You'll have fun at the same time.

And if you remember your suntan lotion, too, you'll be a slim, trim golden girl by the end of the summer.

When you have gone down as far as you can without tipping over backward, hold for a slow count of five. Roll slowly up to the starting position. As you improve you can lengthen the hold and you will find you can go further down without losing control.

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## Women's Activities

DORIS E. WILSON  
Daily News Women's Editor

### Jeanne Lively Marries Wayne Cody

#### 'Double-Ring Service At St. Louis

Miss Jeanne Anne Lively, St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Wayne Cody, Charleston, S.C., at 4 p.m. June 25 in Sutter Avenue Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Mr. M. Kendall performed the double-ring ceremony before an audience decorated with double canopies, ferns and gladioli.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lively, St. Louis. Mr. Cody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cody, Lefors.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie dress trimmed with iridescent sequins, moon lace, and seed pearls. The veil was designed with a scalloped neckline and shirred cap sleeves. The full, hoop skirt was emphasized by a bow in the back and twisted into a short train.

A finger-tip veil fell from a tall crown of pearls and sequins, carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Susan Lucille Lively, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a pale blue street-length organza dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue roses. The flower girl, Luanne Van Dertuin, was dressed the traditional wedding march-ways played by Beatrice Heys the organ, and she accompanied Savinje Setekorn who sang "Savinje Like a Shepherd Lead Us" and wedding Prayer.

The bride's mother wore a floral print dress with a beige organza over skirt, beige hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Cody was dressed in a two-piece blue shantung sheath and wore a white hat and black shoes. Her corsage was also of white carnations and yellow roses.

A dinner was held in the church Fellowship Hall following the wedding. Those assisting were Janetta Basse, Ruth Hebenheimer, Mary Lyle Wall and Barbara Austin.

The bride is a graduate of University City, Mo., High School and worked as a stenographer for the vice chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis.

Mr. Cody was graduated from Lefors High School and attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He served in the Air Force in Guam for 19 months and is now stationed at Charleston.

After a wedding trip to the Smokey Mountains, the couple are making their home at 131 Stalville Rd., Summerville, S.C.

### RUTH MILLETT

For the lucky girl who is going to college in the fall a word of advice from a college dean: "Don't enter college with the notion so many girls have that your main purpose in continuing your education is to get yourself a husband.

"If you concentrate on husband-hunting to the exclusion of getting an education that will be useful to you in earning a living, you are living a dream world.

"Chances are that marriage isn't going to take you out of the job market permanently.

"You may need to help your young husband earn a living in the first years of your marriage.

"You may need to continue working for years if you are the kind of person who has a split-level, wall-to-wall-carpeting, two-car, advantages-for-the-children dream of living. In many families it takes two pay checks to support this pretty picture.

"Even if you are determined to live within your husband's income you may have to go to work some day if he should have a long illness, die young, if your marriage should end in divorce or if either of you have elderly parents to support.

"For an increasing number of women marriage no longer means financial security. So the girl who doesn't plan her education to prepare her for the workaday world is not facing reality.

"A college campus is still a good place to look for a husband. But today a girl ought to do it on her spare time. It shouldn't be her only concern.

"Getting a husband is not going to necessarily protect her from the demands of earning a pay check. It may just land her in the doubly demanding job of being a wage earner and a homemaker."

If you would like to create a smooth complexion look for summer, use foundation make-up and powder, then remove the excess powder with a face powder brush. Dampen a cotton ball with skin freshener and gently pat nose, forehead, cheeks and chin. Let it dry naturally and a delicate sheen tone will appear.



## DEAR ABBY . . .

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman, own my own trailer and live in a first-class trailer court. I work hard all day and like to come home, shower, fix my supper, get into my housecoat, pin up my hair and relax with my hobbies.

In the trailer next to mine lives a bachelor just my age. Neither of us has ever been married. I like my life and he says he likes his—but every evening about 8:30 here comes this bachelor.

I am not interested in him and he is not interested in me, except as someone to listen to him talk. I've heard his life story a hundred times.

Wouldn't you think if a man enjoys a woman's company so much he would take her out for dinner or a movie? He has plenty of money (he has mentioned it often enough) but he's afraid someone will try to marry him for it. How can I get rid of this bore without making him angry?

NO PRIVACY  
DEAR NO PRIVACY: Get a "DO NOT DISTURB" sign and hang it on your door. If he knocks, anyway, stick your head out the window and say, "Oh, didn't you see the sign? I was resting." He'll go away. Repeat this as often as you want privacy. It will work.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful wife and daughter who look alike and they are beginning to act alike. My wife refuses to wear a slip and my daughter, who is 16, does just what her mother does.

Sometimes it is all right because their outer clothes are heavy enough, but when they wear thin dresses you can see right through. We have had several arguments about this. The wife says that very few sophisticated women wear slips. And the daughter says none of her friends wear them. With summer here, I am getting nervous again. Maybe I am old-fashioned, but I wish you'd set me (and those women of mine) straight. Thanks.

EMBARRASSED  
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your wife is mistaken. A lady never allows herself to be "seen through". Compromise. Ask the girls to wear half-slips.

DEAR ABBY: We gave our 18-year-old son a car for high school graduation, and now he is out dating every night. He never cared much for girls, but lately he has been staying out until 3 or 4 every morning.

We know that daughters are expected to bring home their dates so their parents can meet them. But is this true of sons? I keep telling my husband that "nice" girls couldn't stay out that late. My husband says I am "over-protective."

Am I wrong to be concerned? Why don't parents of boys have the same right to meet the company their sons keep as have parents of girls?

CONCERNED MOTHER  
DEAR CONCERNED: They have. Find out who the girls are. You are wise to be suspicious of girls who have as much freedom and as little supervision as these young ladies (?) appear to have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "KICKING MYSELF": All mistakes are good for something—if only to learn a bitter lesson.

## WSCS Has Final United Nation Study

The final session in the current study of "Contemporary Man and the United Nations" was led by the Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock at the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church on Wednesday morning in the church parlor.

Mrs. C. R. Grimsley gave the devotion based on Micah and closed with the United Nations prayer for Human Rights.

Rev. Adcock discussed the International Court followed by a discussion on Women and their Efforts in the United Nations led by Mrs. Robert Ward.

Other topics discussed were Trusteeship Council by Mrs. John Hessey; World Health Organization by Mrs. E. S. Williams; United Nations Educational and Scientific Cultural Organization (UNESCO) by Mrs. Frank Stallings.

Mrs. W. R. Campbell reported on UNICEF, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, which name is being changed to UNICEF and is supported by voluntary donations.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Kermit Lawson, WSCS president, members voted that the result of study contribution be sent to UNICEF. It was announced that an executive board meeting will be held Wednesday, July 13, in Clara Hill Classroom.

Mrs. R. W. Lane gave the closing prayer followed by adjournment of the thirty members and guests attending.

A considerate bride will limit the number of showers for her to two or three. She can always suggest some kind of party where guests do not have to bring gifts.

## Nightin' Gals Club Have Social Meet

GROOM (Spl) — Nightin' Gals Club met recently in the Community Clubhouse with Mrs. Charles Banks and Mrs. Jack West as hostess.

Games of Pinochle were played with high score tallied by Mrs. Carl Homer; low score by Mrs. Mrs. Jim Littlefield was welcomed as a guest.

Members attending were Meses. Kenneth Black, Lee Crowe, Ruby Denton, Austin Crowell, Ted Frimel, Carl Homer, Mike Homer, Ruby Lee Jones, Ernest Lamberson, Bill West, L. C. Jones, Walter Gorman, Bob Clayton, Herbert Hunt, Glyn D. Harrell, Joe Davis; Miss Beulah Shocley, Austin Crowell.

## Memorial Service Held In Lodge Hall

CANADIAN (Spl) — Rebekah Lodge met in Rebekah hall recently for a memorial service honoring two past presidents, Mrs. Birdie Davis and Mrs. Johnnie House.

Attending were Noble Grand Maggie Sutton, Martha Newton, Carrie Moreland, Vivian Alford, Lois Bryant, Agnes Adams, Bonnie Ereman, Esther Bentley, Ida Mae Conley and Pauline Rivers.

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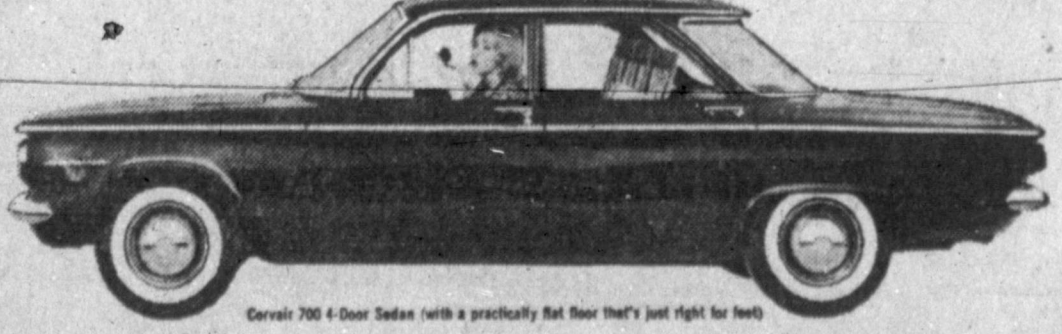
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# SPORTS

## PICTURE NEWS

### AROUND THE WORLD



**HIP, HIP, HOORAY!**—Displaying a wide assortment of curves, these gal players seem really hip to softball as they're caught from behind in New York's Central Park. The girls belong to the Broadway Show League, which has 22 softball teams from the city's shows.



**DEEP AFFECTION** — One family that gets along swimmingly, Dennis Hallinan and his sons, Mark (center) and Christopher, stick together even when they get in away over their heads. They're strutting their underwater stuff at Cypress Gardens, Fla.



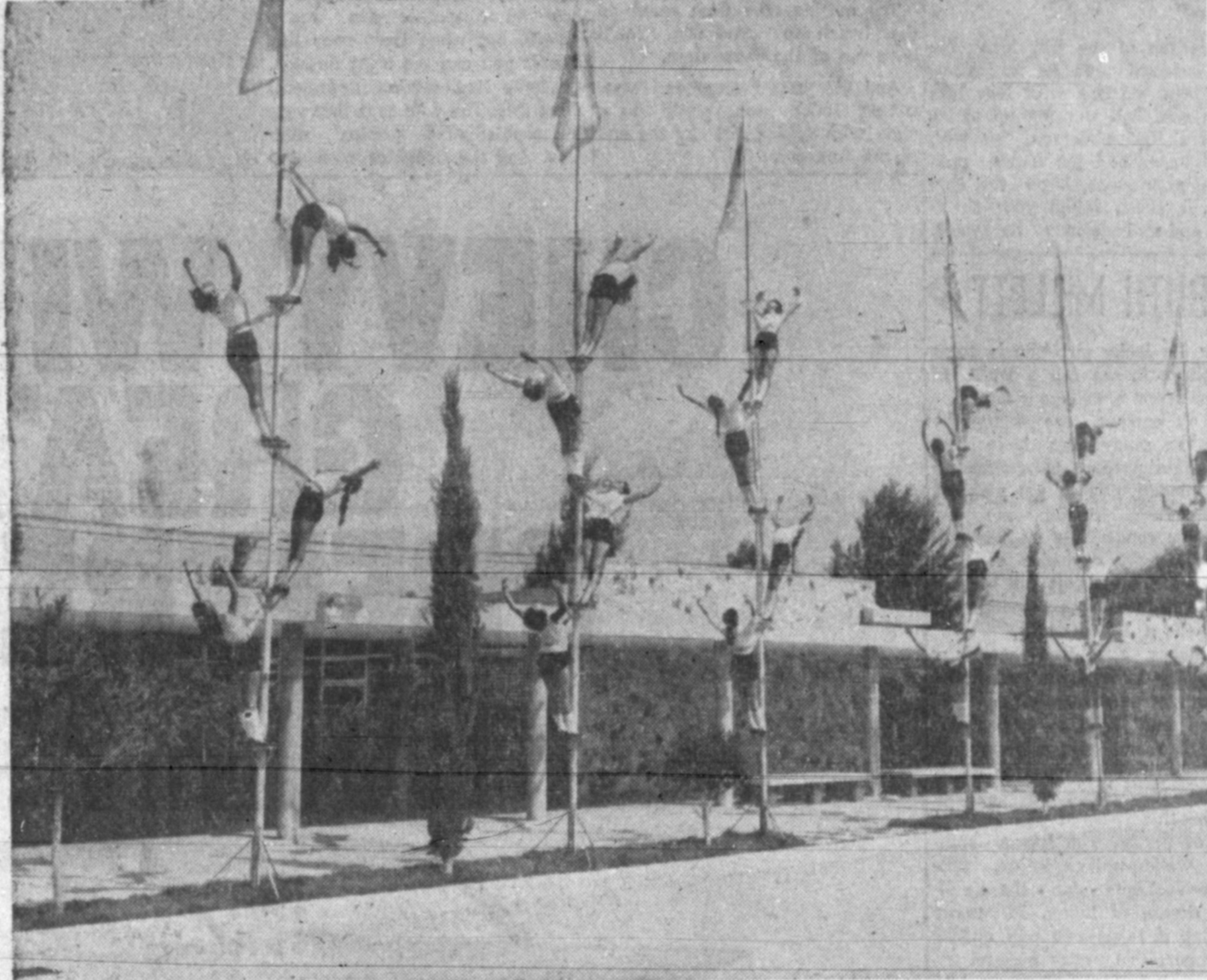
**ALL-AMERICANS**—Showgirls Roberta Tennes (left) and Marcia Rogers, two of the "Most American Girls in the World," show off their pretty forms at a hotel in Las Vegas. The two beauties were checking up on their shapes for the annual Nevada State Posture Contest. The winner will become "Miss Perfect Posture." The girls are in fine shape.



**BARREL OF FUN**—It's no fun being a fall guy, as this off-duty policeman learns at Nuernberg, West Germany. He has just lost his balance atop the barrel he was trying to roll along with his feet in a race during the International Police Sports Show in the city. The officer was doing fine until his feet got out of hand, you might say.



**LOCKED IN A TRUNK**—Giving a girl a lift in Rome, this frisky elephant has his trunk well packed with Melody O'Brien, starlet from Northern Rhodesia. Both she and the pachyderm are cast in "The Barbarians," an epic of ancient Rome being filmed in Europe for showing to American TV audiences. Melody appears to be enjoying her ride.



**UP IN THE AIR SOUTH OF THE BORDER**—School girls at Puebla, Mexico, stage a demonstration of the show they'll present when Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos visits them. Gymnastics are part of the regular training these girls take at school—but spectacular displays as photographed here are arranged only for special occasions.



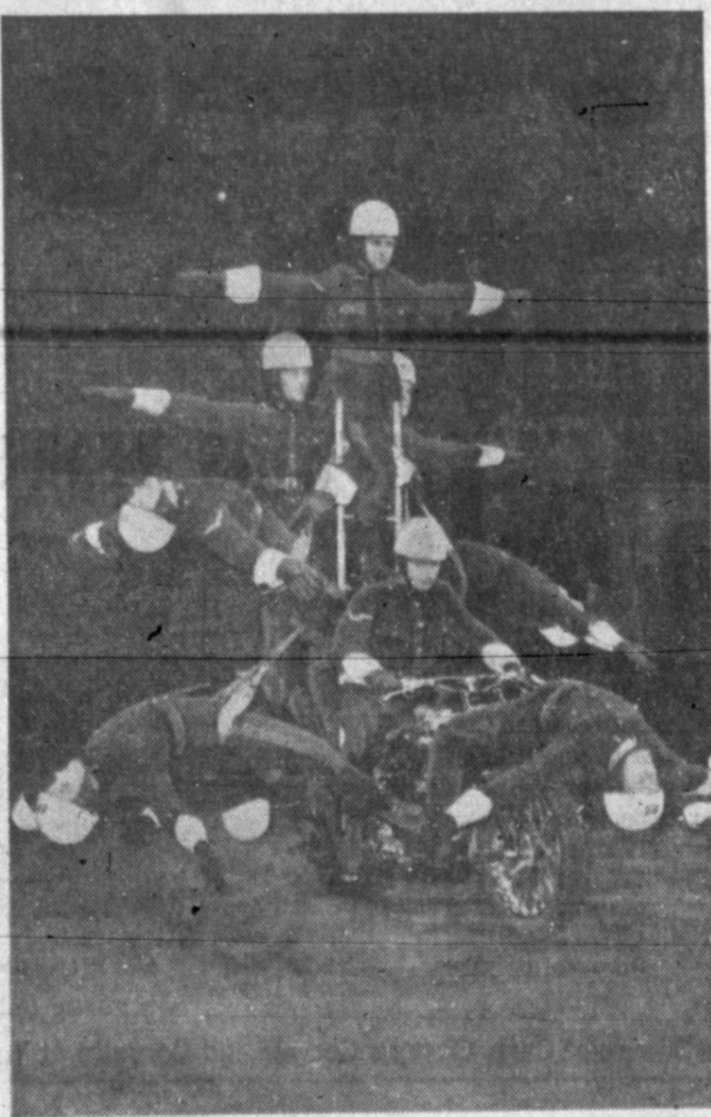
**GOING FISHING**—Nuns from the Gary, Ind., area get in a little fishing at Moss Lake, Ind. More than 40 Boy Scouts were on hand to act as guides and guards for the nuns, who were on their fourth annual picnic.



**CATCHING LEATHER**—Ex-lightweight champ Barney Ross gets "clobbered" by Bert Pierre (left) and Charles Maravola, both eight years old, during a benefit boxing show at the Lower West Side Children's Center in New York. The two youngsters boxed in the show and Ross refereed.



**FOLLOWING IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS**—Hank Bauer Sr., outfielder for the Kansas City Athletics, admires the batting form of his son, Hank Jr., during batting practice for the father-son game in Kansas City, Mo. Before going to Kansas City, Hank Sr. starred with the New York Yankees.



**WELL-BALANCED** — British daredevil motorcyclists go through their paces at Madison Square Garden in New York during a dress rehearsal of the British Military Tournament and Tattoo. This is only one of the exciting acts put on by members of Britain's armed forces at the show.



**PRETTY ARCHER** — Sabrina, the famous English movie star, stands on the firing line as she gets set to take a crack at bow and arrow shooting at New York's Coney Island. Sabrina was on hand to help celebrate the inauguration of a weekly fireworks display.



**THROWING THE MAN**—Matador Manole flies through the air in Madrid as he is tossed by his bull during a fight at Plaza de Vista Alegre. The bullfighter received injuries that were expected to keep him in the hospital for several weeks.

# Random Sketches Of Convention Weight-Swingers



## Veteran Newsmen Reviews Past, Historic Conventions

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Lyle C. Wilson not only has covered political conventions since 1924 for United Press International, writing about the maneuvers of the politicians, but has retained all these years his sharp eye for the drama of the shows which occur every four years. Here he reviews some of the dramatic political shows he has covered since the marathon Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden in 1924.

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press International

**SPORTS ARENA, LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — If Phineas T. Barnum had anything to do with this Democratic National Convention, or any other, he would price the tickets by heavyweight fight standards and take down another \$1 million more.

The greatest show on earth! This is a national political convention. Some are showier than others, however. My favorite among those I have covered still is the 1924 Democratic brawl in the old Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The old garden was used to violence and vulgarity. Stanford White was architect of the old pile. He built into it a tower penthouse. The didoes White cut there with this and that lovely from the Broadway stage led, finally, to his death by gunshot at the hands

of Harry K. Thaw. White had cut a didoe with Evelyn Nesbit, a stage dancer and, also, the wife of Thaw.

The big circus also used to play the old garden. But no circus could match what the Democrats accomplished in 1924 from June 24 to July 9, inclusive, an almost scandalous fortnight. The dyes, the Ku Kluxers, Southerners and others were for the nomination of William G. McAdoo, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson.

The wets, the big cities of the East and others were for Alfred Emanuel Smith, governor of the state of New York. Smith was a Roman Catholic and religion was a hot and angry issue. The embattled Democrats balloted 103 times before they named their man, John W. Davis of West Virginia, who had 31 votes on the first ballot and who hung around 60 votes for days before going over the top on the 103rd.

New York City firemen planted spare sirens all over the garden before Smith was put in nomination. When the great moment came, the firemen pulled the switches. Brawny New York cops stood guard to assure that no McAdoo-minded delegate turned off the racket. The Smith demonstration continued for more than 90 minutes.

William Jennings Bryan attempted to address the convention before nominations were in order, and the delegates exploded in fist fight disputes for possession of the various state standards. At issue was whether this or that standard should be in the parade to salute Bryan. The Colorado delegation, down front by the press box, was in chaos. A man seeking to carry Colorado's standard into the Bryan parade lost it to a muscular woman who instantly took her antagonist out of the contest by knocking him down and out.

The firemen's sirens, the fighting on the convention floor, the whoop-it-up rowdyism of the galleries as they cheered for repeal

of prohibition, all combined to frighten political parties away from New York City. There has not been a convention there since 1924, although it would be an ideal city by reason of the superb transportation, hotel, convention and amusement facilities.

When all memory of that 1924 Democratic National Convention is gone, perhaps some party will give New York another chance. I hope so.

There can be drama, however, in any convention. The Republicans assembled in Chicago in 1932 committed to the re-nomination of President Herbert Hoover, despite depression and a rising popular tide against the prohibition amendment and the Volstead Act.

An individual with the improbable name of Sandblast decided to stop Hoover. His strategy was to get before the convention for the presidential nomination the name of Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, whom Hoover had succeeded in the White House in 1929.

Oregon was pledged technically to the nomination of Sen. Joseph L. France of Maryland and a notable anti-prohibitionist. The late Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York was permanent chairman. The last thing Snell intended to permit was the presentation of Coolidge's name to the restless Republicans. He feared, and with some reason, that the convention might reject Hoover and stam-pede to Coolidge.

After France and Hoover had been placed in nomination, France approached the platform requesting Snell's permission to address the convention. His purpose was to announce his own withdrawal in favor of Coolidge. Snell suspected something like that. The chairman challenged France's credentials, which were, in fact, invalid. Snell then ruled that France could not speak. The senator insisted.

An official account of the proceedings say that when France continued to insist, Snell called on the sergeant-at-arms to escort the senator from the hall. What Snell did, actually was to join the sergeant-at-arms in seizing France by his body and clothing. They then flung him down the stairs

which led to the rostrum from the rear. That ended the Coolidge-for-president effort in 1932.

Sen. Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa was the Republican keynote speaker in 1932. The spoke for two hours and fifteen minutes, never once mentioning the issue of prohibition which was hot as a firecracker. The Republicans could not agree among themselves on prohibition, however, and their both-sides-of-the-question plank was almost unintelligible. It was drafted, literally, by a Philadelphia lawyer.

Sen. David J. Walsh was the 1932 chairman of the Democratic National Convention Platform Committee. All drunks and others who like a touch of alcohol from time to time must thank Walsh for repeal of the prohibition amendment. He simply city-slicked the dyes on the resolutions committee in such fashion that they came up with a repeal plank without knowing quite how. Moreover, the 1932 Democrats put their platform on one piece of paper so that the voters not only could, but would, read it.

For pure drama and inside politics, the 1952 Democratic National Convention is tops. The drama and politics came in the wild, woolly and long session during which a group of youngsters, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, the late Sen. Blair Moody, also of Michigan, one of the Roosevelt boys and some others, attempted to read out of the party and out of the convention hall some old timers such as

Gov. John S. Battle and Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and scrappy little Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

The effort failed, else the creation of a new party in the Southern states probably would have taken place eight years ago.

And there was the time, of course, when FDR rammed Henry A. Wallace down the Democrats' throats as a vice presidential nominee. That was in 1940, the third term convention. Then was heard the so-called "voice proclaiming without end over the from from the sewer" loud speaker system that everybody wanted Roosevelt. That was the year that Wendell Willkie, a Democrat, kidnaped the Republican presidential nomination.

Came 1944 and Harry S. Truman squeaked in, beating Wallace for second place. That was quite a convention too. And 1948 when the Democrats wanted to bench HST but couldn't quite make it.

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**FIREMAN KILLED**  
SANTA ANNA (UPI) — A. T. Walker, 39-year-old volunteer fireman who was president of the Santa Anna School Board, was injured fatally Sunday when the fire truck on which he was riding overturned 13 miles north of here en route to help fight a grass fire in the Camp Colorado area.

## Kennedy Oils Fast-Moving Bandwagon

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy kept his well-drilled legions going full tilt today despite growing confidence that the Democratic presidential nomination was already his for the taking.

Kennedy, like his entire headquarters staff and most of his followers, exuded confidence that he would win the party's top honor.

Despite the air of optimism, there was no sign of a letdown in the smooth-operating Kennedy organization that has seen him through seven preferential primaries to within sight of the nomination.

The Massachusetts senator himself kept up a near-breakneck pace. He scheduled visits today to at least nine separate state delegations.

Kennedy and his lieutenants were leaving nothing to chance. He refused to publicly predict more than 600 votes for himself on the first ballot and declined to pick the ballot on which he might win.

He also refused to talk—at least for the record—about a running mate.

Kennedy, after spending the night in a suburban hideaway, was due to meet with delegations from Nevada, Pennsylvania, Michigan, North Carolina, Arkansas, New York, South Carolina, Florida and Alaska.

## Chuckles

By United Press International

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**CONVINCED**

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His dog, Beru, ran away Saturday night and returned Sunday carrying a wallet with 600,000 yen (\$1,660) in it.

**SUMMINGTON COOKIES**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Symington for president backers passed out Chinese fortune cookies to various state delegations at the Democratic National Convention.

**NO ALCOHOLIC DRINKS**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One Angeles law that is strictly enforced will find no favor with some visitors for the Democratic National Convention.

"Have a fortune cookie on Stu," an attractive young Missouri woman covered with Symington for president buttons told Minnesota delegates as they gathered for their first formal caucus at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

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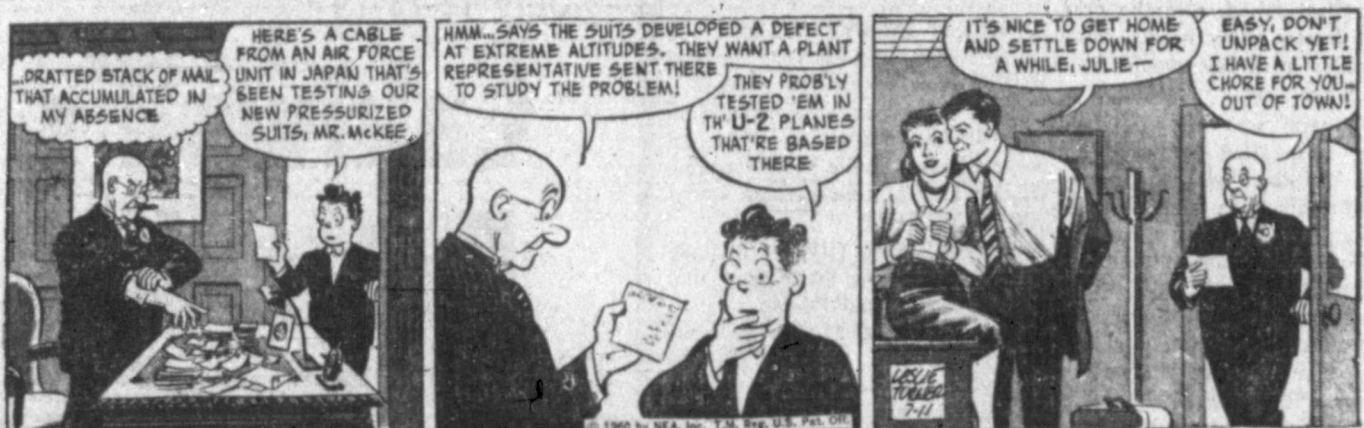
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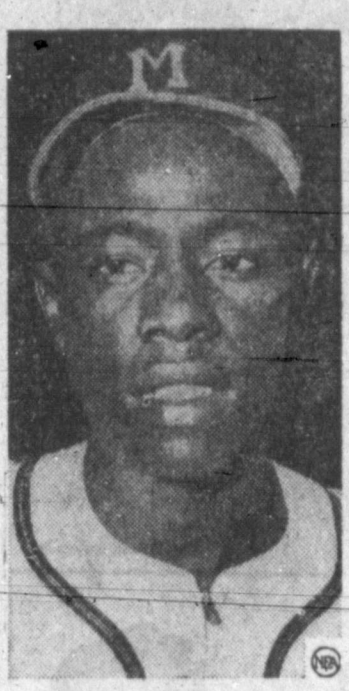
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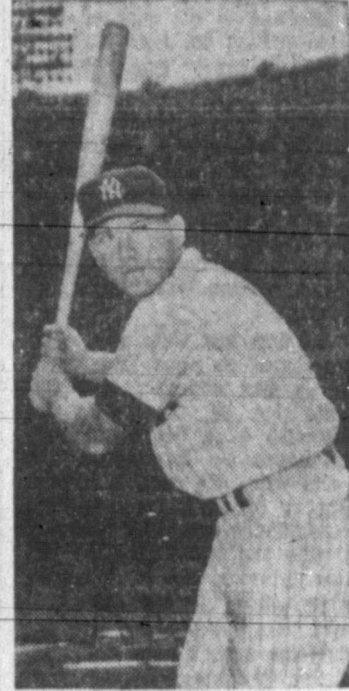
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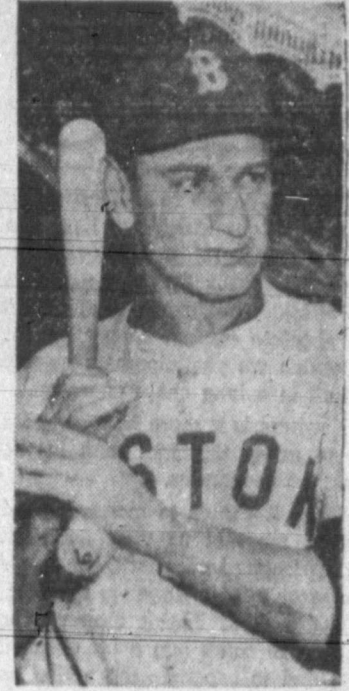
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## National Leaguers Scheduled To Win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The favored National League met the American League in the first of 1960's All-Star games today and it was anybody's guess as to who were going to be the starting pitchers.

Neither Walter Alton, who as manager of the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers directed the National Leaguers in this 28th All-Star contest, nor Al Lopez, who led the Chicago White Sox to the American League pennant last season, were sure who they would start on the mound. That was because most of the 10 pitchers they each have on their squad worked either Sunday or Saturday.

But Alton was leaning toward Bob Friend, the Pittsburgh Pirates' right-hander with a record of 10 victories and 5 defeats. He last worked on Friday night, beating the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lopez was expected to go with Cleveland's Gary Bell, who was beaten on Friday night by the White Sox and has a 7-7 mark for the season.

"I can't be sure until I meet with the players this morning," said Lopez from Chicago, where his White Sox played Cleveland Sunday. "But I have been thinking of Bell, Bill Monbouquette or Chuck Estrada as my starters. I definitely want to go with a

## Howard Helps Sagging Bums

By FRED DOWN  
United Press International

Frank Howard didn't make the National League All-Stars but he just might make the Los Angeles Dodgers champions again.

It's a long shot but the 6-foot-7-inch, 250-pound rookie's slugging has the Dodgers definitely on the move and ready to challenge for the lead if the front-running Pittsburgh Pirates falter. They're three games behind the second-place Milwaukee Braves and eight behind the Pirates.

Howard enjoyed another sensational day Sunday when he drove in five runs with a homer, double and single. In his last five games he's collected 11 hits in 21 at bats for a .524 pace and knocked in 10 runs. That spurt has lifted his mark to .301 and given fresh impetus to a drive in which the Dodgers have won 11 of 14 games to climb into contention.

Howard's hitting featured a slugfest in which the Dodgers downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-7, despite the blasting of Stan Musial, who drove in four runs with a homer and a single. Julian Javier, Norm Sherry and Tommy Davis also hit homers before Ed Roebuck wound up with his

eight victory compared to only one defeat.

The Pirates maintained their five-game lead when they beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-2, the Braves knocked off the Cincinnati Reds, 7-1, and the San Francisco Giants downed the Chicago Cubs, 5-3, in other National League games.

The American League-leading New York Yankees were beaten for the third straight time by the Boston Red Sox, 9-5, but their lead was cut only a half game to 2½ games when the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox slip a doubleheader. The Indians won the first game, 6-2, but the White Sox took the nightcap, 6-4. The Washington Senators topped the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1, and the Detroit Tigers outslugged the Kansas City Athletics, 12-10.

The Pirates struck for four runs in the ninth inning with the aid of pitcher Robin Roberts' wild throw and then Elroy Face shut out the Phillies in the ninth to preserve Harvey Haddix' sixth win. Roberto Clemente touched off the winning rally with a double and Rocky Nelson and Bill Virdon also had key hits. The loss was Roberts' eighth of the year. Lew Burdette won his ninth game with an eight-hitter as the Braves made 10 hits and scored four unearned runs.

The semi-pro Roadrunners also have been hampered by the rough weather.

Their scheduled game with Elk City here yesterday was postponed because of the muddy field.

But they will swing back into action later this week, playing Borger here Thursday night and Liberal here Saturday.

## Rebels Play Borger Tonight, But Big Question Is Where Game'll Be Played

The Pampa Rebels play Borger tonight, but there's one hitch in the plans.

No one is quite certain where the game will be played.

If the Optimist Park isn't too muddy, the game will begin here at 8:15, as originally scheduled.

But if the turf is still soggy, the Rebels will make a quick trip to Borger and start playing there at the regular time.

Rebel Manager Lloyd Summer said the Rebels would meet at the Optimist Park at 5 p.m. today.

The Rebels had two games

## SPORTS

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### Ducote Paces Avalanche

Texas Stars Win, 7-2

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A power-packed Texas League All-Star team was held to seven hits Sunday night but used them to advantage to down the Mexican League, 7-2 and square the Pan American Association All-Star series at one-all.

The Mexican Leaguers gained eight hits off a parade of eight Texas League pitchers, but managed to score only single runs in the fifth and eighth innings.

A home run by slugging Duke Ducote of San Antonio in the second and clusters of three runs in the fourth and sixth innings nailed down the Texas League victory in the second game of the series, witnessed by a near capacity crowd of 8,961 in Mission Stadium.

Starter Bobby Bolin of the Rio Grande Valley Giants was credited with the victory, and Francisco Ramirez of the Mexico City Red Devils, the first of six Mexican League hurlers, was charged with the loss.

Ducote, the Texas League's home run leader with 25, clouted a three-and-two pitch over the left field fence in the second inning to put the Texas Leaguers ahead to stay.

A misjudged fly ball that turned into a triple helped the Texans to a commanding 4-0 lead in the fourth.

Amarillo's Leroy Thomas led off with a walk, advanced on a single by Ducote and scored on a single by Valley catcher John Orsino. Tulsa shortstop Julio Goulay hit a fly ball to left field but Humberto Guerrero of Mexico City's Reds, a converted infielder, misjudged the ball and it bounced off the fence for a triple, scoring Ducote and Orsino.

The Mexican Leaguers loaded the bases in the fifth off Valley's Ron Herbel, the Texas League's leading pitcher with a 10-0 record. But reliever John Davolio of Amarillo put down the uprising with only a sacrifice fly by Jose Ech-

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	49	30	.620	—
Milwaukee	43	34	.558	5
Los Angeles	41	38	.519	8
St. Louis	41	39	.513	8½
San Francisco	40	38	.513	8½
Cincinnati	36	42	.462	12½
Philadelphia	34	47	.420	16
Chicago	30	46	.395	17½

**Sunday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 2  
Milwaukee 7 Cincinnati 1  
San Francisco 5 Chicago 3  
Los Angeles 11 St. Louis 7

**Monday's Probable Pitchers**  
All-Star game at Kansas City.

**Tuesday's Games**  
(No games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	45	30	.600	—
Cleveland	43	33	.566	2½
Chicago	44	35	.557	3
Baltimore	45	38	.542	4
Detroit	37	39	.487	8½
Washington	37	39	.487	8½
Boston	30	48	.385	16½
Kansas City	29	48	.377	17

**Sunday's Results**  
Cleveland 6 Chicago 2 (1st)  
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Detroit 12 Kansas City 10  
Boston 9 New York 5  
Washington 2 Baltimore 1

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## Suggs Captures PGA Open Title

WARREN, Ohio (UPI)—Veteran Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga. won the \$15,000 Warren Open Sunday with a 72-hole total of 288, four under par.

The win was worth \$2,500 in prize money and boosted her earnings to near the top in the Ladies Professional Golf Assn.

## French Polo Winner

MIDHURST, England (UPI)—Casarejo of France retained the Cowdray Polo Cup by beating France's Centaurs, 8-7, Sunday while the United States' Meadowbrook, N.Y., team was beaten, 12-5, by Silver Leys in the final of the consolation round.

chipping for the pin on each of her approach shots. But she bogied five holes and birdied only three for her two-over round.

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# Editorial Features

## Results Of Meddling

When it comes to understanding this world in which we live, one of the great problems is our ability to grasp the fact that there is no absolute beginning point and no absolute ending. Every event in which we participate is merely a link in a long chain of events.

Nowhere is it more important for us to grasp this fact than in the field of economics.

When it comes to money and goods, most of us view each act as an isolated event without either cause or effect. When we are paid, we make a deal, inherit money, or otherwise come into a bit of cash, we tend to conclude the action as the final step in what might have preceded the event.

We are paid for services rendered. We render the services; we are paid; the affair is ended. Or we make a deal. This means we exchange something we have for something someone else has. When the transaction is complete, the affair is over.

This always appears to be true, but in fact is never quite true. Although these relationships in the marketplace where exchanges occur, do in every instance bring a type of balance and a type of conclusion, each completed event is no more the end of the line than a railroad tie is the conclusion of the high iron.

We would like to review this business of continuing consequences from prior acts in the light of our gigantic foreign "aid" program. Let us see how these actions all telescope, each within the other. And let us see how, in so many instances, these recurring stimuli to still further actions and reactions, tend to bring about the result contrary to the one we intended.

Our belief: In 1945 with the ending of the war, we saw a devastated Europe. We decided that since we had helped to bring this destruction we should assist in getting these people on their feet. Hence, we began a foreign "aid" program under "Marshall Plan" and subsequently under other titles.

Result: Our assumption of responsibility tended to excuse the real culprits. American willingness to pay for damage created the impression we were responsible for damage. A growth of animosity and distrust toward the U.S. was seen.

Our next belief: To offset this growth of animosity, we must make these persons our lasting friends and allies. To do so, we enlarged our "aid" to many countries. We specified, in certain cases, that our assistance was to be of a "non-military" character. This was to prove how harmless we were.

Result: Suspicion and distrust against the United States was enlarged. In some places where our assistance was non-military, it made it possible for nations which were unable to arm, to move toward the idea of attaining new military power. In other places, where military burdens were assumed by us, some effort was made to build factories and to embark on peace-time pursuits.

Our next belief: We are really making friends and helping to get these people on our side.

Result: Building of war potential in various countries aided by our funds began to create a new friction, a new balance of power, a new sense of uneasiness and potential war. Building of industrial competence in other places resulted in large imports of goods into this country priced lower than American-produced products.

Our next belief: The world has now grown dependent upon the U.S. and we don't dare stop giving things away. We are committed to large-scale bribery to keep the balance of power. Foreign aid is "must." Also, we should continue to enlarge foreign aid. The world is growing more precarious and we must make it less so with more money.

Result: Tensions between nations are now mounting rapidly, in direct ratio to our non-military assistance. Imports from other nations are increasing, in direct ratio to our military assistance.

Americans firms are now leaving the United States so that production can occur in other lands under the more favorable conditions must be met. American businessmen will meet it; at home if possible, if not, in the Bahamas, Switzerland, Japan, or anywhere else.

There has probably never been a time in our history when our bureaucrats wanted to be remembered quite so intensely as men of "good will." But the good will they have tried to foster has created bad will. The military spending they have accomplished brings an exodus of American business. The non-military spending brings the threats of new hostilities. When we learn to keep our money at private pursuits and to "mind our own business?"

## Hankerings



### Gone Is A Man Who Liked The Human Race

By HENRY McLEMORE

Gene Fowler is dead, and the world has lost the greatest lover of the human race I ever knew. If you were a human being, he was for you.

Gene didn't care who you were, what you were, where you came from, or where you were going.

If you were a member of the human race, it was enough for him. And if you happened not to be cut from the standard cloth, he was inclined to like you more, to try to draw you closer to him.

"I can't understand people who don't like people — all sorts of people," he used to say. "Can you imagine collecting stamps, or snuff boxes, or all the other ridiculous items that men do, when there are living, breathing, laughing people to collect?"

It's a good bet that no man of this century loved more varieties of people, and was as loved by as many varieties, as Gene Fowler. Name any profession, from college president to tank-town welder, and Gene was sure to number them among his friends and confidants.

He never lost track of his friends. They might never write, but he did, and no matter where their travels might carry them, he kept up with them. He must have spent a small fortune on stamps and phone calls, just asking those he cared for — and he really cared about thousands of people — how they were doing.

His kindness was as great as his talent. No favor was so small or too great for him to grant. To younger newspapermen and writers, he was a tower of strength. He believed in them even when they didn't believe in themselves. Encouragement flowed from him like water from a fountain.

In all the years I knew him, I never heard him put the rap on anyone, for anything.

"With all the weakness there is in the world, every man is bound to have more than his share," I have heard him say.

Not that he didn't see weaknesses in others, and himself. He just believed that they were as much a part of man as his elbows, and to hold a man's weaknesses against him was a plain sin.

As a companion anywhere, any time, Gene was unsurpassed. No matter your language, he spoke it. He was as much at home with a jazz trombone player as with a theologian.

I count among my happiest hours the hundreds I spent with Gene. Tough and gentle, caustic and tender, as hard as a heavy-weight fighter, which he was in his youth, and as soft as a baby. Brilliant talker, magnificent listener.

A man of solid talent, and every talent he had was yours for the asking.

I plain loved him.

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## Looking Sideways

By WHITNEY BOLTON

NEW YORK — Drama is more often lived than performed. The lives around us contain more hidden tragedies and triumphs than the sum of the plays written on these bases.

For example: Pietro di Donato.

You don't remember? That's odd. It was only 21 years ago that he wrote a book, startled first a nation and then a world, earned a round, seemingly ample \$100,000 — and then sank promptly and deeply into oblivion. The book was "Christ in Concrete."

We first met soon after that. We shared an agent. This agent was a man who didn't give two cents for all the actors and actresses alive but would beat his brains out for anyone who could write. He used to tell me what a dynamic, talent-studded, indefatigable man was Pietro di Donato and how, soothed the motion picture studios of Hollywood were not to hire the man.

"I think," this agent said one day—the agent's name was Jim Geller, by the way—"I think that when the addition is complete, say by 1960, di Donato may well be the most formidable American writer."

Time is fugitive and man is mortal. Geller went on to whatever mysteries lie beyond us, the fog closed in around di Donato and the world and even the film studios rocked on. Twenty years passed by, a new generation came along, that never heard of di Donato, or knew of the literary storm he had created.

Today di Donato has two books out. One is called, "Three Circles of Light" and is serious, hard-backed and has to do with what he knows best: Italian immigrants. The other is paperbacked, costs less than a dollar and is called "This Woman." Of it, he is wry and humorous.

"It was written for a certain audience," he says laconically. "This Woman" was written for a certain audience in 1958 because things had turned rough for di Donato and he needed to support his family. That kind of book often earns a gush of money when it is needed most—as when you have freely and blithely spent your way through \$100,000 and, once more, are laying bricks to put food on the table.

Di Donato is 49 now, which means he was only 28 when he wrote "Christ in Concrete," a tragedy of the construction workers. He knew about construction workers because he had been one. When the book exploded in the literary world he rightly believed he had never worked with his hands again, except to pound his fingers at a typewriter.

"Success was sudden," he says now. "The money went. I went on a spending spree. It could happen to anyone."

The last sentence is the unfinished one. What it means to say it could happen to anyone who is not used to money and has put up brick with his hands for a few dollars a week and is only 28 years old.

Out of the 20 years of spending and regretting, di Donato discovered a few things — about himself and our times and all people of today in our society. "In our pursuit of material gain," he says, "we have lost the beliefs of our fathers. That is what troubles modern society. We close our eyes. We run away from ourselves. It reflects in our negative literature. One's times always reflect in the literature of the time. We need only find our true spirits. If we do that, frustrations, the struggle with life, all become incidental."

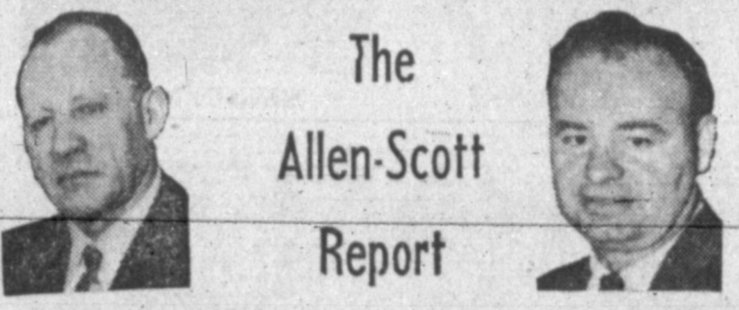
When the last dollar went and the new words on paper weren't selling, di Donato picked up his old trowel and went out to get a job laying brick.

"I knew how," he said. "I'd done it. I even built my own house back in 1947."

In addition to "Three Circles of Light," di Donato has a

biography of Mother Francis Cabrini out in September and is now working on the story of St. Mara Gretti, the young Italian girl murdered during an attempted rape. Her killer attended the sanctification rites, being allowed to leave his prison cell for the occasion. He served 30 years and, when released, became a monk. Di Donato also has notes for a novel on the Faust theme. "Art is much like religion," he says. "You can't put your hand on it."

## You Plan To Be Staying Long?



### The Allen-Scott Report

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower plans to slap a tight economic embargo on Cuba in long term, low interest Cuban bonds.

GSA Administrator Floete rejected this offer as "ridiculous," pointing out that the offer was only a token of the plant's worth and that Cuban bonds are now almost without value.

Floete countered with an offer to sell the plant for \$100 million if Castro would first give ironclad guarantees that the strategic nickel produced at the plant would not be sold to Russia, Communist China, or any other Iron Curtain nation.

Dr. Miret refused to consider Floete's offer. Instead, the Cuban let go with Castro's seizure threat.

THE CRACKDOWN — Congressional leaders were informed of the secret embargo plan before they recessed Congress, when Assistant Secretary of State William Macomber briefed them on the Administration's plan to drastically cut Cuba's sugar quota.

During the conference, Macomber also revealed that President Eisenhower was prepared to end all "favorable" trade agreements and treaties with Cuba.

He said that this action was being taken immediately in retaliation for Castro's seizure of private U.S. property in Cuba.

WORLD FLASHES — Israel's arrest of Adolf Eichmann, who allegedly exterminated six million Jews, is spurring an exodus of former Nazi bigwigs from West Germany to Ireland. An estimated fifteen highly placed Nazis have acquired property in Ireland since Eichmann's capture and another 20 are negotiating to buy hotels and boarding houses there. Many of these fleeing Germans are named in a list of 350 Nazis, who allegedly are involved in anti-Jewish atrocities, that Israel has just turned over to the West German government. More names will be added to the list as Eichmann reveals them, according to Israeli sources here.

The West German government has ordered an all-out investigation to clarify one and for all the fate of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy. Chancellor Adenauer has directed that the full resources of West German Intelligence Agency be brought to bear on the Bormann mystery and has requested that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency aid in the search. Since Eichmann was captured, there have been reports that Bormann is also in Argentina. The Kremlin claims that Bormann died



### The Doctor Says

DR. HAROLD T. HYMAN

Is there some relationship between drinking "hard" or "soft" water and hardening of the arteries?

I've always scoffed at the idea. Now however, comes Dr. Henry A. Schroeder of Dartmouth College with a report on this question that's worth a careful look-see.

Starting with the hunch that hard water might lead to the development of hard arteries (and hence greater liability to attacks on coronary thrombosis), Dr. Schroeder has discovered that the very opposite appears closer to the truth.

That is to say, where the hardness of water is highest, death rates throughout the U. S. from diseases of the heart and arteries are lowest for males in the 45- to 64-year age groups.

What makes these findings all the more significant is the fact that no such relationship exists in the death rates from diseases except those related to the circulatory system.

Of further interest to each of us is Dr. Schroeder's discovery that the U. S. is pretty clearly divided by the Ohio River into states that have harder-than-average drinking water and those that have a softer-than-average water supply.

With the exception of Florida and Kentucky, all the harder-than-average water supplies and lower-than-average deaths from arteriosclerosis are north or west of the Ohio.

And, with the exception of Indiana and Illinois, all the softer-than-average water supplies and higher-than-average deaths from arteriosclerosis are south or east of the Ohio.

On the basis of water hardness alone, deaths from arteriosclerosis and coronary diseases are least likely to befall those of us who live in South Dakota, Nebraska, New Mexico, Florida, Indiana, Arizona, Iowa, Utah, Kansas, Wyoming and South Dakota, in approximately that order.

Next to Dr. Schroeder's program of investigation is an attempt to discover whether the drinking of hard water confers a relative immunity to arterial disease or whether the drinking of soft water produces a greater susceptibility to vascular sclerosis.

Either way, the new study is rather a blow at what the Journal of the American Medical Association calls the "Jack Spratt School of the Theory of Arteriosclerosis."

Since the Schroeder report specifically states that the figures reveal no significant relationship between fatal arteriosclerosis or coronary disease and the factors of local dietary habits or sources of food, perhaps we can do our bit to ease the economic plight of our dairy farmers by restoring at least some bacon and eggs, cream and butter to our tables.

in the flaming ruins of Hitler's East Berlin bunker but there were no eye witnesses.

## Fair Enough



### Unwelcome Mat Out For Ex-Executioner In Cuba

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A report from Mexico City recently related that Herman Marks, Fidel Castro's professional American executioner, had fled Cuba, apparently with a woman, and turned up there as a refugee. Although Castro is an open, avowed enemy of the United States, Marks may have been within his legal right under our laws in putting patriotic Cubans to death in Morro Castle at the entrance of the harbor. Nevertheless, Marks probably might be safer in Mexico or, say, Bolivia, than he would be anywhere in the United States. Castro operates a "center" at his

consulate in New York which has rioters on call for spontaneous demonstrations. Assuming that Marks has defected he might have trouble at their hands.

Marks is a common jail-bird of degenerate character whose probation record relates that his mother's fourth husband, a taver-nier, tried to throw Herman out of their home for drinking his booze and sleeping in his bed. Herman, then 27 years old and a veteran jail-bird with a file in the FBI, took umbrage at this and threw the old man out, instead. The report indicates that his mother took Herman's part, but without pursuing the story of their infelicity.

Herman's criminal career contains an itinerary reminiscent of Railroad Jack or a Number One. He was arrested the first time in Milwaukee, but thereafter tagged up with the police in Fort Worth, Bangor, Me., Key West, Galveston, Honolulu, Long Beach, Calif., and New York. He also repeated in Milwaukee with a conviction of rape for which he served 30 months at Waupun and earned from John Burke, the warden, the title of "Real Stinker." There are twelve convictions among 30 entries on his "jacket," but unlike William Alexander Morgan, a kicked-out American Army and a seasoned young veteran of numerous prisons and jails, Marks is a dull, unsightly brute without adventurous inclinations. Morgan, though ruthless, is a bright young man of about 32 who was a major on Castro's general staff a year ago and had joined the Cuban Communist Party. Our own FBI had reports that there were 9 or 10 communists on this general staff and that Morgan had made one foray back to Toledo to visit his parents, raise money for Castro who was still pretending to be a social revolutionist, and if possible, buy military aircraft. He was acclaimed as an undercover agent who lured a bunch of Dominicans to invade Cuba last year, but Generalissimo Trujillo said the whole exploit it was a hoax.

Marks received recognition at the hands of Holiday Magazine, a Curtis publication, last winter in the course of a warm salute to Castro by an English writer named Kenneth Tynan. Tynan also reviews plays for the New Yorker.

Readers are superficial so no offense is taken when an unknown Englishman mocks the United States by writing "I wish Castro well."

In this article Tynan wrote that a Havana journalist invited him to go to an execution one night and that Marks interrupted to complain that he often had to finish off the victims when scared young kids on the firing squads lost their nerve and merely wounded them.

There is a market for Mark's services in Bolivia where, as Spullie Braden recently testified, the reigning red government "came to power by force, including imprisonment, torture and death for hundreds." He was opposing financial aid to this regime.

In New York there is also the grave possibility that some patriotic relative of one of his victims

## It's Up To You



by HOWARD KERSHNER L. H. D.

### Hong Kong Is Example Of Industrial Ingenuity

Hong Kong is a small rocky land off the south coast of China without tillable land or even adequate water supply. Its two assets are an excellent deep-water harbor and freedom from government intervention.

After World War II, Hong Kong trade with China dropped to trickle and a million refugees from China nearly doubled its population. With terrible over crowding and an enormous, penniless population the outlook was dark indeed. Hong Kong had to find new sources of income to replace the trade with China. Fortunately, enjoyed low taxes, minimum government intervention and a rule of law. The ingenuity of industrial leadership in Hong Kong rose on the occasion. Business expanded and hundreds of thousands of jobs were created for the swarming refugee population.

The colonial government balanced its budget and kept the standard tax rate on personal and corporate income to the level of about 12 1/2 per cent. Men were assured of the opportunity to work, to produce, to create and to enjoy the fruits of their labor. New products were introduced and new markets were found. The standard of living is rightfully low but vastly better than in nearby China. The textile output expanded about four fold. During the past decade, factory employment tripled. These results seem to have been achieved because Hong Kong had offered businessmen greater freedom from official interference than any other area in Asia.

With all the clamor for outside assistance to the so-called underdeveloped nations of Asia, Hong Kong, apparently the most need of the lot, received no outside aid but nevertheless has done better than any of the others. As the Hong Kong government declared in its latest annual report, "In this small colony, almost entirely lacking in natural resources other than the indomitable will and enterprise of its people, has not only believed all prophecies of economic disaster, but also established itself as a vigorous industrial power."

This development has been achieved without major recourse to outside economic assistance... despite formidable obstacles arising from political circumstances beyond local control.

Freedom pays off handsomely wherever it is tried. Unfortunately, the men who hold the power of government in all countries enjoy its exercise so much that they withhold the freedom that would make their people happy and prosperous.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ted Kennedy, Sen. Kennedy's brother, stopped traffic in the Biltmore Hotel lobby signing autographs, and telling confused conventioners he is not his famous look-alike brother.

in Morro Castle would Holiday's English eulogist of the "Good Revolution" so flippantly described.

### World Travel

ACROSS	DOWN
1 South American country	1 Peel
2 New Mexico river	2 Always
3 Moines, Iowa	3 Below
4 Beneath	4 Weapon
5 Stratford's river	5 Standards of perfection
6 Donkeys	6 Misplaced
7 Picture	7 Donkeys
8 Inroquoian	8 Picture
9 Before	9 Indian
10 Preparedness	10 Foreteller
11 Falsehood	11 Fancy
12 Went astray	12 Plunge
13 Studio forward	13 Builds
14 Actual	14 Vigilant
15 Matric target	15 Helms
16 Matric measures	16 Region
17 In addition	17 Close
18 Turn	18 Treat
19 Treat sumptuously	19 Beetle
20 Mountain ridges	20 Landed
21 Landed	21 French head
22 Superlative suffix	22 Battered
23 Denomination	23 Mysteries
24 One ones	24 Constellation
25 Cherished plants	25 Tropical
26 Fruit skin	26 Vasco da
27 Vasco da	27 Compass point
28 Fencing sword	28 Slender

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## The American Way

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

PROFITS NOT CAUSE OF INFLATION

"No wonder we are having inflation and our dollar keeps getting worth less and less. Look at those fat profits companies are making."

This comment was made in a letter received recently from a newspaper reader. As undoubtedly many other newspaper readers may hold the same erroneous opinion, let us quote a part of our reply:

"Profits made by our American corporations definitely have not contributed to the upward spiraling of prices, at least during the past decade, as a look at the facts clearly reveals.

"For the decade 1950 to 1959, aggregate corporate profits were \$207 billion ranging from a low of \$16.8 billion in 1954 to a high of \$24.5 billion in 1959.

"Admittedly in dollar terms these are high profits — but not 'fat' as you have called them. The facts are that while in 1950, profits were 9.4 percent of national income, in 1959 they had shrunk to 6.1 percent.

"If you wish to unearth the number one contributor to inflation, you'll find wage increases to be the culprit. The compensation of employees rose from 63.7 percent of national income in 1950 to approximately 70 percent in 1959.

"Thus corporate profits have really had a deflationary effect while wages have been inflationary."

### LITTLE LIZ



Not so long ago, the "beat generation" referred to a kid leaving the woodshed.

NOTICE FOR LEASE

OF FARM LAND The City of Pampa will accept bids for the leasing of 100 acres of land...

9 A.M.

In the Daily Deadline Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition...

CLASSIFIED RATES

- 1 Day - 25¢ per line 3 Days - 75¢ per line per day 4 Days - 25¢ per line per day

2 A Monuments 2 A

ADULT granite markers complete 14 Children's 25¢ and service all makes reasonably priced.

4 Not Responsible 4

AS OF THIS DATE, July 8, 1960, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

5 Special Notices 5

WEAT TOPS 51¢, McIntosh & shaves 12.5¢ each. Clements Barber Shop, 318 N. Cuyler.

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST SATURDAY: Between Pampa and Bowers City road, yellow leather bag with keys.

13 Business Opportunities 13

ATTENTION TEACHERS! TEACHERS needed for summer employment. Guaranteed income with opportunity to earn up to \$1500.

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished. Diplomas awarded. Low monthly tuition.

18 Beauty Shops 18

CATHERINE'S Beauty Salon, 1405 S. Barnes. Early hours. Special appointments. Call for appointments.

41 Child Care 41

PAMPA DAY NURSERY, 330 N. Somerville. Supervised care and play. Bilingual staff. MO 4-2322.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. All size mowers. Motor tune-up and repair. Free Pick-up and Delivery.

19 Situation Wanted 19

MAN wants work building patios, rock walls, grading lawns or fertilizing grass and yard. MO 4-2836.

21 Male Help Wanted 21

WANTED: Carrier boys for Pampa Daily News on South Wells. S. Nelson, R. Sumner, Pauline, R. Dwight, S. Christy and Parley. Streets: Phone MO 4-2525 and ask for Circulation Department.

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Highland Homes

Pampa's leading quality home builder combs-worley bldg. mo-4-3442

21 Male Help Wanted 21

YOUNG MAN WANTED WHO IS LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB! ONE of America's fastest growing Finance Companies has opening for young man, 21-26, with potential to advance to management position.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

1100 weekly. Have opening for a specialized type route man in each of the following places: Clovis, Borger, Guyton, Fortales, Tulla, Wellington, Pampa, 90 stops daily.

22 Female Help Wanted 22

National Concern has permanent position for young lady to do clerical and secretarial work. Single lady preferred. Write Box 113, Pampa News.

30 Sewing 30

MONOGRAMMING, Sewing and Cricut Club admits a specialty. Mrs. Crowland, 2105 N. Banks, 9-9483.

31 Appliance Repair 31

WEST TEXAS REPAIR Westinghouse Dealer MO 9-9591 For All Repairs on Large or Small Appliances, TVs and Antennas.

34 Radio Lab 34

Hawkins Radio & TV Lab 917 South Barnes MO 4-3207 Gene & Don's T. V. 844 W. Foster MO 4-5481

35 Plumbing & Heating 35

LEO HURST, Plumbing and Heating Remodel and repair. Free estimates. 1312 E. Frederic. MO 4-4373.

36 Appliances 36

C & S Appliance & TV Co. PHILCO - HOTPOINT 221 N. Cuyler MO 4-2277

38 Paper Hanging 38

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Phone MO 4-5204. Mrs. M. Dyer, 200 N. Dewick.

39 Painting 39

DAVID HUNTER INTERIOR AND exterior Decorator. Taping - Texturing - Painting. MO 5-2983.

40 Transfer & Storage 40

Pampa Warehouse & Transfer Moving with care. Everywhere. MO 4-2176

43A Carpet Service 43A

CARL'S CARPET CLEANING Formerly G. W. Field's. 9 x 12 - 15. M. B. Mangardner. MO 4-2321

45 Lawnmower Service 45

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. All size mowers. Motor tune-up and repair. Free Pick-up and Delivery.

47 Plowing, Yard Work 47

YARD and garden plowing, post holes, leveling, rock filling. J. Alvin Reeves. MO 4-5025.

47-B Lawn & Garden Sup. 47-B

Your Garden Supply Center 1810 S. Barnes. You can plant Dept. K-44-A, up until July 25th. JAMES FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler MO 5-8851

49 Cess Pools Tanks 49

SEPTIC tanks cleaned and installed. Also drains. Free estimates. L. Caspell, 1403 S. Barnes, 4-4039.

48 Trees and Shrubbery 48

BRUCE NURSERY Largest and most complete nursery stock in the Golden Spread 45 miles southeast of Pampa on Farm Road 291. 274 E. 4th Street, Pampa, Texas. MO 4-2474

50 Building Supplies 50

BUILDING and remodeling of small commercial and residential. Free estimates. HILAND LUMBER CO., INC. Open All Day Saturday 1845 N. Hobart MO 4-3201

57 Good Things to Eat 57

SAILOR BROTHERS Dairy, health inspected Grade A whole milk. 750 S. Barnes, 2 miles S. side of Lefors Hwy. MO 4-3025 or 4-4811.

63 Laundry 63

IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY, INC. Family bundles individually washed. Wet wash. Rough dry. Family fabric. 211 E. Alameda. MO 4-4281

66 Upholstery, Repair 66

Whittington's Upholstery-MART Take up payments on 2-room group of furniture. "Low prices. Just don't happen." 105 N. Cuyler MO 5-1121

69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

STEEL trash barrels for sale. Scott Oil Co. MO 4-3751

70 Musical Instruments 70

WURLITZER and KNABE Latest Models and Finishes. Wilson Piano Sales 1231 Williston MO 4-4571

73 Flowers, Bulbs 73

PAMPA FRED GRAY Golden Acres Hybrid Seeds 221 W. Tyng MO 4-2352

75 Feeds & Seeds 75

SIAMERSE Kites, English Bulldog puppers, 200 lbs. Flea medicine. The Aquarium, 2114 Alcock.

80 Pets 80

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83 Farm Equipment 83

MCCORMICK FARM EQUIP. SERVICE International Sales & Service. Price Reduced. MO 4-1168

87 Trailers 87

VACATION trailer houses for rent or sale. Sleeps 5. Make your reservation now. 1206 Alcock MO 5-5748

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

SLEEPING UNITS, kitchenettes, garage, day - weekly. Star Motel. Under new management. MO 9-9118.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

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95-A Trailer Park 95-A

CAPROCK TRAILER PARK Under New Management. 621 South Russell. MO 9-9027

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

DUPLIX, newly decorated, private bath. 716 E. Kingsmill. Call V1 2322.

97 Furnished Houses 97

NEAT, 3 bedroom furnished house. Plumber for washer. Car port. \$70 per month. 1114 S. Barnes. MO 4-4811

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

3 ROOM house and garage for rent. Inquire at 821 1/2 Dwight.

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SO PEACEFUL?—It is wintertime in international relations and blossoming in West Berlin. From the looks of this quiet street in a suburb who'd know that the Cold War has grown icy?

### Four Front Runners In Delegate Derby

**MEN ON THE SPOT**  
By United Press International  
The men expected to be in serious contention for the Democratic presidential nomination this week:  
**Lyndon Baines Johnson, 51,** the tall lean Texan whose wife, ranch, daughters and family dog all carry the same initials he cuff-links in his elegantly tailored shirts.  
"Somebody has to be in the middle if you're to get things done," Johnson said of himself last week. It's an accurate sum-up of a career of Senate leadership in which, as the youngest floor leader ever (44 on his election in 1953) he pulled together a dissident minority party. And as majority leader of an out-of-the-White House party, he has compromised the way to legislation in the last four years.  
"I believe that I am progressive and prudent without being radical. I think I am conservative without being reactionary," Johnson said. He said he was called a "fighting liberal" when he first went to Congress, in 1936, and quickly became a protégé of President Roosevelt, a "great Democratic liberal" under Harry S. Truman and a "voting liberal" against McCarthyism.  
**John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 43,** the U.S. senator for Massachusetts who says if he's too young to be president, Columbus was too young to discover America.  
Second of nine children of Joseph P. Kennedy, later U.S. ambassador to Britain, and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, daughter of a mayor of Boston, he became a millionaire at 21 — by his father's gift — and displayed almost equal intellectual and political precocity.  
His first book, "Why England Slept," published when he was 23, became a best-seller. His second, "Profiles in Courage," written in 1954 and 1955 during his convalescence from spinal surgery, won a Pulitzer Prize for biography.  
Kennedy won election to Congress in 1949, but the most dramatic display of his vote-getting powers came in 1952 when he defeated incumbent Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. in a year when Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower handily carried the state. Prominent in that campaign and in his political efforts since have been his large, attractive and sociable family, and a keen professional organization.  
**Adlai Ewing Stevenson, 60,** twice defeated for the presidency by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, once declared when he was delayed in reaching a Washington engagement by the welcome to Gen. Charles de Gaulle: "It seems my fate to be always getting in the way of national heroes."  
Stevenson, then seeking a second term as governor of Illinois, was drafted for the presidential nomination in 1952 with the active support of retiring President Harry S. Truman. He fought a hard primary campaign for the 1956 nomination and won it hand-

### Wall Street In Review

**NEW YORK (UPI)—**Walter K. Gutman of Stearns & Co. says the reason the stock market is acting better than business is because the market expects the Federal Reserve to loosen up on credit.  
However, he says, many Wall Street sophisticates think the Fed wants to see the market lower than it is now before it makes the move. Gutman thinks the Fed will wait until August to do anything, especially if orders in that month are disappointing.  
The security analyst hopes the old technique of spurring the economy by easing money and margin requirements will work. If it doesn't, he says, we'll be in for a rough time because no thinking is being done about possible new ways.  
Bache & Co. says the continued strength in Diamond National suggests even higher levels ahead and recommends again that trading commitments be made in Kayser-Roth is a breakout occurs through 14 1/2.  
Chart pattern for Diamond Alkali is extremely bullish and shows an extremely wide base of accumulation, according to Chartcraft, Inc. Near term price objective is 77, it says, and long term 102.  
Reynolds & Co. estimates 1960 earnings for Canadian Breweries, Ltd. at \$3.40 a share, up 10 to 15 per cent from 1959 levels. The company has grown into the world's largest brewing organization through a policy of frequent acquisitions, mergers and expansions and future growth seems to be well assured, Reynolds says.

### News Briefs

**CRASH KILLS THREE**  
**SAN JUAN (UPI)—**A car-truck collision at a farm road intersection near San Juan Sunday killed three persons—Domingo Sanchez, 39, of Elsa; Catarino Ramirez, 35, and his mother, Mrs. Ascencion Lopez-Ramirez, 60, both of McAllen.

**FOOD GROUP MEETS**  
**TYLER (UPI)—**About 600 members of the Texas School Food Service Association gathered today for the group's annual three-day convention. Texas Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar will be among main speakers.

**MAN FOUND HANGED**  
**VEALMORE, Tex. (UPI)—**Elis Iden, 44, was found hanged in a barn on his ranch three miles west of Vealmore Sunday. A justice of the peace withheld a verdict on the death pending an investigation.

**ELDERLY MAN SHOT**  
**BIG SPRING (UPI)—**Vernon R. Hicks, 67, was found sprawled across a bed in his hotel room Sunday, shot to death with a .45 caliber pistol still clutched in his hand. Another roomer found the watchmaker's body.

**THREE FUGITIVES NABBED**  
**HAMILTON (UPI)—**Three fugitives from the Gatesville State School for Boys were captured Sunday when they stopped for six hitchhikers who turned them into police. The hitchhikers were six Hamilton teen-aged youths who got in the escapers' pickup truck then took the fugitives to Sheriff Woody Young.

## Dixie Moans 'Rights,' But Won't Walk Out

By JOHN HERBERS  
United Press International  
**LOS ANGELES (UPI)—**"Oh, my God...oh, my God."  
That was the reaction of Judge T. C. Almon, chairman of the Alabama delegation to the Democratic national convention when he heard the civil rights plank of the party's platform.  
The same feeling, expressed in many different ways, came from many southern delegates—leaders and lesser lights alike.  
Yet there seemed to be a unanimity of opinion that the strong civil rights plank drafted by a subcommittee and still to be adopted by the full committee, will not prompt a walkout by southern delegates.  
"I have charge of the delegation," Almon said, "and Alabama will not walk out. I may have to control them with an iron hand but there will be no walkout by Alabama."  
Almon, told that the plank called for stronger federal action against racial discrimination and expressed sympathy for Negro sit-ins, said "I hate it...it's disgusting."  
From Roy Harris, a leading segregationist from Augusta, Ga., and Robert L. Russell, Jr. of Winder, came a twin-barreled Georgia statement.  
"We think it is obnoxious," they said. "But we're not leaving. They'll hear from us in November."  
Charles Bloch, the leading constitutional lawyer from Macon, Ga., was downhearted but said he expected it.

### Wounded Owner Forgot 'Trap'

**FORT WORTH (UPI)—**B.C. Russell forgot about the anti-hold-up booby trap he set up in his supermarket Sunday and it put a bullet in his side.  
The .38 caliber pistol he had rigged up in a box with a string to fire in case somebody opened his back door had killed a bandit, Earl Wayne Hansen, 21, last Sept. 19, when he tried to rob the place. Russell was in fair condition in a hospital.

### BOND ISSUE APPROVED

**CLARENDON (UPI)—**Clarendon voters Saturday endorsed a \$750,000 school bond issue, voting 739 to 100 for a maintenance tax levy and 719 to 95 for issuance of the bonds.



A FEELING OF INDEPENDENCE—Dr. Barbara Moore, Russian-born English citizen, rests in an Independence, Mo., hotel. She's walking from coast to coast. Mentioning that she expected to live 100 years or more, Dr. Moore said that she eats grass and recommends the Kansas variety.

**OFFICER SUSPENDED**  
**TYLER (UPI)—**Asst. Police Chief Cullen Adams was indefinitely suspended Sunday by Police Chief Duncan Butler, who caught Adams asleep on the job. Butler said he checked on Adams at 4:20 a. m. Saturday and found him sleeping in his office. A hearing will be held on the suspension before the Tyler Civil Service Commission but no date for it has been set.

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