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## Texas Deaths Hit 66

By The Associated Press Texas counted 66 violent deaths Wednesday for the long July 4 holiday, 33 of them in traffic.

Numbered among the dead since dusk Friday to midnight Tuesday were 11 who drowned. The others died in homicides and miscellaneous accidents.

Circumstances of the latest deaths were these:

Primitivo Alvarez, 70, of Raymondville was killed when a car driven by his son, Roberto, overturned on Texas 186 three miles east of Raymondville.

Robert Howard Jr., 5, of Houston was killed in a two-car crash on U.S. 75 three miles south of Conroe early Tuesday night. His mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Howard, 22, was one of three persons critically injured. Five others suffered less serious injuries.

John Gustafson, 52, Beaumont tavern owner, was found shot to death late Tuesday in his tavern. A rifle rested across his chest Mrs. Gustafson was on the floor nearby, shot three times. A barmaid, Virginia Bingham, said she began running when the shooting began.

Troy Allen, 4, drowned in Lake Worth Tuesday. The body was found at Casino Beach in four feet of water by a passerby.

Lisa Neubauer, 6, was killed by a car in San Antonio Tuesday Juan Trevinso, 23, of Uvalde, drowned Tuesday in the Nueces River 9 miles north of La Pryor. Gary Gilbert was shot to death

in a gun fight at Houston Tuesday. Melvin Perry, 43, a Negro, was stabbed to death at his own birthday party in Houston in an argument over how much barbecue should be put on his guests' plates. A woman was arrested.

C. D. Taplett, 35, a Dallas Negro, was killed by a shotgun blast in the chest when an argument flared in a Dallas tavern where the holiday was being celebrated. Police sought seven suspects.

W. H. Carothers, 50, of Davidson, Okla., died Tuesday when his car crashed into a trailer truck 2 miles west of Iowa Park on U. S. 287.

Robert Butler, 35, of Stilwell Okla, died of a gunshot wound at a crop dusting company office at La Villa, Tex., in the Rio Grande Valley Monday. A pistol was found near the body.

John Guy Cox, 12, of Killeen slipped on a muddy bank and fell 100 feet to his death from Gorman's Bluff Monday night. The site is at the headwaters of Lake Buchanan. He was on an outing with his mother and a younger

The body of Verl Worth, 51, was found in a parked car in Dallas Tuesday. He had been shot with a rifle which was near the body A man believed to be Charlie Kimbo, 40, a veteran on leave from the VA Hospital in Waco, plunged from Mansfield Dam into Lake Travis Monday at Austin and did not come to the surface. Teller Walker, 58, of Carthage died Tuesday night when struck by a car while crossing U.S. 77 20 miles south of Waxahachie.

#### Students Told Of Iran's Needs

TEHRAN (AP) - The Shah of Iran Tuesday told 207 Iranian students studying in the United States and now on a home visit that Iran needs trained experts to implement development proj-

He urged the students to return home after graduation to take over technical jobs from foreign experts now engaged en development works in Iran. In recent years, many Iranian students have stayed on in the United accomplished by contacting eith-

# 2nd Youth May Be Involved In Death Of Church Worker

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, July 5, 1961

U.S. OFFICIALS CONVINCED

# Another Dispute Breaks Out Between China, Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)-Top U.S officials were reported convinced today that a serious dispute has broken out again between the leaders of the two greatest Communist powers, Russia and Red

The argument could have a profound impact on Soviet handling of East-West crisis issues, particularly Berlin and Laos.

Western authorities are trying to get at the real facts of the controversy and thus establish a basis for judging what its effect on future Sino-Soviet policies may

The most authentic evidence of the quarrel known to U.S. State Department experts is the fact that the Soviet leadership sent a high-level delegation to Ulan Bato, last week to represent Moscow at the 14th anniversary of the Mongolian Communist party. But Soviet Premier Khrushchev, at the same time, virtually ignored the far more important 4t0h anniversary of the Chinese Communist

This snub, U.S. experts say, is inmistakable proof of very sever differences between Moscow and Peiping. The cause of the current argument is not known, but it is assumed to be along the familiar lines of recent years-the Red Chinese favoring tough, expansionist policies for international Communism, with a risk of nuclear war; the Russians favoring a more cautious policy under the

label of "peaceful co-existence." Top Kennedy administration officials were deeply interested in an article published in the Times in London last Sunday. This article by Isaac Deutscher, a longtime student of Soviet affairs, reported that Khrushchev had circulated among foreign Communist parties a letter denouncing Red Chinese policies.

In Deutscher's article, it was reported that Khrushchev had accused the Red Chinese Communists under Mao Tse-Tung of violating an international Communist agreement, made last November at Moscow, which represented a compromise on expansionist policies between Soviet and Red Chinese attitudes.

Highly placed officials said today the United States had no independent evidence to confirm the existence of such a Khrushchev message. Obviously efforts are being made to obtain a copy of the document if it exists, officials, there was considerable skepticism today about the reported docu-

There was no doubt, however, that deep differences do exist be-

tween Moscow and Peiping. Possibly one of the fundamental aspects on these differences is that the Soviet Union, is a nuclear power and Red China is not. The evidence available to Western leaders is that the Russians have refused all Red Chinese efforts to get help in building their own nuclear military capacity. This, in itself, would serve as a cause for severe disturbances, in view of China's developing ambition to be a first-rate world power.

The effect of the renewed So-Berlin crisis is more complicated

have felt that Khrushchev probably would not carry the conflict that close to global disaster, although, under the Chinese theory of taking a greater risk of war, he might be inclined to do so. There is also speculation that Chinese rivalry with Soviet Communist might make the Russian leader feel a need to take greater risks in order to prove that Communists in Moscow were just as dedicated as those in Peiping.

#### viet-Red Chinese dispute on the and more difficult to judge. The Moscow-Western argument over Berlin is expected to reach feverpitch toward the end of this year and could carry a risk of nuclear Kennedy administration officials

## Store Reports \$1,500 Missing

Newsom's Food Store, 1910 office at noon Tuesday that \$1,500 the store. The money disappeared from the store safe sometime between Monday and 11:30 p.m.

Don Newsom, proprietor, reported the loss and Fern Cox. chief deputy sheriff, began an investigation into the case. No clues had developed at noon

today. Officers were questioning possible witnesses.

Nothing was taken from the store, apparently, other than the \$1,500. There was other money on hand but it was not bothered.

The safe had not been forced

#### Driver's Ed Course Slated

ACKERLY - The drivers education course will start here Monday, and Supt. R. N. Pierce urged prompt registration.

Students from other schools in the area will be welcomed to register for the course. The fee is \$10 per student. Enrollment may be er Pierce or Joe Youngblood.

## Highway Bandit Shoots 2, Kidnaps Teen-Age Girl

MOAB, Utah (AP)-A swarthy | and took Boothroyd's and Mrs pandit flagged down a car of tour- Sullivan's wallets. ists from Rockville, Conn., on a The terrified girl apparently desert road Tuesday night, shot, tried to drive off but the victim's robbed and left two people for vehicle was found a short dis-\$20 bills had vanished from dead and fled with a teen-age tance away. It looked as if it had

Charles Boothroyd, 65, survived. He was reported in serious condition with two bullet wounds in the

Jeanette Sullivan, 40, was killed Boothroyd told a doctor that the gunman forced Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Denise; 14; into his car

and sped away. Officers set up road blocks in southeastern Utah and southwestern Colorado, and began a systematic search of roads in the

isolated region. Sheriff's officers pieced togeth

er this story: The bandit, described as stocky and dark, had stopped on a little used jeep road near Dead Horse Point State Park, about 28 miles southwest of Moab. Boothroyd and the Sullivans came along and pulled to a stop when the man

Boothroyd got out of his car and walked back. The man asked for money and Boothroyd refused. The man reached into his car, pulled out a rifle, and began

Boothroyd was hit in the face. He threw up his hands and was The assailant then shot Mrs. Sullivan in the back of the head

niles away from the scene and heard the shots. He telephoned

#### Bear Gnaws Way Into Zoo

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) - A on strike against Sinclair since friend gave John Fitch an or- June 26.

been run down and rammed by

Leonard Brown, an oil drilling

Fitch, 37, who had been hunting for bear all week with nary a sight of one, was delighted. He brought the cub home in a box. The 30-pound animal took over the garage and the backyard, stripped Fitch's apricot tree, tried to climb the fig tree but gave up because it was too slippery and harassed the family's dog and pet

turtle. When he didn't have anything else to do, the cub, named Bigby the Fitches, nibbled daintily on flowers.

That was too much for Fitch. Today the cub is nibbling bars at the San Diego zoo, and Fitch is repairing his backyard.

#### Crosses Spell Out Death Toll

PARIS, Ky. (AP)-Small, white minder of the nation's highway

Boy Scouts throughout the long Fourth of July weekend marked each traffic death nationally by putting up two crosses.

As the toll surged upward late Tuesday, the scouts made an extra 150 crosses and prepared accurate count on highway

#### Ridiculous

Associated Press made a survey reader wrote the local librarian can party. accidents in a non-holiday period of 102 hours, from 6 p.m. rowed had been stamped by error cluded amnesty of 90-year prison end, no fatal accidents of any degrees warmer than that chilly too. This can be done if you'll

# Gulf Seamen

50 seamen idled here by the maritime strike were on their way back to jobs today following issuance of a Taft-Hartley injunction. Three tankers were due in port. The Gulf Tiger and Texaco's Virginia and Kansas were to aroperator, said he was about two rive today, and the Gulf Pride

will be here Thursday.

his office in Farmington, N.M., for the National Maritime Union, and the alert was relayed to au- said most of the seamen who had jobs and were idled by the work stoppage were en route to ships and "the rest are awaiting word." In the meantime the Interna- day. They also took bed clothing tional Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 4343 maintained picket lines at the Sinclair Refining Co. plant. The union has been

> There was a possibility the unon would picket Sinclair ships coming here, and Grandy said the NMU would honor such lines. No Sinclair vessels are due for

> by the striking seafarers international union since June 17 sailed Tuesday for Freeport with a ear-

# **Exiles Return**

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Three Dominican exiles arrived today from Puerto Rico and said they returned to "contribute to the a grocer. birth and consolidation of democracy in the Dominican Republic." They came to test President

crosses by the hundreds dotted political opposition will be welroads leading into Paris, a re- come in this country for the first son's clothes. time in 30 years and were met on arrival by a presidential reprecountry.

to assemble others to keep an and Ramon A. Castillo of the Dominican Revolutionary party. Despite skepticism among oth-

# 'All The Blame'

Lad Is Taking

CISCO (AP) - Mayor John H. Webb hinted today that a second youth may be involved in the stabbing and beating death of Mrs. Florence Hussey, dedicated church secretary slain a week ago.

Officers held Nathan Curry, a neat, serious-appearing teen-ager in jail. Mayor Webb said Curry admitted the

hope to God no other boy is implicated," said "If any other is, it would be worse than what it is.

mother.

inches wide

woman's body.

before her death.

Mrs. Hussey's parlor.

Webb said the case was an

RELUCTANT

was." Conner said. "It was iden-

tified by Pat Hussey, son of the

slain woman, as belonging to his

Details of the youth's statement

were hazy. So were events lead-

ing up to the arrest. Officers disclosed little.

NOT MOLESTED

in the driveway of the neat frame.

"I couldn't believe it."

girls," a pretty co-ed added.

NOT REGULAR

services regularly, another teen-

For some unexplained reason

the boy had been sleeping nights

in a shack behind his home. An

older sister, a freshman at Cisco

Junior College, said her brother

moved back into the house after

Worth Police Chief Cato High-

tower, asking for help, and the

four Fort Worth officers were sent.

Fine For 4th

sunshine and definite warmth,

Big Springers had exactly the kind

of July 4 on Tuesday they de-

High temperature for the day

was 90. Big fluffy clouds domi-

nated the sky for most of the day

but their presence in no way de-

terred from the heat nor did they

hamper the activities of the sun

The wind was almost nonexist-

ent. In every way it was the kind

to any major degree.

Mayor Webb had telephoned Fort

the slaving.

saulted.

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claimed a teen-age boy.

Conner was rejuctant to name

"We have a written statement

"That's what the holdup+-"He is taking all the said he may be brought back

blame. The "holdup" he referred to was the refusal of officers example of team effort by Cisco to permit anyone to talk to young police, county authorities and a truck was parked along the high-Curry, described by Webb as a group of Fort Worth detectives "who stayed to himself a who were asked to help, lot. He never had more than one or two friends at a time.'

Webb said he was present at some of the investigation of Curofficers where the planter box

Mrs. Hussey's stabbed and beaten body, clad only in a sheer nightgown, was found in her home last Thursday by the Rev. Jesse Cassle, pastor of the First Baptist Church where she had worked four years. Her Bible was near

WATCHED

Webb said young Curry "had been watching her several nights" through her windows. The mayor said the youth's father had purchased a vacant

rented cottage. into the vacant house. "He even said she "lived her religion," was The mayor said that on warm nights Curry slept outside, be-

tween the two houses. "He fixed the lock on the back door (of Mrs. Hussey's home) so he could get in," said Webb. Webb added

"He told his mother, 'When I aced her, something happened But his mother told newsmen, 'He- didn't do it," adding, "all

#### want is the truth.

She said she believed her son knows something about the slaying and might be trying to shield someone. Mrs. Curry said the family physician was with her son all during the interrogation out with girls, seldom talked and

Tuesday Dee Wheeler a lie detector expert from Fort Worth, said inches tall. officers started a lie detector test but failed to complete it. He

would not elaborate. Fort Worth officers took charcoal and a bloody towel from an area near the youth's room toand several knives from young Curry's room to Fort Worth.

As to the reason for the stabbings, Webb, manager of an auto appliance store, said, "If you've ever been in a fight, you know what I mean. Thirty minutes after the fight you're sorry for what you thought. Also, said the mayor, 'he is

a headstrong little rascal. He was telling the detectives what to do and what not to do. He is no weakling mentally.

missing clue in the bizarre case. kitchen door and in the bath- holdups Monday. The pot was used to crush Mrs. room, where officers said Mrs. Hussey's head. The youth's mother, Mrs. F. P. Curry, said her son told her

Tuesday about the slaying. "I couldn't help it," she quoted Mrs. Curry spent most of Tuesday at the police station with

her son. The youth's father is

She said young Curry had been suffering from migraine headaches and was in what she called a "groggy" condition. She said she had found no blood on her

Curry was taken from this town of 4,500 in West Texas to

## Streak Broken

terms hanging over their heads, type were reported in Delaware. July 4 recorded in 1940. The tem- call The Herald and ask for holiday. They said the fatality rate dropped from an hourly average of between five and six to return on the same day.

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The last holiday weekend accipacture was 61. The last holida ings; 99 miscellaneous, a total of Up Your Reading' but this is with their party president, Juan ware was during last Christmas. July 4, 1915, It rained .35 inch on a usable plastic hag. At no extra

GONZALES, Tex. (AP) - Five youths died early today when a heavy truck smashed into a parked panel truck in which they sat as their driver helped a motorist change a tire.

Two other youths were injured, All were from this South Central Texas town. The crash occurred on fog-

shrouded U.S. Highway 187 9% miles south of here shortly before Two of the youths died in-

stantly. Three others died later in a Gonzales hospital. Marcos Sifuentes, 17, and Ju-

lian Aguerra, 16, died as the trailer truck plowed into their parked vehicle

The other dead were Gilbert Martinez, Joe Navarro and Val Cerillo. The injured are David Cama-

illo and Sito Gonzales. The youths were on their way to work on a nearby poultry

today to re-enact the events in farm. The driver of the panel truck Tommy Wilson, escaped unhurt. State police said the panel way while Wilson helped motorist change a tire.

The motorist, whose name was not learned, and the driver of the trailer truck, Tommy Cantu Trevino of Austin, also escaped from a juvenile who has shown unhurt.

## **Employment** Hike Expected

The bronze flower planter box is about 14 inches long and 4 WASHINGTON (AP)-The government was expected to report Officers would not say whether today a jump in unemployment of they had recovered the knife that at least a half million due largely was driven 14 times into the to a record surge of teen-ager into the labor force.

Nor was there a suggestion of The flood of job-hunting young why the woman, whose neighbors sters, including an unprecedented number of high school and college graduates seeking permanent work, was due to send soaring both the employment and unem-An autopsy disclosed that Mrs. ployment totals for June. Hussey was not sexually mo-Officials previously had Nor was she robbed. Her

purse held \$50 and her car was that "if only seasonal factors were operating the May idle total house she rented a few weeks of 4,768,000 would rise to about 5.5 million in June with accompanying large increases both in the total labor force and in the number working at jobs.

#### Stolen Shoes Lead To Arrest

HOUSTON (AP) - A suspected burglar was in jail today after a former Houston policeman caught him wearing his stolen The boy is about 5 feet, eight

James Hanks Jr., 46, the exofficer, said he noticed the 32year-old man wearing black and "He was cute but didn't like white shoes in a cafe Tuesday. Hanks questioned the man. A tussle ensued and a billfold fell boy was a member of the from the man's pocket. same Baptist church as Mrs. The billfold turned out to be Hussey, but he did not attend

> tification cards. Hanks said the items were stolen from his home Sunday. The suspect denied the burglary. He said he bought the clothingincluding suits and coats-from a man named "Joe" for \$150.

Hank's too-complete with iden-

#### Police Officers Earn Vacation

Rev. Mr. Cassle, puzzled by NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Hussey's absence from Mayor Ben West has given five-County Attorney Carl Conner work, found the body in the day paid vacations to two police said the arrested youth led offi- hallway of her house. Bloody officers who captured alleged cers to a bronze flowerpot, a footprints were found near the bank robbers minutes after two

Referring to a number of disci-Hussey apparently was first asplinary suspensions given other "if we give them five days with-The woman had no known out pay for bad work why don't we give these men five days with pay for good work?" The vacations went to motor

#### GOT EVERYTHING?

detective C. O. Robinson.

cycle officer Frank Hancock and



It was not as hot by 14 degrees Enjoy yourself on your vacation pendence Day. That was back in you get home, you can "catch up"

## U.S. Fatalities Set New Record For Holiday Period the National Safety Council's ad-1 statement, had estimated a traf-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Drowning . ...... 204 during the 102-hour period be-Total . ..... 923 Tuesday.

ord heights for a summer holiday during the long Independence Day The tally today also showed that the over-all accident toll, including a heavy loss of life on water, reached an all-time mark

Traffic deaths climbed to rec-

for any holiday period. Late reports boosted the motor vehicle fatality total beyond the 500 mark. It passed the previous high of 491 set during a four-day observance of Independence Day in 1950. That had been the top mark for any summer holiday about two to three. ings period. And it went far beyond The council, in a pre-holiday 574.

508 vance estimate that 450 Ameri-63 cans might die in traffic accidents Miscellaneous . ............ 148 tween 6 p.m. Friday and midnight

The previous record for deaths record for any holiday period.

slackened late Tuesday. Council said the homeward bound traffic was the heaviest in nistory for the final hours of any

in accidents of various kinds, including traffic, had been established in the four-day celebration of Christmas in 1956, It was 884. During that same period traffic deaths soared to 706, a standing The death rate on the highways in 1954.

rate dropped from an hourly average of between five and six to

fic death toll of 450.

This year's Fourth of July holiday traffic count compared to 462 for the recent four-day Memorial Day period, a record for that holiday. In last year's three-day observance of Independence Day traffic deaths totaled 442. Three deaths in fireworks were

reported during the count of vio-

lent accident deaths from 6 p.m.

last Friday to midnight Tuesday

a period of 102 hours. That was

the largest total since four died For comparative purposes, The

# Back To Work

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-About

Ray Grandy, field patrolman

several days. The freighter Del Rio, tied up

Joaquin Balaguer's promise that

sentative who assured them they the county seat, Eastland. Webb have the full freedom of the The three, who fled the Dominican Republic during the rule of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo are Angel Miolan, Nicolas Silfa

## Delaware Safety

LEWES, Del. (AP)-Thomas E. er exiles living here, the three Fowler, 25, of Baltimore, died of a picnic day that fits ideally said they received a seven-point Tuesday night shortly after being into the traditionally perfect July guarantee of safety while they at- struck by an auto near Rehobeth 4. tempt to organize opposition in the Beach. It was the first July 4th WIRRAL, England (AP) - A republic to the dominant Domini- traffic fatality in the state of Dela- as Big Spring's warmest Inde- secure in the knowledge that when ware since 1955.

#### Conner said the arrested boy is the son of a prominent couple who were neighbors of Mrs. Hussev in this town of 4 500 southwest The youth, who has operated a fireworks stand since the slaying, completed his sophomore vear at Cisco High School iz Companions said he never went 'just wanted to be left alone."



Found Guilty

Mickey Cohen, heavily manacled, leaves the federal building in Los Angeles after he was found guilty on eight counts of income tax evasion. The jury acquitted him of five other counts in the indictment.

#### Legion To Elect **New Post Officers**

Officers for the 1961-1962 term will be nominated at the Thursday night meeting of the American Legion, Commander Joe Pendleton has announced. Balloting Ferhat Abbas" and the highwill be held on July 13. The Post pitched "yu-yu-yu" cry of Moslem accepts nominations on both nights, so that every member may have an opportunity to suggest new officials. Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

In preparation to closing out the strators massed, waving green War. fiscal year, Membership Chair- and white rebel flags. Police used man Roscoe Cone has closed the their clubs and the Moslems active phase of recruiting but urges fought back with fists and stones. those members working on 15year cards to mail in dues to maintain their record. The Post has reached 367, seven above the 1960 figure and the highest total since post WWII days.

pleting the addition to the Legion and armed guards. But tough Home and has erected the flag French Zouave troops roamed the

## 2 Are Killed In Algerian : **General Strike**

ALGIERS (AP)-Moslem demonstrators and riot forces clashed across Algeria today and at least 12 persons were killed as Moslem workers staged a 24-hour general

The strikers were demonstrating loyalty to the regime of rebel-Premier Ferhat Abbas and pro-President Charles Gaulle's threat to partition the North African territory.

As the demonstrations swelled, appeared certain the death toll would rise to din, the prospect of negotiations between the rebels and the French, which a French spokesman said had been tentaively scheduled to resume next

Two thousand Moslems clashed with police at Telergma, in eastern Algeria, site of the biggest French air base in Algeria, At Miliana, in the central part of the country, some 300 young men, women and children, led by rebel guerrillas in uniform, rushed riot forces who opened fire on them. Five persons, including a French policeman, were reported killed

One Moslem was reported killed at Castiglione, about 30 miles west of Algiers, when several hundred armed with clubs and knives tried to charge riot police and

in the two clashes.

Shortly before noon the Algiers casbah, which had been ominously silent throughout the morning, began to boil with unrest. The twisting alleys rang with cries of "Vive women urging their men on.

Troops and police in Algiers district where some 300 demon-

lyzed economically by the Moslem In Algiers, docks were idle,

Moslem businesses were shuttered transport barely The building committee is com- limped with only European crews ing for additional parking is to be to open their shops and prying up turn to the Philippines after 15 would jeopardize freedom on all the steel shutters with crowbars. Filipino enthusiasm for continents."

# Auto Strike Possible But Both Sides Foresee Peace

cents-per-hour wage increase. vinced it can make existing jobs timated at 920,000. more secure and get back to

trators of General Motors, Ford ating new jobs. and Chrysler and their counterparts in the United Auto Work-

Neither side gives the appearance it is spoiling for a fight. Peaceful settlement hopes were expressed by everybody on both sides as bargainers sat down last week to begin negotiating new overtime issue. pacts to replace current threeesume Thursday Inventories are high, unemploy-

nent widespread. General Motors had 32,249 hour- Management Policies that unem-

and on June 20 Chrysler had 24,-But very possibly if the United 454 unemployed, Unsold new cars ation. L. L. Colbert, Chrysler Auto Workers Union becomes con- in dealers' hands July 1 were es- president; and other

Top UAW men said their rank work thousands of its laid off and file members are particularnembers by hitting the bricks. | ly unhappy when the auto com-These are conclusions drawn panies schedule overtime work from frank, personal off-the-rec- for a reduced force, rather than ord discussions with the top nego- recalling laid off employes or cre-Overtime normally is the heavi-

est in the early weeks of new model production, when employment also is highest. But some plants work considerable overtime throughout the year. The union's GM committee seemed most concerned about the

Both Henry Ford II, chairman year ones expiring Aug. 31. Talks of the Ford Motor Co., and Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, have agreed as members of the President's Committee on Labor-

with a specific cure for the situspokesman have insisted the only sure way to increase automotive jobs is through increased sales; that jobs aren't created around the bargaining table.

Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, put both the auto industry and union on notice in a Detroit speech May 29 that the government would view a strike this year as "intolerable." He added that one would be "the height of economic folly" with the country struggling to overcome effects of a recession and increase its gross

Depending on the point of view, Goldberg's remarks have been taken two ways. Some took them tion to help it win what it might ernment to set the terms

DETROIT (AP)—Will there be strike in the auto industry this ear?

Probably not for a straight playment benefits (SUB). Ford Probably not for a straight playment benefits (SUB). Ford bargaining table, blunting in advance a strike threat.

> Goldberg insisted he didn't un dercut either side and, in the first strike. He pointed out there hadn't been a truly major walkout since the UAW struck Chrysler for 104 days in 1950-51 to gain trust fund guaranteed pensions. Reuther said on the first day of

1961 bargaining: "We hope and will do everything possible to reach agreement at the bargaining table without assistance or interference from Washington. We always hope to reach agreement without a strike. Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, how-

ever, expressed concern a day later for those he called detractors who hold that "the only way as an invitation to the union to to avoid costly strikes and inflaappeal for Washington interven- tionary settlements is for the gov-

#### Train Derails After Collision

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad's General-Traffblazer, bound from New York to Chicago, hit a stalled truck and was defailed today in the village of Convoy. Seven per-

#### Helps You Overcome **FALSE TEETH** Looseness and Worry

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Space will permit us to list only one reason why we believe the Bible, Other reasons will be given in articles

We believe the Bible because of the good effect it has had, and is having on men and nations. Surely all will admit that the following Bible statement is true: "Righteousness exalteth

nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34). men and nations. Where it has it claims to be: The word of gone, civilization has followed in God!

influence of the Scriptures. It has lifted her from the heathen condition of servitude. The FBI has often pointed out that the boy or girl who attends

a delinquent. If a tree is to be judged by its fruits, honesty compels us to be-The Bible has always exalted lieve the Bible. It must be what

Sunday Bible school, seldom goes

its wake. An outstanding example Plan, to attend our mid-week is found in the way womankind's preaching service tomorrow eve-

lot has been made better by the ning at 7:30.

## Mac Says War Isn't Practical

MANILA (AP)-General of the their World War II liberator con-Army Douglas MacArthur told tinued without letup. tical settlement of international nese territory.

differences." "Global war has become a said MacArthur, "and without the

"No longer is it a weapon of adventure-the short cut to international power. If you lose, you stand only to lose.

'No longer does it possess even the chance of the winner of a duel -it contains now only the germs of double suicide.

the Philippine Congress today The old soldier once more in

scientific advancement in the de- effect criticized former President Harry Truman and other political velopment of military weapons leaders during the Korean War "has destroyed the possibility of for not letting him carry the Unitwar being a medium for the prac- ed Nations offensive to Red Chi-

charged a Moslem mob at the Frankenstein to destroy both use of the atom bomb-which we fringes of the Bab-el-Oued worker sides," said the 81-year-old leader needed no more then than against of World War II and the Korean Japan - we failed to see it through.

"Had we done so we would have destroyed Red China's capability of waging modern war for Major cities were all but para- are annihilated. If you win, you generations to come. Our failure to win that war was a major disaster for the free world.

"Its fatal consequences are now increasingly being felt in the military rise of Red China into a mighty colossus which threatens MacArthur's appearance before all of Asia and bids fair to the cheering Congress was the emerge as the balance of mili-Outside painting and grad- city, forcing Moslem merchants high spot of the third day of re- tary power in the world. This



Maxie B. Boren Of Dallas Evangelist

## GOSPEL MEETING

July 10 - 16 WELCOME

MORNING SERVICES: 7:00 A.M.

"I Will Fear No Evil"

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"The Story Of Legion" Thursday

"On The Jericho Road"

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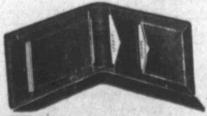
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DEAR ABBY Close Eyes, Mouth, Too



DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law law obviously likes to surround must have a hundred pictures in berself with this "ancient" collec- ruler today about Iraq's claim to her living room. She has them tion, It's HER home, If you don't the oil-rich little sheikdom and perched on every table, on top of like it, keep your eyes closed. And said he thought a peaceful soluthe television, and her walls are your mouth, too. covered with them. They are all pictures of her children when they were babies. All her children are married now, and she hasn't room | der the legal age to be married for any of the recent pictures we in this state Can we get married give her because her house is clut- If we have friends who are over tered with this ancient collection. 21 sign for us? We both have

Do you think I should tell her parents living, but they would not that no one cares to see a baby sign for us, and we have to get picture of her 36-year-old son (my married soon. husband) naked on a fur rug? She has another one of him on a rented pony, and he looks like a mo- parents' (or a guardian's) ilguarop. Don't tell me not to visit her tures. Talk this over with your because my husband is one of parents NOW. those devoted sons who always drags me there with him. Any

## Showers Sprinkle U. S

Showers sprinkled sections from the Plateau states to the northern Virginias today and cool air last? chilled most areas from the

northern Midwest into the North-Rains in most places were comparatively light but some spots were doused with locally heavy showers. About 11/2 inches of rain fell in a six-hour period in El Paso, Tex., and Daytona Beach, Fla., reported a fall of 1.23

Showers which covered the northern half of the Plateau states spread along the Rockies while thundershowers hit areas from eastern South Dakota southeastward to the Ohio Valley and eastward to the northern Virginias. A few isolated thundershowers also were reported in the southern Atlantic Coast region and along the eastern Gulf Coast.

Mostly fair to occasionally partly cloudy weather was reported in other sections of the country. Temperatures in the 40s were

eported again this morning along the Canadian border from the Tuesday. northeastern upper Great Lakes

DEAR ABBY: We are both un-

UNDER AGE DEAR UNDER: You need your

DEAR ABBY: I have gone with pone until July 12 consideration CITY GIRL this man for over 12 years. I of Kuwait's request for admission DEAR GIRL: Your mother-in- am 14 years older than he is, but to the league. Nine of the states he has always said that age

doesn't make any difference. He makes good money and has no family obligations. I get the idea as time passes that he would be happier with a younger, prettier woman. He is tall and handome and, when we are together, know some people think I am his mother. When I tell him I will give him up any time he says in Kuwait, but there are fears a the word, he says he needs me like he needs his right arm. (He is left - handed.) Can this love

OLDER THAN HIM DEAR OLDER: It can, if you don't keep reminding him that he

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL LEARNING": Who isn't?

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Include a stamped, self-addressed enve-

For Abby's booklet. "How To Paul B. Fay Jr. as "older than Have A Lovely Wedding," send the Navy itself," was dedicated 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

#### Fidel Castro Gets Booby Prize

CHEPACHET, R.I. (AP)—Fidel many times since its launching.
Castro was worth a prize here "One thing we have to have it

A float depicting the Cuban Fay told a crowd of several thouto the upper St. Lawrence Valley. strongman's "tractors for prison sand which turned out at a down-43 at Pellston and Traverse City, town's 34th annual horribles pa-

## Bids To Be Taken | Given Plaque

**Arab League** 

**Envoy Sees** 

Peace Hopes

KUWAIT (AP) -- Arab League Secretary-General Abdel Khalek

Hassouna conferred with Kuwait's

tion could be found to the crisis.

Hassouna, who came to Kuwait

after talks with Iraqi leaders in

initely not" attack Kuwait. But

British forces kept a round-the-

Hundreds of Kuwaitis cheered Hassouna as he drove Tuesday

night to the palace of Sheik Ab

sullah as-Salim as-Sabah, who re-

quested British help after Pre-

mier Abdel Karim Kassem

reserves as Iraqi territory.

claimed Kuwait and its vast oil

The 10-nation Arab League

meeting in Cairo, decided to post-

agreed while Saudi Arabia-Ku-

wait's chief backer in the league

-abstained. Iraq has said it will

league fails to solve the Kuwait

crisis, they may have to hand

over the sheikdom's defense to

the United Nations. The British

defense force has been welcomed

prolonged stay would allow Iraq

to whip up anti-British feeling

British Air Marshal Sir Charles

Elworthy now has about 10,000

British regulars under his com-

mand here plus 10,000 Kuwait

regulars, desert tribesmen and

Now A Monument

BALTIMORE (AP) - The U.S.

frigate Constellation, described

by Undersecretary of the Navy

The ship, bedecked with flags

aunched here in 1797 as the first

ship commissioned by the U.S.

Navy, was returned to its home

The Constellation has been re

ouilt, renovated and repaired

"One thing we have to have is

the spirit that drove this ship.

town pier to see the Conste

as a permanent monument.

port for the last time in 1958.

throughout the Middle East.

Saudi-Arabian volunteers.

Historic Ship

oppose Kuwait's admission.

clock watch on the border.

Baghdad, said Iraq would "def

AUSTIN (AP)-Bids expected to total about \$20.5 million on 210 Big Spring, has received an an-

The mileage includes 120 miles of national and state highways and 90 miles on farm roads,

Tuoper Co., Akron, Ohio. The plaque, marking Creighton's 30th year as an independent Seiberling tire dealer, was presented to owner C. W. Creighton.

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The body, a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found in Hill's Lake by a fisherman.

Howard Watson, 22, of Dallas. The body, a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found in hill's Lake by a fisherman.

Creighton Tire Co., 601 Gregg,

#### **Body Identified**

NORTH LITTLE ROCK Ark. (AP)-A body found in a lake

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#### No Joy For Many

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A special

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wagon you've always wanted. SWAP for a '61 Ford wagon now while your Ford Dealer's celebrating record-breaking sales. SAVE with the wagon America loves most . . . made by FORD . . . America's station wagon specialists for 32 years! between oil changes, brakes ad-FORD DIVISION, Ford Molor Company

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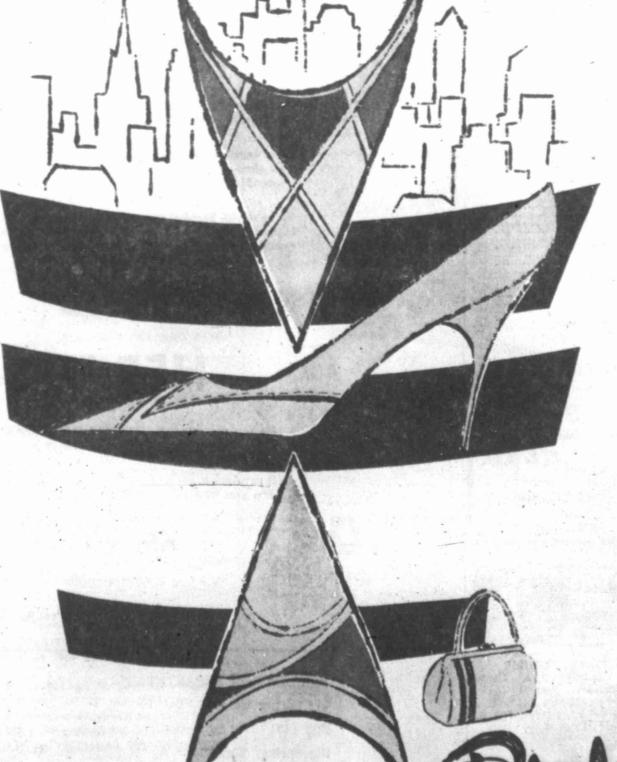
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#### OIL REPORT

## **Ackerly Field** Gains Two More

Activity continues in the Acker- SW NE, section 33-34-4n, T&P sur-ly, Northwest (Dean) field in Daw- vey, six miles northwest of Ackson County as two more sites were erly staked by Conoco, Inc., Big Spring. The Snyder field in Howard Coun-

ty has another completion. The Conoco projects are the No. west of Ackerly, set to bottom at 8,850 feet, and No. 1 Odessa Davenport, projected to 8,600 feet one mile east of Ackerly.

Humble Oil and Refining Co.

No. 13 M. M. Edwards, in the Snyder field, pumped 51 barrels of oil on initial potential. The Howard County well i s11 miles southeast of Coahoma.

#### Dawson

Sinclair No. 1 Kent CSL Survey is drilling below 10,094 feet in lime and shale. This wildcat spots C SW SW, labor 19-265, Kent CSL

Conoco, Inc., Big Spring, No. N. J. Ethridge is set for 8,850 feet in the Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field. The location spots C

#### Calhoun Funeral Slated Thursday

Funeral for John Calhoun, 85, will be held in the River Chapel Thursday at 10 a.m. He died Tuesday in a local hospital. Mr. Calhoun was born in Gil-

mer Dec. 5, 1875. He had lived in this general area for 15 years, His widow survives him. The remains will be shipped

overland by the River Funeral Home for interment in the Fort Bliss National Cemetery

**PUBLIC RECORDS** WARRANTY DEEDS WARRANTY DEEDS
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J. L. Bedwell to Edward Lee Bedwell.
hree 23 acre fracts in Section 14, Block 51, township 1 south.

Billy E. Casev to Hugo Cortess et al. me acre in southeast quarter, Section 5, Block 32, township 1 south.

Kelley Lawrence II et ux to Paul Hathsway, et ux Lot 7 Block 7, College Park Estates. Estates.

Inez Barnard to A. C. Hudgins et ux south 50 feet of north 150 feet of Block 36. College Heights Addition.

Bennie L. Porter et ux to Jefferson D. Collier et ux Lot 3. Block 6. Hillcrest lage.

B. W. Martin et ux to B. J. Stump.
Lot 7. Block 6. Lot 7 Porter Addition.
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Carmen Johnson versus Hubert Johnson, suit for divorce.

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A. C. Albert versus U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., final judgement.
Carmen Concepcion Gutierres versus Sotero Garsa Gutierres, decree of divorce.
Sandy Thomas versus Bobert Wayne Thomas, order of dismissal.
Randal B. Thomason versus Bernice Agnes Thomason, decree of divorce.
Ina Irene Hardy Merrick versus Kenneth M. Hardy, order permitting defense counsel to withdraw.
Betty Jo Hunt versus Harley James Hunt. order setting date for contempt hearing. Lillie Pounds versus Charles W. Pounds.

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J. B. Hardeman versus French L.

Hardeman decree of divorce.

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restraining order
BUILDING PERMITS
A. W. Franklin, 2517 Larry, new residence. \$8,000. Jess Balley, 799 E. 1st, build a business rulking, \$5.000.

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3822, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3705, 2708, 2710.

3800, 3802 and 3804 Connally, 12 new residences at \$7.000 each, total \$84.000.

E. T. White. 405 Ayiford, new business building, \$2.950.

E. C. Smith Construction Co., 509 Bighland Drive, new residence, \$15.000.

C. P. Carvillo, 200 NE 3rd, utility house.

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generally fair and warm through Thursday. High
Thursday 94 to 98.  NORTHWEST. TEXAS — Generally fair and warm through Thursday, High Thurs-
day 93 to 96. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scat-
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doubtless many shooting fireworks Conoco, Inc., Big Spring, No Odessa Davenport, spotting C SW in the city where no complaints NE, section 11-34-3n, T&P survey, is contracted to 8,600 feet in the 1 N. J. Ethridge, six miles north. Ackerly, Northwest (Dean) field. It is one mile east of Ackerly.

Conoco No. 6 Thuett is shut down because of the rain. The site is 1,011 feet from the north and 974 feet from the west lines of seurvey 3, Scrap File 8,370, Shell No. 1 Bird is digging below 3.536 feet in lime and shale.

#### Glasscock

tion 23-8, H&GN survey.

Huber No. 1 Reed is drilling below 7,802 feet in lime and sandy shale. Location is C NE NW, section 197-29, W&NW survey. Texas National No. 1 Tom making hole in chert below 9,938 feet. It spots C SW SW SW, section 44-35-1s, T&P survey.

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 13 M. M. Edwards was comoleted for 51 barrels of oil in the Snyder field on initial pumping potential, Gravity was 30.3 degrees 15 per cent water was produced and the gas-oil ratio was 194-1. The project was fraced with 10,-000 gallons and acidized with 500 gallons. The operator drilled to 2,715 feet and set 2% inch casing at 2,702 feet. Pay was picked at 2,558 feet. Perforations are between 2,588-63 feet and 2,625-35 feet. The oiler spots C NW NW SE, section 32-30-1s, T&P survey, on a 483 acre lease 11 miles south-

#### Martin

Cities Service Petroleum Co. No. Schenecker is digging in lime below 5,144 feet. This explorer is C NE NW, section 18-38-1n, T&P

# Casand V Day

The second YMCA Indian Day Camp to be held in the old Kiowa | mostly No 1 and Comanche Indian camp grounds in City Park, begins Monday, Joe Leach, acting gen-

Reservations are now being ac-

did," camp director Ken Lar

Gilbert, 204 Donley, move frame at 4 p.m. All activities are sup Frazier, 503 W. 4th, build vised by counselors.

## Laos Summit **Meeting Due**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)-G Phoumi Nosavan, military lear of the pro-Western Laotian g ernment, said today steps are der way to set up another me ing of the nation's three political AM 3-3600-114 West Wall-Midland. Tex princes to map out a coalition regime for the divided kingdom.

Phoumi, who returned from the United States Tuesday, expressed confidence a national union regime will be formed by the pro-Western, neutralist and Communist factions.

"There should be no difficulty," he told reporters. It was all newsmen could do to keep straight

Phoumi and Premier Prince Boun Oum flew to the royal capital of Luang Prabang to report to King Savang Vathana on the recent talks in Zurich with Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist leader, and Prince Souphanouyong, chief of the pro-Communist

Phoumi said he was very satisfied with his Washington trip because it gave him a chance to explain "all we did at Zurich, Geneva and Vientiane."

Souphanouvong in Peiping today repeated his demand that Souvanna Phouma head the coalition, and he generally is expected to get the post. Some quarters still believe Phoumi hopes to convince the king to head the proposed coalition, but Souphanouvong has said the king would not be acceptable because his position is sacred and above politics,

## Popping Keeps Police Hopping

Police were kept on the jump during the July 4th holiday with calls about fireworks, and with dog calls, in addition to routine work and a few minor accidents. Eleven calls about persons shooting fireworks in the city limits in violation of the city ordinance were answered. Leo Hull, assistant chief, said there were

From seven to 15 dog calls are coming in to the police every 24 hours, activity sheets show, and at least one man was charged for violation of the dog ordinance Tuesday.

One woman was arrested Tuesday afternoon for rudely display ing firearms at a Northside Cafe. Three accidents were investi gated, with no injuries reported. Locations, and drivers of cars involved were: 511 Aylford, J. D. Hayden, 907 Abrams, and Joyce The venture is C NW NW, sec-Tatum Smith, Lubbock; US 87 and Marcy Drive, Ray Nelson Prater,

3215 Eleventh Place, and Curtis

D. Westphal, 104A Gunter Circle,

Webb AFB; Tip-Top Drive-In, an

automobile struck a building.

#### City Officials Plan Vacations

Vacations for some city employes, with offices in the municipal building, will begin July when Bruce Dunn, director of public works leaves for nine days. He will be back in his office July

City Manager A. K. Steinheim er will leave July 15 and return to his office July 24 and City Secretary C. R. McClenny will be away from July 22 to July 31. Other employes will divide vacation times so that offices will not be closed. Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, will be on the job while Steinheimer is gone, and Dunn will be in his office at the same time.

#### MARKETS

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#### STOCK PRICES

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JOHN CALHOUN, 85. Passed away Tuesday. Funeral service Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment in Ft. Bliss National Cemetery,



## Film Stars Are Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Thwarted by legal red tape in previous at tempts to wed, actor Jason Robards and actress Lauren Bacall. widow of Humphrey Bogart, are man and wife today. They were wed in a civil cere-

mony Tuesday in the Mexican coastal town of Ensenada. But the newlyweds couldn't enjoy a honeymoon-because Robards had to appear for work at a studio today. Instead they mo-

tored back to Hollywood. Robards, a New York stage actor, and Miss Bacall first tried to marry last month in Vienna but were unable to provide legal proof

MRS. KEL DAVIS

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Mrs. Kel Davis, 1104 Blackmon

Mrs. Davis, whose husband is a

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ment Commission.

Fourth of July holiday

Mrs. Kel Davis

Takes Position

of Robards' eligibility. Another attempt was frustrated in Las Vegas, Nev., last Saturday night. The marriage bureau said the refusal of a license was related to the Mexican divorce of Robards' second wife, Rachel, obtained May 22 in Juarez, Mexico. Nevada honors some, but not all. Mexican divorces.

Robards listed his age as 38, Miss Bacall 36. began work as clerk in the traffic division office at the police de-Health Checks partment Monday, replacing Mrs. Carolyn Davis who is moving with Are Being Made her husband to Oklahoma City.

highway patrolman, has lived in City officials, including Sani-Big Spring over four years. She tarian Lige Fox and Webb AFB was formerly employed in the officials, were making routine in-Texas Electric Service Co. office spections of trailer courts, eating in Lamesa, and has had clerical establishments, and other places, experience. She is the mother of to see if all were complying with two daughters, Kay, 5, and health regulations Wednesday. A. K. Steinheimer, city man-Applicants for the vacancy were ager, accompanied the men during screened by the Texas Employthe inspecting, to get a first hand

view of places visited. "There has been some complaint that two or three places many hours as necessary to prop-are not meeting standards," he erly service and maintain lake said, "and there is a possibility facilities at Powell Lake and Moss in New York outdrew horse racthat they may be made off limits | Creek Lake. During the summer, to Webb AFB personnel, or closed this can average 14-16 hours a defeated Kate Chandler of Coloing-both flats and trots-on the

## Interviews Planned For Caretaker Post

job at Moss Creek Lake will be- quired, Steinheimer said. gin Thursday afternoon in the city

nanager. The vacancy was caused by the death Sunday of Frank Weldon trolling the lakes. Covert, superintendent of city lakes for 22 years. He became lake superintendent of Moss Creek Lake

of the concession stand is being done by temporary personnel at present. "Interested persons should fill out an application blank and return it in advance of the inter-

Caretaker work and operation

view;" Steinheimer said, "When it is returned, the time for the interview can be arranged. A four-man board will conduct the interviews and make the selection, he said. Probable members of the board are R. V. Fore-

intendent of the water plant; and Bruce Dunn, director of public "We want to interview all persons interested in the job," Steinheimer said. "Advance notice and appointments for interviews can

save waiting time.' The job is for a man and wife and both should be present for the interview. Applicants should be between 45-55 years old and should

have completed high school. The custodian is expected to work seven days a week and as

Interviews for the caretaker rainy season, fewer hours are re-Among duties are selling and conference room in City Hall, ac- checking recreation permits, cording to A. K. Steinheimer, city maintaining picnic areas, maintaining and operating pumping stations at the two lakes and pa-

#### Carry Back Has An Infection

Back, who failed to win racing's triple crown last month when he was beaten in the Belmont that sent the colt's temperature to 103.3 degrees, Joe Dietz, sports editor of the Newark Star-Ledger, says in an article in today's pa-

Dietz said Carry Back's ownertrainer, Jack Price, told him that syth, assistant director of public the winner of the Kentucky Derby works: Roy Anderson, assistant and the Preakness, quartered at city manager; Roy Hester, superfrom an infection of the elbow on his left foreleg.

Price said he expected the wound to clear up in a day or so, Dietz wrote, and the 3-year-old colt would be entered in the Choice Stakes at Monmouth Aug.

#### Stephenson Wins

COLORADO SPRINGS. AP)-Only one Texan survived Tuesday's first rounds in the 19th annual Colorado Springs women's invitational golf tournament Ruth Stephenson of San Anton

unless they meet requirements "day, but during winter months and rado Springs, 5 and 4.

Dies Tuesday

Mrs. John A. Tucker, 64, of 1608 Lancaster, a native of B i g Spring, died at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital. She had been ill for some years with a heart involvement.

She was born in Big Spring on Feb. 18, 1897.

Funeral services are to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. De-Witt Seago, First Methodist Church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Richard Tuck-NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Carry tist Church. Mr. Tucker is a nephew of Mrs. Tucker.

Burial will be in the City Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funer-Stakes, is ailing with an infection al Home in charge of arrange-

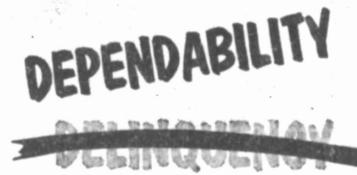
Mrs. Tucker was married in Big Spring on Christmas Day, 1912, to John A. Tucker, who survices her. He operated a plumbing shop here for many years but is now

She was a member of the First Monmouth Park, was suffering Methodist Church and also affiliated with the Laura B. Hart Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star: the Rebekah Lodge and the Pythian Sisters.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are one son, E. C. (Bud) Tucker, Big Spring; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Helen Wood, Mrs. Frances Andrea, Mrs. Bill Davis, all of Big Spring, and Charlene Tucker, Columbus, Ohio; one brother, O. S. Kent, Wenachee, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Rennie Gray, Houston, There are six

Pallbearers are to be: J. C. Douglass Jr., John Puckett, H. M. Rainbolt, L. D. Chrane, L. E. Crenshaw, Robert N. Hill, Freddie White and W. L. Thompson.

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isolated showers. The mercury touched 102 degrees at Presidio. Galveston holiday throngs watched in awed wonder as huge water spout whirled southward over the Gulf, pulling sea water aloft in its vicious, black funnel cloud. The phenomenon years or so. No charge has been placed and

was "ebony black" and shaped Chyrel was questioned three like an inverted mushroom. times since Andy Ashley was kid-"It frightened some people and naped June 23. The day after the fascinated everybody," she said.

Rain totals included Galveston body was recovered from a park 36 inch, Lufkin 64, Houston 13,

> Another warm day with scattering of thundershowers was in A long range forecast said similar conditions could be expected through Sunday, except that cooler air will move into the northern parts of Texas at

At sunup, skies generally were clear across the state and most temperatures were in the 70s.

## Girl Under Test In Child Slaying

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jolls, young girl with a history of men- was taken to Meyer Memorial was visible for half an hour but tal illness underwent psychiatric Hospital. Psychiatric tests that caused no damage. It was the tests today in the investigation of could last up to three weeks were largest seen in Galveston in 15 the kidnap slaying of Andy Ash- scheduled.

Chyrel Lee Jolls, 15, of Buffalo Chyrel has admitted nothing. was termed "a very sick girl," by Police Commissioner Frank N. Felicetta.

Two 5-year-old children, who had boy was reported missing, she been enticed with candy and left was taken into custody on a comtracks. Monday identified Chyrel as their abductor. Police believe the same person was responsible in the drowning of Andy.

Richard Edgington cried when he caught in a telephone booth mak- mont .02 saw Chyrel as she was brought ing a call to Mrs. Francis Ashinto a police station Monday. Su- ley. She told FBI agents who had san Benedict picked Chyrel out tapped the Ashley phone that she prospect for the whole state. of a police lineup as the person was trying to console the parwho had left her helpless beside ents. a railroad right-of-way.

Felicetta said there was a re- girl's room three sheets of paper mote possibility that Chyrel was with scribbled notes about the not the killer. However, he added Ashley investigation. that the girl "has tied herself up Jolls is unemployed. Mrs. Jolls in an amazing series of circum- is a cashier in a hospital cafeneed in the average case."

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The government said the firing

The complete government com-

'At 4:41 a.m. today a success-

ful attempt was made to send a

from the Mediterranean shore.

The rocket was planned, built and

fired by a crew of Israeli scien-

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Government spokesmen said the

The purpose of the experiment

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Off Rocket Into Space

dy to youngsters.

## PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Christian Churches and the Evan-brisk, two-way contest shaped up today for the presidency of the newly constituted United Church of Christ, its highest administra- origins and ecclesiastical struc-

conflict came on naming the more

Both presidential candidates

were drawn from the E. and R.

wing, a church that Dr. Wagner,

61, has headed for eight years.

But a nominating committee by-

passed him Tuesday in naming

From the floor, the Rev. Thom-

as D. Garner, of Nazareth, Pa.,

rose to nominate Dr. Wagner, de-

namic leadership and invaluable

"What is probably most impor-

tant, he is an established and re-

spected figure in ecumenical cir-

cles," the Rev. Mr. Garner add-

ed, noting Dr. Wagner's leading

Supporters of Dr. Herbster also

rallied to the microphones. He is

'a man of God whose strong faith

He said Dr. Herbster, as co-

"staved our church" by reconcil-

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Some

one stole the flag from Betsy

The 50-star flag that flies con-

tinuously over the grave of the

woman regarded as the maker of

the first American flag was re-

ported missing by caretaker

George Wersderfer at Mt. Moriah

It was replaced by a new flag.

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Engineer

Adolfo Orive Alba will leave for

Washington Sunday to report on

the feasibility of a \$300 million

project to harness the waters of

Argentina's Rio Negro. He will

meet with officials of the Inter-

American Development Bank to

tell them of studies he recently

Loper, of Berkeley, Calif.

Betsy's Grave

Loses Its Flag

Ross' grave Tuesday

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completed.

experience.

Dr. Herbster, a parish pastor.

powerful, continuing executive.

Rank-and-file forces put the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of Philadelphia, into the race, challenging a nominating committee's choice, the Rev. Dr. Ben M.

The balloting comes this afternoon, a day after the constitution of the new 2-million-member denomination was declared in ef-

It unites the Congregational

## El Paso, Coast Treated By Weatherman

By The Associated Press The skies opened up before dawn in El Paso Wednesday, .54 inches of rain.

leaving the city drenched with The downpour came in six nours to 2 a.m., lowering the temperature to 67 degrees. Thousands crowded the coastal areas on the July 4 holiday were treated to spectacular weather displays, a water spout at Galveston and a tornado that dipped to the ground harmlessly near Katy, 23 miles west of Houston.

Elsewhere Texas was mostly sunny and hot with only a few

Kitty Kendall, Galveston News reporter, said the water spout

plaint that she was offering can- earth in An hour before Andy's bound

the weekend

## City Shaken By Gas Blasts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-Explod ng gas tanks sent flames racing through a section of the city'

JERUSALEM (AP. — Israel was to obtain information on confired its first successful rocket ditions in the stratosphere and ionosphere, the spokesmen said. The rocket, the "Shavit II" Meteor II), used a solid propellant fuel developed in Israel. Shavit II is multi-staged, but by more than 300 firemen. official sources declined to say

exactly how many stages it has. It weights from 550 to 660 pounds and is capable of reaching ed, some to a nearby school. a maximum altitude of 50 to 60 The final stage of the rocket exploded a cloud of sodium at its

ditions at that altitude. Spokesmen said the rocket did not contain radio transmitting Israel is the seventh country to

space. The others are the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Italy and Japan. None of the Arab countries are

technology. Reaction from them DURANGO, Mex. (AP)-Rustlers have stolen cattle valued at is sure to be critical, since they almost \$40,000 during the past regard themselves at war with

maximum height, enabling scienucts was unloading tists to determine prevaling con-

believed near a similar stage in

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# Brisk Contest For Church President Is Shaping Up

Herbster, of Norwood, Ohio.

role in the National and World Councils of Churches. will sustain and carry us forward in the future as it has in the past," said the Rev. Dr. Vere chairman of an executive council charted the church merger, had

"You took me. You took me," lake on June 25, Chyrel was Alpine 06, Abilene 03 and Beau-Police said they found in the

dock area early today.

Balls of flame rose 200 feet into the sky and the fire for a time threatened the area. The blaze appeared to be dying down after more than three hours of battling One man was seriously injured

Six homes burned. About 30 children plus adults were evacuat-The explosions occurred at the dock of the Crown Central Petroleum Corp. where a barge with 450,000 gallons of petroleum prod-

Two hours after the fire started, P. R. Kirtley, a Crown employe, walked into the fire wearing an asbestos suit and turned valves on the barge pipe lines which persend a meteorological rocket into mitted gas to flow into the river. The tug towing the barge burned and sank. The barge floated free momentarily...

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er the past leadership of either of the two churches should be con- bilizing influence." Enactment of the constitution tinued for the united body.

climaxed 21 years of preliminary Dr. Wagner and the Rev. Dr. Fred Hoskins, of New York, the Congregational Christian chief ex-Delegates moved quickly to elect Maine Supreme Court Judge dents of the new church in its for-Donald W. Webber as moderator, mative years. the church's top titular officer, who serves for two years. The However, Dr. Hoskins removed

himself from consideration, announcing last month he had accepted a professorship at Chicago next Jan. 1. nominating committee. headed by Dr. Arthur D. Gray,

ficult one" in picking Dr. Herbster. "We have considered all aspects of the situation," he said. The passing over of Dr. Wagclaring that the new church needs ne: was "not an adverse judg-"the benefit of his continued dy-ment on the past." said the Rev. ment on the past," said the Rev. Dr. Fred Meek, Boston. However, he supported Dr. Herbster, say-

ing he "knows when to lead and

when to follow.'

Theodore Schwalm, of Lancaster, Pa., backing Dr. Wagner, said he had the "background and experience" to lead the new church 'His statute is second to none, not only in the denomination but in the ecumenical world." The Rev. Samuel Schmiechen,

of St. Paul, declared that Dr.

background, a question of wheth- lems, and would provide "a continuity" of leadership and a "sta-

Besides electing Judge Webber as moderator, the meeting also named the Rev. Dr. Stuart L. Anderson, of Berkeley, Calif., and ecutive, had served as co-presi- Mrs. Alfred C. Bartholomew, of Lancaster, Pa., as assistant moderators.

Nominated without opposition and thus assured of election were the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, of Washington, D.C., as church sec-Theological Seminary, starting retary, and Charles H. Lockyear,

of St. Louis, as treasurer. The new church's constitution assures the autonomy of local head of Talladega College, Ala., ci, urches, a long-honored tradition said its choice had been a "difof Congregational Christians, and provides a pyramid-type government for regional and national agencies, an E. and R. character-

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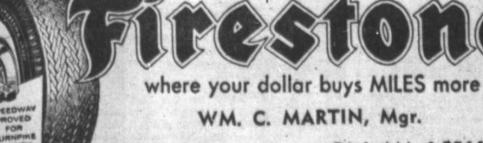


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# Underwood Annexes Club Championship

By JOHN PIPES James Lee Underwood is the new golf champion of the Big Spring Country Club. Underwood, a former two-time winner of the event, upended Col. Jack Holt by a score of 2 and 1 in the final round Tuesday aft-

The games of the finalists were not as sharp as they had been in their previous rounds and putting proved to be the difference in the match witnessed by about 80 golf fans. Poor putting was the colonel's downfall as time and again he missed putts of from three to five feet, although he holed several of a longer variety.

Underwood drew first blood when he won the second hole with a par but Holt evened it up by taking the fourth with a par. Holt's balky putter cost him holes six and seven where he missed putts of about four feet and gave Underwood a lead he never re-linquished. Underwood's margin was narrowed to one hole when Holt won the ninth by holding a 14-foot putt for the only birdie of the round by either contestant. GOES TWO UP

Underwood again went two up when Holt used three putts on number ten, and increased his lead to three holes by winning the 14th with another par.

Col. Holt rallied briefly on the 15th which he won with a par but they halved the next two holes and the match was over. Holt Cook 4-3. missed a five foot putt on the 17th that would have kept the sweeney 4-3. match alive for him.

Underwood defeated W. E. Ramsey, last year's champion, 2 Benson 2 up.

FIFTH — Gaylon Head over Harold Hall 1 up in 19.

SIXTH — David Read over R. L. Heith for the first time in the tournament, won the right to face Under- Chap Smith 1 up. EIGHTH — Jack Kountz over Pat Patwood in the finals by squeezing by terson 2-1.

NINTH — Zollie Boykin over Jay KebNINTH — Zollie Boykin over Jay Keb-

Their cards: Far: ...... 443 454 354-36 ...... 453 455 453—38 Underwood: . 443 554 354-37 ...... 454 344 340 ...... 555 454 35x . 455 445 35x Barnard Rains won the first Results by the various flights

Underwood over W. E. Ramsey 2-1.

Hit over Weaver I up in 20; Underwood over Holt 2-1.

FIRST — Bernard Raines over Jack Gage el up.

steal of home and a squeeze bunt 10th.

against the second place New

first place by two games now that

last day in first place that season,

finishing fourth behind the pen-

nant-winning Milwaukee Braves.

and fifth-place Milwaukee by 111/2.

this stage since 1955, when Brook-

lyn led by 121/2 on July 4 and won

The Reds retained their two-

game edge by beating Pittsburgh

2-0 on the three-hit pitching of

Joey Jay while the second-place

San Francisco split a pair at

Chicago, winning in a romp, 19-3,

before the Cubs made off with a

3-2 decision, St. Louis and Phila-

delphia also split, the Cards win-

Angeles Dodgers won their fifth in a row, 6-5 at Milwaukee.

by 131/2.



JAMES LEE UNDERWOOD Applied pressure early and kept it on

SECOND - J. R. Farmer over Charles FOURTH - Sam McComb over Carol SEVENTH - Jimmy Ray Smith over cowitz. 1 up in 19 holes; Harrol Jones 1 up over Hayes Stripling; Harrol Jones 1 up over Zollie Boykin. CONSOLATIONS

CONSOLATIONS
CHAMPIONSHIP — Jack Wallace over
Earl Reynolds 2-1. Lester Morton over
Carl A. Marcum 2-1; Wallace over Morton 2-1.
FIRST — Dick Pfeiffer over Red Womsecond son Landers 7-6.
THIRD — Burl McNallen over Dwain Henson 2 up. FOURTH -- Gus Bar over Carl Smith Barnard Rains won the Sacked 54. FIFTH—Jasper Afkins over H. Schwarzenbach 1 up in 22 holes. SIXTH — Jack Wilson over J. T. Mor-SEVENTH - James W. Underwood ove Kelley Lawrence 43, EIGHTH — Denny Turner over Bob Gal-

Detroit Clings To

Junior Loop Lead

can League race, coming out of home in the ninth, for a 3-2 lead, 4-2, and the Los Angeles Angels

That put Detroit in first place

on July 4th for the first time

After slipping to second place since 1950. And it also gave the the loser in relief. Then relievers

showdown doubleheader at New series as they kissed the Yankees saved it for Lary (12-4), with Fox

a fourth straight loss, and their

fifth defeat in six games by get-

Tradition has it that the Fourth the winner with relief help from walked but one and fanned 11,

and fifth-place Milwaukee by 11½.

There hasn't been that much daylight showing in NL standings at
this stage since 1955 when Prock

The Angels started the season

with an infield combination that

under water and pitching staff

Phils taking the nightcap ment than the Indians in a John run in two years.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The City twice, 12-5 and 7-5. The sec-

Detroit Tigers and New York ond victory was the fourth in a

Angeles Angels are making their over last place.

The Detroit Tigers are running ing admitted he "was as sur-

on their own and have things prised as anyone," when pinch

game lead by surprising even Lary then clinched it with a two-Manager Bob Scheffing with a out, two-strike squeeze bunt in the

York, losing 6-2 as southpaw goodbye until Sept. 1.
Whitey Ford won his 15th for the In the other AL games, Balti-

Reds Hold On To Narrow

The Cincinnati Reds still hold ting all their runs in the first

the smoke has settled on July 4th inning off Bob Hendley and re-

the Reds have been able to cash home run by Hank Aaron.

in 1957. It turned out to be their slid into Mathews at third.

ning 10-7 in the first game and that figured to take more punish-

**Lead In National Chase** 

Yankees, the Tigers bounced back more moved within 11/2 games of on third base.



COL. JACK HOLT Cold putter cost him

two on against Bill Stafford (6-4),

getting Bill Skowron on a fly for

the final out with the tieing run

Lary, now 26-9 lifetime against

three-hit shutout until the eighth

inning, when Roger Maris tied it

2-all with his 31st home run and

moved 17 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927.

After Fernandez' steal of home

against rookie Roland Sheldon,

the Yanks tied it in their ninth on a pinch single by Hector Lopez.

The crowd of 74,246-largest in

14 years at Yankee Stadium, big-

"I know I'm still behind Ruth,"

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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worth 3-5).

Philadelphia (Mahaffey 7-9 and Owens 1-1) at Milwaukee (Spahn 8-10 and Burdette — 68% (2), twi-night.

## Talons Clip Sabres, 3-1

for the Sabres in the International League Tuesday evening, but he lost to the Talons, 3-1. While he was stingy with his on top with a 4-3, 10-inning de- third place Cleveland by clubbing hits, he was equally generous cision in the nightcap. And Scheff- the Indians 5-1: Washington belted with his walks. Gary struck out nine and gave up the same num-Boston 7-3; Minnesota beat the running their way in that Ameri- runner Chico Fernandez stole Chicago White Sox twice, 6-4 and

Billy Peterson, the winning pitcher, was more effective althe July 4th firing with a one- and winning right-hander Frank fled the cellar with a 12-5 and 7-5 though he allowed three scattered sweep over Kansas City that hits. He struck out 12 but only plunked the A's into 10th place. walked two.

This evening the T Birds meet Lary's perfect bunt came with the Comets.

when they blew the opener of a Tigers a 6-5 lead in the season Hank Aguirre and Terry Fox New York, 3-1 this season, had a

#### Shirley Walker On Relay Team That Won Fourth

The Texas contingent returned gest of the year in the majors from the national women's track in the National League race, and liever Don Nottebart. After bases- and 8,000 more than the entire meet with sixth place, Van Little League Tuesday evening. that's supposed to be a position loaded walks forced in the first NL drew-saw what they came to Kountz, Ackerly, reported on his that promises a pennant. But two runs, Charlie Neal belted a see when Ford (15-2) won his return Tuesday.

fans will admit it ain't necessari-ly so. Sherry. Stan Williams (8-7) was a home run by Dick Brown, of July leader wins the flag, yet Dick Farrell, who gave up a upping his AL-leading strikeout total to 119. The Yanks beat Don in on that bit of folklore only once | Ed Mathews of the Braves and Mossi (9-2) with six runs in the in three chances. The last time Daryl Spencer of the Dodgers fifth, five of them unearned. Elthey were on top on July 4th was suffered injuries when Spencer ston Howard's three-run triple Janice Rinehart, Snyder, Pat El-

Win or lose, the Reds have opened up a 5½-game spread over third place San Francisco, lead fourth-place Pittsburgh by 8 Rinehart 17th in 100 yard dash and on three more in the fourth by 6th in '75 yard dash; Mary Rose, Lubbock, second in 50 yard hur-A single and two errors gave dles and second in 440-yard dash; the Yanks their first run and two Cel Rutledge, Austin fourth in singles and a fielder's choice their javelin and 5th in shotput. A other. Chicago team won the meet and Tennessee Southern, Miss Rudolph's team, was second. place Tuesday by hitting five home runs and beating Kansas

#### Qualifying Opens At Colorado City

Yankees probably haven't the row for the Angels and their sev-courage to face it, but the Los enth in eight games. The A's took COLORADO CITY - Qualifyng in Colorado City's Invitational Bridges, who plays second base Golf tournament opens Friday occasionally and second fiddle the morning, according to Bill Craig rest of the time, brought the Anand Ray Mize, tournament colooked as though it was playing gels from behind in the seventh chairmen. Tournament play will begin Saturday, with final and inning of the second game with a three-run homer-his first home

fourth in a row. A fifth-inning source of comic relief, Rocky road, where they so far have been to play. home run by Gene Freeze broke Bridges, is only 80 games or so something less than an unalloyed. Other

tap a shutout duel with Earl Fran-cis (1-3).

Minneapolis. In their first 39 road dance, with band, Saturday night tangle with Charley's Package The Dodgers handed the Braves | The Angels escaped from 10th games, the Angels lost 30 times. at 9 p.m.

# **Hold Laurels** In Texas Loop

The Texas League sallied forth in full force below the Rio Grande of the season but when the evening was over the laurels were in the hands of the Mexican League. Four of the six games were won by Mexican League teams. Only Victoria and Tulsa managed

Tulsa scored three runs in the first two innings and then held off the Mexico City Reds for a 3-2 victory, Victoria and Vera-cruz battled through five scoreless innings before the Giants could muster two runs for its 2-0

Poza Rica edged San Antonio 1-0, the Mexico City Tigers needed 10 innings to get past Austin 4-3, and Monterrey took a decisive 6-3 victory over Amarillo. The defeat of Ardmore was more humiliating. The Rosebuds, cellar team of the Texas League, got only one hit and two men on base in absorbing an 8-0 licking from Puebla.

The scoring was skimpy but crowds that turned out in the Mexican cities for the international series totalled 44,200. The crowds ranged from 6,200 at Monterrey to 8,700 for the Mexico McKinley, Laver City Red-Tulsa game.

The Tulsa victory Tuesday night enabled the Oilers to move up one full game on the league-leading Amarillo Gold Sox. The Oilers are now only 31/2 games behind. All teams will resume play at the same stands in Mexico Wednesday night.

# **Double Win**

The Pigs blasted their way to Krishnan of India meets Aussie a double win over the Jets in an Rod Laver, runner-up the past Ralston and Chris Crawford, not American League game Tuesday evening, winning the first 10-0 and then coming back to take the sec-

Thomas got credit for the first win, holding the Jets to a pair of hits. R. Walling was gagged with the loss after four innings. The Pigs got two runs in the third and then hammered out four more in the fourth to win easily.

In the second game the Jets jumped to a 5-run lead in the second by reason of a single and a flock of walks. However, the Pigs rooted with a vengance in the fourth, exploding for seven runs. Steve Ross got credit for the win, going the last five innings for the Pigs. Bill Davis, the loser, was tabbed for 8 hits, and the 5-8 bundle of energy from St. Louis, meets Mike Sangster, the gave way to James Newman who gave up only two safeties. tough and brawny Briton.

-Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were en route to Southport, gela, also a former runnerup, England, today to prepare for the won a two-set victory from the British Open Golf Championship baseline against Vera Sukova, the at Birkdale starting July 10, and Palmer's pockets were jingling. The American won \$10,000 in defeating Player by five strokes before. at St. Andrews Tuesday in the first of a series of head-to-head matches, carding a two-under-par

## Cards Outhit But Win 4-2

Cardinal pitchers scattered hits well to defeat the Yankees 4-2 in a National League game of the Jimmy O'Niel, who was tagged

with the loss, held the winners and Mauricio Urdaneta, members Shirley Walker, Ackerly's fine to a pair of hits while he was strik- of the American Cup team, to sprinter, ran into some of the ing out 5 and walking 4. Johnny a golf tournament in Bogota, nation's best in the Michigan meet, McCullough got credit for the win including Wilma Rudolph, the in pitching the first three innings. Olympic dash champ, While she He allowed four hits, struck out didn't place in the sprints, Miss 5 and gave up two bases on balls. Walker was a member of the 440- Gilstrap, who relieved him, also yard relay team which won fourth struck out 5, allowed two walks lace. Others on the team were and held the Yanks to two hits. The cards took a lead in the

lison and Jeannie Ellison, Abilene. second on successive errors and Other Texas winners were Miss a single by Gilstrap. They piled A single and two errors gave The box score:

#### Doubleheader Due On Park Diamond

Jay (11-4) gave up nothing but singles, walked but two and struck out three for his second shutout as the Reds won their shutout as the Reds won their fifth inners.

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But today, several dozen lineup changes are only in still bening Ruth, Rocky said later, "but I've been sick. Anyway, you can't hit many homers where I've been sitting." Is know I'm still bening Ruth, Rocky said later, "but I've been sick. Anyway, you can't hit many homers where I've been sitting." Is know I'm still bening Ruth, Rocky said later, "but I've been sick. Anyway, you can't hit many homers where I've been sitting." Is know I'm still bening Ruth, Rocky said later, "but I've been sick. Anyway, you can't hit many homers where I've been sitting." Is know I'm still bening Ruth, Rocky said later, "but I've been sick. Anyway, you can't hit many homers where I've been sitting." Is know I'm still bening Ruth, Rocky said later, "but I've been sick. Anyway, you can't hit many homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting." Is a supplied of the area's top golfers, but homers where I've been sitting.

## Mexican Clubs | Lamesa Batters Tigers In Two Costly Frames Lamesa continued its policy of day when they begin a double came in. He retired them score-

but it was too late.

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Indian, an Australian, a Briton on the Davis Cup-they've won it and an all-American boy from St. nine times in the past 11 years-

off with the Wimbledon men's crowds-thrilled at getting a

The shuffling-up is on the All the first time in 23 years-agree

England Club's famed center that Chuck is the personality of

court today, when Ramanathan the 1961 Wimbledon, with two

far behind.

if he wins this year.

But if the future looks bright

to Rene Schuurman, the unseeded, bouncy brunette from Durban,

South Africa, in an upset in the

That gave the girls' semifinals

Thursday a British-South African

ook. In one, Rene tests Britain's

No. 1 player, towering Christine

Truman, who reached the last

four for the second year running

by beating second-seeded Mar-

In the other, top-seeded Sandra Reynolds, of South Africa, last

year's runner-up, plays Angela

Mortimer of Britain, Sandra lost

the first set but then recovered

to beat little Yola Ramirez of

Mexico in the quarter-finals. An-

Czech girl who has been playing

Wimbledon for the past five years

but never got to the last eight

garet Smith of Australia.

uarter-finals Tuesday

Even the partisan British

hometown boy in the semis for

Louis: Shuffle well and it's any- may be ending soon.

one's guess who'll be marching

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

-Charles (Chuck) McKinley

of St. Louis smashed Mike

Sangster of England 6-4, 6-4,

8-6 today and gained the final

round of the Wimbledon lawn

meet Rod Laver of Australia

Laver, runner-up the last

two years, bowled over Ram-

anathan Krishman of India

6-2, 8-6, 6-2, The left-handed

Australian was seeded No. 2.

wo years, and Chuck McKinley,

Whether he gets to the final or

not. Chuck has served notice that

Palmer, Player

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FINALS, FUNDS ARE NEEDED

concentrating its explosive power header at Steer Park against less in the sixth, but before Danny

Tigers were pecking away with range on Ronnie Dutchover, who innings he pitched. four runs in the last three frames, started for the Tigers. He depart-

Valdes, who has had an ailing here Tuesday, and in two major blasts completely clobbered the Big Spring Tigers, 15-5.

Pecos.

Tuesday the visitors picked up a pair in the first and third to more runs had crossed the plate. Tuesday night for the first Pan Big Spring Tigers, 15-5.

American Association encounter The visitors scored five in the hold a 4-1 lead through the fourth. Valdes was effective, yielding only fifth and six in the seventh. The Then suddenly they found the one run and two hits in the 2 2-3

Afield the Tigers looked more ed, having yielded 6 runs and six like a soccor team, making eight The loss left the Tigers with a hits. Jimmy Cadenhead, who re- bobbles, four of them by Jimmy record of 11-9 for the season. They placed him, finally got the La- Fierro, He made some amends at hope to fatten it some here Sun- mesans out after three more runs bat by getting three hits, two of them doubles. Gamboa, Martinez and Weatherall each got a pair of safeties for the Tigers.

C. Sanchez was the big gun for Lamesa, blasting four hits, two of them triples. E. Valarde got three hits and W. Tigerina, M. Torres and C. Gonzalez each got two Paul Mosley, Big Spring's representative in the National Public Links Championship, is scheduled to leave Thursday night for

Links Championship, is scheduled to leave Thursday night for Detroit where this year's tournament is to be played. Mosley will be joined by nine other golfers that qualified from the Lone Star State. Three from Dallas, two from Houston and four from the McAllen sestion, plus Mosley will give Texas 10 contestants in the field of 150 that will tee off Monday at the Rackham Golf Course, Detroit.  Additional funds are urgently needed to help defray Mosley's expenses to the tournament as permitted by USGA rules. Persons interested in contributing may contact local USGA Committeeman John M. Pipes at AM 4-5866 immediately. Any amount will be gratefully received.	The box score;  Lamesa Rex Sex 15
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#### Burke And Nelson **Defeat Lady Duo**

other U.S. youngsters, Dennis HOUSTON (AP)-Byron Nelson and Jackie Burke teamed Tuesday to defeat the nation's two Australia still has Neale Fraser, top pro women golfers - Mickey Laver and Roy Emerson, veter- Wright and Betsy Rawls - one ans of so many Davis Cup up in an 18-hole match here. Clashes. But Fraser, the ousted The match was played on the champion, has hinted he may be Piney Point Golf Center's nineretiring soon, and Laver may hole, par 27 course.

land in Jack Kramer's pro net Burke, Flint, Open Monday, shot a 2under-par 52 for medalist honors. for the U.S. men, it has a gloomy | Miss Rawls was second with an look where the girls are coneven par 54. cerned. For the second year in Nelson was two over par and

succession, no American girl has Miss Wright had no card, picking reached the semifinals here. up two holes on which she hit out Karen Hantze, the teen-ager from of bounds Chula Vista, Calif., was the only J.S. seed this year-and she lost





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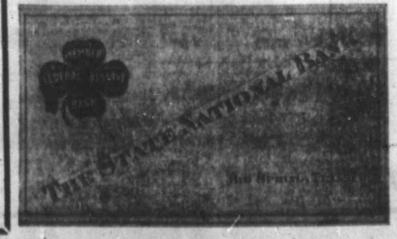
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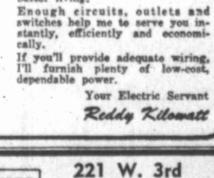
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Victor B. Fain of the Nacog-doches Daily Sentinel was elect-ed president of the Texas Press Association at the annual meeting in Dallas,

## **U.S. Shipping** Perks Up As **Holiday Ends**

NEW YORK (AP) - Shipping operations began to perk up today after a slow holiday start in complicance with a federal court order halting the 18-day national maritime strike.

Waterfront activity increased in many ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. Officers and crewmen worked

to ready passenger ships, freighters and tankers for sailing. Chandlers, fuel oil and food suppliers, customs inspectors, long-

shoremen, truckmen, tugboat operators and immigration officers also pitched in to bring the dead ships back to life. The manual labor and the paper

work began shortly after the court order was issued here Monday night under the Taft-Hartley

of the court by any of the five striking maritime unions. The order was directed also at other unions, whose members were not on strike but nevertheless were not working, and at sev-

eral employer associations.

Deck officers, radio officers and unlicensed deck and engine room crewmen were ready Tuesday to sail many ships on the East Coast. But the ships generally lacked engineer officers, who are members of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association

MEBA spokesmen said the union did not have a sufficient office staff available on the Independence Day holiday to alert the engineers who were scattered over a wide area.

Members of the American Merchant Marine Institute, a large shipowner group which has not yet reached contract terms with the engineers, said they believed the MEBA was deliberately engaging in "delaying tactics." They said the union wants as few uncontracted ships as possible to sail before the court order comes up again for argument in further Taft-Hartley proceedings on Fri-

day.

The MEBA and two other unions plan to have their lawyers appear here Friday before U.S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who issued the temporary restraint against the strike, and argue against issurance of a permanent injunction.

The delay in resumption of work here hit the liner America of the United States Lines, which had been hastily scheduled to sail late today with 600 passengers for Europe. The sailing was postponed to Thursday.

The United States Lines' United States, queen of the American passenger fleet, is scheduled to sail Friday. The big liner Independence of the American Export Lines is to sail Thursday.

### One More For Siberia

LONDON (AP)-Moscow radio today broadcast four 10-monthold news items, including a report of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's arrival in Finland.

While Khrushchev slept in his Moscow bed, an early morning newscast told of his welcome to Finland by President Urho Kek-konen. The visit was last Septem-

newscast included three The September news items: Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold welcoming news that Khrushchev would attend the General Assembly; the arrest of Congolese political leader Jean Bolikange, and the winning of gold medals by Soviet athletes at

the Rome Olympics.
"It looks as though someone picked up an old file tape by mistake," said an official at the British Broadcasting Corporation's monitoring station. "I understand it has happened once before."

#### Floral Wreath

MEXICO CITY (AP)-U. S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann placed a floral wreath on In-dependence Column Tuesday.

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# Korea's Rulers Push Anti-Communist Charge

South Korea's military rulers premier ousted in the May 16 munists in 1950, taken to Pyong-pressed their anti-Communist coup, and 11 of his associates, of yang and converted to commucampaign with new vigor today, collaborating with the charging a former law school nists. All are being held. dean, his wife and three others with being Communist spies. The military junta leveled the spy charges, which carry a maximum penalty of death, after ac-

## **Castro Claims** U.S. Trying **Hunger Drive**

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro claims the United States is trying to force Cubans to go hungry by embargoing food exports to Cuba. In a nationwide television-radio address Tuesday night, the prime minister accused the United States again of economic aggression and said the Soviet Union had offered Cuba 10,000 tons of lard to make up for a U.S. shipment of 12 carloads that was stopped last week.

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(Castro did not explain the circumstances of the embargo on the lard shipment. A Florida court ordered the shipment seized to help | zuela's Independence Day. satisfy a \$429,000 bill the Cuban government tourist agency owes a Miami advertising agency.)

Castro called the lard seizure the latest act of "imperialist aggression" and announced Cubans would have to cut down on fats until production can replace U.S. imports. Cuba has depended on the United States for most of its lard, but, Castro said Cuba would buy no more U.S. lard, imports of which, he said, had run to \$20 million a year.

The prime minister announced that Cubans, who normally consume about 4014 pounds of fats per person annually, would be rationed one pound of oil and one pound of lard a month.

Castro also complained about the seizure of a Cuban twin-engine passenger airplane in Miami Monday. The plane, hijacked in flight by some of its passengers, was seized when it landed to be applied toward the Miami advertising firm's judgment. Three Cuban crop-dusting planes that land-ed in the Florida Keys also were

seized for the same reason. Castro termed Adlai Stevenson's recent tour of South America as President Kennedy's special envoy a vain effort to build up an aggressive anti-Cuban front.

## **Parliament** Snags In Congo

(AP)-The drive to reconvene the Congolese Parliament was bogged down today in feuds and second thoughts despite insistent U.N. attempts to restore demo-cratic government in the yearold republic.

Maneuvering for influence and position among Leopoldville politicians threatened to kill the momentum built up last month when President Joseph Kasavubu announced the reopening of the national legislature after over nine months of non-parliamentary gov-

Kasavubu, Premier Joseph Ileo and his ministers were plagued by growing fears that voting in the Parliament might go against

Ileo has never received a parliamentary vote of confidence. Diplomatic observers give him little chance to survive once the legislature reconvenes.

Kasavubu himself was reported fearful of being ousted by someone more acceptable to the leftist Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga.

The Leopoldville army chief, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, and his close political ally, Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, are also figures in the jockeying. Their close and friendly associawith Katanga President Moise Tshombe after he was released from custody has local politicians and U.N. officials worried that the army chief is thinking about making a grab for

Another obstacle to the reconvening of Parliament came Tuesday from the Katanga capital of Elisabethville, where the provincial assembly refused to ratify Tshombe's pledge that Katanga deputies would participate in the

Leopoldville assembly The Katanga legislature reject ed all the agreements Tshombe signed providing for closer coop eration between his secessionis state and the central government

The developments were a blow to U.N. negotiators who have worked intensively for weeks to get Parliament back into session to elect a government represent-ing all factions.

Bus Hits Bridge MEXICO CITY (AP)-A bus carrying 15 persons rammed the center section of a bridge near here Tuesday, killing the driver and two passengers. Five persons were seriously injured. The bus

collaborating with the Commu- nism and then pretended to flee

trafficking with the Communists. The stepped-up campaign was considered a smokescreen to di-

young from both key posts, con-

tending South Korea needed more aggressive leadership Accused of spying for the Reds nist label. were Chin Sung-nok, former dean of Seoul University Law School and a chairman of the Civil Service Commission under ex-President Syngman Rhee; his wife, Kong Myung-kil; her brother, Kong Kyu-min, and two others. A junta spokesman said the five were under arrest and would be tried by court-martial.

#### Places Wreath

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MEXICO CITY (AP)—Carlos Ramirez MacGregor, Venezuela chairman of the Senate commitwreath at Independence Column the labor-management field, will today in observance of Vene speak Thursday morning at the 11 miles south of Graham, a mile and 7-month-old John, may re-

The junta claimed Chin was

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and protected them in his home. The Communist sympathizers' law was virtually identical to one vert attention from Monday's John Chang supported. The Nashakeup in which Maj. Gen. Pak | tional Assembly failed to approve Chung-hi took over as chairman it after strong opposition from of the ruling junta and named students who declared it would Song Yo-chan, a retired lieuten- turn South Korea into a police ant general, as his premier. Pak state.

thus pushed Lt. Gen. Chang Do-Pak, who as chairman of the junta is the moving force behind the anti-Red campaign, was himself once tagged with the Commu-

#### 5,000 Expected At Bar Meeting

FORT WORTH (AP)-A fourday convention of the State Bar of Texas opened today with about 5,000 lawyers and wives expected. Vice President Lyndon Johnson, will speak on "The Challenge of Our Day" on Friday.

Sen. John McClelian, D-Ark., ambassador, placed a floral tee investigating racketeering in first general assembly

## Officials To Visit Webb

stitutions which sends AFROTC cadets to Webb AFB for training, were to arrive at the base today at 6 p.m. for a two-day visit. There are 36 such institutions paricipating in the program.

Visiting officials are Dr. Gerld T. Hudson, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas; Dr. E. Glynn Abel, Dean, University of Southwestern Louisiana; Dr. Martin O. Juel, Dean of Students, Southwest Texas State College; Dr. Monroe S. Carroll, The junta also ordered stiff said the educator had contact Provost, Baylor University; Dr. new penalties for sympathizing or with Red spies a half dozen times Cecil L. Moffitt, Associate Dean of Addran College, TCU.

room Thursday and have lunch Chicago. with the cadets. A three - hour tour of Webb is planned and the group will meet at the officers club for cocktail hour and din-

The five visitors will leave Webb Friday at 3 p.m. They will tour the cadet area and classes and go for a jet orientation ride

#### Officers Probe Finding Of Body

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)-Stephens County officers today investigated the finding of the body of a young man on a farm road

They identified the man from papers as Raymond Lewis Sizemore, 23, believed to be from New Mexico. They said the man apparently died from a head wound and his body dumped from a car. A motorist found the body about 5:15 this morning on a rural road inside Stephens County.

## Friends Stand By Accused Killer

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was on the FBI's most wanted Bloom children, boys aged 2, 4 list, for a cruel murder. But to and 8. He was just like one of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bloom the fu- family. The kids miss him algitive captured in their home ready.' was just like one of the family. Trusted like a brother."

Still shocked that the odd-jobs Philadelphia for five years. He man they took to their hearts was worked for three years as a pinnot the person he represented himself to be, the Blooms nevertheless promised Tuesday to aid

The man they knew as Bryan Brenton was, in fact, Kenneth Holleck Sharp, 29, sought since 1952 on a charge that he shot and The group will start with a killed a 75-year-old service stabriefing in the wing conference tion attempt during a holdup in

When the FBI took Sharp into custody Monday, Bloom said, he

#### Kennedy Back From Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy flew back today from a holiday weekend at his Cape Cod home to pick up on a home full-time basis the labors he couldn't completely drop even for he asked 'Who am I supposed to the Fourth of July.

The presidential jet landed at Andrews Air Force Base in near-Bloom recounted. by Maryland at 10:22 a.m. EDT after a one-hour flight from Otis Air Force Base.

Mrs. Kennedy stayed behind, Bloom said. not planning to return to Washington until next week when she and inflicted by a heavy instrument the President will entertain President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan during his state visit The children, 3-year-old Caroline

NORTH FT. HOOD (AP)- Following a hot steamy July 4th, the 49th Armored Division went into the hills today for the first of two movements to imaginary

49th Division

Heads For Hills

After two days of "fighting," the divison will return to base camp Friday to honor its sweet-heart, Miss Deloris Del Foley of The FBI said Sharp, considered Mineral Wells, and to prepare possibly deranged, had been in for the governor's day review JOHN A COFFEE

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#### A Devotional for Today

"Which of these three, do you think proved neighbor to the man who fell among the robbers?" He, the lawyer, said, "The one who showed mercy on him." And Jesus said to him, "Go and do likewise." (Luke

PRAYER: Eternal God, may we so see the truth in Jesus Christ that we may be set free from everything which would pull us away from Thee. Help us to express our freedom by serving others in His name.

(From The Upper Room)

#### Driving Will Cost You More

The Texas Insurance Board, as was predicted, Monday increased automobile insurance rates. There is probably no such thing as the "average driver" except statistically, but the average cost may be from \$5 to \$37 more a year. One reason cited by the board was that the number of "safe" drivers under the rating plan had been grossly underestimated, thus reducing premium revenue as much as 15 per cent under what companies had anticipated. At the same time, costs of repair work, both labor and materials had mounted sharply. Finally, the awards made by juries or given in settlements for bodily injury, liability etc. were far in excess of reasonable expect-

As for the number of persons qualifying for a 20 per cent discount in rates, by reason of having no traffic offenses or accidents, it is difficult to conceive how

the commission could miss the number as much as 40 per cent. Granted it had no previous experience, it did have the record of accidents and major driving offenses. It did have resources for some sort of pilot study, survey or poll. To miss calculations on the number of "safe" drivers so badly is to raise a question about the underlying approach to the prob-

The disposition to soak the insurance companies, whether in mounting costs or unreasonable awards, is sheer folly, for the companies cannot stay in business unless they make a profit. The only way they can is to pass higher costs on to the policy holders.

Compulsory systems contain in themselves the seeds of abuse, which, if left unchecked, ultimately will be the seeds of

#### Equal Treatment

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We won't argue that those thus blessed didn't have a need for this service, but we will argue that such equipment is for all the city and every resident is entitled on a fixed schedule. Everyone foots the bill and everyone is entitled to its services.

## Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON-All religions preach repentence and regeneration, but the Kennedy Administration record in the first half-year of 1961 raises the question of whether this remorse-and-salvation theme carries over into politics.

It's fair to say that I got this idea after a talk with Senator Jack Miller (R., Iowa), a new man on Capitol Hill, perhaps better able than we old boulevardiers to see things with the unclouded eye. Miller, 44, a legislator and tax lawyer back home, was expressing his shock at the air of public amorality which surrounded Mr. Kennedy's nomination of Frank Reeves to be a Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

REEVES, a Negro lawyer and Democratic national committeeman, displayed to the committee on D. C. Affairs a righteous unwillingness to give up his party job in order to accept a Federal one. He seemed to think it immaterial to the postof District Commissioner that he was a tax delinquent-as if any government

can live without revenue. To the new Senator, serving on this minor committee where many freshmen break in it was a jolting experience to have before him this sort of a nominee from the sort of President who has expounded such lofty principles and high standards of public office.

RUT DOES NOT this glaring and repetitious contrast between words and deeds tell us that the Kennedy Administration is incorrigible? We'd all better hope not, and yet who can "hope" the spots off a leopard? Practical politics, not statecraft, appears to be the nature of the case, and in politics (as the word is spoken among professionals), you play things just this way. The appointment of Reeves, who comes out of the official household as a White House aide, seems to me to be a normal extension of the nepotism which the President has practiced first

FROM TIME immemorial, nepotism has been an incurable canker, and it is illogical to believe that we will cease to have offices filled with brothers, in-laws, college chums and cronies-of-convenience until the Administration is terminated.

On the very day that Reeves withdrew his name from consideration, another, evidence of irreclaimability showed up in the House-Senate conference report on the Administration housing bill. A few weeks ago Democratic Senator Albert Gore tried to insert a down-payment clause and to reduce 40-year mortgages to something less. His amendment passed the Senate, but White House re-enforcements galloped up the Hill and the amendment was rubbed out on another vote.

WELL, WHEN the bill returned from conference with these and other extravagances still in it, a reproachful piece was spoken by Senator John Sherman Cooper. As a liberal Republican, Cooper

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Can We Expect Improvement? has supported every housing bill since he reached the Senate and last year he voted to override Mr. Eisenhower's veto of such a bill. But Cooper was thinking of the imperative spending we must do on

> Defense, and he had this to say in debate: "The President has asked the Congress to restrain its spending and give priority to measures necessary for the safety of the nation. But when these bills come before us-bills dealing with social improvement-our friends on the other side of the aisle turn to some of us on the Republican side. . .for. . .votes. . .

"I WILL VOTE against this housing bill to register my protest. . .to say respectfully to the President. . . 'Restrain your own party, , .protect the security of our country!

Is it not a vain cry? We need weapons and fiscal soundness more than on-thecuff housing, but politicians know where the votes are.

Finally, although back home you may not know the extent of this, advertising techniques have taken over legislative literature. The Agricultural Act of 1961 (S. 1643) opens with a 52-line "declaration of policy" in which just about everything desirable is extolled before getting into the very undesirable rules and restraints for regimenting farmers.

SCAN THE first two pages of the bill, and try to be against what it's for: "democratic methods, . .agricultural abundance .to improve the diets of needy persons , the health and well-being of the nation's children, assure consumers of a continuous, adequate and stable supply. . . reduce the cost. . . provide for. .

protection of farm prices and income. But the next 75 pages are a catalogue of desperate remedies and unexampled powers for the Secretary of Agriculture. The basic faults of this Administration are not the sort that are outgrown like baby's teeth. These are fangs of another

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#### What Others Say

Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Rep., Me.) made a promise back in 1940 when she was elected to the House seat of her late husband: "I will stay on the job and stay close to the people."

How well she has kept the first part of that promise was shown the other day when she answered her one thousandth consecutive roll call. No one had ever approached that figure. It is a record as incredible as the late Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive ball games. The Senate recognized it with flowery tributes and a resolution of commendation.

What does it mean to set such a record? It means being at the capitol every minute the Senate is in session. It means refusing to leave Washington for speechmaking or politicking or anything else even at the request of home folksduring the Senate week. It means keeping track of every bill to know how to vote.

Senator Smith also keeps in touch with her constituents. She has been in Maine every month for 50 months. Each year after Congress adjourns she does an eight week canvass of the state to give her people and their problems personal attention. She runs an efficient office and answers her mail.

The lady from Maine has even greater rights to the accolades she received. They are based on her integrity, her independence and her courage. She deserved the tributes of her colleagues and mere. -MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

#### No Help

mothers were annoyed by the delay in 'no school" announcements on the day Hurricane Donna arrived. One mother decided to do something

She called former Mayor Joseph Morelli and demanded to know what he was going to do about the situation. After listening to the mother's complaint Moelli informed her he had been out of



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### James Marlow The Passing Of A Great Writer

death as something not to be postponed, as Hector in Homer's Iliad did when he stopped running to face Achilles, armed but without

long before illness overtook him, must write because if I do not write a certain amount I do not enjoy the rest of my life."

It is a reasonable guess the prospect of years of invalidism, or at least marginal vitality, took the joy out of life for him.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ernest future analysts seeking the mean- and, in the beginning, he had no Hemingway's people confronted ing of the shotgun blast which message. killed him last Sunday. You can almost read them now:

THAT HIS CONCERN with death, which dominated all he was true. He was an artist, writwrote, meant he was obsessed with Hemingway said 26 years ago, fear of it and that he sought to buy time through the years by marching character after character to inevitable doom as a substitute for himself.

The literary pigeon-fanciers who like cooing or a message mauled him. But he was no sooth-This may be too simple for sayer, he used words like rocks,

Beauties And Beasts

NEW YORK (AP) - Nothing dictated a letter in months, but stirs the average office out of its now he suddenly develops a usual summer doldrums more heavy correspondence. He even than the hiring of a new steno- writes letters to strangers in the

This is particularly so if the more time with the new girl. girl is pretty, and engineered like an adolescent's dream. Her arrival creates more excitement than anything since management surrendered unconditionally to his.

the coffee break. For a time she is more popular than the water cooler.

The career wolves and the seasonal bachelors converge on her desk from all corners. Everybody suddenly needs to borrow a pencil, some paper clips, an extra typewriter ribbon-any excuse to acquainted.

The fact the new girl can type only 25 words a minute under full steam worries nobody but the

Here is the impact she has on some of the office characters: The office boy-He comes in 15 minutes early so he can slip unnoticed on her desk a rose he has stolen from a neighbor's bush and wrapped in a poem he spent the new girl suspects the boss

himself wrote it. The hypochondriac-His idea of his medicines. "Try this new best miracle pill," he urges, "It came "N out only last week, and it made me feel wonderful. The junior executive-He hasn't Maybe.

phone book, just so he can spend

The fatherly bookkeeper - "A young girl like you has to be pretty careful these days." he murmurs, clutching her hands in "You can't believe a word some of these jokers tell you, but you can trust me.'

The boss's spinster secretary-Everybody talks about how young she is." she tells her cronies spitefully. "But she isn't all that young."

But the romantic ardor that swept the office dies down as abruptly as it argse. For after three months the new girl anthe boy back home . Everyone has to dig down to buy her some hypochondriac. His last words: 'Honeymoons can be so tense.'

All then wait expectantly to see what the next new girl will look half the night writing. (The like. She turns out to have a quality of his verse is so poor shape like the Pentagon, a face like a tornado and hair like derstand-perhaps feel is a bet-75 words a minute blindfoldedcourtship is to lend her some of which, after all, is how she looks unless he was alive and young in

"Now," growls the hoss. "maybe we'll get some work done around this place!"

Maxwell Geismar once wrote that Hemingway's people 'act as if thought is unthinkable." This

ing about the muscles of the heart, not the capillaries of the brain. The muscles got tired as he grew older. His best work was his early work: the short stories, "The Sun Also Rises," "A Farewell to Arms," some parts of "Death in the Afternoon," some parts of "To Have and Have

IT WAS DOWNHILL after thatalthough for him was up on the mountain for most of his contemporaries—as if he had listened too much to the critics who wanted a message, who said he had no social consciousness.

In those early days he showed none of it. Why should he have! He was an artist writing about people in trouble as he saw them. without moral judgments. He had one measuring rod: to write "truly." It was his own word.

He knew what happened to writers who listened to critics. He talked about them in "Green Hills in Africa"-"if they believe the critics when they say they are great then they must believe them when they say they are rotten and they lose confidence.

He began to have a message "To Have and Have Not." spoiled a brilliant book Before then he could have written about the sudden, brutal switch of Henry Morgan to murder because some one flim-flammed him.

NOW HE MADE Morgan an example of the class struggle, a nounces she is leaving to marry grotesque distortion. Hemingway put a moral tone into "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and then ruined farewell gifts-which include a it altogether by making his peobottle of tranquilizers from the ple talk as people never talked. His prize-winning "The Old Man and the Sea" was simply an allegory about man's withering struggle against the uncaring

But no one can ever really un-Harpo Marx. But she can type ter word-what Hemingway really meant to American literature those middle 1920s when Hemingway's work began

The woods were full of literary frauds and second-raters who played it cute and safe

## Around The Rim

#### The Real Shakes

and frequent flashes of lightning gave clouds an angry look, It was in the wrong direction to give concern, but the display was enough to turn the talk to tornadoes.

Most everyone had been in proximity to a twister, and a few had actually gone through one. Thus, nearly everyone got in on the discussion, even me with boyhood recollections of how a real killer had been spawned down in northern Glasscock County to move south of the hills here and on to Colorado City with death for more than a score of people. Jerry Worthy could top that one about the tornado which suddenly roared through downtown Waco back in 1953 and killed more than 100 people in the twinkling of an

THE CONVERSATION drifted to another force of nature which can be more terrifying than the tornado. You can duck into a cellar or crouch in a low place with reasonable safety when a tornado threatens, or you may even get into your car and race away from it.

But in an earthquake, it was admitted, there is simply no place to go. From his years at San Francisco, perhaps V. J. Belda qualified as the "expert" on this, for he recalled his first experience with a tremor. When he suddenly realized what was happening, his first reaction was to dash out-of-doors. Luckily, nothing had been jarred loose to fall on his head as he emerged.

THEREAFTER he learned to sweat

Black outlines billowed in the north, out the shakes inside the relative safety of a modern building. Anyhow, he found out how futile it was to try to move

in a real quake.

"It feels like trying to walk on jelly," he said. Maj. W. J. Mason, in his various assignments, had experienced some pretty formidable tremors. The most sobering,

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of being buried alive. Some of the other fellows had beheld awesome quakes, including one in Japan when tall buildings seemed to sway weirdly like reeds in a wind.

however, was in underground quarters

where he wondered about the percentage

BACK ABOUT THE summer of 1931. we had a mild tremor here, and some of the folks who were staying in the upper stories of the Settles confirmed that swaying feeling even on a structure no taller than that. Our former publisher, Joe Galbraith, was accused by his roommates of trampling even the fleetest underfoot as he burned up the stairwell to the ground

At Acapulco, another of the brethren had a different reaction. He was getting into his bathing suit when the realization broke over him that the mounting rattle and quivering was an earthquake. He froze, with one leg in the suit, as the violent shaking continued. At this precise moment, the maid threw open the door and inquired urgently: "Are you all right?" That shook him worse than the quake.

-JOE PICKLE.

#### Inez Robb It's All For The Little Woman

Would that Mr. Dooley were still alive to cast his X-ray eyes on the nefarious goings on in Washington! It is a turrible thing, a turrible thing, indade, but the New Frontier is nursing a clever and diabolical plan to destroy Togetherness. This insidious attack on the very foundation of the American home is laid bare in one of the many two-bit weekly 'newsletters" that now flood the United States mail

LA, IT TAKES the kind of Boston Blackie brain behind most of these newsletters to warn us Americans of the awful booby traps lurking behind innocent legis-

Who would think that the Administration attempts to crack down on expenseaccount living, to curb what seems liketo dopey characters like you and meexcessive high jinks on the corporate cuff, are really and truly attacks on the foundation of our nation, the American

BUT THAT'S the nefarious pitch, and don't forget it. It is the wife, the little woman behind every successful man, who would pay and pay and pay, right through her pretty little nose, if the Administration succeeds in enacting some curbs on expense-account living.

The corporate wife-and who has not heard of this dynamo in business stormand-strife?-would no longer be able to travel with her husband when he goes on business trips or attends conventions. And everyone, just everyone but the hardhearted government, knows that the corporate wife must always be handy to advance her husband's career and take advantage of all business openings or opportunities. It is imperative that she be present to slip the hemlock in her rival's

BUT THIS POOR little girl, hemlock and all, will not be able to accompany her husband on business trips if the nasty government tightens up on loose expense accounts. He won't be able to take her along unless he digs-oh! unthinkable indignity!-down into his own pocket and pays for-both the hemlock and her freight.

The turrible, cruel part of the whole business is that the mean old government has accustomed junior executives and their ilk (including wives) to regard expense-account largesse as an integral part of a man's salary, as his by right and custom. That includes writing off home entertaining, social club dues, theatre tickets and night-clubbing on the corporate cuff. All the goodies, really.

AND NOW -dear me, it is so fantastically petty and hard-hearted that I can scarcely bring myself to write about it-the wife of a junior executive or his counterpart will have to dig down into the family sock for such expenditures just like other people. That is, she will have to dig into the piggy bank if the new administration passes this heartless legislation.

think! The bill pr shall be no entertaining even to build good will, much less a swimming pool or another bedroom on the east wing of the house. In heaven's name I ask you: How will

SCANT WONDER this newsletter speaks of the legislation's "prospective victims." moans about the return of business meetings and conventions to "stag" affairs without the refining touch of the little woman, and calls upon heaven to witness this premeditated destruction of that most-sacred American institution, Togeth-

Let us forget equitable taxation for all. Now is the time for the government to show mercy to the privileged few. Let us go forward, united, to save Togetherness and the whooping crane.

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## Marquis Childs World Troubled Over Nuclear Testing

tests subject to detection during the past two and a half years were those set off by the French in their proving ground in the Sahara. Each of the four French shots was greeted with cries of anguished indignation by the African nations to the south of the Sahara.

ANY POLLUTION of the atmosphere by these primitive tests was negligible. Its menace to human life, either present or future, could hardly be subject to proof. Yet the very word "fallout" has taken on such dire and fearsome connotations that it sets off a wave of protest and that is particularly true in the underdeveloped and uncommitted countries.

It is a reality which cannot be ignored by policy-makers in the West even though weaponeers tend to brush it aside in their zeal to get on with the job of perfecting ever newer weapons series. The image of mass death, of whole populations dying in agony, the helplessness of peoples who are innocent bystanders in the menacing nuclear duel between East and West, this is the coloration of public opinion in large parts of the globe.

WORLD OPINION is an important factor in weighing all the elements that must go into the decision on whether to resume weapons tests. The Soviet Union means, if possible, to place the blame for a new round on the United States. Intangible as it is, this is a propaganda point that can be measured against the potency of new weapons which might come out of further testing.

A long-time, objective of Soviet propaganda has been to identify the United States with nuclear armament and the indiscriminate use of mass death. That was particularly true before the Soviet arsenal included these weapons. But even since then one goal is plainly to try to neutralize the massive deterrence of the West and swing the balance back to manpower under arms in which the Communist bloc far exceeds the West.

THIS IS difficult to combat if only because the United States is the only nation ever to have used a nuclear weapon. Moreover, the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were used against Asians, Propaganda to one side, that has had an impact among peoples of color impossible to exaggerate.

Would you have used it against Germany if you had had the bomb before VE day, is a question repeatedly asked. Was not the war against Japan already virtually ended when you decided to try an irrevocable step backward.

out the weapon into which you put such (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON - The only nuclear a vast expenditure of effort and money? These are doubts and fears deeply rooted in Asian minds.

> THE CREW of the Japanese fishing boat, the Lucky Dragon, suffering from radiation as a result of sailing into a restricted test area following one of the Eniwetok explosions helped to dramatize such fears. Left-wing and anti-American propagandists were only too happy to make use of the incident. In the French film, "Hiroshima Mon Amour," newsreel shots taken immediately after the bomb exploded showed the full horror to theatergoers in many countries.

THE CONSCIENCE of the world is deeply troubled. A new round of tests, even though they should all be conducted underground with no contamination of the atmosphere, will have an incalculable effect. It can be counted on to increase the trend toward neutralism in England and the Scandinavian countries as well as in Asia and Africa. Reports to the State Department indicate that important segments of opinion in Britain would be alienated if it could be clearly shown that the United States initiated a new test se-

ADD TO THIS the fact that disarmament negotiation has all but been abandoned as a consequence of, first, the Soviet insistence in every negotiation on the three-headed monster-the built-in veto-that would prevent any effective control and inspection. Secondly, in the preliminary talks in Washington between John J. McCloy, the President's disarmament negotiator, and Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin the latter has insisted on trying to get McCloy to talk substance rather than the framework for discussion which was to have begun among several nations at the end of next month. It seems evident that Zorin wants to make a case which he will take before the United Nations General Assembly in the fall charging the United States with refusing to discuss disarmament. It is a sad commentary that this comes just as the Administration has moved to create a disarmament agency—the agency for peace that President Kennedy talked about in his campaign,

HOPE DEFERRED maketh the heart sick. That injunction from the Book of Proverbs has a special meaning for our time. The nuclear test talks had seemed to offer a way out of a long dark passage. To close the door with an order to resume the tests will have the look of

# To Your Good Health

## Orthodontist Can Help Buck Teeth

The teeth are not as rigidly "Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any thing in the elastic stockings. Your they can be forced to proper diet?-Mrs. C. L. dentist who specializes in correct- the answer is no. Older people ing such defects) may use spe- who develop diabetes many times cial rubber bands, or he may use can control the disease by diet metal "braces," or he may use alone. (Many of them - but not both. If a jaw is too crowded, a all!) tooth or two may be removed, and But when diabetes develops in

after extraction. a couple of years or so. The only ar-and such cases are not dialy takes a good bit of time.

every three or four weeks and -happily and long. they last about five days. I use

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. superficial virus infection. Some and sometimes itch so I can bare-Dear Dr. Molner: I have buck women get them around the men- ly stand it. Is there any relief teeth which protrude greatly. They strual cycle—which the timing, in for it?—Mrs. A. F. also have small spaces between your case, suggests. Camphor ice The use of a lanolin cintment or them. Would braces help both may give temporary relief. There cold cream preparation should things? If so, approximately how is little else other than improving help the skin of your legs. As anmuch would they cost, and how general health - good diet, ade- other thought, do not neglect the long would I have to wear them? quate rest, sufficient exercise, etc. possibility that your skin may be hypersensitive (allergic) to some-

fixed in place as some other parts chance of a four-year-old out- doctor can help you with this. of the body. Under steady pres- growing diabetes when kept on a 'drift." or slowly change position. I might say the chance is re-Sometimes an orthodontist (a mote, I think I'd do better to say

the other teeth gradually made to childhood, the use of insulin is redrift so they fill in the space left quired from the beginning.

It is true that occasionally chil-This is not a quick procedure. dren may have sugar in the urine, It requires months, and sometimes yet not have elevated blood sugway to estimate the time and cost betes. In short, there are "suspi-NEW BRITAIN, Cona. (A) - Many , is to have an orthodontist exam- cious cases" which aren't true diaine the case in question. How- betes, and can be corrected. However, the cost usually can be ever, if it's real diabetes, don't spread, since the treatment usual- expect it to be cured. But on the other hand, with proper care, children with diabetes live essential-

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tic hose from the time I arise un-incorporated in his colu
Cold sores are usually due to a til retiring. My legs are dry, flaky, ever possible.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about tumors in the mouth. Do they grow up to the eyes or ears?

-Mrs. B. S. I presume you refer to a bony tumor on the roof of the mouth These are not malignant, and do not affect eyes or ears. They do create a problem if full upper dentures are needed. Ordinarily no treatment is required.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molin care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises-Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What caus- ly normal lives. They have to use Dr. Molner welcomes all reader es cold sores? I get two or three insulin all their lives, but they live mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual camphor ice. Is this good?-Mrs. "Dear Dr. Molner: I wear elas- letters. Readers questions are Peggy fortyish almosta chap Her best-kn almost

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For one thing, Mrs. O'Neill finds no need to spend her time fending off would-be Casanovas along the 100,000-mile route she and Miss America travel annually. "Of course, the girls have a lot to do with that," she says. "But

I think, too, that there is great respect for the Miss America Pageant throughout the nation. It's just a problem that never seems to come up. "Sometimes it's harder to ar-

range for an escort than it would be otherwise, if anything," interjects the 1961 Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, Mich., with a rueful smile. The official term isn't chaperone nowadays-it's public relations representative of the Miss America Pageant and traveling companion to Miss America. But

it still translates "chaperone." goes on a fashion tour then, ac- some time. HAS SUNKEN TUB

High Goals Set By

Tall Businesswoman

Dolly Dahle is a 6-foot business-

"I would like to be eligible to

woman who wants to achieve a

million dollar gross income within

join the Young Presidents Club,

whose members have to gross a

million dollars a year through their own efforts—before they are

Chances are that Dolly Dahle (pronounced Dale), a green-eyed,

blonde former showgirl, might

make it-if the space race goes

She's president of a Los An-

geles publishing company that now

does more than \$250,000 business

annually. The firm produces man-

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als, highly classified reports. It

turns out technical typing and re-

production by mimeo or other

means, or prepares copy for the

Much of the work requires spe-

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clude the country's top aircraft

Business soared after the Rus-

ADVISED WORK FOR SELF Dolly was born in 1925 at Erie,

Pa., lived in an orphanage dur-

ing the depression, later studied nights and worked days in a De-

troit auto factory. She once was

After an unsuccessful marriage,

Her mother, Mrs. Helen Bauer,

"She always told me that the

"I decided that my main goal

was to have money, which I had lacked all my life, and the only

way to have it was to make it

In 1955 Dolly boldly set up her

own typing business with a \$600

desk, a telephone-"and me."

year and netted \$18.

help in selling.

loan. She had a typewriter, a jobs.

"I called up everyone I had

Give me your business.' They

laughed. I grossed \$1,200 the first

"I found that being a woman

"For example, one person

thought I was trying to sell sex.

But since then my company has

Miss O'Neill Is

six years has been a talented Miss America?

young beauty who is one of the

best-known girls in the world-

almost everything else, has

changed since the days of long agrees

Beauty Chaperone

Peggy O'Neill is a tiny, lively, a sponsoring textile firm.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)- | companied by a representative of

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only way to make money is to be in business for yourself," Dolly

now secretary of Dolly's company,

she got employment in the publi-

a show girl for Billy Rose.

cations field in California.

offered sage advice.

sians set up Sputnik I.

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corporations.

Dolly lives high on a hill Silver Lake in east Hollywood. "My Roman-style house has a single bedroom and no wall between the kitchen and living room. I have sort of terrazzo floors and a view of the whole city. And a peautifu! sunken bath tub.

"Some day I may marry again," she says, blushing slightly. "But I have no prospects at present." Her exact height?

"I'm really not 6 feet tall. I'm exactly 5 feet, 11 and 15-16th inches. I was too short to become a member of the Tip Toppers, who refused to waive that 16th of an

HAS WEIGHT PROBLEM Her shoes are size 11½ and she wears long spiked heels, despite

her height. "I have a weight problem. I'm 160 pounds. Normal for my height "I do five minutes of exercises-

ups and downs-each morning. I have to watch my waistline, which Other measurements were not

#### Freezer Sauce Proves Popular

This usually delicious sauce recipe is repeated by request. FREEZER SAUCE head celery (with 1 small

leaves off) 1/2 cup parsley sprigs 1/2 lb. mushrooms 1 large onion

cloves garlic 4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup olive oil

1 lb. ground lean beef 1/2 lb. ground lean pork 1 can (6 ozs.) tomato paste 2 cans (1 lb., 12 ozs. each) tomato puree

Japanese," she says. "They seem 14 tsp. each oregang and all worked with and said 'Here I am. to be very well suited because their work is so exacting and With fine blad of food chopper chop first 6 ingredients. In a large really treasure my little heavy kettle heat butter and oil;

1 tbsp. salt

Japanese. They are able to go to chopped ingredients and can be a detriment rather than a college by working for me. They meats: brown meat lightly stiralso are willing to work around the Add remaining ingredients. Sim-Dolly's company has a piece mer, covered, about 11/2 hours, stirring often. Makes about 21/2

DOLLY DAHLE

ployes, and many highly skilled

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other's nerves, especially with the

Mrs. O'Neill, who has traveled

with every Miss America since

Sharon Kay Ritchie won the title

always sewing.

the room," Nancy adds.

'Most of the girls I hire are

"I once set a production schedof 20 pages of typing in an Refrigerate portion She says her company (Publish- 8-hour day. Then I became worbe used overnight to develop flaing Production Service, Inc.) has ried that I might have expected vor; store remainder in freezer 15 special typewriters worth \$12,- too much from the girls. So

#### Macaroni Is Dish That's Economical

Is economy the order of the week? This satisfying main dish isn't hard on the budget.

BACON-CHEESE MACARONI 8 oz. (3 cups) medium-size seashell macaroni 2 tbsps. each butter and flour

1/4 tsp. white pepper 21/2 cups milk 11/2 cups grated sharp 'cheddar

package directions; drain. Make white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk; remove

But the job of chaperoning, like in 1955, insists the answer is "no." The 1961 Miss America from heat and stir 1 cup of the cheese into the sauce. Mix drained cooked macaroni same interests," Mrs. O'Neill and cheese sauce in a 2-quart says. She points to a plastic bag casserole; sprinkle with remainfull of needles, pins and thread. ing 1/2 cup cheese; top with ba-

'For instance, Nancy and I are Bake in moderate (375 degrees) "And when we really feel the eed to be alone for a while, we bacon finishes browning-about 25 with whipped cream (sweetened minutes. Makes 6 servings. find we can isolate ourselves just sitting in different corners of

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## WMS To Serve At

Women of the WMS will assist with refreshments for the worker' conference slated to meet at the First Baptist Church, July 10. This was planned at a meeting of the WMS Monday evening at the

Conference

The group met for Royal Service, with the program presented by members of the Christine Coffee Circle on the theme, "To Millions Dying in Their Sins.

Mrs. George S. Thomas brought a devotion, interspersing her discussion with appropriate songs; others participating in the program were Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. T. B. At-kins, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. M. F. Ray. Mrs. T. K. Price directed the presentation.

Mrs. B. T. Faulkner offered the prayer for missionaries listed on the birthday calendar. Introduced as a new member was Mrs. Lloyd Harp. Mrs. Bill Taylor of Abilene was present as a guest. Dismissal prayer was by Mrs. Clyde Angel.

#### Debbie Wagnon Is A Talent Winner

A song and dance routine Tuesday evening in Muleshoe won fifth place for Debbie Wagnon, who presented a song, "Beatnik Cats," with a tap dance.

Debbie, seven - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon 2305 Marshall Drive, was sponsored by the Muleshoe Study The award brought a prize of

\$25 to the youngster, who was competing with 39 other contest-ants. The Wagnons are former residents of Muleshoe.

#### Lomax HD Club Sponsors Picnic

About 18 families attended the community picnic Tuesday evening at the Lomax Community Center, which was sponsored by the Lomax Home Demonstration Basket lunches were served, and

games and fireworks entertained the youngsters. Games of 42 were the evening diversion for adults. The group discussed the possibility of an ice cream supper for the community to be scheduled before the beginning of school. Plans the event will be completed



#### Spaders Club

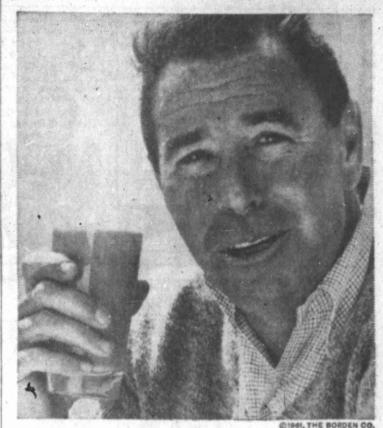
The Spaders Garden Club has changed the meeting place from the home of Mrs. F. B. Williams to that of Mrs. Bruce Frazier. The club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thurs

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Mold fruit-flavored gelatin in a ring mold; turn out when chilled and set. Fill center with a comven until piping hot through and bination of diced fresh fruit. Serve 41/2 cups cooked seashells for use can enjoy without the cream!

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Chaperones Miss America

His company makes threads wearing, or storing in the refrigeven radiation; stretch and in- will nylons deteriorate after a long sulate; imitate sheep and silk period, he says emphatically. In worms; and remember to stay rare instances; hosiery manufaccreased, wrinkled and pleated turers have found that acid-carry-Yet the closest that the fiber

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weave may develop holes but and socially active women are Full fashioned stockings are week, many, many others are conknit flat and shaped to fit the leg. serving by wearing heavier eliminates sag at the ankles, the house, especially in summer

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the toughest to ram through the approval before raising dues. special convention out of a batch of proposals that range from a ting national union conventions fat salary boost for Hoffa to a raise local union dues, as Hoffa broad extension of his already is trying to do. substantial union control.

to require every Teamsters local the increase will not go into efto boost member dues, no matter fect in event it "cannot be efwhat they may be now, by \$1 a fectuated." Locals threatened month. Sixty cents of that amount with legal protests reportedly will would go to Hoffa's headquarters, be encouraged to conduct ratifying votes. boosting the national union's an-

#### Modern Fad Splits Seams

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)-Night

The supervisor was puzzled why so many boys had rips in the leg seams of their blue jeans. Then he learned the reason: The jeans simply were not tight enough to conform to teen-age standards of

home for delinquents have or- among convention delegates.

sidered possibly illegal by some gress two years ago after labor racket scandals-requires that lo-The dues issue is regarded as cals must hold secret ballot elections to get rank and file member

This may leave a loophole let-

By way of being prepared, how-Hoffa wants a convention vote ever, for any court dues hike proposal provides that

Hoffa's tight rein over the 2,000 delegates seemed sure to win approval for his entire program. By way of insurance, he proposed and obtained speedy approval was installed as Worshipful Mas-Tuesday for a new pension program for local union officials and staff employes, many of whom in an open ceremony last week are accredited delegates.

Hoffa told newsmen he contion executives get more, plus children. stock options and bonuses, without half so much work to do. Milton J. Liss, Hoffa's only an-

nounced opponent for the Teamamong the union's 1.7 million Now the boys have lost interest in mending. Officials at the of an open rollcall vote now Appointive officials installed were: Guy C. Burson, senior dea-

dered the jeans sent to the girls' Hoffa said Liss' plan would be Rev. C. E. Cogswell, Chaplain; sewing class for modernizing alput up to the delegates but interactions.

Ben Elliott, senior steward; and dicated it would not get far.

Ben Elliott, senior steward; and the shots.



# **C-City Lodge**

COLORADO CITY - Earl Gunn

after night some of the boys at sidered his proposed pay raise for 10 years and served on the Kentucky Village asked their su- from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year is police force for about five years. pervisor for needle and thread. justified. He said many corpora- He is 33, married, and has six

> Other elected officials installed were: B. D. Mason, senior warden; E. A. Landry, junior warsters presidency, meanwhile pro- den; Gus D. Chesney, treasurer; posed a secret ballot election E. J. Moeser, secretary, and Tom Terry, tiler.

con; Finis May, junior deacon;

young advertising agency employe walked into police head- claim on the witness stand today quarters Tuesday and started a that he-and not Heinrich Himmgun battle with police a short ler-devised the macabre plan to time after his father was shot to trade the lives of a million Jews death. He was injured critically for trucks badly needed by the

The gun play between Brendan McLaughlin, 26, an ex-Marine and former art student, and the police took place a short distance from the house where McLaughlin's father, 70, lay dead with five bullet wounds.

"Brendan just lost his mind," Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin said later of her son. Police said McLaughlin began firing at two officers in the station, wounding patrolman Donald

Bennette, 26, in the hip. He then aimed his .45 pistol at desk officer Andrew Chapo, 35, who said "Don't be a fool. Put that gun down," making sure that ter of Mitchell County Lodge 563 his words carried over the police radio transmitter.

McLaughlin turned and fled with Chapo and the wounded Ben-Gunn has been in Colorado City nette in pursuit. McLaughlin was trapped outside in the police parking lot as cruisers, alerted by Chapo's words over the radio.

converged on the station. In the gunfight which followed. McLaughlin was felled by bullets in the stomach and chest. Chapo was hit in the hip.

The body of Eugene McLaughlin, a retired industrial engineer, was found by a police officer checking neighbors' reports of gun-fire coming form the house. The neighbors told police they saw the younger McLaughlin runEichmann Claims Credit For Trucks-For-Lives Plan

Eichmann made the startling fendant declared. Nazi armies in 1944.

The former Gestapo lieutenant colonel said he conceived the idea in Budapest and chose Jewish affairs" in the Gestapo. leader Yoel Brand to fly to Pal-Western Allies.

But Eichmann denied he ever told Brand he would "still the death mills of Auschwitz" or would start them up again if the bargain collapsed, as Brand testified earlier in Eichmann's trial.

"I never made such a remark. To still the mills of death or to

story of his role in Hungary, dered by Himmler but contended where he is charged with personally supervising the deportation of Nazi Ambassador Edmund Vees-600,000 Jews to their doom. He is indicted by Israel as the mainspring of the whole mass slaughter of European Jewery in his

wartime job as chief of "Jewish

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Defense counsel Robert Servaestine to try to get the Jewish tius gave Eichmann full rein to Agency to negotiate with the describe his Hungarian experience-the chapter of the extermination story that forms a keystone of Israel's case. Eichmann shaking in excitement. Repeated- to 20 persons. ly the court had to admonish him to stop so the interpreters could

job in Hungary was in direct con-

draw up "travel charts and time-Eichmann today told his own tables" for mass deportations orthe main responsibility lay with

Aside from that, Eichmann said he was still an "emigration" officer, even though emigration had been totally banned by that time.

He said he had so little to do when he first got to Budapest in keep his typists busy. With an embarrassed grin, he said his responded with fervor, his hands kommando consisted "only" of 15

Then he laced into a former colleague, SS Col. Kurt Becher. accusing him of negotiating emicatch up. accusing him of negotiating emi-The defendant's own view of his gration of Jews in exchange for money and equipment in violation

## start them up was beyond the trast to the evidence submitted by of all of Himmler's directives. President's Return Expected To Speed Berlin Defense Plan

dent Kennedy's return to Wash- NATO forces in Germany. Some showdown, ington today was expected to sea and air forces may be deof new moves to counter Soviet actions is under consideration, threats against West Berlin.

Possible steps include sending one or more Army divisions to reinforce the five divisions of U.S.

bring a speed-up in U.S. planning ployed. A wide range of other United States, Britain and France to pull out of West Berlin and per-Development of detailed plans mit it to become a "free city" was ordered by the President last under some kind of international week before he left for his July guarantee. The Western Powers 4 holiday at Hyannis Port, Mass. repeatedly have rejected his pro-One of the tasks awaiting him on posals on the ground that any his return to the capital was the change in the status of Berlin review of the progress of this would be a step in the direction work. Some plans are expected to of eventual Communist domina-

> National Security Council. Officials said that the United States probably will send a note with Communist East Germany to Moscow by the end of the week near the end of the year. In his reasserting allied rights to maintain a military garrison in West Berlin and to keep open supply supply lines. routes to the city across East German territory, France, Britain and West Germany are due to

send similar messages. The Western notes, informants said, will add up to a new round of warnings to Soviet Premier Khrushchev against underestimating allied determination to defend West Berlin and its access

U.S. officials are uncertain over Berlin will lead later this nedy a message congratulating year to a serious danger of nucle- the United States on its independ

## Senator Urges U.N. Monitor **Nuclear Tests**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United Nations should be invited to monitor and inspect a limited program of U.S. underground nuclear tests for peaceful purposes, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., suggested today.

He also proposed turning over to the United Nations the data Webb as the base marked a holand results of such tests.

Humphrey, assistant Senate safety record. Democratic leader and chairman Wing Commander Donald W of the Senate Disarmament subwhich now exists in the test ban paign a success."

our resolution.

Humphrey stressed he was not dnance Disposal Section. suggesting a resumption of mili-He urged President Kennedy to

direct the U.S. delegation to sponsor a resolution in the coming session of the General Assembly advocating establishment of a treated, even of a minor nature, U.N. control system for the American testing program.

"There can be no workable treaty for a test ban until we have developed effective methods to detect underground nuclear explosions. Such methods can be perfected only through a responsible, research program which includes underground nuclear testing," Humphrey said.

He described the Geneva test ban negotiations as "hopelessly bogged down,"

The Geneva impasse stems from Soviet insistence that a three man executive board run any ban inspection machinery. The Western Powers have not agreed, since the proposed directorate would give the Soviets a veto over the whole policing sys-

Several congressional leaders have expressed fears that the Soviets might be conducting sneak

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said Tuesday in a taped interview that there have been no major improvements recently in the equipment used to detect atomic

Holifield, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Com- DEALERSmittee, urged Kennedy to takesteps to make the public acutely aware that "We do not have a OFFICE SUPPLYdefense against atomic attack at THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- troops already serving with rather than to force a military

The Soviet premier wants the be ready for consideration by the tion

> Khrushchev has declared he will sign a separate peace treaty view the treaty would give East Germany control of the Berlin

Despite the tension which has been growing over this issue since Kennedy and Khrushchev stated their conflicting positions to each other at Vienna a month ago, the two men so far have maintained a relatively cordial tone in their relationships.

The latest instance of their mutual politeness came in connec tion with the Fourth of July celewhether the developing conflict bration. Khrushchev sent Kenar war. The more widely held ence anniversary and expressing view appears to be that Khrush- hope for "joint efforts aimed at chey would prefer to negotiate a speedy solution of long outstanding problems."

> Khrushchev also said that the two great powers carry "an enormous share of the responsibility for the preservation of peace, for the future of humanity.

> Kennedy thanked Khrushchev for his greeting and agreed that "a special responsibility at this time rests upon the Soviet Union and the United States."

## Webb Reports Safe Holiday

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Eisenhart noted with pleasure that committee, said in a statement the base safety campaign paid that U.N. inspection of the tests off with an accident - free holiday would give the Soviet Union "a and "all personnel observed safeclear alternative to the impasse ty practices and made our cam-

An estimated 5.000 were on hand "Its delegates may vote to join for the fireworks display Tuesthis project of testing for peace- day evening. This hour-long show ful purposes or face the censure was put on by T. Sgt. George H. of world opinion by voting against Schweikard and S. Sgt. Warren Hannadass, of the Explosive Or-

All holiday activities at the base had good participation with capacity crowds. Dances were docketed at the Officer's Club, NCO Club, and the Youth Center. At the close of the day, the base hospital reported no injuries

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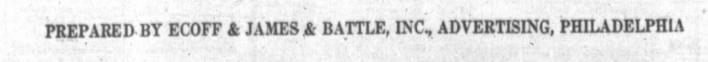
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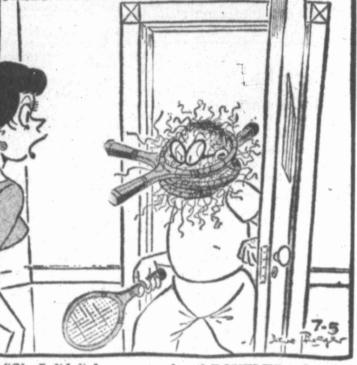
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5:45—Report
6:00—News, Weather
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9:00—Say When
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10:00—Price Is Right
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11:30—It Could Be You
11:55—News
12:00—Highway Patrol
12:30—Amos 'n Andy 6:10—Stock Market
6:30—Wagon Train
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1:00—Face The Facts
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Millionaire 8:00—My 3 Sons
8:30—Pete and Gladys
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—News. Weather
10:30—Naked City
11:30—Public Defender
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McCarey is here to film "Satan Never Sleeps," the story of two as it was written," he said de-contending priests — older and fiantly. "Why should Preminger younger. Sound familiar? But this have a monopoly?" one is different from his classic

The difference is what ran him and Clifton Webb play missionafoul of the Johnson office, aries caught in the Red Chinese which censors American films no sweep. One of the refugees in matter where they are made. | their charge is France Nuyen,

scene in the picture in which a young Red Chinese army officer LONDON (AP) - Director Leo rapes France Nuyen in front of McCarey, in a censor-defying the priest, played by William Hol-mood, says he's going to be "the den. The young Chinese does it to taunt the priest, whose spirit You'll recall that Preminger did he can't break. The scene isn't played for sensation; the rape is

"I showed it to Catholic authorities, both in the United States and McCarey, the man who gave here. Both approved it. But those you Father O'Malley, is the least jerks in the Johnson office wouldn't allow it." What is he going to do

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KETCHUM Idaho (AP) - The said Hemingway was entitled to family of author Ernest Heming- burial rites of the Catholic Church way today awaited the arrival of "although he was not as good a his son Patrick from Africa be- member as some others. fore holding simple graveside Hemingway was converted to

The family said Patrick had telegraphed he expected to arrive leave or reject the church offisometime today. On that basis cially," Father Waldmann said. the funeral was tentatively set for The priest said the church did not 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

who will officiate at the service,

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services at the public cemetery the Catholic faith after his second

"As far as I know, he did not intend to pass judgment on Hem-The Rev. Robert J. Waldmann, ingway's membership. He said the simple rites were "due to the family's request which we are

following.' The priest also said the church accepted the ruling of authorities that Hemingway died Sunday of a "self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head." Officials made no determination of whether the shooting was accidental or other-

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It was called, in case you've forgotten, the Federal Art project. in other occupations. It was part of the WPA-Works Progress Administration - and public buildings, hundreds of sculptures and thousands of easel

## **Employment** Up In June

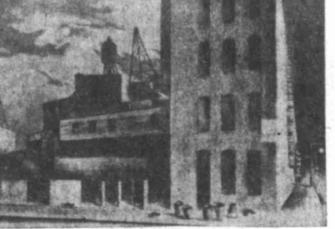
There were 13.31 per cent fewer applicants f o r unemployment compensation in June at the Texas Employment Commission office here than there were in May. applicants for such assistance in

fice found work for 217 persons, In the entire 38 county district had become a psychiatrist. of which the Big Spring office is a unit, the jobless benefit claims dropped to a new low for the year. 12,245 which is 17.7 per cent under the figure for May. At the same time, he said that job placements in agriculture boosted the district's total from 3,436 to 3,604.

#### Leathercraft Classes Slated

Beginning this weekend, classes in leathercraft will be conducted the Webb AFB Youth Center on Saturdays and Sundays from

Children over 10 years of age across the country there were will be eligible to enroll. Instruc- other units whose prints must tor will be W. E. Travis of How- have been stashed away someard County Junior College. | where in dusty boxes.



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## **Agency Of Depression Era** Kept Artists Working

paintings for tax supported institutions, and many thousands of NEW YORK (#) - Twenty-six It pai a subsistence wage to years ago a good many ditch a good many artists who otherdiggers, artists and other people wise might have starved. A few were unemployed in America, of them have become famous And despite a few cries of 'let and now command prices of 'em dig ditches," the artists were several thousand dollars for a

get them out of the depression. Others have made their mark in

commercial art or allied lines. Some have dropped out of sight Not the least of the Federal Art Project's accomplishments was when it ended in 1948 it had pro- the establishment of 103 commuduced nearly 1,000 murals for nity art centers and the compilation of the Index of American De-

canvas, and others have been sue-

These echoes of depression days are recalled in an exhibit this summer at the Smolin Gallery. There had been a New York City unit of the FAP, and for nearly two decades thousands of its prints-each stamped "WPA" -had lain in storage and were al-most forgotten. Last year they were facing destruction because a building was torn down, Leonard Smolin acquired them.

The New York proect's roster -mostly the unemployed, but including a few in staff positionsincluded such names as Adolf Dehn, Mahonri Young, Joan Sloan, Will Barnet, George Constant, Statistics show there were 833 Louis Lozowick and many others. About 130 signatures were on June as compared with 961 in the prints that Smolin acquired, and in many cases there was no There were 22 less job placements made by the office this past month than in May. The ofMany were known to have remained in art work. Of those which was 22 less than in May. traced to other occupations, one

Dehn was in Paris when the exhibit opened, and could not attend. But Barnet was on hand. He C. A. Shoemaker, San Angelo, is both a painter and a teacher, director of the district, said that claims for unemployment insur- League. Leonard Pytlak also is ance at the end of June stood at teaching, as well as creating his own works.

Augustus Peck now is directing the art school at the Brooklyn Museum of Art, and George Miller is teaching there. Fritz Eichenberg is head of the

Pratt Graphic Arts Institute here. Jacob Kainen is curator of prints at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and Arthur Heinzelman recently retired as curator of prints at the Boston

Museum of Fine Arts. The list could go on. This one unit of the project has a good many substantial "alumni." And

#### U.S. Claims Aid For Angolans

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The American Embassy said Tuesday the U.S. government has given \$335,000 worth of aid to victims of the rebellion in Portugal's West

African territory of Angola, The statement followed a Portuguese denial in Luanda, Angola hat the U.S. government had giv-

The charity organization Caritas in Luanda said the U.S. government "had given nothing and had nothing to do with the gift It came from the American Caritas," the organization said. The embassy said the U.S. gov ernment had supplied the aid sent to Angola and that Caritas had merely handled distribution.

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