

## Kennedy Says U. S. Plans Partnership With Europe

By STERLING F. GREEN  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Kennedy proclaimed today from the birthplace of American independence that the United States is preparing for a "declaration of interdependence—a working partnership with Europe."

The transatlantic partnership will not be built cheaply or easily, Kennedy predicted, but it holds the promise of a world of law and free choice, banishing the world of war and coercion.

The President aimed his message at the peoples of all nations, but his Fourth of July address was written for a gathering of governors of the states and territories, for thousands of Philadelphians, massed outside Independence Hall and for nationwide radio and television broadcasts.

The founder who pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honors in the break with Britain on July 4, 1776, Kennedy said in his prepared address, unleashed a revolution of national aspiration which remains the most powerful force on earth today.

But in the same hall, the President went on, was drafted the American Constitution "which stressed not independence but interdependence and welded the union of sovereign states which has become Europe's inspiration."

It was much more than a generation after the Declaration before America built workable federal institutions, Kennedy said, and the

builders of the "new house of Europe" also have far to go.

"But I will say, here and now, on this day of independence, that the United States will be ready for a declaration of interdependence—that we will be prepared to discuss with a united Europe the ways and means of forming a concrete Atlantic partnership—a mutually beneficial partnership between the new union now emerging in Europe and the old American union founded here a

century and three quarters ago.

"All this will not be completed in a year—but let the world know that this is how our goal is being pursued. In urging the adopting of the Constitution, Alexander Hamilton told his fellow New Yorkers to

think continentally. Today Americans must learn to think intercontinentally.

"We cannot have justice throughout the world—we cannot insure its domestic tranquility or provide for its common defense, or promote its general welfare, or secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

"But joined with other free nations, we can do all this and more. We can assist the developing nations to throw off the yoke of poverty. We can balance our worldwide trade and payments at the highest possible level of growth.

"We can mount a deterrent powerful enough to prevent all aggression. And ultimately we can help to achieve a world of law and free choice, banishing the world of war and coercion.

"For the Atlantic partnership would look outward to cooperation with all nations in meeting their common concerns.

"It would serve as a nucleus for the eventual union of all free men—those who are now free and those who vow someday to be free."

The latter reference was the second in Kennedy's 15-minute address which contrasted the world of freedom with the world of Communist bondage.

In his recital of the great march to independence that began in the state's red brick hall in front of which he stood, Kennedy said, "If there is a single issue that divides the world today it is independence—the independence of Berlin or Laos or Viet Nam—the longing for independence behind the iron curtain—the peaceful transition to independence in those newly emerging areas whose troubles some hope to exploit.

"And today this nation—conceived in revolution, nurtured in liberty, matured in independence—has no intention of abandoning its leadership in that worldwide movement to any nation or society committed to systematic human oppression."

The occasion was the first since 1914 to bring a president to Independence Hall on July Fourth. Woodrow Wilson was the speaker then.

## Biggest Fireworks In Pacific Delayed Again

By CLAUDE BURGETT  
HONOLULU (AP)—American scientists, anxious to make certain this time that they explode a nuclear device 200 miles above Johnston Island, are taking an additional day for preparation.

Scientists failed in two attempts to explode in space a device more powerful than one million tons of TNT.

Men returning from tiny, antenna-strewn Johnston Island said they felt they lost face when those two previous attempts fizzled.

The third shot originally was scheduled for late tonight—a Fourth of July display as visible as the sun over the reaches of the Pacific Ocean—but Joint Task Force 4 announced Tuesday an unexplained 24-hour delay.

Information here is that scientists wanted more time to check out the nuclear device and the missile that will carry it.

Latest weather reports from Johnston Island indicate that weather can't be blamed for the

present delay. The Weather Bureau says conditions tonight will be favorable—even though not perfect.

Unofficial sources say pressure is intense on insuring that this time there will be a successful shot.

Radio Moscow already has had a lot to say about the June 4 failure. It claims this demonstrated the inadequacy of American missiles.

The Defense Department absolved the Thor missile of fault in the second test. Parts of the rocket fell back on Johnston Island, slightly injuring two men, after a midair explosion. The official explanation was that instruments attached to the rocket created unforeseen friction, overheating it to the point of explosion.

The detonation, when it occurs, is expected to be the biggest and highest in the current test series. It is expected to blast a hole in the ionosphere and disrupt some communications for 32 hours.

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## '4th' Parade Is Cheered By Berliners

By CARL HARTMAN  
BERLIN (AP)—U. S. troops, tanks and armored cars filed past cheering West Berliners today in a Fourth of July parade in this Communist-occupied city.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, here on a three-day visit as President Kennedy's consultant, took the salute as guest of honor. The crowd gave a warm cheer as Clay, whose aircraft broke the Soviet blockade of 1948-49 and who is considered a leading advocate of the hard line in dealing with the Soviet Union of the future of Berlin.

The parade started in cold rain, but the skies cleared before it was over.

The little American garrison in the isolated city does not usually hold street parades on July 4—it has few street parades of any kind. But today it brought out 2,000 troops, almost half its strength, and 150 jeeps, tanks and armored cars.

Clay stood on a platform outside the borough hall of Kreuzberg, with Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, the U. S. commandant in the city, and Brig. Gen. Frederick O. Hartel, the local troop commander.

Clay presented the prize for the best marching group to Capt. Robert R. Rafferty of 2311 Ruiz St., San Antonio, Tex., of Co. C, 3rd Battle Group, 8th Infantry.

There was a full line of July 4th events for Berlin's little American colony—a 50-gun salute to the 50 state flags, a baseball doubleheader, a cook-out and dinner for officers and civilians, and a picnic for the non-commissioned officers.

On the evening program there was a band concert and fireworks.

Across the wall, the Communist rulers of East Berlin paid no attention to the American holiday.

## Independence Day Is Observed By Nation

By The Associated Press  
The celebration of the 86th anniversary of its independence today in a celebration that touches every corner of the world.

In Philadelphia, Independence Hall was the focal point, with President Kennedy addressing the National Governors' Conference. The assembly was perhaps the most important in the Pennsylvania city since the signing of the Declaration of Independence there July 4, 1776.

It was the first time since World War I that a president made a July 4 speech in the hall.

Wherever the American flag flies—on this continent and on others—formal and informal observances were held.

In the nation's capital, the White House was open to the public twice the normal time. It long had been closed to tourists on legal holidays.

In Manila, Filipinos observed the day as their first Philippine-American Friendship Day.

In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito sent a congratulatory cable to President Kennedy. A similar message was sent to the President by the Yang Di Pertuan Agong, Malaya's king.

Ambassador Thomas C. Mann is depositing a floral wreath on the column of Independence in Mexico City.

Some visit Fort McHenry, birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner, in Baltimore. More than 700,000 were expected to watch fireworks displays.

In Fort Madison, Iowa, children and their parents flock to the 400 kiddie parade scheduled by Charles Korschgen, a retired railroadman, who started the affair on July 4, 1913, and watched them mushroom into a citywide observance.

In Montana, the Flathead Indians planned an encampment and dance at Arlee.

The Blackfoot Indians staged a rodeo at Browning.

In Wyoming, the Masonic Lodge is commemorating the 100th anniversary of its first meeting with a ceremony on Independence Rock, an Oregon Trail landmark.

In Miami, radio station WAMC turned its clock back to 1776, playing the minutes and ballads of the 18th century, with emphasis on the spirited tunes of the American Revolution.

The station's news broadcasts concern news developments of those times, prepared by scholars and historians to mirror for 1962 listeners such events as Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death" speech, Congress' actual call on the Declaration of Independence, and the reading of the document by its author, Thomas Jefferson.

Perhaps one of the most significant observances was scheduled at the World's Fair in Seattle. There, 75 new Americans are being presented their citizenship as commemorating the 100th anniversary of its first meeting with a ceremony on Independence Rock, an Oregon Trail landmark.



REUNITED—Yosef Schumacher, 10-year-old Israeli youngster, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Ida Schumacher, 37, and his sister, Zina, 15, in New York where they were reunited. Mrs. Schumacher hadn't seen her son since he was abducted from her in Israel three years ago in a religious dispute. She and Zina arrived from Israel by plane after the boy had been found at the home of a rabbi of the ultra-orthodox Hasidic sect in Brooklyn. (AP Wirephoto)

## Threat Of Civil War Mounting In Algeria

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
ALGIERS (AP)—The threat of civil war mounted in newly independent Algeria today amid reports of growing opposition among nationalist army commanders to Premier Youssef Ben Khedda's regime.

Boosted by a tumultuous Moslem welcome for himself and his ministers, Ben Khedda set up headquarters in Algiers and, with the discreet assistance of the French, consolidated his hold on the government apparatus.

But Ben Khedda apparently could not command the loyalties of Moslem military units in the interior, and rebellious Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella renewed his defiance from abroad.

In the hills south of Algiers, 1,800 deserters from the French-equipped local security force joined 4,000 former Moslem guerrillas in apparent support of Ben Bella's call for radical leftist revolution in the new nation.

From eastern Algeria came reports of new armed support for the dissidents' Col. Tahar Stifri, commander of eastern Algeria, reportedly described Ben Khedda as "a counterrevolutionary" and he voiced support for Ben Bella.

In western Algeria, officers around Oran and Ben Bella's home village of Marnia were reported quarreling between the two factions.

The unknown factor—and the key to any Algerian power struggle—was the 40,000-man nationalist army in exile, which was preparing to march into Algeria from Morocco and Tunisia.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic labored to heal the split in the Algerian leadership. His efforts thus far have failed.

Ben Bella flew into Cairo from Libya Tuesday night to confer with Nasser and again denounced Ben Khedda for dismissing three top nationalist army commanders Saturday for allegedly planning a military coup to install Ben Bella in power.

Ben Bella called the dismissals "a violation of the principles of the Algerian revolution."

This is the reason why I could not respond to President Nasser's pugnacious offers to get me to return to Tunis and enter independent Algeria with the rest of the Algerian government," he said.

Ben Khedda also referred to the leadership split on his triumphal arrival in Algiers. In an obvious reference to Ben Bella, he called for "unity against personal power, against men of ambition, against military adventures, demagogues and fascists of all kinds."

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## Celebration Is Underway

Snyder area residents gathered for the second annual Independence Day celebration in Towne Memorial Park today as post business firms and offices kept their doors closed for the holiday.

The celebration in the park was expected to attract thousands as it did a year ago.

A variety of activities had been planned.

The series of events was to begin with a flag raising ceremony at 10 a.m., followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence and a parade.

Concession stands were scheduled to open immediately following the opening event. Activities were to continue with baseball games, finals in the city tennis tournament, a swimming meet and beauty contest.

A huge fireworks display will close out the event at nightfall.

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## Child Drowns At Lake J. B. Thomas

A pre-holiday outing at Lake Thomas ended in tragedy for the Horace L. Loper family, 1909 Scores Street.

Mitchell Dean Loper, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Loper, drowned. The child had been left in the car briefly while some members of the family were swimming, and according to witnesses, while other members of the family were unloading a brand-new boat.

Some of the children went to the car, missed the child, and thought he was hiding from them. Almost immediately he was discovered floating face down in the water at the edge of the lake. The water there was about six inches deep.

A Bolger ambulance was called. While waiting for the ambulance, Russell Jones, Jr., manager of the Lake Thomas Lodge, applied artificial respiration. Skeet Schoening, lake superintendent, arrived in about 10 minutes with a mechanical respirator and continued the

unsuccessful attempt to restore breathing.

Judge W. C. Davidson, coroner, was taken to the lake by Sheriff Earl Abercrombie. He pronounced the child dead. He was then taken to Cedart Hospital where it was verified that the child had died from drowning.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Church of God in Ira with the Rev. Wesley Hutchins officiating. Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery under the direction of R. E. L. Funeral Home.

In addition to his parents the child is survived by three sisters, Linda Lou, Debra Kay, and Daria Fay; three brothers, Jerry, Leonard, Horace Wayne, and William Joel. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Loper, Sr. of Ira, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClelland of Grandbury.

## Traffic Toll Rises Slowly

The Associated Press  
Traffic toll rose slowly today. Boating 3, Drowning 3, Miscellaneous 2, Total 8.

The nation's Independence Day traffic death toll rose slowly today.

At 11 a.m. EDT the tabulation showed 40 deaths in traffic, 3 in boating, accidents, 2 drownings and 4 fatalities in the miscellaneous bracket for an over-all total of 49.

factor. Many sections had the traditional Fourth of July sun. But there were large areas of rain in the East, South and Midwest.

The National Safety Council had figured almost all of the nation's 75 million motor vehicles would roll sometime or other during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. local time Tuesday night and will end at midnight tonight.

Statistics calculated by the council would travel a total of 2.5-billion miles.

The Associated Press, for comparative purposes, made a survey of 30-hour holiday periods in the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Tuesday June 19 in midland Wednesday June 20. It showed 96 traffic fatalities, 3 in boating accidents, 30 drownings and 32 deaths in miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 161.

Last year's Independence Day holiday period covered four days. In 1961, 100 persons were killed in traffic accidents. Other violent deaths boosted the over-all total to a record 324.

Last Memorial Day also was a

30-hour holiday period, with 102 traffic deaths and an over-all total death toll of 201. The record low traffic death toll for any one-day holiday was 81 on Memorial Day 1951. The record high was 233 on Christmas in 1946.

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LEADERS BEGIN TALKS — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, and French President Charles de Gaulle pause at the entrance to Elysee Palace in Paris before beginning talks. The talks are aimed at strengthening ties between the two nations. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

## Weather Is Mostly Mild

By The Associated Press  
Mild and sunny weather was the outlook for the major part of the nation today but showers were expected to dampen Independence Day celebrations in some sections.

Afternoon and evening showers were indicated across most areas and in the south and central plains were expected to dampen Independence Day celebrations in some sections.

Rain fell during the night and early morning in most of the middle Atlantic states and eastern Tennessee and in parts of the northern and central Great Plains. Nearly two inches of rain fell in Knoxville, Tenn., in a six-hour period.

It was warm and humid again along most of the Gulf states and in the south and central plains region. Temperatures were in the 90s in most places after Tuesday's 90-plus readings.

The mercury dropped to 41 in Hebron, Maine. It was 93 in Blythe, Calif., in the Southwest desert region.

## Joker Pulls Wrong Leg

LONDON (AP)—A political joker climbed Sir Winston Churchill's statue today and bandaged one of the figure's legs in splints. But he got the wrong leg.

Britain's 87-year-old wartime leader is confined in Middlesex Hospital with a fractured left thigh. He is comfortable and sleeping well.

His statue stands in nearby Woodford Green, where the 80-year-old statesman has a home. Residents of Woodford Green who commute daily to London sighted the statue with its right leg splinted.

# Nikita Attends Embassy Reception

By PRESTON GROVER  
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev went to a Fourth of July reception at the American Embassy today, toasted President Kennedy, said things were getting better about Berlin, and commented that he didn't like American jazz.

stomach," Khrushchev said. "I said it's the same with me." Goodman started the jazz talk going as he was shaking hands with the premier under a spreading tree on the lawn. "Ah, a new jazz fan," said Goodman. "No," said Khrushchev, smiling. "I don't like Goodman music. I like good music."

He appeared in a good mood. "We did everything possible to make the weather good for the day," he said, pointing to sunny skies after a week of rain.

He toasted the President as he stood on the porch of the embassy residence, Spassk House, while a white mist of tree blossoms whirled around in the air.

"I want to congratulate the American people," he said. "I wish for peace and success. I think that is the main thing."

There was an exchange of light talk between Khrushchev and John McSweeney, charge d'affaires, then they strolled out on the lawn where they were quickly surrounded by correspondents.

When he reported for destroyer duty here this week, the 1958 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy wound up a 3 1/2-year battle with the Navy.

With the aid of Rear Adm. F. W. Warner, commandant of the 8th Naval District, and Vice Adm. William R. Smedberg III, head of the Bureau of Personnel, Frederickson finally was commissioned last December—but his long battle didn't quite end there.

Because of his long absence from the Navy, Frederickson had to take a refresher course in the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I.

Frederickson, married, and the father of two children, earned \$700 a month as an engineer for Union Carbide Corp. while he carried on his fight to get back in the Navy.

Now he's an ensign—at \$358 per month.



LOOKS ARE DECEIVING — Muscular Marine Gunner Sgt. Sam Griffith appears to be hoisting a helicopter over his head at Atsugi Naval Air Station, near Tokyo. Actually, the copter hovered over his head and Griffith struck this pose as a photographer snapped the picture at a shutter speed fast enough to stop the motion of the rotor blades. (AP Wirephoto)

## Career In Navy Gets Late Start

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—James A. Frederickson of Galveston, Tex., says he's always been a Navy career man but he just had trouble getting started — four years, to be exact.

When he reported for destroyer duty here this week, the 1958 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy wound up a 3 1/2-year battle with the Navy.

When Frederickson took his physical to enter the academy, the examining physician noticed a slight misalignment of his spine but it didn't seem to be a disqualifying condition. Four years later, however, another examining doctor turned him down for Navy duty.

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## Judge Says Eichmann's Trial 'Right'

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A man prominent in the Nuremberg war trials asserted today that Israel did the right thing by bringing Adolf Eichmann to trial when the great powers seemed uninterested.

The whole world should be grateful for the Eichmann trial because it has now become another landmark in the establishment of international law and order, he asserted.

"I do not know what happened to the conscience of the world," that national leaders were entirely uninterested in prosecuting the most monstrous murder of all times, the man who had slain six million unoffending human beings, over one million of them weeping children."

Eichmann was executed recently in Israel after a long trial and an appeal. He had been kidnapped from Argentina.

John Satterfield of Yazoo City, Miss., president of the American Bar Association, told the delegates that a movement toward socialism in the U.S. can be stopped only if the people insist on a decrease in federal expenditures.

"We have no one to blame but ourselves for the deadly and devastating movement that he use of federal funds has made toward transferring our form of government from a democracy to a centralized socialistic autocracy — a movement which has already taken us almost beyond the point of no return," he said.

HEADED FOR THE FRONT—A United States Marine M-113 amphibious craft carrying South Vietnamese soldiers moves through a canal to Viet Cong guerrilla jungle bases in Kien Hoa Province, 50 miles south of Saigon. Operation involved the heaviest use to date of amphibious craft by government troops. (AP Wirephoto)

## Labor Leader Thinks NEA Is Cutting Its Own Throat

By G. K. HODENFIELD  
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Labor leader James B. Carey still believes the National Education Association is cutting its own throat by opposing teacher unions—even though he didn't get to say it in his speech to the NEA convention Tuesday night.

Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and vice president of the AFL-CIO, was speaking at the end of his speech—the spot he had reserved for his roundhouse punches—when a voice from the balcony of the Denver City Auditorium interrupted him.

spread because only unions, not professional societies, can push legislation through state legislatures and Congress. "Only unions, with the help of liberal groups, can assure legislation to construct schools, assist in raising teachers' salaries, and promise academic freedom."

Carey departed from his prepared text, spoke extemporaneously for four or five minutes—and through an more shouted remark—then sat down to a round of polite applause.

As special police cleared the platform and the lights went down in the auditorium, Carey told his men: "I stand by everything I've said in my prepared text. I'll finish it right here and now if they'll let me."

"The very best the NEA should do is cutting its own throat if it does. Teachers are welcoming unionism as a wave of the future. The NEA should, too. Or find that it has been left behind as history marches past."

For more than half an hour after the session ended, Carey stayed on the platform. He argued unionism with some of the 100 or so delegates who crowded around, but from the great majority he heard apologies and thanks.

Heat, excitement and lack of sleep was blamed for the deaths of the five U.S. lodge brothers killed in one day by heart attacks.

Included in the 40 bands were tinkling glockenspiels, sobbing oriental flutes, a Dixieland group of banjo-players and skirling bagpipers.

Earlier, a slight murmur of dissent ran through the crowd when Carey said, "The predicament of teachers today—without unionism—is not only economic, it is a predicament also of integrity. There is more and more evidence that teachers cannot afford integrity and honesty."

Three of the lodge members collapsed during a huge parade staged by 10,000 of the estimated 20,000 Shriner members who came here to celebrate the opening of the Shrine's 88th annual convention.

The Shrine's will repeat the parade Thursday night.

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Included in the 40 bands were tinkling glockenspiels, sobbing oriental flutes, a Dixieland group of banjo-players and skirling bagpipers.

## Five Shriners Die During Convention

TORONTO (AP)—Hundreds of North American Shriner members gathered on their mammoth celebration today. But the festivities were shadowed by the deaths of five U.S. lodge brothers killed in one day by heart attacks.

Heat, excitement and lack of sleep was blamed for the deaths of the five U.S. lodge brothers killed in one day by heart attacks.

## No Strikes Tolerated

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A federal mediator says Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg won't tolerate a walkout in the huge aerospace industry.

Walter Maggioni, who heads a team of 15 mediators aiding negotiations between the industry and the United Auto Workers and International Association of Machinists, said Tuesday that Goldberg's warning did not indicate how a strike might be halted.

The Kennedy Administration could invoke an 80-day injunction under the Taft-Hartley law or appeal to both sides to wait until a fact-finding committee is appointed.

Aerospace industry employees announced a tentative strike date of July 23. Leaders of both unions began meetings in Washington, D. C., to plan the walkout.

The two unions seek unspecified salary increases, a union shop, supplemental unemployment benefits, improved insurance programs and retention of cost-of-living escalator clauses.

Strikes have been authorized by union memberships at Lockheed, North American, Douglas, Ryan and General Dynamic plants and missile bases across the nation.

The average wage in the industry is presently \$2.70 an hour.

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## Report Made On Slaying

FORT WORTH (AP)—Police Chief Cato Hightower sent a 65-page report Tuesday to City Manager L. P. Cockingham on the slaying Friday of John Scott, a Negro gun hawker.

## Manufacturers Unhurt As Plane Careened

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A twin-engine plane careened off the runway after its landing gear collapsed on landing at Allegheny County Airport Tuesday.

Five officials of a paper company and two pilots escaped injury.

The seven were identified as Kenneth C. Holland, pilot Donald Mosgers and copilot Arthur Criss, all of Omaha, Neb., and Andrew Sigler, William Zeidler, Edward Russell and Don Duval, all of Hamilton, Ohio.

Holland is president of the Carpenter Paper Co., Omaha, Neb., and a vice president of Champion Paper Co., Hamilton, Ohio. The Ohio men are employees of the Champion concern.

The shooting, recorded on television film and shown all over the United States, brought numerous complaints and protests.

The police statement was a detailed account of the shooting but presented no conclusions.

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## Texans Win Championship

NEW YORK (AP)—Oxford University of England lost, Tuesday night to North Texas State University in what was billed as an international debate championship.

Judges voted 2-1 for the Texans, Anne Hodges and John Sannes. They were the national winners in the NBC network's championship debate series, climaxed six weeks ago with a victory over the University of Southern California.

After the national trophy was won by Oxford, the challenge to the winners and North Texas State accepted.

The Texans took the affirmative side in the debate subject: Resolved that the decline and fall of Western civilization are at hand.

High point in Tuesday's festivities was the gala parade boasting five miles of bands, floats, cavorting clowns and fezz-topped marchers in glittering costumes.

More than 500 clowns showered the spectators with candy and handed out exploding cigars.

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## HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL  
ADMISSIONS: Oscar Hernandez, 107 Browning, Stephen Thomas Hanks, Box 124, Mark Holmes, Hermeleigh, Gerald Wayne Seid, 107 Browning, Stephen Thomas Carter, Longview.

DISMISSALS: Effie Meadows, Etoll Huddleston, Mrs. Charles Spivey, baby boy and baby girl, Margaret Frasier, Charles Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanks, Box 1223, are the parents of a 6 lb. 8 1/2 oz. baby boy born at 12:46 p.m. at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey May, Burlington, 212 Thirty-fourth, are the parents of a 6 lb. 15 oz. baby girl born at 3:03 p.m. July 3 at Cogdell Hospital.

19 Persons Killed In Tokyo Downpour  
TOKYO (AP)—The rainy season's heaviest downpour caused death and destruction today from the southernmost island of Kyushu to central Japan.

Nationalist police reported 19 persons were killed, 9 were missing and 16 injured as 8 to 10 inches of rain fell during the night.

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JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE  
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance  
2ND. FEATURE  
RANGERS PARAN  
Love Goldfish Bowl

## WEDNESDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Abilene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBB Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KLBK Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 8
6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45	6:28 Morn. Devot. Continental Classroom		6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare	6:55 Farm Fare
7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45	Today Show	Today News Rpt & Wthr Today	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45	"	8:25 News Today	7:55 Political	7:55 Political	7:55 Political
9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45	Say When	Say When	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo	Captain Kangaroo
10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake	Debbie Drake
11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45	Play Your Hunch	Play Your Hunch	Calendar	Calendar	Calendar
12:00-12:15 12:15-12:30 12:30-12:45	Price Is Right Concentration	Price Is Right Concentration	1 Love Lucy	1 Love Lucy	1 Love Lucy
1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45	Truth or Consequences	Truth or Consequences	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours	Verdict Is Yours
2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45	Jan Murray Show	Jan Murray Show	Brighter Day CBS News	Brighter Day CBS News	Brighter Day CBS News
3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45	Young Dr. Malone	Young Dr. Malone	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show	Love Of Life Tennessee Ernie Show
4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45	Indiscriminate	Indiscriminate	Millionaire	Millionaire	Millionaire
5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45	Make Room For Daddy	Make Room For Daddy	To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News	To Tell The Truth 2:55 CBS News
6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45	Campus Whirl	Dimensions	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45	Cartoons	Comedy Carrousel	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night	Edge Of Night
8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45	Weather	News & Wthr	Jane Wyman	Jane Wyman	Jane Wyman
9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45	Huntley-Brkly Wagon Train	Deputy Dawg	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus	Cartoon Circus
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**NEW MEMBERS**—Nine new members have recently been initiated into the Gay Twenty Social Club. They are pictured above, front row from left: Evelyn Starnes, Sharon Aylor, Ann Chapman. Back row, Vicki Mebane, Zetta Pettitt, Sherrea Bell, Cathy Black and Tommie Sue Williams. Sue Howard was absent when picture was taken.

### Social Club Ends Rush Activities

The Gay 20 Social Club has finished its annual series of rush parties. The first event was a tea held in the home of Joyce Langridge, president. The second was a Dreamland party held in the home of Treva Moore, and the third an outdoor Hawaiian luau held in the home of Joyce Yoast.

The climaxing party was a formal dance held at the Snyder Country Club. The theme of the dance was "Madi Gras". The decorations carried out the theme throughout the ballroom.

Club officers and their escorts included Joyce Langridge, president; Treva Moore, vice-president; Mary Ann Westfall, secretary; and Fred Sancer, Janie Crowder, historian and William Robinson; Jackie McNabb, parliamentary and Mike Morris.

Other members and escorts included Charlotte Womack and Perry Culwell, Lana Brown and Jerry McDowell, Priscilla Denson and Ricky Smedley, Claudia Fowler and Louis Herndon, Treva Moore and Bobby Covey, Joyce Yoast and Jimmy Wilson, Candy Weyel and Larry Brunfield.

The new members and their escorts were Vicki Mebane and Billy Stewart, Cathy Black and Ray Max Grimmer, Sharon Aylor and Richard Waters, Sherrea Bell and Mike Williamson, Evelyn Starnes and Sandy McPherson, Tommie Sue Williams and Drew Bullard.

### TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

8:00 NBC "Mystery Theatre" tells the story in which a man convinces his secretary that he can marry her only if she kills his wife while he is spending the night with his friend, a police inspector. Unfortunately, the couple is unaware that the wife and her boyfriend have plotted a similar end for them. Louis Hayward and Signe Hasso star and Leo G. Carroll and Audrey Dalton are co-starred in "Dead on Nine".

**OTHER HIGHLIGHTS**

6:30 NBC "Wagon Train". Ann Blyth stars as an attractive saloon entertainer who, when ordered to leave town by the righteous residents, finds the wagon train at the invitation of wagonmaster Chris Hale. As her traveling companions, she chooses an unsuccessful holdup man and a homeless boy.

7:00 CBS: "Window on Main Street". Author Brooks tries to persuade a cub reporter to follow through on his story of graft and corruption, despite extensive changes made in the copy by his newspaper editor. Ben Cooper, Ford Rainey and Larry Gates are seen.

7:30 CBS "Checkmate". Guest star Claire Bloom portrays a hard bitten magazine photographer who is blinded in an underworld attempt to seize some pictures she has made. Checkmate seeks the identity of her assailant and the person or persons behind the attack.

7:30 NBC "The Rebel". Johnny Yuma discovers a trapper, injured by being caught in his own trap, and takes him home—only to meet hostility from the man's blind daughter, Cathy O'Donnell is seen in "You Steal My Eyes".

9:00 CBS "Circle Theatre" presents a dramatic documentary on the plight of people trapped behind the concrete and barbed wire barriers that divide East and West Berlin. Ron Cochran narrates "A

### Melodrama Relies On Shock Value

WELCOME TO THEBES. By Glendon Swartout.

A melodrama about a small town boy who comes back home and starts working the town of the town fathers, the town full of shock words, brutal situations and polluted people.

The town is Thebes, Mich., and the boy is Sewell Smith. In a series of jumbled episodes, the author first discloses to the reader Sewell's early involvement with rape, an act of vandalism, his mother's insanity, his father's mysterious death and finally an interlude in which Sewell is an heroic soldier.

After the war, Sewell writes a bitter novel that becomes a best seller, but he soon goes down the financial slide. So when he returns to Thebes he is secretly

broke and trying to find material for another book.

Feeling that the town's leaders had betrayed his father, he sees an opportunity for revenge when he discovers that six of them have become legatorially involved with a 14-year-old girl.

Trying to blackmail them for large sums of money, he also plans to use them as material for a lurid book. But the closer the situation comes to a showdown the less sure Sewell is about his course of action. The outcome is an unusual resolution of the plot.

There are strong doses of evil in this book, without any contrasting relief. The writer's style is rather hard to follow and in some passages high-flow. Yet he can stir the reader powerfully.

All in all, it is a curious production that depends heavily on shock for its effect. For readers who like strong fare, there is plenty of it here.

### Kitchen Princess

Teen-age daughters should be encouraged to cook and entertain. The chance to put their cooking achievements on stage will help them become poised, gracious hostesses.

Learning to cook on an automatic range is an exact science that appeals to modern teen-agers. They have few cooking failures when they respect measurements, time and temperature recommendations. Confidence in the kitchen will help them overcome other hurdles, too.

## WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., July 4, 1962

### American Melting Pot Fails To Cook 'U. S. Cuisine'

Hot dogs, hamburgers, ham and eggs and the peanut butter sandwich are famous world wide as "native" American dishes. But, for the most part, Americans eat foods "native" to the homelands of their ancestors, to follow dietary patterns developed in the geographic regions in which they live.

Although this country has served as a melting pot for many nationalities—for language and dress—the U.S. has failed to completely amalgamate the varied food preferences into one nation-wide "U. S. Cuisine."

Fortunately, many Americans are able to sample the dishes of exotic nationalities—and, indeed, often adopt these dishes into their own food patterns. Outstanding examples of this adoption are pizza and chow mein. In the main, however, exotic dishes are added to the menu only for variety. Essentially, the major portion of our diet is composed of foods introduced to us in our early childhood. In fact, nutritionists say, we are such creatures of habit that our food patterns are permanently set by age six.

These familiar foods may be satisfying to our palates, but too often they may lead many of us into serious nutritional imbalances. Nutritionists realize they can't break such ingrained dietary habits. Nevertheless they are trying to educate us to modify cultural or regional food patterns. The goal is to develop a balanced diet within the limits of special food tastes. Adequate amounts of important nutrients as vitamins should be provided in the form of a daily multi-vitamin supplement or by increased intake of the right kinds and amounts of food.

For instance, survivors of the food habits of people living in the mid-west or west reveal a diet built around beef, potatoes, gravies, canned and frozen vegetables, bread, cakes and milk. A diet such as this is deficient in green and raw vegetables, salads and minerals (vitamins A, C, B complex, iodine and iron).

For people of Italian origin, the diet preferences are sausages, veal, bread, spaghetti, tomatoes, cheese, oil, green vegetables, fruits and a great amount of spices. This diet, the experts say, is deficient in fresh meat, and-for city dwellers—fresh vegetables and fruits (protein, vitamins A, C, D, B complex and iron) and is over-balanced in starches.

Other regional and cultural patterns include:

Preference for breads, rice, sweet potatoes, hominy, grits, greens, beans, fish, chicken, molasses. Diet deficiency of milk, butter, cheese, eggs, meat, raw vegetables (protein, calcium, iron, vitamins A, C, D and B complex).

Chinese:

Preference for vegetables, fruits, dried and fresh meats, small amounts of fish and poultry; large amounts of rice or wheat. Diet deficiency of raw vegetables (vitamins A, B, C and D). Diet low in fat, milk, cream, butter, meat, green and yellow vegetables.

Mexican-Puerto Rican:

Preference for dried beans, peppers, corn, tomatoes, bananas, beef and chicken. Diet deficiency of whole grain cereals, eggs, milk, fresh vegetables and fruit (protein,

### School Dropouts Studied By NEA

By G. K. HOFENFELD  
AP Education Writer  
DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The youngster from the big city slums, who doesn't have a chance. The child of migrant workers forever on the go. The high school dropout who enters a labor market that has no job for him.

These young Americans in the growing army of disadvantaged children will form a substantial part of tomorrow's adult generation. What to do with them and about them is a major source of concern at the annual convention of the National Education Association.

Judge Mary Conway Kohler of the National Committee on Employment of Youth told convention delegates Tuesday:

"The devastating effects of long-term unemployment of youth will continue to grow unless we, as a nation, take drastic steps to overhaul our educational, training, guidance and employment machinery."

Most of the million unemployed youth in the United States dropped out of high school before graduation, she said, and most of them are from the slums of the great cities of the lowest economic levels of the middle-sized cities.

Charles H. Percy, chairman of the board of Bell and Howell, told the convention, "For the unprepared, the future holds only disaster and disappointment."

"Automation screams out the message of education for the future," Percy said. "In the electrical industry, for example, employment of production workers fell from 925,000 in 1953 to 836,000 in February 1961. This is a 10 per cent decrease, despite an increase in production of 21 per cent."

Percy summed up the problem this way: "There is very little back-breaking labor left in America today; but all of it is being done by men and women who lack skills and training and who have not had educational and training opportunities."

There is a special problem with the children of migrant workers, Alfred M. Potts of the Colorado State Department of Education

### WOMEN'S CALENDAR

THURSDAY

The Snyder Duplicate Club will meet today instead of their regular Wednesday meeting because of the holiday. The club meets at 1:30 p.m. at 3702 Rose Circle.

### From me to you A DAILY VIEW

Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"A man once gave a great banquet, and invited many; and at the time for the banquet he sent his servant to say to those who had been invited, 'Come, for all is now ready.' But they all alike began to make excuses."

Luke 14: 16-18 (Read verses 16-24)

We ministers hear a lot of excuses. We probably hear more people pave their way to wish good intentions than anyone else. Of course some excuses are really valid; and be assured that the Lord knows the intent of the heart, and understands human circumstances. But we have a way of rationalizing our own lives, and quite often make excuses that are silly and ridiculous. Most anyone can figure out that these excuses really say, "I'm just not interested. Go away, and quit bothering me."

This is what Jesus was trying to point out in the parable read in scripture today. The Kingdom of God is the most important thing that any man has to do in this world. When he is invited to come into the kingdom he better take the invitation seriously and examine his excuses very carefully. Otherwise he may find that he has told the Lord to "Go away"—and then the kingdom will be closed to him forever.

—First Presbyterian Church

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

# CLASSIFIED

6. The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed, July 4, 1962

- SALES
- SERVICE
- REPAIRS
- DEALERS
- Contractors
- RENTALS

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For The Best In Carpets  
Call Custom Carpets  
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With a Permanent  
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**LAUNDRY FOR SALE** at Javon, Texas. White Windsor Minkoff or see Ruby Minkoff at Javon Beauty College, Javon.

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1 - 2 yr. old Filly Colt  
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**NEEDED NOW** - Women with ambition to earn money. Good income, part or full time. Write Avon Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

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**SNYDER APARTMENTS**, furnished, utilities paid, air conditioned, 1704 Ave. R. Phone HI 3-9127.

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# Business Directory

WHEN BUYING OR IN NEED OF SERVICE WORK!

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WHY NOT PLACE YOUR AD IN THIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY TODAY!

# PHONE HI 3-5486

Red Horse  
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**DENSON**  
Gulf Service  
300 East Hwy. HI 3-3912



# AGC Session Is Scheduled Here

D. D. Shelburne, president of the local contracting firm of T. E. Shelburne & Son, Inc., has announced that the West Texas Chapter of The Associated General Contractors of America will hold its regular quarterly meeting here at the Snyder Country Club on Tuesday, July 10.

Chapter, has been in the construction business with his father, T. E. Shelburne, for 25 years. The family moved here from Hamlin in 1935, and the younger Shelburne has been active in the affairs of the Associated General Contractors since 1938.

"Our country's largest industry is the construction industry," said Shelburne, "and the AGC is the official spokesman for the industry in Washington and across the nation."

## Looking Back

10 Years Ago  
July 4, 1942

The first rain since May 27 fell yesterday afternoon, lasting about 20 minutes and amounting to only .03 inch.

The Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Adeock and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Drinkard and Mr. and Mrs. Wendie Garcia have returned from a 10 day trip to Mexico City where they attended the Lions International convention.

5 Years Ago ...  
July 4, 1947

Another building boom is under way in Snyder, with more building, a wise under way here now than in anytime since 1930.

Joy Earlene Bills and Auris Wayne Whiteside were united in a double ring ceremony held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jack Simpson.

A Snyder industry has begun a major expansion to facilities of its plant and will greatly increase its operations by the end of the summer.

It is Ezzel-Key Grain Co., Inc., about four miles southeast of Snyder on U. S. Highway 84.

## Mansion Moved To Belvedere By Tugboat

BELVEDERE, Calif. (AP) — Two tugboats pulled a 60-year-old mansion on a barge from San Francisco across the bay to Belvedere.

The 170-ton home was split into halves for the trip Tuesday. A spokesman for the supervising realty company said the house will be taken off the barge Thursday, moved to a foundation across the waterfront street and sold as private dwelling.

There was no place for it in its city of origin. A 10-story apartment building will be constructed on the mansion's former site. The mansion was moved from there June 24 to San Francisco's Marina Green. A crowd of hundreds waved goodbye from the San Francisco side of the bay.

Alaska has the longest season of any state, with at least 6.640 miles. Florida is second with 1,197; California third with 840.

Quebec's Upper Town suggests a section of France with its small hotels and cafes, horse-drawn taxis and a chimney-pot skyline.



ANYONE FOR A BLAST—Several customers have been quite startled when shopping for fireworks at the Way Fireworks Stand on the Sweetwater highway when Tip appears to be ready to wait on them. The German Shepherd has taken on the job of helping Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Way keep the store.

# Secret Data Shows Trujillo Agents Offered Many Favors

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pungent whiff of the police state of assassinated dictator Rafael Trujillo has arisen from the pages of secret reports of his Washington agents who tried to influence U.S. sugar legislation.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee which organizes all sugar legislation, is mentioned time and again in the Dominican reports of Trujillo's sugar lobbyists.

Cooley said Tuesday he never accepted favors of any kind from the Dominican Republic or treated the Dominican agents with any more courtesy or consideration than he did representatives from other sugar growing countries.

Cooley said the reports of the Dominican lobbyist to their powerful chief were designed to make them look good back home. "I have never had any secret or clandestine meetings with any representatives of any foreign government," Cooley said. "Certainly I am not responsible in any way for the self-serving statements contained in memoranda issued by employed representatives of

foreign governments I have no control over such memoranda." Copies of the secret reports to Trujillo were obtained by The Associated Press Tuesday. They tell a story of complex intrigue and attempted wire pulling by Dominican agents to change the course of U. S. sugar laws, which provide a premium payment of nearly three cents a pound above the world market.

The documents, from the archives of the deposed dictator, cover a period from 1954 to May 1961. Trujillo was assassinated

## There Are All Sorts Of Freeway Courtesy

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A courtesy driver for radio station WKMH's traffic patrol spotted a car stranded on a rush-hour crush on an expressway. The driver edged through traffic to aid the stranded motorist. Informed the motorist was out of gas, the courtesy car inched off the expressway to a service station and returned with gas.

"What kind is it?" asked the stranded motorist, "regular or premium?"

Informed it was regular, the motorist said, "I don't want it. It'll ruin my car."

Warned he would receive a ticket if he didn't remove his stranded car, the motorist replied, "I'll take the ticket."

Police issued the ticket as the courtesy car Denver pulled back onto his traffic patrol route.

## Advice Is Given On Fertilizer

In considering the use of fertilizer as a dress application for cotton in Scurry County, Billy Roach County Agricultural Agent states several factors should be kept in mind. Although most conditions are present, favorable there is still the possibility for August droughts which could severely limit yields. The use of moderate rates of fertilizer will not burn the cotton causing a reduction of yield, but it is possible that will unusually dry weather later in the season the practice simply might not pay for the investment.

The amount and kind of fertilizer to apply can best be determined by a soil test and a good number of farmers from the area have had soil tests made. The majority of the recommendations for dryland cotton have been for 20 lbs. nitrogen and 20 lbs. phosphorus as P-2 O-5. In some instances phosphorus is not needed as indicated by soil tests.

Past yields also offer a good guide as to whether or not the use of fertilizer will be profitable. For example, if you have been able to produce only 1.3 to 1.4 bale when moisture and other production factors were favorable, the chances are that fertilizer will be profitable if moisture is not extremely limiting.

If fertilizer is to be used it should be applied before the plants suffer from a deficiency. Cotton needs 35 to 40 per cent of its total nutrient requirement by the time it begins to set squares and for this reason early addressing is much more desirable than later application. Roach suggests that a good method of placement would be at 4 to 5 inch depth just beyond the point of root growth. Care should be taken to avoid root pruning. It should be placed deep enough to be within reach of permanent roots.

With our limited rainfall, Roach believes it desirable to not go overboard in fertilizer use trying to outguess the weather. Modest applications, perhaps on limited acreage, each year seems to be a sound approach. If your soil is deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus, annual applications appear to offer best returns for the money spent.

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LIONS ENTERTAINED—Don Holt, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Garland Holt and a "warrior" of the tribe of Mike-osay, performed an authentic Indian dance of joy for the Lions Club meeting yesterday. Col. Holt is the brother of District Attorney Wayland Holt, and was on his way from Richards Gebaur AFB in Kansas City, Mo., to Thailand.

## Mosquitoes Cause Loss

CAMERON, La. (AP)—Millions of mosquitoes have invaded parts of Louisiana and Texas on the Gulf of Mexico coast, menacing cattle herds and causing heavy losses to growers.

Agricultural experts estimated about 160,000 animals have lost an average of 10 pounds each because of constant movement trying to elude the pests. They said this meant a monetary loss of about \$1.6 million.

That loss figure does not include the value of hundreds of animals that have died as a result of the horde of mosquitoes. Agricultural Agent Hadley Pontent said more than 200 grown cattle and 500 calves have died in Cameron Parish, La., alone.

Rep. J. A. Thompson, D-La., said in Washington the government's communicable disease control center in Atlanta, Ga., has been instructed to see what can be done to wipe out the mosquitoes in Cameron and Calcasieu parishes in Louisiana and Jefferson and Chambers counties in Texas.

## Actor Has Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gummo Marx, actor's agent and former member of the Marx brothers comedy team, has undergone surgery on an ailing hand, he says was interfering with his golf and his card games.

Marx, 70, was operated on Monday at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica. He was expected to be released today.

The surgery corrected a malfunctioning of tendons, a hospital spokesman said.



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