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# **Problem**

Creating District Means Recention Of Water Rights

Enactment of a law creating the Colorado River Municipal Water district has opened the way to final decisions on possibility of a joint water supply for two West Texas cities—Big Spring and Odes-

Three years ago when leaders of this area began inquiry into source on the upper Colorado River to furnish at least 26,000,000 gallons of water per day, the need of a water district to pursue and ultimately handle the project was cited. The reason was simple. There had to be some simple. There had to be a arrangements could be for ascertaining costs, reaching agreements with mem-ber cities and finally, if approved, to operate the production and delivery of vast quantities of water. That is precisely the essence of

Final preliminary engineering data was submitted in January. Before there could be further concrete action, there had to be some instrument for action. The legis-lature has provided the means. Now Odessa and Big Spring voters, who reside within the cor-porate limits and have duly ren-dered property for taxation, are asked to confirm the dis-

Approval would be the signal for launching the detailed chore of careful cost estimates, both the aggregate and as would per-

tain to the cities.

In the process, CRISWD officials would negotiate with the governing bodies of the two cities on all ramifications of the project. Result of this would be concrete information for the enlightenment of voters were a bond issue ever subto the electorate for action Since the voters in each city would have to approve the issuance of bonds payable wholly or in part out of ad valorem taxes, posses-sion of these facts would be im-

While the legal and practical aspects for further studies are im-portant, there is an even more portant, there is an even more including Marshall Plan and military funds—was proposed today by vital function which a confirmed Sen George (D-Ga) as the only "practical" way to keep the gov-Colorado River Municipal Water ernment out of the red.

Since October 1946, when the (D-Ark), and backed by 62 senators, which would order President state board of water engineers ap- Truman to cut five to 10 per cent propriated rights on the upper off appropriations made by Con-tend to wield the economy knife Colorado River for joint city water gress. been held by Colorado City as Senate Finance Committee, said he trustee for itself and four other fears such a measure never will municipalities. Of the original field, Colorado City, Snyder and al of the President: Mr. Truman

Midland have withdrawn.

With confirmation of the water asking him to cut funds instead would mean that they would be vested in the two cities remaining in the search for an adequate surface supply.

"The only practical way to get lieve the necessity for economy is such that whetever cuts the Senate makes will be sustained in great to cut the big money bills." district, the water rights would be of doing it themselves. transferred to the district. This in the search for an adequate sur- to cut the big money bills that still

Approval of the district would said. Approval of the district would keep alive those rights. Otherwise. He noted that about \$27 billion they would wither on the vine. If of the budget for the current fiscal for the year. and when the day came when water had to be secured out of sheer desperation, others might have the rights, either by appropriation or vested rights. The barn terior department money bills.

The Senate-House committee on revenue and taxation, of which George is vice chairman, has estimated that the government's revenue and taxation or vested rights. The barn terior department money bills. door would be wide open—and the Members of the appropriations about a fiscal 1949.

# Our Water Hold Couple In Thornton Slaying Hoisted Today

AMARILLO, July 4. (AP)- The manager of the Amarillo motel where W. A. (Tex) Thornton was slain looked at pic-tures of a man and woman held as suspects today and said: "The woman certainly looks something like the one who came here that night with Thornton."

Thornton, renowned oil field fire fighter, was killed the night of June 22 after he came to the Park Plaza Motel with a young man and young woman. Pictures of a newly married couple, under arrest at Pecos, arrived here today from

Pecos. A deputy sheriff immediately took the photographs to the Park Plaza Motel for possible identifi-

"The woman has the same build and certainly looks something like the one who was here," Fred Fair-leigh, manager of the motel said. His wife, who also saw the wom-an who was in the Thornton party,

Fairleigh and his wife never got a good look at the man, but the deputy sheriff said he would take the photographs to a Negro porter who saw him the night of June 22. Sheriff Charles Fitzgerald, Jr., of Pecos sant the pleasure to the same than t

of Pecos sent the pictures to Sher iff Paul Gaither of Amarillo. Gaither talked to Fitzgerald by telephone yesterday. Shortly afterward he told the Associated Press in a telephone interview the couple was being investigated for possible connection with the case.

"I've got a witness here who could identify the woman," he said.

Gaither admitted the latest de-

velopment in the case "looks good."

rested by Fitzgerald Saturday on a check passing complaint, They fit the general description of the couple wanted for questioning in Thornton's death.

Fitzgerald said several bus stubs were found in the couple's effects.
These indicated they had been traveling almost continuously since June 17 and had been in Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Lubbock.

on these remaining measures, es-

pecially since the government turned up with a \$1,811,000,000 deficit in the year ending last Thursday.

"If the appropriations committee

cuts those expenditures, I think the Senate will uphold the committee,"

George said. "Furthermore, I be

# 'Go-Slow' Sign On House Travel

Rep. Norton Says Junket Expenses Must Be Justified

WASHINGTON, July 4.

(P)— Travel-minded House members may run into difficulty this year getting money to finance their junket.

The "go slow" sign was hoisted today by Rep, Mary L. Norton (p-NJ), chairman of the House Administration Committee, which handles miscellaneous House financing.

"Committees wanting money for their expenses will have to justify them," she told a reporter, and added "I have never considered a junket justified."

That doesn't mean, Mrs. Norton said, that thumbs will be turned down on every travel proposal that

said, that thumbs will be turned down on every travel proposal that comes before her committee.

But it's going to be a tough jabproving that there's a good reason for the trip.

Quite a few House members al-

for the trip.

Quite a few House members already are quietly comtemplating trips to foreign climes after Congress adjourns. Europe, Asia, Alaska and the islands of the Pacific are on tentative itineraries.

Almost every summer finds score of congressmen abroad, investigating, among other things, the problems of foreign aid, statehood for Hawali, statehood for Alaska, the Berlia airlift and Army morale.

Not all the foreign travel comes under the heading of junkets. Some traveling committees return and yow that they will never go abroad again because they had to work so hard they couldn't see the sights.

Early this year, House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) quietly let the word get around that he would disapprove any House traveling while Congress is in session.

But this rule apparently was relaxed recently when five House members went to Switzerfand to attend a moral rearmament conference.

# The chest X-ray program of the State Health department and the Howard County Tuberculosis as tended a moral rearmament conference. AUSTIN, July 4. III — Legislators return to the Capitol tomorrow for a quick two-day windup of the longest session in Texas history. Yesterday and today they took off to join in Fourth of July activities—or just to rest. When House and Senate gavels rap the Sist regular session to an end Wednesday, at least one major state problem promises still to be unsolved — how to balance the state's budget. Gov. Beauford H. Jester's indi-X-Ray Program

The free examination service, was still swaited.

designed to detect tuberculosis inSuch action he considered the Such action he considered the fection in its early stages, is most logical means to clear the offered to all persons over 15 years of age. The anti-tuberculosis campaign is being sponsored in Big Spring by the local Llona club.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, head of the enlistment program for the organization, has been emphatic in urging that everyone take advantage of the chest Y-ray service. X-ray equipment operated by state health department personnel will be in Big Spring through July 13.

Chances of curing tuberculosis and though July 13.

Chances of curing tuberculosis are excellent if the disease is discovered in time, medical authorities said. X-ray examination provides the basis for swift, definite diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first described by state diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis. Examinations were given 209 persons during the first diagnosis.

given 209 persons during the first day of the service Saturday.

#### Local Man Killed In Cycle Crash Members of the appropriations aboug \$2 billion below what they

Tex., was killed early today when today. his motorcycle hit a pedestrian on U. S. Highway 80, 10 miles west of Midland.

west of Midland.

James Craig. 16, the pedestrian,
was brought to Midland Hospital.
His injuries were not considered
critical. He is from Terminal, Tex... a community between Midland and Odessa.

alighted from a bus a moment be-fore he was struck. They added that apparently Plumer lost conthat apparently Piumer lost con-trol of the motorcycle while at-tempting to avoid hitting the

#### Truman Heading Home From Trip

Deathless Days In Big Spring Traffic



EYEFUL AND EARFUL — One Hosack (above), 18, who holds the title of Miss Firecracker of Huntington Beach, Calif., prepares to fouch off a three-day independence Day celebration in Huntington Beach. (AP Wire-

# **Quick Windup** Of Lengthy 51st Session Slated

Howard County Tuberculosis association will be resumed at 9:00 cated veto of the second-year apa.m. tomorrow in the Empire propriation in one of the major Southern Gas offices.

# On Roman Catholics **About-Face Is** Fireworks Dry Weather Is **Prompted By Stern Defiance**

**Nejedly Declares** Government Ready To Soften Policy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 4. (P)— Violent defiance from devout Catholic Slovakians apparently has forced Czechoslovakia's Communist government to change its tactics in the church-state war.

While Premier Antonin Zspotocky urged citizens to maintain 'peace and calm." Education Minister Zdenek Neledity told listeners in a radio speech the government was ready to "make concessions."

For the first time the government was ready to "make concessions."
For the first time the government and its controlled-press admitted that peasants in Slovakia were organized as "minute men," armed with clubs and scythes, to guard their priests.

The newspaper Prayda, organ of the Slovak Communist Party, said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party, said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party, said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party, said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party said that 10 persons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years of the Slovak Communist Party said that 10 persons, including three controlled prison per club at the city park at 2 prison per club at the city park at 2 prison per club at the city park at 2 prison per club at the city park at 2 prison per club at the country club membership golf tournament, and a baseball contest between the local Mexican Tigers and a nine from Piedras Negras.

guard their priests.

The newspaper Pravda, organ of the Slovak Communist Party, said that 10 parsons, including three women, were sentenced to prison for terms ranging up to 10 years for "insurrection" following riots in the town of Levoca.

The inhabitants is this farming village beat up members of the Communist-controlled local executive council when the latter tried to force the parish priest to appear before it, according to Pravda.

Despite the jail sentences, reliable reports from strongly-Catholic Slovakia said the peasants were still prepared to rise any time their priests were threatened.

These clashes climaxed the government's campaign which church leaders said was aimed at state control of the Roman Catholic Church and undermining the authority of Archbishop Josef Beran, primate of Czechoslovakia.

Premier Zapotocky made a trip to Bratislava, Slovakia's capital, to Baratislava, S

Premier Zapotocky made a trip to Bratislava, Slovakia's capital, to participate in that province's annual three-flay religious festival. This trip was regarded here as an indication of how important the government considered peace in volatile and frequently independent Slovakia.

It was also considered significant that he was accompanied by four other cabinet ministers—three of them Slovakians.

# Display Is Set Here

# **Hitting Large Areas Of Europe**

Britons Pray For Rain as Drought Plagues Kingdom

#### ANNUAL HOLIDAY ENDS

# Miners Prepare To Start 3-Day Week

PITTSBURGH, July 4. 18—For most of the nation's eday was more than just the Fourth of July.

It marked the end of their annual 10-day paid holiday a the disputed three-day work week ordered by John L. I. Last Thursday, while the miners were on holiday. Led that although the bituminous contract expired that dering all soft coal diggers east of the Mississippi to we

# launched. Most coal operators termed the Lewis order "illegal" and said they would post work notices for every day of the week. Lewis did not indicate why be excluded the nation's western mines, which turn out about 20 milillon tons annually. Sen. Robertson questioned the legality of the Lewis order from a price-control standpoint. Umpire Succumbs To Polio Attuck Clarence Brown, 27, Longhe haseball league umpire, died polio in a local hospital at 10 o'clock this morning.

baseball league umpire, pollo in a local hospital o'clock this morning. Brown was striken ill in

# Accident Toll Soars As America Goes Into Holiday Home Stretch

SOON TO STAND TRIAL - IVE

Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino (her real name), also called 'Tokyo Rose',

as she appeared in San Francisco

having spent the last nine months

in a jail cell waiting to find out

whether the country of her birth

will brand her traitor, or set her free. Her trial starts July 5 be-fore Federal Judge Michest Roche, (AP Wirephoto).

But the Georgian, who heads the

clear Congress and get the approv-

TO STAY OUT OF RED

Sen. George Urges

Money Bill Slash

WASHINGTON, July 4. UB - A drastic slash in four money bills-

George told reporters he favors a bill proposed by Sen. McClell

are to come before it," George George said a 5 per cent cut in

By The Associated Press here and there topped 100. Cities out tanks and guns, the Air Force This is the nation's greatest of 80-degree beat were rated cool. highlight was a flying show at large of speeches, parades, and fire-seemed undismayed by a strike af-

ly with the week end for a threeday holiday, thousands of travelers packed highways, railways and skyways, visiting from coast to coast. So far, 397 deaths have been recorded, by no means all of them scrambled to board their ships.

— the most feared underminers of American freedom today.

— Communism, he said, "has emerged as an instrument of force while thousands of sightseers and intimidation to permit minority elements by stealth, infiltration

works in remembrance of the first feeting most eating and drinking independence Day 173 years ago. spots. Volunteer bartenders, into it is also a day of traveling, cluding five millionaires, poured picnicking and swimming—and their versions of mixed drinks, and Arthur, supreme commander of the condents.

It is also a day of traveling, cluding five millionaires, pouren icnicking and awimming—and their versions of mixed drinks, and cities versions of mixed drinks, and cities versions of mixed drinks, and out in the parks, tables were set the Japanese occupation, took up to serve sandwiches, pie and the most feared underminers of the most feared underminers of

crambled to board their ships. ty elements by stealth, infiltration High leaders of the armed forces and deceit to seize the political

Fourth.

Traffic accidents killed 159; drowning, 103; and 61 died from miscellaneous causes. Last year during a similar three-day holiday, the death toll reached 500.

It was not in the American tradition. Orators and marchers aweated, and the thoughtful, sought the shade as thermometers climbed to the upper 90s in most places, and selected the armed forces and decrit to seize the political solder and decrit to seize the political solder. In the process of the armed forces and decrit to seize the political solder. In the political solder and decrit to seize the political solder and decrit to seize the political solder. In the occasion to pledge an under constitutional process. It declared at Philadelphia, July 4, has become the rallying media for the malefactor, the corruptible and that freedom—land, see and alr—the fool. "He reviewed the largest military parade of the occupation—some 16-too. Orators and marchers aweated, and the thoughtful, sought the shade as thermometers climbed to the public here and overselves including Australian troops and British sailors. Russian representatives watched from the standard standar

# Home Bee Business Is Liquidated By Joneses Liquidated By Joneses SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 3. (a) wall somehow at one time after the honey, "we'll probably find him too," said Grandfather Jones. Robertson said the matter may o'clock this morning. Brown was striken iil in Base or last week and was brown the control production and thereby to control be action. Brown had established residuance business in their bedroom wall

MIDLAND, Tex., July 4 (m \_ g, \_ The Jones family put an end to W. T. Plumer, 27, of Big Spring, bee business in their bedroom wall

They found the wall packed with wax and honey, about 500 pounds of it. For three years the bees had

feuded with the Joneses-following their initial invasion through the shingle siding of the second-floor

They were busy as bees while Thomas Evans Jones, IV, was born in the room. He's three now. His grandfather and father tried. at various times, by conventional methods to get ride of the beesparticularly during one period when the bedroom was rented and the tenants complained.

The bees acted like they owned

The bees acted like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their honey, on warm days, made the whole place are like they owned the Jones' home. Their home are like they owned the Jones' home. Their home are like they owned the Jones' home. Their home a

Then the Jonses removed panels of the interior wall and found the stored honey—and millions of dead



CHICKENS VICTIMS IN CRASH — Several chickens were the only co fluck sideswiped an auto hautaway track east of Saline, Mich. The hautaway carrying burn in left background. Two other automobiles on the hauta (AP Wirephote).

Judite Copies, Styner-old Justice Demonths, to 10 years upon being found milty on both counts by a Washington, 2. C., federal jury of six whites and six

The verdict was not surprising, to shyme who had followed this case during he weeks of its presentation. The defense allost to present the defendant as an interest of the present the defendant as an interest of the present the defendant as an interest of the present of the sublime at the ridiculous. The government attorneys, on the other hand, presented their case matter of factly, stuck doggetty to its main premise—that the defendant was noting as a spy in behalf of Russia—and destroyed the illusion that Miss Copion was just an innocent party.

In his speech to the jury the defense counsel even compared Miss Copion's "persecution" to that of Jesus Christ, probably a new low in American court

room arguments. The idea that anybody's case could be helped by committing blasphemy, or at least sacrilege, is one that should be discarded for all time.

How do people get that way? Here was an intelligent, highly educated young woman, with possibily a bright career before her, who for some reason never clearly brought out, betrayed her country to a potential enemy, or at least displayed complete willingness to do so.

It is the history of communism that it corrupts even the upright, given an opportunity or the necessary leverage. By guile, by flattery, by high pressure salesmanship, by deceit, by subterfuge, by

manship, by deceit, by subterfuge, by lies and intimidation the Russians seems to be able to secure the services of other-wise normal and intelligent people. Sel-dom is it a matter of money; some of the

sonvicted spies worked for nothing,
Let us hope the Copion case will serve es a warning to other weak-willed govern-ment workers who might be contem-

plating treason.

Treason—that is the most loathsome

## Clean-Ups Must Come Early, And Must Come More Often

People who are now getting concerned about the rising incidence of polic in Texas should have got concerned about the sanitary condition of their community earlier in the apring.

This is the opinion of Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, who announced that 113 new capea of the disease were reported during the past week. This, he said, was the largest number of new cases in a seven-day period within his memory. The total for the year should at 563, compared with 550 for the same period last year. Incidentally, 1930 went on to compare the first and hardest this year, it might well—first and hardest this year. pared with 550 for the same period lasty year. Incidentally, 1980 went on to com-pile a fotal of 1,700 cases, the worst epi-demic in the state's history for this dis-cass. If the present 1969 figure continues to increase in proportion throughout the last half of the year. Texas will have a real criats on its hands.

"I don't remember any week that was any worse then last week." Dr. Cox com-mented, adding that "It could get a lot

"You can't jump in" and do a clean-up in "a week's time." Dr. Cox pointed out.

Perhaps the current threatening outbreak will impress on the people of Texas the necessity of earlier and more thorough clean-ups. Few communities really go at it thoroughly unless frightened into it by a threatened epidemic. When the epidemic devalops, it's too late.

Pollo just happened to hit San Angelo first and hardest this year. It might well have been any one of a hundred other communities. But San Angelo has been hard hit; Tom Green county last week reported 27 new cases, for a season's total of 176.

Many communities might find it wise

"I don't remember any week that was g worse then last week," Dr. Cox communities might find it wise to repeat their clean-ups, just to make sure. First time around left many communities still far from cleaned up.

Besides, one clean-up a year isn't sufficient. It should be done oftener.

## Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# International War Games May Result In West European Fleet

'S HISTORIC "PENEANCE

ay is the scene of a naval experiment high is calculated to result in the creater of a united western European fleet of defense against aggression.

British, French and Dutch men-of-war away with a the bay, while smaller eights warshipe are etgaged in separate thesevers with British vessels in neighboring waters.

boring waters.

It is the beginning of an effort to coordinate the midely varying methods of
them fleets so that they can work as one,
That's far from being as easy as it
sound. The Navies are as individualistic
as are the men who sail and fight them.
Their various customs and methods of operation are developments of many centuries. The different languages in themselves are a hazard for coordination,

THIS HAYT THE FIRST TIME BRIT-h. French and Dutch warships have op-sted together (after a fashion), for they sized with American ships to form the liled eastern fleet based on Cevion dur ing the late war. However, this associa-tion served to emphasize the differences and consequent difficulties of combined operations.

perned was that there were a good many rough spots in the operations of the sed fleets. By way of illustration Grumich says:

This fleet made a series of 'club runs,' as they called them, going out once a month to lay barrages and carrier airstrikes on the Andaman and Nicobar islands and Sumatre and Java.

"Arrival of the U. S. Seratoge, a rather ungainly old carrier from the Pacific, led to a lot of celebrating. The British were so happy that they changed over to American signal flags, not knowing that the Saratogs had changed over to British signal flags. They had a beliuva time making signals for a while.

"THE REAL SNAFU CAME WHEN the French battle-wagon Richelieu joined there was anything Richelieu needed. The French came back with a request for 1,000 brassieres and the American gobs were just about to swim over to see why when Charles Grumich, who was with the AlRead House of the Par East during the war, the French call life-jackets."

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Manhattan Waitress Lives On Tips, Gets Pay Every 4 Years

Everybody lives by his own brand of logic, and one kind won't necessarily suit

There is a waitress in a beanery here to should be in her heyday—if life realbegan at 40.

She lives entirely on the tips from parties, and collects her wages from the one only once every four years. The last time she asked him for her money be When a patron inquired why she let her

Today's Birthday



NEW YORK, On - MANHATTAN wages pile up for four years, the mousy little plate slinger said;

"Well, when you go out for an evening -you want to be able to hold up your

The lady wasn't joking either.

IT . TAKES . SO . LITTLE . TO-MAKEsome folks-happy note:

There is a middle-aged lady who lives in Greenwich Village and yearns to be an opera kinger. She is taking lessons from a merry old rascal whose only training as a voice teacher is the years he spent

Recently a friend who visited her in the small practice room she rents found her

"The maestro at last told me I had hit one perfect note," signed the dear

lady.

Then she began strumming her accompaniment on the piano, and started singing. Every few moments she would pause, uncork a small bottle, sniff from it vigorously, then quickly recork it again.

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?" ASKNO

the amused friend.

"Oh, the maestro told me all the best voices were trained in Italy," she said.
"Since-I can't afford to go there, he is importing Italian air for me in these bottles. It helps me immensely." "Why do you keep putting the cork back

"The maestro warned I must use the air sparingly," said the lady complacent-ly. "It's expensive to import. I pay him ILD a week for each bottle."



# Louisiana Politics Are Changed Despite Comeback Of Long Family, Henchmen

THE MENACE

WASHINGTON-It has been exactly 10 years since this column exposed the Louisiana scandais, resulting in the imprisonment of Gov. Richard Leche and various members of the old Huey Long

Today, the Long family end friends have staged an amazing comeback. Huey's brother, Earl, is governor of the state. Huey's son, Russell, is U. S. Senator from Louisiana. So the other day I went back to Louisiana—just to years after writing the first 10 years after writing the first column on the Louisiana scan-dals—to see how the rebuilt Long machine is handling its come-

Things have changed a lot in 10 years. The name in the gov-ernor's mansion is still spelled "L-O-N-G," but the atmosphere is much different. It's calmer, less spectacular and far more

Earl Long is giving the state such an even keel administration that it's almost humdrum. The city of New Orleans, under young Mayor De Lesseps Morrison, is still rowing with the Long machine but the row lacks the melachine, but the row lacks the melodrama and bellicose pyrolechnics

of Hucy's day.

Most interesting development is the way many of the old Husy Long crowd bave staged quiet comebacks. Seymour Weiss, former Democratic National Committeeman, who went to jail fo income-tax evasion, is now back-running the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and going out of his way to be a patriotic citizen.
Everyone respects Seymour's
quiet comeback.
LECHE RAISES FLOWERS

Gov. Leche, who got 10 years for taking bribes, is living on his farm near Covington and raising flowers. His garden is so raising that tourists pay 75 cents to visit

Dr. J. Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, who got 30 years for em-bezzling university funds, is dead now. But before he died he was given a chance, as rehabilitation officer at the state penitentiary at Angola, to help others who had

at Angola, to help others who had suffered his misfortune. Gov. Long, was criticized for giving Dr. Smith this job, but when Doc got out of jail he was refused a real estate license, found himself unable to make a living, and plead with the governor to send him back to the penitentiary where he could help re-

build others.
Dr. Smith knew something about the difficulty of staging a comeback, and thought he was qualified for this job, so the gov-ernor appointed him. He died, however, before very long in of-

Then there was George Caldwell, who went to jail for stealing WPA materials and padding WPA payrolls. He is now the leadwhy payrolis, He is now the leading building contractor in Baton.
Rouge, Abe Shushen, who built the New Orleans airport, is now back in the business of being an houst man. Monty Hart, of all those convicted, failed to stage a comeback. He committed suicide.

HUEY WAS HONEST

It was always my belief that Huey Long—and I knew him well —was honest. He souked the hig was honest. He soaked the hig oil companies, taxed the utilities and squeezed campaign contribu-tions out of all sorts of people. But the money went back into free schoolbooks, better roads, and a network of bridges that have left a lasting mark on the

state. Huey's brother Earl is a quiet. easygoing farmer, just the oppo-alte of his brother's highstrung ripenerting bundle of nerves which ease made Legislane the

most spotlighted state in the Earl also has followed a soak-

the-rich policy, induced his Legislature to pass a heavy tax against methods with the governor. the oil companies, put through free lunches for all school chil-dren regardless of their means, and has increased Negro school-teachers' pay from \$70 to \$200 a month if they have a BA de-

"The only way to have compulsory education is with free books and free lunches," says Gov. Long, who has no children of his own. "Kids can't atudy when they're hungry, and an awful lot of kids down our way just don't get enough to eat."

Earl Long discusses his late brother quite frankly. "The oil companies halted Huey," he says. "He taxed 'em and they hated him. I have taxed them too, but they have taken it out more on Russell than on me." He referred to his nephew Russell, now U. S. Senator from

Louisiana.
.. In fact, every mistake I make Russell gets blamed for "Russell's going to make a good senator. He has all of Huey's good points and none of his bad.

"Huey wanted money for pow-," explained Earl. "He never wanted it for himself. As for me I don't need money because I don't care about power, and I'm retiring from this job when my

Those who know Gov. Long say he means it, that he would rather be on his farm than in the governor's mansion and that even

now he spends every spare minute he can slip away from Baton Rouge on his farm.

I got into a discussion of farm

"A pig," he said, "won't put on weight if it's unhappy. And a pig that is kept in cramped, dirty quarters is unhappy. A pig likes to keep himself clean just as much as a human being. When you coop him up in a lot of filth, he just doesn't put on weight."

I told the governor that I was going to quote him to my wife who was still irked at the ornate hog barn I had built featuring running water and upstairs duplex sleeping quarters. The gov-ernor allowed that it would be almost worth a trip to Washington to see this, and we both agreed that womenfolk didn't really appreciate the importance of comfort and cleanliness in the pickup agate copyright line

#### Alarms Broadcast As Caps Stolen

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., July 4. 48-Several hundred dynamite capsdelicate, dangerous explosives— were reported stolen here over the

Fourth of July week end.
Police yesterday broadcast alarm set off charges of dynamite. They said the caps disappeared from the magazine of Robert de Lap, a licensed powder expert.

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Scandal May Or May Not Hurt Film Star

HOLLYWOOD, July 4 -- UM-Estra! Extra! Big Hollywood Scandal!

Newsboys have been able to issue this call many times in' recent years. Adverse publicity concerning big stars has rocked the town.

The question is: .Does scandal affect the popularity of stars? I posed the subject to several famous names and here are their answers for the AP Holly-wood Forum. It's a discussion which may cause some fireworks on this July 4.....

Mickey Rooney- "Yes, scan-dal hurts a star. A star gets a big pay-check and fancy clothes and other things because people pay to see him. He has an obligation to the public to behave himself; when he doesn't be suffers from it. However, some players are hurt more than oth ers. I am much more criticized for marrying three times than Bob Mitchum is for smoking marijuana "

. Shirley Temple-'I don't know what the polls say about how scandal affects a star's popularity, but I do know it affects the star himself. Anything one does that is wrong is bound to make him feel remorseful!"

Victor Mature—"You came to

the right person; I have a Ph.
D. on the subject. I think it
depends a lot on the type of
individual the player is. But any
wrong-doing is always bad for
hollywood as a working community."

Charles Bickford - Scandal sejdom hurts a young romantic star—in fact, often ankensoe his

comedian or an older actor Joan Fontaine-"They tell me

it doesn't make any differencebut I'm not going to try it. Scan-dal doesn't seem to hurt the men, but I don't know about the women.

Susan Hayward — "It's my opinion that the public is quick to come to the defense of someone in trouble in Hollywood Whether this is good or bad. I am in no position to judge.

#### WORD-A-DAY BY BACH

**PYROTECHNICS** 

#### (pi'ro-tek niks) wow FIREWORKS OR THE ART OF MAKING THEM; A SPECTACULAR DISPLAY SUGGESTING FIREWORKS AS OF ORATORY EMOTION, WIT OR EXTREME VIRTUOSITY



#### Fround The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Military Bulletin Board Adds Little To Gaiety Of Nations

You generally found out about the latter by consulting the former and, heaven help you, if you didn't regularly read the orders banded down by the 'old man'. The camp entery could always make use of an extra attendant, which was generally the threat of punishment they held over your head if you didn't make it a point to scan the ultimatums.

The bulletin board fairly well governed a man's life in the Army. It served practically the same purpose a newspaper

tically the same purpose a newspaper does a civilian, as far as keeping abreast of the times in the Army went.

As for me, the news was generally all grey. The board usually told me of my assignment to details, my punishment for having failed to wear my cap while abroad, of inspections and of my promoions, if any.

As for the latter, such news was always a bit tardy. There was always an Eager Beaver straying down from Headquarters to tell you of your advance in station. The bulletin board merely confirmed it.

The bulletin board merely confirmed it.

The board also betrayed news of pay lines. There, too, the CO was generally wasting his time. Rare is the soldier who doesn't know pay day always comes on

Two of the things I could have largely one without while in the military were sulletin boards and inspections.

As far as inspections went, I had a feeling the officers dreamed them up y consulting the former and, heaven help when they felt like the men had too much the latter on their hands.

The biggest inspections were generaly the biggest washouts, as far as I was concerned. When the word went out that concerned. When the word went out that some big boy with 'egg' on his cap was coming to look at our equipment and our areas, that meant a thorough over-hauling of ev rything you owned. You also shined your kicks, scrubbed down the decks and washed the windows. You threw sway what you didn't need, or else con-ducted an auction. If it wasn't GI, then you might have tried hiding it under the

But pipe the VIP. On the day of inspection, he might reconnoiter in your area. Again he might not. If he did, he generally sailed past you and your's like he was on skates, as pre-occupied as if he had

been ordered to succeed Eisenhouser. But the preparation for such a review was always the same, for it generally didn't pay to get caught short. If you did, any excuses given the bull of the woods never stood up, You got a dressing-down, and punishment, and one was about as and punishment, and one was appearance cheerless as the other. -TOMMY HART.

#### Nation Today-James Marlow

## Clark Treads Warily In Matter Of The Innocent In FBI Files

lem has arisen again: What to do about clearing innocent people whose names are publicly listed as being in FBI files? Attorney General Clark has walked carefully in trying to handle it. He did that yesterday in a statement about the FBI records made public at Judith Copion's

The trial judge several weeks ago had ordered those files thrown open because, directly or indirectly, they were connected with the Copion case. The files, not the

Out tumbled the names of many wellknown people, although their being in the files might, or might not, have meant they had done something wrong. It didn't necessarily mean they did.

Information about them, true or false, had been pumped into the files from FBI informants. All of it, screwy or true, went into the files for future reference—if needed. This could happen to you. Clark could have refused to open the

files but that would have meant dropping the Copion case. He didn't want that. So out came the files. And Miss Copion was BUT OPENING THE FILES HAD brought indignant outbursts from fair-

minded people who feared innocent perand, because of the exposure, were smeared and damaged. At the time Clark was asked for comment by newsmen but he kept quiet until

yesterday, when the trial and sentencing of Miss Copion were finished.

Then in a written statement he explained why he had thought it necessary to open up the secret files with their load of strange information. But— He did not touch directly on one point: What about the status of some of those

ople named in the files? If he had flatly listed some of the people, by name, as innocent, this would have left the public to conclude that those not

so singled out were guilty. The problem must have troubled Clark, for he seems to have tried to handle it bliquely, in this way: He said 'I regret that it became neces

sary. . .for the reports to be admitted in evidence. I say this for the reason se aptly stated by Justice Jackson. THEN CLARK QUOTED THIS OPIN-

ion from Jackson when he was attorney

general in 1941 and refused to let a con-

gressinoal committee see certain FBI re-"Disclosure of information contained in the reports might also be the grossest kind of injustice to innocent individuals. Investigative reports include leads and suspiscions, and sometimes even the statements of malicious and misinformed people. Even though late: and more com-plete reports exonerate the individuals, the use of particular or selected reports might constitute the grossest injustice, and we all know that a correction never catches

up with an accusation." Maybe that was Clark's way of saying some of those listed in th. FBI reports in the Copion case were innocent. But he didn't say so flatly.

### Matter Of Fact-Joseph Alsop

# United States Of Indonesia Is Likely To Be Born This Year

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies-A new are illiterate. here perhaps before the year ends. The United States of Indonesia will have seventy million people and the richest resources of any nation in the world save the United States and the Soviet Union. The birth of this nation will rank in importance with the freeing of India and the Communist victory in China.

In trying to answer that question, the first place to look is at the men who will hold power. By and large, these are men of stature. President Soekarno (who has no first name, to the discomfiture of American journalists) in a magnetic orator. Some observers believe that, like most orators, he is somewhat dazzied by his own genius. But he is an authentic leader, and a useful symbol of unity. Vice president and Premier Mohammed Hatta is less colorful, but he is probably more capable.

Among the less well known figures there are good men, like the Sultan of Jogiakarta, who will play an important role in the new regime, and Mohammed Rum, a shrewd diplomat who is now negotiating successfully with the Dutch. Sockarno's most likely rival for first place is the former President, Sutan Sighrir, a brilliant man with delicate hands and cautious eyes, who has recently been remaining carefully in the background. Sjahrir is a socialist, and he will provide the leadership for what the new state will certainly need—a left-wing, nonommunist opposition.
All the Indonesia leaders have one

thing in common; they all call themselves
"Doctor" to signalize their academic
achievements. They are all intellectuals,
in the European sense of the word. They
are men of intelligence and character. Yet they are in some ways hardly more equipped for the task which confronts them than the intellectual editors of, kay, "The New Republic" are equipped to run the United States.

For these intellectual Indonesians will

be faced with some downright appalling be faced with some downright appalling problems. There are plenty of lawyers, professors and doctors here, but there exist just eight Indonesian engineers. The Dutch have kept the government service pretty well in their own hands, and there is hardly more than a handful of In-donesians with business experience—com-merce is the virtual monopoly of the merce is the virtual monopoly of the large Chinese minority. And of Indon-cate's seventy million people, 65 per cent

mental claptrap to imagine that a model democracy will flower here as soon as the Dutch flag is hauled down. One knowl-

edgeable observer was probably nearer the truth when he remarked, "For a while, anyway it will be a pretty complete shambles."

Moreover, the shambles will be subjected to determined attack, as was foreshadowed last autumn when the local Communists tried to take over on direct Kremlin orders. The Indonesian Comintern agent, Musso, who came from Moscow, to take charge, Alminin, his chief lieutenant, and Sjarifoedden, a Republican renegade, were the key figures in this attempt, All three have been shot by the headed, and Indonesia is the richest prize in Southeast Asia. There is no doubt at all

again. In view of all this, why is the United States now firmly supporting the Nationalist movement here? For one thing, there is no practical alternative. But there is another, and better reason. In a sover-eign United States of Indonesia the Communists will be deprived of their two most deadly weapons in Asia, nationalism and land hunger. Indonesia will be free, and (for this the Dutch can take credit) there is very little absentee landlordism in these islands.

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# Caravan Week Opens At First Methodist

## Local Rainbow Girls And Sponsors Return From Grand Assembly Session

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Northwest Texas Conference Caravan officially opened caravan week at the First Methodist Church Sunday night.

Composed of Selma Baird of Vernon, counselor, Bob Cooper of Jowa, Jean Carmack of Lougvisw, Nelda Comer of Fulton, Miss., Jean Clark of Kansas, and Dorothy Jean Burley of Minden, La, the team arrived here Saturday night for a week's work in the local church.

Jean Clark, Nelda Comer and Dot Hurley represented the group at the Wesley Methodist Church Sunday morning and conducted the regular morning worship service.

All members of the team took part in Sunday evening's service.

Cammack, accompanied by Selma Baird. The selection was "Prayer Perfect."

Dot Hurley discussed "Purpose of the Caravaning."

History of Caravaning."

Schedules for the week include sessions at 24 p.m. for the junior high department; 45:30 p.m.; a sessions for seniors; and 7-9 p.m. adult youth workers and other interested persons. Forums, recreation and worship compose the svening services.

The Northwest Conference team is one of 80 teams serving 600 churches this summer. Some 330 youth are now active in the caravaning."

Nineteen Rainbow Girls and three sponsors have returned from Grand Assembly at Hounton. Three girls were honored at the Assembly. Vevagene Apple received appointment as Grand Representative from Arkansas to Texas. Peggy Lamb served as Grand Choir member and Charlette Williams received the Grand Cross of Colors, making her a member of the house society of Rainbow. Vevagene Apple gave a speech on the Tuesday afternoon on the beach and visited the amusement park.

A sembly began on the night of June 28 with services at the First Methodist Church. Minday morning featured registration and a tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and a tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and a sour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and as tour of Houston. Mcnday afternooning featured registration and tour o

Installation of Grand officers and a dence climaxed Wednesday evening. Rainbow Girls and their escorts attended. Music for the dance was furnished by Betty Jo

Stephens, Marilyn Martin, Joyce Wood, Fern Crabtree and Peggy

#### RAMBLINGS RIBBON By Mildred Young

It's July 4th, 1949 and Independence Day again. It's another of the home will be granted next those days when we take from the shelf our patriotism, wave flags shelf our patriotism, wave ling and make pretty sound ing speeches about the glory of freedom. But patriotism is one of those good things that we either Mrs. D. W. Roberson, Friday eventual the party in the home of her parents. Mr. and those good things that we either

seglect or overdo. Beginning many hours before the day actually began, the radio was featuring many special pro-grams and the newspaper was presenting special editorials and pictures. In general, we feel like

It is well for any people to cele-brate their independence for it is something which they should have. Individual freedom is necessary for individual development. But July 4th is also a good day to think about our responsibilities concerning independence.

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Send orders, with proper remit-tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-rea (Big Spring Herald) Box 229, Madison Square Station, New to remember a poem which brings out the idea that we may lose our freedom, we may find our-selves in the midst of another war, 'unless in peace, we kill the germs which breed new wars

#### Gibbs Family Has Reunion In Park

Members of the L. C. Gibbs fam-ily held a reunion in the city park

Sunday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and Charles Ray, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sanderson and son, Mr. Bob Fields and son, Bobbie Fields, Mrs. Charles Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLemore and daughter, Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Findley of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pander and daughter of Bangs, Mrs. Juanita Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, 7r. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, 7r. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs and son of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Cell Gibbs of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cook and son, Marvo Leeta Sanders and Doris Guess.

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Pfc. Ross W. Darrow, Jr. Reesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ress W. Darrow, Sr.



#### Church Parsonage Purchase Is Made

FORSAN, July a (Spl) -Price Bankhead, minister of the Church of Christ, has announced that the church officers have purchased the A. B. Livingston residence to be used for a church parsonage. The present parsonage is to be used for Bible class work. Possession

ning. Miss Roberson was 16 years old. Outdoor games were enter-tainment. Attending were Johnita Griffith, Hettle Pearl Morre, Billie Lou Gandy, Betty Lynn Oglesby Peggy Knight, Lela Maye Fletch er, Peggy Painter, Wanda Lou Petty, Billie Sue Sewell, Lewis Americans today.

Many people, are visiting away from home today or have guests in their home. There will be many plenics and swimming parties, all sorts of entertainment. It's a holiday for meny people and a time to have a good time.

It is well for any people to celegated and Sara Channsior, the honores.

> Mrs. G. L. Monroney entertained Thursday afternoon with a Stanley hostess party in her home at the Cosden camp. Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Mrs. Carlton King were prize winners during the contests. ent were Mrs. R. R. Young, Mrs. H. L. Tienerand, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. R. A. Chambers: Mrs. King. Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring

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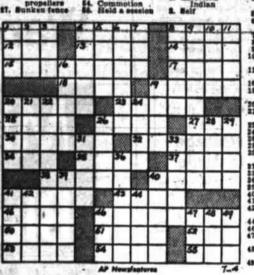
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#### **Rodriquez Wins** Seventh Game

Manny (Dumbo) Rodriques had win of the 1949 Longhe league campaign bere Sunday aft ernoon at the expense of the Ver non Dusters, coasting in behind a 12-hit offensive that produced a

The North Texans, trying hard to win the rubber game of the series, hit Rodriques hard at times but the ability of the Steeds to connect when hits meant runs kep him out of hot water.

The triumph increased the resi dent nine's league lead to 10% games over the Dusters, which which they have ever worked.

Bob Huntley's Dusters put to gether three runs for two hits in

the initial canto but Albert Richardson could not begin to hold it.
Two misplays, one of them committed by Richardson himself, paved the way for a six-run outburst on the part of the Hosses their initial time at bat. The first break came about when, after Felix Gomez had walked, Bobby Johnston messed up a double play ball on Ace Men-dez's ground ball in a bad throw to Lupito Gonzales at second. Richardson did an encore to tha

boner by pulling Cotton McCasker off first in an attempt to refir Jorge Lopez, who had sacrificed both runners. That populated the

sacks with no one out.

Pat Stasey followed with a tworun single into left, after which
Lopez came home on Spud Pascual's long fly.

The Broncs were not through

Ray Vasquer tripled to account for two more runs, then dashed in wild pitch. Lazarus Coto gained a base on balls and went all the way on Rodriquez's

intents and purposes, although the visitors tried to play catch-up the remainder of the way.
Richardson exited in favor of
Carl Carter, whose knuckle ball

did a fairly good job of stopping the Bronc thunder until the fifth, when they banked four

Dusters had counted two tallies in the fourth and it began to look like a ball game until the

Big Spring continued to get its clusters, pushing markers across again in the sev

three hits for Big Spring. Wayne Moon did as well for Vernon.

CLEANING THE SACKS-Lopez bagging Gonzales' fly while run-ning into right field in the first... Pascual made a sensational play his bare hand while on the run stride...The Hot Potato then tried president of the Tri-County (Independent) league. sitting on Moon's sizzler in the employed a knuckler almost ex clusively in an attempt to stop the Bronc power ... A rhubarb resulted in the first inning when the Dus-ters claimed Umpire Frank Rakestraw got in front of Left Fielde Harry Scherting's throw-in left ... Actually the toss, made in an attempt to catch Lopez at the plate, was wide ... Scherting, of the league's leading hitters, his first appearance in the series but went hitless in four

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LANIER RÉTURNS - Leithander Max Lanier (left), the Nationa League's leading pitcher when he deserted the St. Louis Cardinals for the Mexican League three years ago, rejoined the St. Louis club. Owner Fred Saigh of the Cardinals hands Lanier an envelope containing a contract calling for Lanier's ald salery of \$11,500. The chunky pitcher had arrived in St. Louis about two hours earlier after a three-day automobile trip from Drummond-ville. Gue, where he had been allevier in the Cardinals.

# LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Eddie Jacome, the rubber-armed little righthanded pitcher who won 22 mound decisions for the Vernon Dusters during 1948, was sold outright to the Gladewater Bears of the East Texas league after pitching only one game for Bob Huntley and Company this year.

Had Huntley held onto Jacome, he might cut the margin between
his club and the Broncs quite a bit. As it is, he doesn't expect a spurt by his nine unless strength is added at several position

As a matter of fact, Bob seems far more worried over his home he was a "class man." The watters were overstocked with men his gate has fallen far below expectations. He can't account for it, since the Dusters have held onto second place since the season got

FIVE LONGHORN LEAGUE TEAMS BOAST CUBANS

Five Longhorn league clubs, by the way, now boast Cuban boys Big Spring, of course, has the most. Of the lads on the squad,

only Manager Pat Stasey is a continental, Sweetwater has Pat Lorenzo, an ex-Bronc. Vernon boasta John Blanco Fernandez (a former Big Springer), and Lupito Gonzales, both Cubans. San Angelo has Eddie Ramirez, another ex-Steed while Vernon has two Havanans under contract, Rolly Viadora and Louis Gonzales. Both, by the way, formerly played here.

EILER AND HAMMOND OUT OF ACTION SEVERAL DAYS Two members of the Longhorn league umpiring family, Milt Eiler and Eddie Hammond, took a busman's holiday and watched Saturday

turned in another circus catch, night's Vernon-Big Spring game from the stands. Both are suffering from yellow jaundice and won't return until Tuesday night.

on Huntley's tricky roller in the An interested spectator at Friday night's Big Spring-Vernon to second, picking up the ball with was Lefty Shelton the Forsan hurler and nemesis of the Hosses. An interested spectator at Friday night's Big Spring-Vernon tussle Shelton will probably pitch for San Angelo against the Steeds in and throwing out the Duster by a the Concho City tonight. He was present Friday with Jack

fourth but it didn't work... Carter MISUNDERSTANDING OF STATUS COST SWATTERS STAK neone down Sweetwater turned up with a red face not so long ago when they released Hai Jackson because they thought he was a "class man," The Swatters were overstocked with men

such classification at the time. San Angelo promptly signed him and wrote to beseball head-quarters to clear up his classification. Only then was it learned that he was a "limited service" player. By that time, it was too late for Sweetwater to do anything about it.

EX-BALLINGER PLAYERS SHINE WITH TYLER

Former Longhorn league operatives dominated the show Friday night when Tyler blanked Marshall, Z-0, in the East Texas league. Dewey Jacobs, great hurjer for Ballinger two years ago, blanked the Browns on four hits. He hit a home run for one of the tallies. A double by Bob Murphy and a single by Ron Harrison, both former Cats, provided the other run.

# **Armed To Race Again Today**

CHICAGO . July 4. 4 - Calumet Farm's triple threat - Coaltown, Armed and Free America—topped a field of eight classy thorough-breds today for the 21st running of

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the \$50,000 added Stars and Stripes Handleap at Arlington Park.

Opposing the Warren Wright en try are Dixiana's Speedy Pair, Shyvy and Star Reward; King Ranch's Better Self; Oscar J. Breault's Brolite, and Woolford Farm's Delegate.

Ben and Jimmy Jones of the Calumet board of strategy were expected to wait until a late hour before deciding whether all three of their entries will run in the rich mile and one eighth fixture.

Free America has been consid Free America has been considered a doubtful starter, but he showed about as well as the esteemed Coaltown when Star Reward beat them both in the recent Equipoise Mile at Arlington. It was Coaltown's first setback in nine races this season. He finished second in the Equipoise while Free America was fifth, but only a neck out of third.

#### Stewart, Maxwell In Finals Today

ABILENE, July 4. 68—Defending Champion Earl Stewart of Long-view and Medalist Bill Maxwell of Odessa tangle today in the finals of the 23rd Abilene Invitation Golf

Stewart gained the finals on a 7 and 6 decision over Dan Win-ters, Abilene High School golfer. Maxwell advanced by beating Jack Simpson, El Dorado, Ark., 3

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## Also-Rans Win **Over Leaders** In Texas Loop

By The Associated Press The leaders aren't playing each other right now in the Texas League race but that's no reason to

Last night the lower strata boys did a bit of moving up. For third-place Shreveport it's getting downright dangerous.

Tulsa, Oklahoma City and San Antonio took turn about smacking the leaders. Tulsa added to Dallas' woes with a 5-3 decision. Coming on the heels of Dallas' disastrous series with front-running Fort Worth it brought wolf calls from the stands.

Fort Worth took a 7-4 drubbing from Oklahoma City but held its three and one-half game lead over

San Antonio, now beginning to move back a bad slump, licked Shreveport 7-3. The Sports are only a game ahead of fourth-place Tul-

In fact, the battle for third place is as close as a fly to molasses From Shreveport down to sixth place San Antonio is a spread o

place San Anionio is a spread or only three games.
Oklahoma City pushed over four runs in the eighth and added two for good measure in the ninth to trim Fort Worth, The Cats got more hits than Oklahoma City but

more hits than Oklahoma City but had 11 runners stranded.

A Dallas rally in the ninth fell short against Tulsa. Jerry Witte's homer featured a three-run splurge. But Tulsa had just gotten through with a three-run surge itself. John Bebber held Dallas to five hits.

Frank Biscan twirled a seven-hit-ter in sending San Antonio to its third straight victory. Joe Frazier homered with one or in the first inning and Shreveport never could catch up.

Houston and Besument couldn't play because of rain. The game would have decided the cellar They now are tied for that spot.

#### ANGELO HOSTS BRONCS IN TWO

The Big Spring Broncs move in on San Angelo this evening for a Longhorn league double header with the Conche City Colts, first game of which begins at 7 p.m.

Pancho Perez (4-0), who best the Colts, 3-1, last time out, will probably hurl the opening con-test for Big Spring while Julio Ramos (12-1) may toll in the afterpiece. Both games will ge

seven innings.

Durward Cox and Lefty Shelton will probably be San Angelo's pitching choices.

The two nines clash again at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, after which the Hosses move backhome for a three-game set with Odesse.

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Bristow, Morgan Reach CC Meet Semi-Finals The defending champion was on the sidelines today as Big Spring Country Club Golfers moved toward the climax of their annual Independence Day tournament.

J. R. Farmer, last year's trophy winner, was the victim of an upset Sunday in the second round of play. He was nudged out of the running by Earl Reynolds by a three and two decision.

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# of play. He was nudged out of the running by Earl Reynolds by a three and two decision. Still in the thick of the battle, however, was Medalist Obie Bristow who sailed through two rounds Sunday in fine style. Bristow was to accept a challenge from Jake Morgan this morning in the semi-finals, while Reynolds was paired with Joe Biack in championship play. Bristow trimmed Bill Crook, and 5, Black sidelined Jack Wallace 3-up and Morgan squeezed past Bob Hodges 1-up on 19 holes in championship second-round matches Sunday. CONSOLATIONS Championship flight — Roden with bye; Harrington advantage with bye; Harrington advantage with bye. Solvent Menalist Consultation of the battle, both of the battle, and the bat

matches Sunday.

First Glight semi-finals titemorning brought up matches between Tommy Jordan and Sam Heiner, and Chester Burr and C. G. Griffin. Frank McClesky was to challenge Harry Jordan and Carl Smith was to battle Ray Sayder in the second flight.

Sunday Results:

CHAMPIONENIP PLIGHT

First round — J. R. Farmer downed Brul McNallen, 54; Eart Reynolds best Jack Roden, 6.5. Joe Black ousted Champ Rainwater. 4-2; Jack Wallace these Bob Sattarwhite. 21; Obie Bristov trimmed W. E. Ramey, 2-1; Bill Crook sidelined Sam McCombs. 3-2; Jaks Morgan edged Fow Woodard 5-4; Bob Hodges won by default from Dan Inglish.

Second round — R. e yn o i d swacked Farmer, 3-2; Bristow downed Crook, 6-5; Black eliminated Wallace, 2-up; Morgan outlasted Bob Hodges; 1-up on 19.

First round—Mike Phelan won over Marvin House Jr. by default; Tommy Jordan best James Edwards, 3-2; Sam Hefner trimmed Tommy Hutto, 3-2; Travin Reed sank J. T. Morgan, 5-5; Chester Burr won over Fank Phinney, 4-2; Speedy Nugent won from Ira Thurman by default; C. G. Griffin ousted Avery Faulkner, 2-1; Fred Stewart nudged Kelly Lawrence, 2-up.

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First round — Marvin Miller won over Dick Johnson, 3-2; Frank McClesky best Dub Harkrider, 6-1.

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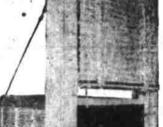
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In Shooting Scrape

ing a Latin-American man who last night wounded Domas Moreno in a shooting scrape in the northwest part of town.

Moreno was struck in the leg with a .22 caliber bullet and taken

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### Officers, Justice Of Peace Are Busy **During Weekend**

The holiday weekend meant only work and lots of it for members

morning, fines totaling \$280 had been collected or imposed against persons hailed before Leonard on a variety of charges.

Four motorcycle riders—two of them from California—were fined \$14 each, including costs, on charge of reckless driving. They were apprehended Friday night in the center of town after a long chase by state highway patrolmen.

Edward Lee Lawson was fined a Word was received here morning of the death of S. F. for drunkenness.

Thornton, 85, of R. D. (Buck) Otho Tankersly, accused of improper registration of an automo The senior Mr. Thornton passed this morning while Joe McGee was away at 8:20 a.m. at Harkeyville fined \$1 and costs on an accusa-

community near San Saba. He had the of drunkenness.

Mamie Lee Scaggs and Precon Marie Johnson were each fined \$1 and expenses on charges of fight-

where funeral arrangements were In other cases cleared from the Seek Latin - American
In Shooting Scrape

In other cases coared from the docket this morning. Anita Gomez, Felipe Fryo, T. C. Galan and Steve Jones were each fined \$1 and costs for fighting while P. R. Mora paid a \$1 penalty on charges County and city police are seek

#### 38 Texans Killed **During Week-End**

By The Associated Press Thirty-eight Texans have died violent deaths as the long Fourth of July went into its final phase. The total for the nation stood at

Texas' fatalities were ahead of patrol and Justice of Peace Oren
Leonard.

From Friday night through this morning, fines totaling \$280 had been collected or imposed against persons halled before Leonard on the states, but below the figure predicted by the Texas Safety Assn. The TSA prediction said 79 persons would die in Texas — 27 in traffic accidents, 12 by drowning, 25 by suicide or murder and 15 in various other ways.

The Texas total is divided as follows:

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No damage resulted from a fire two miles west of town on high-way 80 yesterday.

Firemen answering the alarm said that the blaze was started by a piece of cardboard on an

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# Scott Gets 99 Years In Slaying Of Pretty High School Classmate

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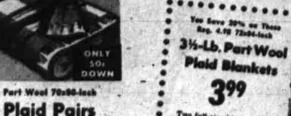
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# Solon Calls For **Conference On** U. S. Economy

WASHINGTON, July 4. UN-Set ator Murray (D-Mont) urged Saturday a conference of labor leaders, business men, farmers, and consumers to take a searching look at the drift of the nation's econ-

The Montana senstor told a reporter he hopes to obtain action in this session of Congress on a bill he and seven other Democrats are sponsoring to direct the planning of a \$15 billion public works program.

"We ought to have a program of this kind on the shelf, ready for use if we need it." he said. The Murray bill, which so fay has no official administration back-

ing, would set up a National Eco-nomic Co-operation Board to bring together representatives of labor, business, farm, and consumers to recommend economic expansion. The President would be author-ized to point out certain industries

ined to point out certain industries that need expansion. Among those mentioned in this field have been neted, freight cars, fron and other ores, synthetic fuels, electric power, fertilizers, and hewsprint.

Murray emphasized the government would not go into business under his proposal. He said it would speed up paying off the cost of new plants, provide business loans, authorize government construction for private industry, and let the government help transfer unemployed to places where they can find jobs.

# Farm Prices In Texas Decline

AUSTIN, July 4 th—The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported Saturday that mid-June prices received by Texas farmers averaged the lowest in more than two years.
The USDA also reported that the mid-May to mid-June period showed "the sharpest decline in recent" months with lower prices for practically all farm commodities contributing to the decline.",
The one major exception was hogs, up about 11 per cent for the month.

Price drops of 10 per cent or more were registered for most grains and hay, truck crops, sweet potatoes, cottonseed, beef cattle and turkeys.

Hog prices advanced \$2 for the month. Beef cattle were off \$2. Calves dropped \$1.50. Lambs were down \$1.60 and sheep were down

Wheat was down 30 cents a bushwheat was down 30 cents a bushol from the previous month, Oats
were off 21 cents. Grain sorghums
declined 16 cents. Cotton dropped
one-tenth of a cent. Cottonseed was
off 36 a ton.

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his room.

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completely too much.
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FORT BLISS, July 4. Master Sergeant Virgil Dorval (Bill) Evans of Big Spring, who is serving with the Army at Fort Bliss, is now attending a Radar Repair and Maintenance Course at the

The repair and upkeep of various types of radar equipment will be studied by the Big Spring man and his classmates during the 37

week course.
The son of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, M-Sgt. Evans formerly attended Big Spring High School. He re-ceived his high school diploma through the Army's General Edu-cational Development tests. He entered military service in July 1940 and went overseas in January 1944, serving abroad in 1945 and 1946 and also in 1949.

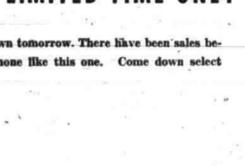
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