

TWISTER DAMAGE

Looking over the wreckage done by a small tornado which demolished a garage belonging to the Gulf Corporation, 513 S. West, is Martin Stubbe, a senior clerk at Gulf. Stubbe was in a building not eight feet away when the tornado struck. Sheets of tin from the building tore down power lines.

Actual War Being Waged'-Lebanon

By LARRY COLLINS United Press International

nese Prime Minister Sami Es- lion.

marskjold was in Cairo for talks do not consider there is infiltra- col between sovereign nations. with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the Egyptian-Syrian repub-

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Cairo reports said Hammarskiold was concentrating on pre-yenting a clash between the United States and the UAR which has who seek to overthrow pro-West- In Mexico situation is "deteriorating very down a steep mountainside Sunrapidly and said he might call for day with no one at the controls,

Man Fined On **Driving Charges**

three days in jail.

ter being observed by city police. Mexico City night train,

American and British military as- tion or intervention from the UAR sistance if the UN is not success- into Lebanon," he said, "But BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)-Leb- ful in quickly halting the rebel- there is actual war which Cairo

Solh accused the United Arab Re- Solh indicated Lebanon would tiny republic." public today of waging "actual ask for another session of the UN In Cairo, the authoritative newswar" against Lebanon and said Security Council shortly after paper Al Ahram reported today he "does not exclude" a call for Hammarskjold returns to New the UAR had protested to the Anglo-American military interven- York. He said the "least" request United States about Secretary of would be for a UN cordon sani- State John Foster Dulles' state-Solh made the statement to UPI taire to seal off the borders. | ments charging the UAR with in correspondent George Biter while But "things have evolved re-terfering in the Lebanese crisis. UN Secretary General Dag Ham- cently to such an extent that I It called this a breach of proto-

the UN Security Council protesting alleged American plans to use ern President Camille Chamoun. ORIZABA, Mex. (UPI)—A sev- United States is involved in a frequent visits with Premier Ad- barred from the meetings. Solh warned today the Lebanese en-car passenger train roared Middle East war.

leaped the rails and tore through Crossman Heads a valley railway station like a Gray Compoign At least 40 persons were reported killed and 80 injured, many of

Tuesday morning.

this morning in Gray County court by the screeching avalanche of paign manger for Ralph Yarbo- issue but the increasing danger to charges of driving while in- twisted steel and shattered glass. rough in his campaign for election that it will result in the collapse meetings, open questioning of of- the crash. Twenty bodies had been recov- to the U.S. Senate for his first of NATO in the eastern Mediter-He was fined \$125 and costs and ered by late last evening. Rescue full term. Senator Yarborough ranean has caused deep concern tico. Those who talked privately workers said at least 20 more was named to the Senate in a in Washington.

terday afternoon on S. Barnes af- the wreckage of the Vera Cruz to Announcement of the appoint, at an explosive pitch came Sunday ment was made by Kenneth Kend- night when Turkish Cypriots ston-rick of Stratford, wheat farmer ed a Greek Cypriot's auto as it tional Wheat Growers Association west Cyprus. and South Plains counties.

store we have it. Lewis Hardware.



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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1958

(8 PAGES TODAY)

la I Wister Hits Here

'I Noticed It Getting Pretty Dark Outside'

door of the Halliburton office, 500 lift into the air W. Brown, and saw the small "What puzzles me is how those

I went to the door of the office like a train.' and looked outside. I saw this big black cloud coming out of the I never see another one of those northeast but at first didn't think things." it was a tornado, especially coming from that direction. I thought tornadoes were supposed to come from the southwest, but man, that one sure didn't. I didn't see anything dip out of the clouds but saw tin flying from the roof of the Gulf garage, then for maybe three seconds nothing happened, then some more tin flew off and everything got real still. It was then the funnel dipped out of the sky and just seemed to push the walls ing pushed flat, that's some ex-

and Damascus are waging on this

Hammarskjold was expected back in Beirut either tonight or A Cairo dispatch said one sub- a compromise solution of the dan- smaller forces. ject covered by the talks was a contemplated UAR complaint to formed sources said today.

Sources close to McElroy said no Of Collision

nan Menderes in recent days were A top official, questioned pri-

Cye Charles Montgomery, Jacks- them villagers waiting on the sta- borough, entered a plea of guilty tion platform who were crushed been named Gray County cam. Until now the United States has remained aloof from the Cyprus Until now the United States has

Montgomery was picked up yes- bodies still had to be taken from special election held in April, 1957. Evidence that tempers here are Services Today

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to see." These words came from Fisher Grainary yard. I saw the J. M. Triplett, who stood in the funnel hit the grainary and then

tornado strike the Gulf Corpora- winds kept changing," he said, tion garage that housed three "they didn't get hot and cold like people say they do, they just kept Triplett said, "I noticed it was changing from one direction to angetting pretty dark outside and the other. The roar of the tornado winds kept changing directions so wasn't very loud but it did sound

Purple People Eater Stolen!

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) -The Miami Springs-Hialeah Chamber of Commerce reported today that someone stole its flying purple people eater.

A 7-foot paper-mache monster with a green nose, wings and one eye, the 'people-eater" was built for a special banquet with the theme "Out of This

Considering

of the building flat. I was dumb- 50,000-man cut in the U.S. armed The new manpower shrinkage and just cave the building in and founded and just stood there. I forces was under consideration at apparently will differ from the sheets of tin were sent flying and couldn't move! Just to see a build- the Pentagon today in the wake of current reductions in that it will cut power lines." Stephens said, the annual three-day "secretaries" services rather than being con- have time to be scared." perience. The flying tin cut those conference" for top defense lead- centrated in the ground forces ers at Quantico. Va.

Army and Marines. ordered for the year beginning men and the Army from 900,000 the southeast and then changed to July 1. Total strength of the mili-to 870,000. The House voted 99 another direction and then another. tary services would be reduced to million dollars to restore these The tornado came out of the north-2,450,000 men compared with cuts but McElroy made clear he east and hit that building and at his hip pocket he shot him.

A prime purpose of the "secre-approved. taries' conference" led by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy was to NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — The seek some means of dramatic United States is working behind economy that would stop the trend the scenes in hopes of reaching toward higher military costs for

means of avoiding force reduction Ankara sources said American was found in the closed sessions and alleged American plans to use Ambassador Fletcher Warren's at Quantico. Newsmen were

the result of a British appeal for vately, said the Army, Navy, Air

two news conferences during the of Pampa, 25, died instantly in to cause it to lift back into the A Pampa High School junior, ficials was not permitted at Quan- Funeral services for the Bettis Three trucks were in the garage dle" since she was five. She has

and former president of the National Wheat Growers Association west Cyprus.

passed through a village in north-funeral services were to have driven by Mr. Sands, been held at 2 p.m. today in the who is directing Senator Yarbo. The Greek escaped serious in- First Baptist Church for Mrs. Charlie Bettis of Canadian; his Kingsmill and Skellytown but aftrough's campaign in 26 Panhandle jury. But in a quick maneuver to Alice Towe, 701 E. Foster, with mother, Rachel of Canadian; three er checking, found no signs of any

in collision with a 1956 Plymouth Members of the Gray County tered quarter horse Badger.

Garage Destroyed; No One Injured

By RONNIE CROSS

A small tornado funnel dipped down in the south part of town this morning, completely demolishing a garage owned by the Gulf Corporation, 513 S. West. Damage to the garage was estimated at \$2,000.

Tin from the garage was scattered about over an area 100 yards away and power lines were torn down from the flying sheets of tin. It struck at about 7:45 a.m.

The funnel, after hitting the garage, skipped across the street going west and then struck the Fisher Panhandle Grain Elevator, but did no damage to the heavy concrete building. After striking the building, the funnel lifted back up in the clouds.

Two men were in a building Brown Girl's about ten feet from the garage Brown Girl's when the tornado struck.

Martin Stubbe, a senior clerk at Gulf and J. T. Stephens, a foreman, said "it was raining and the wind was blowing and then all of a sudden it stopped and it got For Murder dark outside. Then we heard a big roar and ran to the window to look outside. Stubbe, who was in a tornado at Woodward, Okla... what was happening. We saw the pelled from. Central High School tornado dip down out of the clouds apply equally to all the armed "it all happened so fast we didn't

Isaac, 68, the manager of a private Negro club, was shot three Charlie Robinson, manager of times near the entrance of the the Fisher Panhandle Grainary. club near the downtown district. The new cut would be on top of The current reduction cuts the had this to say about the tornado. a 55,000-man reduction already Marines from 200,000 to 175,000 "The winds were coming out of that friends had told him Isaac 3,600,000 at the end of the Korean has no intention of using this just seemed to push the walls of day by Dylanki County Dylan money even if it is finally the building out. After hitting the day by Pulaski County Prosecutbuilding it came our way and hit ing Atty. J. Frank Hold. the elevator and then lifted." When Minniejean Brown was expelled asked if he wasn't a little worried after pushing incidents at the at seeing the funnel, Robinson school and for dumping soup on a said, "no, being in the concrete fellow student's head, She enrolled

> pretty safe." The storm carried sheets of bent, of the Gulf garage. They were scattered over an area where there were no houses or buildings.

Damage in the area could have been much more extensive had the United States to use its considerable influence with Turkey
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Ceived Saturday evening in a coltinion on Price Road, just north the destroyed garage to the big lision on Price Road, just north gress next January. This would be gress next January. This woul day. He is the second victim of for a twister, apparently "took of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Associa-Except for McElroy, who held the collision. Donald Wayne Sands enough steam out of the twister" tion. clouds.

youth will be held at 4 p.m. today that the tornado struck and there won many outstanding honors in in the Church of Christ at Cana- was no damage at all to them. the Top o' Texas area. dian with Don Williams, minister. The walls were pushed out all around them and tin scattered over Andis will accompany her to Stam-

Sheriff's office checked out re-Survivors include his father, ports that tornados struck near

Cuyler, at the instersection of

office I figured I'd probably be in a private school in New York

Robert Brown, 50-year-old father

of Minniejean Brown who was ex-

following racial incidents, was ar-

rested today on an open charge

in connection with the fatal shoot-

Police Lt. O. A. Ailen said Elmer

Allen quoted Brown as saying

ing of another Negro.

and only recently returned here.

Miss Andis To Represent Group

Mfss Andis has "been in the sad-

The youth was injured when the and about them but caused no ford. Miss Andis rides the regis-



BOBBIE LEE ANDIS

Miss Bobbie Lee Andis will after being tried with Josef Car- Stamford July 2-5. An active cowgirl since the age of five.

LaNora Thire., Adm: 2 coke bot.

head off more explosive outbursts Dr. E. Douglas Carver officiating. brothers, Vern of Canadian, Floyd tornado. Senator Yarborough expects to Gov. Sir Hugh Foot paid a sur- Mrs. Towe, who had been in ill of Pampa and Donald of Amarillo. Pampa received 1.75 inches of visit this area before the Demo- prise visit to the Turkish quarter health for a year and half, died Stickley Funeral Home of Cana- rain that came down so hard Saturday in Highland General Hos- dian is in charge of arrange- visibility was cut to zero. On South cratic primary July 26, according of Nicosia this morning. Foot walked unarmed through pital. ments. the narrow streets, talking to Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- Mr. Sand's body was taken to Brown, water was about three feet If it comes from a hardware storekeepers and stall owners. He tery with Duenkel-Carmichael in El Reno, Okla., yesterday for fu- deep. In other parts of town it charge of arrangements.

Demonstrations Against Reds Persist Soviet Russia's revival of Stal-jindications the East - West split, Student protests were reported the latest charges against Tito re-| rection of Stalinist policy." inism brought new defiance today was deepening.

Imre Nagy, and there were steady injured when violence flared.

They Retaliate

United Press International

Soviet embassy in Bonn last Sat- here were broken.

dows and smeared the front of The West German government ecution. the West German embassy build- apologized and promised to recti- The reports said Gomulka was guarding the building.

than three hours. It apparently demonstrations occurred at the ists. urday. It came coincidently a Never before in the memory of proved during the weekend.

nounced last week.

in Manchester, England and in visionism an attempt to create Diplomatic reports in Paris and from Yugoslavia and Poland.

Hungarian refugees in New World-wide demonstrations continued against the new hard line demonstrated before head-tined against the new h demonstrated by the execution of gation Sunday. Seven policemen executions as murder. Attendance Hungarian "freedom premier" and severa; demonstrators were dropped at the Hungarian pavilion of the Brussels Worlds Fair. Communist labor leader Arthur Horn-

er said in London he was shocked

and horrified at Nagy's death. In Saturday's demonstration in sent a letter to Soviet Premier they stormed the Park Avenue The demonstrators shouted

but these apparently were distors carrying signs protesting the dow. day after the 17th anniversary of observers here had demonstrators Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was garian Premier Imre Nagy and Mrs. Leslie Toth, whose husband Rodeo Association at the an-

Soviet Union in World War II, an The demonstrations in Bonn and gary protesting the executions 1956 Hungarian revolt. event that still holds bitter mem- Copenhagen, as well as a demon- which Yugoslav spokesmen have Suddenly at 4 p.m. the anti-dinal Mindszenty. ories for the Russian people. stration to the Soviet United Nat- denounced as a double cross. Yu- Soviet pickets tried to atorm the The pickets became so angered, Several Russians were injured tions embassy in New York Sunduring the melee in which police day, were in protest against the lum in its embassy in Budapest. Deputy Chief Inspector Anthony building. The police then closed in. of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis kept the mob from entering the secret trial and execution of Hun- The official Yugoslav press de- O'Connell, the police officer in Two cherry bombs were exploded of Pampa.

embassy proper. Ambulances cir. garian freedom Premier Imre fiantly reminded the Communists charge of the 100-man detail as- in front of mounted policemen and culated in the streets adjoining Nagy and his companions an- they failed in 1948 when they read signed to protect the Russian of one of them was knocked off his Kids show every Wed., 9:36 a.m. Tito out of the Cominform, called fices during the demonstration, horse by a blow.

Violence Erupts Authoriatative reports reaching NEW YORK (UPI)-A demon- was the first man injured. He was London said Polish Communist stration by 350 anti - Communists struck with a stick that had been leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has erupted into violence Sunday when used to carry a placard.

Bonn, the West German rioters Nikita Khrushchev "disassociat- headquarters of the Soviet delega- taunts at the Russians and tried MOSCOW (UPI)-Russian dem- also broke windows and hurled the ing" himself and the Polish Com- tion to the United Nations, smash- to rush the front door. They onstrators threw rocks, broke win- ink into the Soviet embassy there. munist Party from the Nagy ex- ed windows, hurled "cherry burled "cherry bombs" - firebombs" and attacked police crackers-and smashed three windows in the building. ing with ink today. Several Rus- fy the damage in accordance with expected to carry out a "blood- Seven policemen and a number Dr. Bela Fabian, chairman of

international diplomatic custom. less purge" of the Polish party of pickets were injured. Nine of the Federation of Former Hun-The mob outbreak lasted more Earlier last week, when similar to remove the hard core Stalin- the demonstrators were arrested garian Political Prisoners, said on disorderly conduct charges. the Russians started the disturbcame in reprisal for a similar Soviet embassy in Copenhagen, There were other reports that The picketing began peacefully ance when a piece of wood was attack by West Germans on the windows in the Danish embassy Gomulka himself might be ousted at 2:30 p.m. with the demonstra- thrown from a second-story win-

recent execution of former Hun- Fabian said the object struck represent the Top O' Texas the Nazi German invasion of the so acted in the Soviet capital. reported drafting a note to Hunthree other leaders of the abortive was executed in Hungary in 1952 nual Cowboy Reunion at

he said, that they moved in on the Miss Andis is the daughter

DIANNE ZACHRY . . . Piano

Two more Pampa girls who will take part in the Miss America preliminary here Friday are shown above. The girls will make their first appearance in bathing suits and their second in evening dresses. For their talent showings they will wear optional costume. Dianne Zachry, 18, will play Authur Khachaturian's "Toccata." She will be a fall freshman at West Texas State College, majoring in piano or elementary education. Eighteen-year-old Kay Sprinkle schedules a dramatic reading. The children "just loved her" in the Children's Theater's "Hansel and Gretel," West Texas State College is her destination and Businss Adminstration (News Photo)

KAY SPRINKLE

. . . Dramatic



Mrs. Emma Saylor



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Doris E. Wilson Pampa News Women's Editor

Looking for all the world like Mrs. Hill and Calvin are touring away have a plant as large, as a guest at someone else's 91st Europe this summer and were un-Birthday Party, Mrs. Emma Say- able to be present on the imporlor, 820 E. Browning, celebrated tant Day, but red roses and an her 91st natal date on Saturday, aptly-worded card were cherished Cards, gifts, flowers, songs, ice momentoes to Mrs. Saylor that the plant struggled to get a start. cream, cake and friends calling they, too, knew what day it was! during the day marked the day During the morning, Mrs. Hills' happily for Mrs. Saylor, who re-Sunday School class from the First was a pretty bedraggled little ceived guests in a pretty peach- Christian Church, The Fellowship bush. colored dress and wearing her very Class, called on Mrs. Saylor, bringfirst corsage, fashioned from peach ing refreshments and a beautiful tinted carnations, a gift from the bouquet of garden flowers. They had happened. Your shrub suddenemployees of her son-in-law's gro- spent a social hour visiting and singing hymns

Mrs. Saylor resides with her Attending were Mmes. Hazel daughter and family, the Parker, Lottie Burton, Opal Wright, Mitchell Hills and Calvin James. Gladys Harvey, Fern Hoggsett, and While you were worrying about it Pearl Spaugh.

By MRS. MURIEL LAW ENCE 19 years, She met Mr. Saylor, who

One afternoon Eddie's mother was also a school teacher, in Iowa received a visit from her town's and was as she put it, "married rather late in life."

As they discussed her work on a In 1904, when the West was bors. Get acquainted with wives of local charity drive, Eddie came really the West as depicted in the your husband's associates. Make clattering down the stairs. His TV films, Mr. and Mrs. Saylor the house or apartment you are mother interrupted her guest to filed a claim on land near Tyrone, living in - even though it may be "Go back upstairs and put Okla., where they farmed for 12 temporary — as attractive as posyour sweater on. It's not warm years. In 1937, after Mrs. Saylor sible. T-shirt

Instead of obeying, he ran on home every since. out to a waiting friend. And at Expressing gratitude for never once, his mother lost her ability having been seriously ill, not hosto concentrate on what her guest pitalized, in her life, Mrs. Saylor was saying. In the visitor's eyes she thought she could read the same contempt she felt for herself just one day at a time." te smecoptnm tE-ffrlh sm epoee same contempt she felt for herself and her imperfect control of Ed-

Even after the guest left her anxieity did not subside. Within women this season—the youthful ten minutes, self-accusation had trapeze dress to make with or ended in one of her customary without sleeves. Wear it belted if moods of depression

They began when she was a little girl. Then she used to experience the same self - accusation when she failed to tell her parents the perfect truth, render the perfect obedience or otherwise disappoint their expectations. For they were people who never doubted the perfection of their own behavior and passed on their pride in it to her. Indeed, Eddie's Grandma was always saying to her, "There's nothing you can't do."

Will it help her to know how she acquired this cruel pride that punishes her with depression whenever she fails to do the "right" things? Not too much. We don't recover

from a habit of years simply by knowing how we acquired it.

To treat this kind of pride successfully, we have to become aware of its operation in us right

For example, Eddie's mother might start noting the immediacy with which she develops discouragement after any criticism, however slight. She might register the tension that starts building up in her the moment she hears that Eddie's teacher wants to see her. And in other apparently mean

ingless daily experiences, she can become conscious of the connec tion between her pride in always doing the "right" thing - and the self-accusing discouragement that always follows her doing a

'wrong' one, On the onset of anxiety, she you like. must learn to think, "OK, pride is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. How have I offended you this Size 10, 31 bust,



Year Blue And White Color Motif Highlights

cently in the Milton Carpenter Misses Flo Nelle Crockett and ing schedules to be observed: home, north of McLean. Calling Linda Grimsley presided at the re- Monday, June 23, Alanreed in hours were from four until six freshment table serving pineapple Alanreed School at 9 a.m.; Tues-

The honoree's chosen colors of to those present.

An anniversary candle, a gift to gifts. the bride and bridegroom, center-The refreshment table was cov-

town and nobody seems very inyoung wife. After living all of her life in one

place, her husband's company of-Saunders and Mrs. Cora Hall. fered him a better job at the price of a move to a distant community. The husband is getting along fine in his new job - but his wife s miserable because she feels like an outsider. In fact, she is so mis-

erable she is thinking of asking

her husband to go back to her home town and look for a job with some other company. Don't do it lady. Are you a gardener? If you are, you have probably had this experience. You've seen beautiful flowering shrubs all over town and, wanting one of your own have gone to a nursery and bought

spot you chose for What happened? Did you right healthy, as full of blossoms as shrubs of the same kind bloom-Of course not. The first year The heat made its leaves droop. Insects chewed on it. All in all i

one in a pot and planted it in the

But when a second spring rolled around you saw that something ly didn't look like a weak, transplanted little thing but like a bush that had sprung from the soil and belonged exactly where it was. it had been putting down roots.

Mrs. Saylor was born in Indiana. That is all you have to do reared in Iowa, where she taught school in and near Des Moines for feeling of not belonging and start ignore your loneliness and your Join a church, Look around for a

community job you can handle. Make friends with your neigh

enough to go out in that thin became a widow, she moved to And then, almost as quickly as On Friday, July 4th, patriotic Pampa, where she has made her the transplanted shrub, you will New England folk will serve sal-lantic waters. But canned salmon associate conductress; Anna Rus-



4H CLUB STATE WINNERS

Vivian and Norman Warminski, White Deer, won first place with their safety demonstration, "The Use of Volatile Liquids on the Farm" at state 4H Club contests held at College Station. They were in competition with twenty-three other teams from twelve districts at the 4H roundup on June 11. This is the second championship for Vivian and Norman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski. Last year they won first place in the 4H Club poultry methods demonstration. Their demonstration this year was termed "very effective" by

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sherbet punch, nuts and cookies day, June 24, Grandview in Grand-

friends and relatives called or sent tion Park at 9 a.m.; Thursday, don't know what todo. She re-Hostesses for the occasion in School at 1 p.m.; Friday, June 27, send the chain-letter prayer to teaches them to be more careful ed the registration table where cluded Mmes. Harris D'Spain, Sam Lefors, Lefors High School Home other people with a dollar each, not to get caught. I agree with Miss Fern Grimsley registered the McClellan, Bob Willoughby, Ernest Economics Room at 9 a.m.; Saturand if she didn't do it, death would you, Abby. Kindness pays bigger Weaver, Dicky Everett, Bernard day, June 28, Hopkins in Hopkins come to her home. She doesn't dividends. ered with a blue cloth overlaid McClellan, Bob Brown, Harris School cafeteria at 9 a.m. with a white embroidered nylon King, Alma Weaver, Alma Tur- Meetings for each club will be cide as it worries us something

held on the same day for the next terrible. The hostesses presented Miss month. Each girl should be pres-Hall with a blue carnation corsage ent at the first meeting and will "I don't know anyone in this and white carnation corsages to need to bring her sewing equip- be tossed into the waste paper temper. He thinks nothing of hitterested in knowing me," writes Hall, the bridegroom's mother, Beginners will make either sim- one sounds like a scheme to get he gets over it fast. I love this Mrs. Lyman Pierce and grand- ple blouses or gathered skirts. money. Report it to your local guy, but I wonder if he will really

mothers of the bride, Mrs. Guy The more advanced students will postal authorities. make dresses.

Women's Activities

The Pampa Daily News



FROM New England comes the idea of salmon on the 4th of July. Shown above is a quick curry, using eanned salmon,

man and Milton Carpenter.

Take Yankee Tip And Serve Salmon For A Memorable 4th

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Food and Markets Editor

non. That is an honored tradition P tary; Iva Allen, treasurer; Adelle with them. They use fresh salmon from At- Osborne, conductress; Ann Turner, makes it possible to serve this sell, chaplain; Alice Hardin, martraditional July 4th specialty ev. shal; Effie Jenkins, organist; Myrerywhere in the country. Here are tle Richerson, Adah; Cassie Lena two delicious recipes to give a Fuqua, Ruth; Nita Dedmon, Espink glow to your Independence ther; Lillie Duniven, Martha; Day menus: SLAMON CURRY (Serves 4)

One-quarter cup butter, 1 small mined, 1 teaspoon curry powder, sented to Glynn Dodson. 2 teaspoons paprika, ¼ teaspoon Following the installation of ofginger, 1 teaspoon cummin seeds, ficers, a reception was held in the 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons Masonic banquet hall. The table flour, 11/2 cups hot milk, one 1- was covered with a white linen pound can salmon, 2 teaspoons to- cloth and centered with an armato paste, ½ cup heavy cream. arrangement of garden flowers. In the top of a doulbe boiler Punch and cookies were served. melt the butter and in it saute Guests attending were: Mmes. the onion and garlic until the onion Leo Berbee of San Antonio, Paul is transparent. Add curry, pap- Addington and Oliver Hodges of rika, ginger, salt and cummin Amarillo, Rev. and Mrs. Tom seeds, stir to blend and saute for Lane, Mmes. Rene R. Ratliff, 1 minute longer. Stir in flour and Russell Fitzgerald, Jewel Rogers. gradually stir in the hot milk. Messrs. Carl Williamson and J. L. Cook, stirring, until the sauce is Shaw all of Miami. thickened. Add the salmon juice from the can and the salmon, flaked with a fork, and the tomato flour and gradually add milk. paste; stir to blend and cook over cook, stirring, until sauce thick-simmering water for 10 minutes.

Near hot until ready to serve and curry powder mixed Keep hot until ready to serve, and a few minutes before serving stir sauce and half the sherry or wain the heavy cream. Serve with ter. Stir in seasonings. Cook over flaky cooked fice and side accom-simmering water for 10 minutes. paniments of hard - cooked egg Stir in the egg yolks beaten with white and yolk, sliced scallions a little of the hot sauce and add and mushrooms.

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(Serves 4) Five tablespoons butter, 4 ta- Serve on fluffy cooked rice. one 1-pound can salmon, flaked. tea, milk.

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ENVELOPE.

DEAR ABBY: May I disagree

with the mother of the Congress-

man and the DAR Regional Presi-

dent or whoever she said her chil-

dren grew up to be after she blistered their bottoms in public?

Officers Installed

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installaing secretary; Mildred Cun-

ningham, installing organist; Lil-

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lie Duniven installing chaplain.

installation in the Masonic Hall.

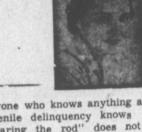
A past matron's pin was presented to Mrs. Florence Dodson minced, 1 clove garlic, and a past patron's gift was pre-

> Melt butter in saucepan, stir in remaining sherry or water. Stir in the flaked slamon and the juice from the can and heat thoroughly

blespoons flour, 3 cups hot milk, Tomorrow's Dinner: Salmon cur-2 tablespoons curry powder, 11/2 ry, flaky rice, side dishes of chopteaspoons dry mustard, 2 table- ped egg white and yolks, scallions spoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 green pepper strips, mushrooms cup sherry or water, dash each mixed green salad, sliced fresh nutmeg and cayenne, 3 egg yolks, pineapple, coconut cake, coffee,

DEAR ABBY ...

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: My daughter is Anyone who knows anything about expecting a baby at any moment juvenile delinquency knows that blue and white were carried out Gifts were displayed in the den. view School at 9 a.m.; Wednes- and we are so upset about this "sparing the rod" does not enin decorations throughout the One hundred and fifty nine day, June 25, Pampa in Recreating that came in the mail we courage delinquency, and most of these kids end up in Juvenile June 26, McLean in McLean High don't know what to do. She re- Court with the bruises and scars ceived a letter saying she should to prove it. Beating children only know whether to send it on or not

> DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and go with a fellow who is 22. He's says V. S. he's crazy about me, but he is Dear V. S.: Chain letters should very jealous and has a terrible basket and promptly forgotten. This ting me when he gets mad, but hurt me bad some time. My mother says to overlook it because all DEAR ABBY: This is the third people of his mationality are jealime I am writing you and if I ous and have hot tempers and it don't get an answer this time I means he loves me. Is my mother will know you are a fake. My prob- right?

> lem is much more important than some of those I see in your Dear Frightened: (and you have column. If you won't print my a right to be:) No one "national-letter in your column, then how ity" has a corner on the hot temcome you don't send me a per-per. If you allow a man to abuse sonal reply like you say you will? you in the courting stage, you'd BEVERLY
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> Dear Beverly: I am not able
> o print all thee letters I receive. o print all thee letters I receive, mother is wrong. This is NOT love. out I DO send a personal reply It's immaturity and brutality of to each and every person who the worse kind. Lose him. writes me a letter and encloses

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CAPPING

Miss Janna Harvey, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. matron; W. L. Russell, associate Albert Kiser, 728 Buckler, received her nurses' cap, after nine months of preclinical work, in exercises held in the Lubbock First Methodist Church on June 3. Miss Harvey has been studying at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. Following her graduation from Pampa High School in 1956, Miss Harvey was awarded the Gray Country Medical Auxiliary nurses' scholarship in



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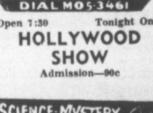
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By Jimmy Hatlo

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bank, Calif. has been visiting with to Ardmore, Okla., over the week 31, was shot and fatally wounded her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. end. Dodd of 1418 N. Russell. With The Ray Wilsons, 2145 Chestnut, he was trying to arrest for stealthem is their son Charles from had as their guests the past ing a motorcycle. Fort Carson, Colo. Pvt. Peacock week their daughter and grand- The shooting occurred at Willis,

lock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matlock, 2201 Williston.

Business and Professional Wom-en's Club will have installation of officers at its dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the City Club Room.

Donald I. Dick, William E. Nor. Day Camp IS

Embassies Look For

disappearance of a Chicago nun the County Recreation Barn for Green, who was alone in the segregation cases yet.

learned Sunday the missing nun, will leave the Little House at 8:30 a few feet away.

Rome are seeking her where cages and terrariums. Other ac- way patrol some time ago. abouts, the Sun-Times said, but tivities will include songs, games, mation in the case.

The 72-year-old Roman Catholic rector, and Mrs. James Staus, Rites Set nun, spiritual head of the Celine camp nurse. League, an organization of Chi- Adult leaders will be Mmes. pago women which raises money Ben Graham, N. P. Chunko, R. | UESCAY for Polish war orphans, arrived A. Jewell, Joe Fischer, Denver Alin Rome May 14 with a pilgrim- len, Morris Silver, W. D. Mc-

er General Theresa, now traveling A. D. Parson, T. J. Rogers, Jack in the United States, told the Sun-Seals, K. L. Elsheimer, Paul E. Mr. Egerton, who was born was being held by the Czech Reds or was robbed and thrown from Virgil Frashier; and Miss Betty He is survived by his wife,

tain she disappeared somewhere Linda Abbott and Mickey Biard. Houston. inside Czechoslovakia through which the train had to pass." SPTS 1-14 GREAVES

TWISTER

(Continued From Page 1) was also running deep. Pampa has received 3.31 inches of rain in the last four days.

The wheat crop will be a little Farmers were expected to be through with the harvest by the end of this week but "with all the moisture we have received it will probably be the first of next week," observers say.

moisture this morning and Canadian reported 1.75.

east calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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Cycle Thief

CONROW, Tex. (UPI) - Texas Goddard, Kan. Mrs. Dorothy Peacock of Bur. James E. Jinks of Lefors went Highway Patrolman Bennie Smith, Sunday night by a 14-year-old boy

will be leaving for Fort Bliss the daughter, Mrs. David Higgins and Tex., eight miles north of Conroe, Angela from Norman, Okla. David between 10 and 11 p.m. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Matlock and Higgins was a guest over the night and Smith died at 5:16 a.m. children of Shawnee, Okla. are weekend and played in the all today. He was shot in the left side weiking in the home of Mr. Matgauge double - barreled shotgun.

county jail at Conroe.

as tall as he was." Murphy said Smith, Conroe Constable Johnny Kleinmann and Probation Officer H. B. Kelly went to the house where the youth lived Orphan Home with an uncle to serve him with The Brownie Girl Scout Day a warrant for stealing two motor-Camp, cancelled today due to bad cycles.

weather, will be held Tuesday regardless of the weather, according to Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, camp ditter the state of the sta Another youth, accused in the thefts, had already been arrested, Murphy said. If the bad weather continues to Kleinmann went to the back

American Tuesday, the girls will be loaded door. Kelly to the front dor and WASHINGTON (UPI)- The Suembassies in several European in buses at the Girl Scout Little Smith walked around to a side preme Court may act today on capitals today investigated the House at 8:30 a.m. and taken to window where he called out to one of the most ticklish school wants the soldiers returned it

build an orphanage for retarded children at Czestochowa.

United States embassies in Prague, Warsaw, Vienna and crafts will include making bug Nature study will be emphasized and during the camping period, and crafts will include making bug way partrel some time ago.

Said.

Murphy said Smith originally phans."

Murphy said Smith originally was from Vidor, Tex. but was transferred to Conroe by the high-stand a decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court denving advantage of the court denving

Mrs. James Scholl, program di-

age of 20 Chicago women. All had Kendree, C. L. Sullins, H. L. Mc- his home in Houston at 1 a.m. gan another legal round. visas for Poland except Sister Gaughy, Harold Harrington, Ver-Sunday morning. He was a retir-Visas for Poland except Sister Gaughy, Harold Harrington, non Swain, Cecil Deist, James BarSister Cajetan's superior, Mothrett, A. N. Green, Floyd Lynch, ed in Wewoka, Okla. before movlack Mr. Egerton, who was born in

the train by bandits.

"We are convinced Sister Cajetan did not vanish in Poland,"
Sister Theresa said. "We are certain she disappeared somewhere the disappeared somewher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilfie at 2 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmich-

beat Otis Woodard of New York tist Church, officiating. tonight in their TV 10-rounder at Burial will be in Fairview Ceme- CYRUS

Greaves, now fighting out of De- Pallbearers will be Shirley Nicklate getting in, reports indicate. troit, seeks his fifth straight vic- ols, Floyd Yeager, John Branham, tory as he faces the protege of B. R. Nuckols, Oran James, and world champion Ray Robinson. E. L. Anderson.

mobably be the first of next week," Wildcat Strike By McLean received 1.50 inches of The Top o' Texas weather foreast calls for partly cloudy skies UAW In Detroit By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER | He claimed union members were

the Army's Redstone Jupiter mis- UAW members. sile plant today.

St. Nicholas Arena,

at the beginning of the day shift. people back to work. later to maintain order.

shift workers had entered the with the union. on the missile-building.

were less than half-full.

Many non-union workers were in non-union. The plant has hired Many non-union workers were in taverns, restaurants and filling stations nearby and some of them expressed the opinion that less than 50 per cent of the normal than 50 per cent of the no work force was inside the plant. work force was inside the plant.

Milan Matich, president of the
UAW Local 1245 charged that
Chrysler which operates the missile plant for the Army was "try." sile plant for the Army, was "try-makes no requirement that eming to disrupt our whole union.' o-contract period with the UAW

UPI Autokotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI) — A wildcat work and non-union workers were in favor of Cypriot self-determinastrike by United Auto Workers assigned to overtime work that tion, which would result in Cyprus forced a partial work-stoppage at normally would be done by the becoming a part of Greece.

Union members, who number ternational branded the strike as Union members, who number ternational branded the strike as less than 500 of the 9,500 employes unauthorized and said the local for talks with exiled Cypriot leadant the plant, threw up picket lines has been called upon to send its er Archbishop Makarios, Sunday

the company considers the strike mayors fully agreed with the The union pickets did not try to unauthorized and that it is up to archbishop and the Greek governrevent non-union personnel from the union to end it. He said the ment in rejecting the plan. entering the plant, operated by company has not been in contact. The British governor of the is Chrysler, but there was consider- with the union and does not ex- land, Sir Hugh Foot, is just as able confusion as pickets required pect to enter into any negotia- determined to press ahead with all persons to show their identifi- tions. So far, he said, the union the plan which envisions Turkey, has not officially presented any Greece and the Cypriots them-At mid-morning, Lt. Col. N. S. issue to the company concerning selves running the island in part-Greenberg, Army oficer in use of non-union personnel on nership, except for foreign, de-

plant and would be able to work Art Hughes, administrative assistant to the head of the Chry But a United Press Internation- sler department of the UAW. al spotcheck of the parking lots charged two weeks ago that Chry around the plant showed they sler was deliberately designating many jobs at the missile plant as The cont by was doing this by ployes join the union during the

859 S. Faulkner

The "big three" auto makers, meanwhile, went into their fourth week of operating nearly 275 plants, employing some 450,000 workers, without union contracts.

AIR CONDITIONING PAMPAS · NUMMIN SEATHER MI

From Camp Marlyn Shelton and Sue Foster returned from Camp Fellowship Saturday full of enthusiasm for another year of Junior Red Cross.

"It rained every day we were there," Miss Shelton said today. The girls can hardly wait for the school year to start. They have

to do with right now. just below the heart with a .10 pa High School as well as the soldiers held prisoner since June Taken into custody was a small Having once beaten Amarillo The U.S. is willing to pay the white youth, Billy Green. He was

kill the patrolman "was just about on the bus with us," Miss Shelton ent state. said.

cycles. Murphy said the motorcycles Poses Problem

vania Supreme Court denying admission of Negroes to Girard. It

because it was then administered at shortstop. by the board of city trusts, a state agency. Subsequently new trustees were appointed by Philadelphia Olando T. Egerton, 80, died in Orphans Court and the case be-

Cases on which rulings could be

Times she feared the nun either Phipps, Billy G. Monroe, Robert Littleton, N.C., was a member of vancement of Colored People. -President Eisenhower's dismissal of Washington attorney

Greaves, Canadian middleweight ael Chapel with Dr. E. Douglas champion, is favored at 8-5 to Carver, pastor of the First Bap-

(Continued From Page 1) urged calmness and restraint,

tition that it may be difficult for cure. the government to modify its policy without jeopardizing its existence. Popular opinion increasing ly aggressive by the day, has begun to demand the whole of Cyprus for Turkey instead of parti-

Mayor Themistocles Dervis of A spokesman for the UAW Innight called the British plan "a Sheriff's deputies arrived an hour A spokesman for Chrysler said passing brainstorm." He said the

charge of the plant, estimated overtime work and therefore the fense and security affairs which that three-quarters of the day- company has nothing to discuss would remain in the hands of the

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Girls Return Communists The girls represented the Pampa High School Junior Red Cross at the leadership training center in Goddard Ken

By JOSEPH FLEMING United Press International

BERLIN (UPI)-The East Germore ideas than they know what man Communists are demanding \$3,095 "room and board" money, Through special assemblies, the Junior Red Cross hopes to build interest and enthusiasm at Pamtwo Junior High Schools in town. 7, diplomatic sources said today. Having once beaten Amarillo The U.S. is willing to pay the

being held in the Montgomery Chapter is determined to do it determined not to take any step again. that could be interpreted to mean Deputy Sheriff V. E. Murphy Four from Amarillo were at that the U.S. recognizes East said the shotgun Green used to Camp Fellowship. "They rode up Germany as a free and independ-

The sources said the Commu nists demanded 13,000 marks (\$3,095) for expenses during talks between U.S. Army and East German government negotiators last week. The eight officers and a ser-

geant from the U.S. Third Armored Division fell into Communist hands when their big Army helicopter strayed across the West German frontier while on its way The Communists said if the U.S.

through Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Chicago Sun-Times said it learned Sunday the missing nun, Sister Cajetan was an order to the segregation cases yet.

The controversy comes from a government basis as Belgium did last week when in the window and fired at the patrolman, who was standing only will leave the Little House at 8:30 a few feet away.

The controversy comes from But the shotgun in the window and fired at the patrolman, who was standing only Salurday.

Sister Cajetan was an order to a segregation cases yet.

The controversy comes from a government-to-government basis as Belgium did last week when it negotiated the release of a jet fighter pilot.

Salurday

Sister Cajetan, was en route by train through Czechoslovakia to Czestochowa, Poland, when she vanished. The nun planned to build an orphanage for retarded an orphanage for re

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Shortstop cisco crusade. apparently have been stymied by the refusal of the Czechoslovak government to divulge any informant to divulge any inform could do so in a brief order or it Daryl Spencer, injured in a game Speaking from a platform at going to walk with God from now \$2,400 oriental rug. be missing from the Giants' line the crowd that filled the stands "Satan would like nothing bet-The U.S. Supreme Court ruled up tonight when they meet the and most of the outfield grass and ter than to divide us, Unless a last April racial discrimination by Braves. If Spencer can not play, said: the school was unconstitutional Jim Davenport will replace him "I knew Willie Mays could fill churches, this crusade will have know God can do it too.'

Read The News Classified Ads. warned that the crusade finale ward and make a decision for **Established Medical Order** -Alabama's ouster of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Is Affacked By Psychiatrist

By DELOS SMITH

one sister, Mrs. J. H. Wilder of Houston.

Mr. Egerton's body will arrived in Pampa on Tuesday morning, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. in the Duenkel-Carmich.

Mrs. J. H. Wilder of conductor, under the state's 1951 insisting that if homosexuality is a disease it is an incurable disease. That just isn't so—it is a definite disease and one which found "imcompetent" after he re-definitely is curable said the conductor, that is, to heterosexuality, that is, to heterosexuality. Hadfield said, in effect, that the commission just hadn't looked deeply enough into the literature and hadn't called the right medical witnesses. Himself, for its distance was 734,525.

At the moment there are no age" and reported that neither its "for running off with another signs of a compromise. The array of medical witnesses nor woman - which, if not the most Turks, in fact, have committed the medical literature had pro-desirable outcome, at least conthemselves so irrevocably to par- duced a single instance of genuine firmed the transference of his

Not Right Witnesses

The measure of that, of course, the platform. It was the largest

Strikes Out

He is Dr. J. A. Hadfield, His He cited among his cures four point of attack was the report of homosexuals whom he treated 30 an official medical commission years ago. Three cures have lastwhich looked thoroughly into what ed to this day. The fourth man has been called "one of the most has died, he said, but before he pressing social problems of our did his wife sued him for divorce

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House Tries To Nail Down Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-Billy WASHINGTON (UPI)-House in-Graham struck out Satan Sunday vestigators sought this week to testify Tuesday in the case involv-

to renewed Communist pressure. ever to jam the ball park. The should be considered a beginning the subcommittee that he acceptions instead of an end. meeting was the climax to "We have to go back to our friend Goldfine, including some Graham's seven-week San Franhomes now, to our jobs, our lacisco crusade.

San Franhomes now, to our jobs, our lavicuna coat and the loan of a

> new cohesiveness comes into our Seals Stadium, but I'm glad to failed in its objectives." At the end of his message, he

In his final sermon, Graham invited his hearers to step for-Christ "If you don't come now, you

may never again as long as you live. Don't let anyone keep you away." From all parts of the stadium, 1,354 persons came forward to take their places at the foot of

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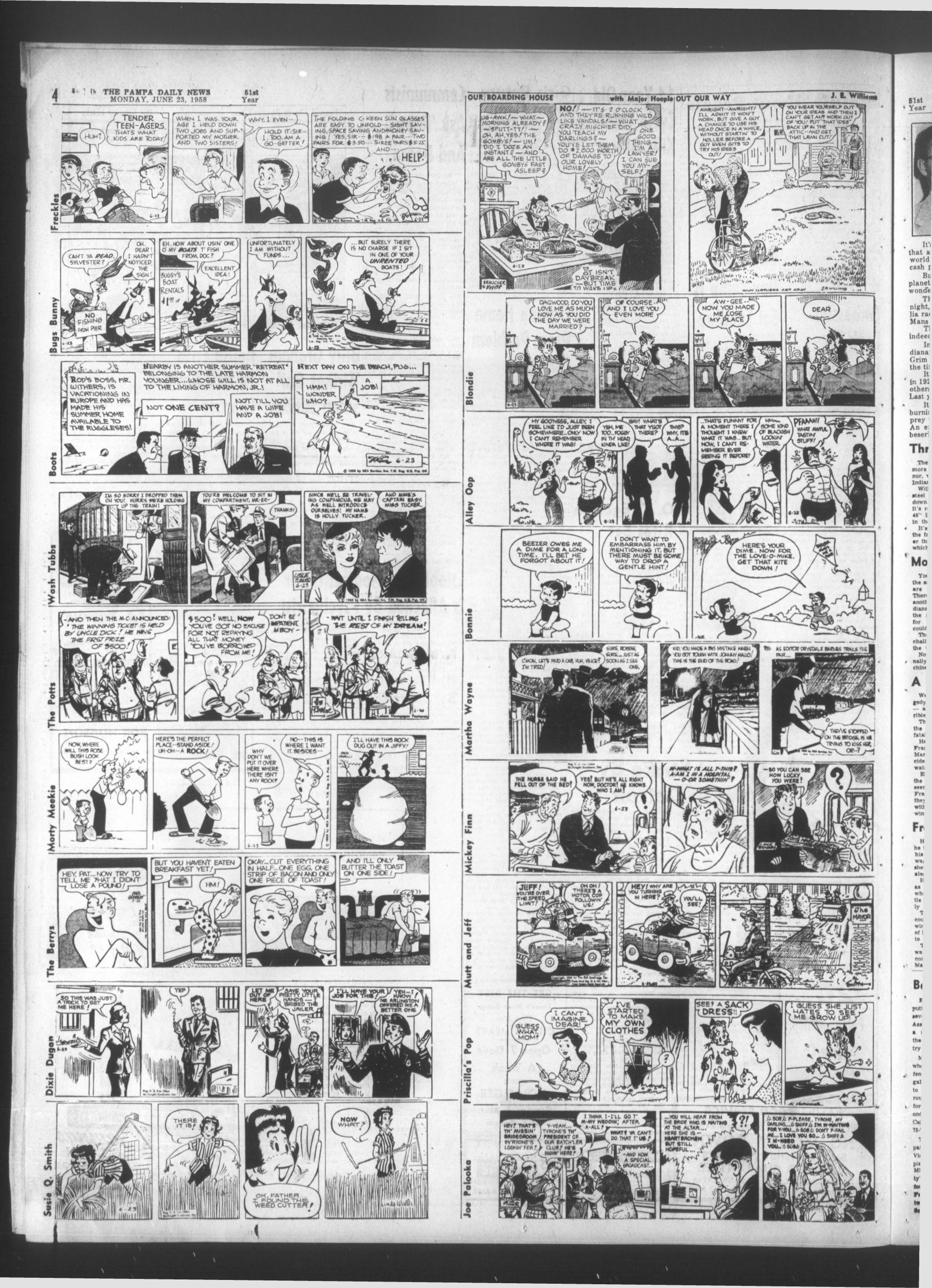
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It's a mite difficult to put the bad rap on something that attracts some of the largest sporting crowds in the world and annually distributes a couple million bucks in cash prizes

But sometimes when you look at the box scores of this planet's auto-races, the Indianapolis 500 included, you wonder what's worth while and what isn't.

They blew taps for three drivers in Europe Saturday night, two killed in Italy's "revised" 1,000-mile Mille Miglia race and another fatality marked up for the vicious Le

Mans 24-hour endurance chase in France. The figures of auto-racing don't lie. And they're grim indeed.

In this country, 48 drivers have been killed in 42 Indianapolis 500 runs. That's quite a batting average for the Grim Reaper or Azrael or whatever you call the guy with the timeclock. The list reads like a Who's Who in racing.

Italy's Mille Miglia was baptized with a "blood-bath" in 1928 when 10 drivers lost their lives. Through the years nose today at the Yankees — by the help of newly acquired Johnny Kirkland's homer gave reliever ter by Don (Perfect Game) Larnightcap off Hal Griggs to help others fell victim to the self-styled "wholesale slaughter" Last year 13 lost their lives.

It's not only the drivers alone who perish, with flesh raing and bodies broken. The spectator often falls raing and bodies broken. The spectator often falls burning and bodies broken. The spectator often falls prey to death. In 1955 there were 83 deaths at Le Mans. An exploding sports car ripped through the crowd like beserk shrapnel.

Thrill or Death Seekers?

more than just one, Pat O'Con- death, nor, wasn't slain in last month's Indianapolis 500.

With 30 hurtling chunks of steel skidding and screaming down the worn old Indiana track, it's rather surprising that "only 48" lives have been snuffed out

It's some sort of miracle that the fatality list wasn't fatter after this year's horrible tangle, in which 16 cars banged and snort- argued from both points.

There's small wonder that ed and tottered on the lip of

Auto racing has its thrills certainly. But is it the thrill of seeing expensive machines sail around the bricks in search of swifter and swifter times?

Or is it the inexpensive lure of perhaps seeing a catastrophe at close range that pulls the multitudes to the sidelines the world over. You can hear it

senbergs, Ballots.

More Danger Ahead

You can only expect more of the same in the future. Machines are getting faster and faster. There surely would have been another speed record set at Indianapolis last month, had not the field had to throttle down for 18 laps so the wreckage could be cleared.

The motto for the Speedway challengers now is: "stomp on the throttle and turn left." Now the 500 track was originally built for much slower ma-

A Soldier Sleeps

We never read of a race tragedy that we don't recall a story a true one - about the terrible 1955 Le Mans massacre. There was an American GI, the only American listed as a

fatality that bleak day. He was stationed near Orleans, France, some 59 miles from Le Mans. Some of the Yanks decided they'd motor over and watch the famous road race.

Enroute they partook freely of the French grape, of which there seems to be an abundance in France. Arriving at Le Mans, they happily discovered a cafe with an inexhaustable supply of wine and thereby started in to

sing all the old songs they knew and some they made up on the spur of the moment, as

anced Hornets average 133 mph.

Again, you wonder that only 48

of the pilots have checked in.

foot-soldiers will. Finally, this one soldier staggered off into the general direction of the spectator stands. There he found a peaceful spot amid picnicking Frenchmen, with the angry hum of sports cars lullabying in the distance.

The Yank decided he would lie down and rest his eyes, and promptely was fast asleep.

While our hero slept, the picnic area became a slaughterhouse. A Mercedes-Benz exploded and steel slashed through the crowd above the sleeping soldier.

the soldier's name had been list-

ed among the Le Mans fatalities.

good old boy he had been, when

Gradually, the story was piec-

ed together. The sleeping soldier,

blood-splattered and limp, had

been loaded up with all the vic-

tims around him. He had been

carted off to the morgue, iden-

tified by his dog tag and added

It was a hard way to learn

a lesson. To this day, they say,

he pales at the sight of two urch-

ins racing on bicycles. And to

mention grapes of any sort places

to the death list.

suddenly the ghost walked in.

They were recalling what a

From the Grape Comes

Hours later, when he awoke | reading the Paris Herald and he found himself on a hard slab, his face covered by a sheet. It was dark. There were silent sheet-clad forms surrounding him also on hard slabs.

He recognized the dark place as a morgue, but had no idea what he was doing there. A little nauseous maybe, but certainly not dead.

The soldier was terrified, of course. He vaulted through a window, crept through the village of Le Mans, and hitch-hiked back

SAN HANDEN

UST

The next morning when he walked into his barricks, his comrades did a bit of wholesale blanching themselves. They were a very ill citizen on your hands.

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) - Precision-

putting Patty Berg recorded her

seventh Women's Western Golf

place for most of the tournament.

Miss Wright, wilting under Pat-

ty's competition, plunged to a

fourth-place tie with Mary Lena

Faulk, Thomasville, Ga., at 3-1,

two strokes behind Louise Suggs,

Berg Winner

try Club course.

Whatever Happened To . . .

Assn. championship Sunday with a razor-sharp putter that tamed Cecil (Babe) Dye the greens at the Kahkwa Counlete, starred in both hockey and baseball but his greatest reputa- Olmedo Repeats Miss Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., tion was in hockey, The Torontowho came into the tourney as de- born ace, who wound up his Na-

of the International League.

Babe Dye, an all-around ath-

Vista, Calif., who held second hess.

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WHILE BOMBERS BUST BENGAL'S BUBBLE

al Thumbs Nose At Yankees



DON LARSEN 2-hitter for 8-1 mark

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press International

couldn't win any more.

"I can't, eh?" he steamed. "I'll the nightcap, 3-2. show 'em.' And show 'em he did Sunday

Cardinals. The swarthy 41-year-old rightnot having worked in 10 days, went only seven innings but the

Ken Boyer supplied the winning margin with a two-run double off Joey Jay in the third, The defeat cut Milwaukee's lead to a game-Dodgers Used Klippstein

League, Sal Maglie thumbed his bleheader from Pittsburgh with Pennsylvania's curfew law.

plied a 10th inning single that won three stolen bases and a glittering first inning in which the Yanks'

pion Milwaukee Braves, 2-1, in his sixth and then pitched one-hit ball after the Redlegs took the opener. first appearance for the St. Louis the rest of the way. Bob Friend 6-2, on Gus Bell's grand-slam was the loser. He was ejected homer. from the game for the first time Newcombe started the nightcap

> tory for reliever Sandy Koufax. and-a-half. Second Game Suspended

Willie Kirkland's 14th inning was the winner. homer gave San Francisco a 5-4 win over Philadelphia in the open- The Yankees "got hung" for rally in the fifth inning to gain Like the Cardinals, the Los An- er and the Giants also led, 1-0, in seven straight defeats at the his ninth victory in the opener. geles Dodgers also capitalized on the sixth inning of the nightcap hands of Detroit by trouncing the Minnie Minoso, who homered in From clear over in the National a recent deal by sweeping a dou- which was suspended because of Tigers, 15-0, with a pair of six-

for Cincinnati. Moe Drabowsky

Yanks Win

American League

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4 Washington 3 (1st)

Cleveland 1 Washington 0 (2nd)

Baltimore at Detroit (night)

New York at Chicago (night)

Washington at Kan. City (night)

National League

Boston at Cleveland (night)

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Games

New York 15 Detroit 0

Baltimore 2 Chicago 0

Kansas City 2 Boston 1

39 21 .650

31 33 .484 10

31 34 .477 101/2

29 32 .475 101/2

28 32 .467 11

28 34 .452 12

New York

Detroit

Boston

Cleveland

Chicago

Baltimore

Washington

Kansas City

catch in the opener. Klippstein, coming to the aid of The Cubs rallied for three runs

hander, showing the effects of fifth when he disputed a call.

In his major league career in the for Cincinnati and had a 3-2 lead fifth when he disputed a call.

So the sward of the highest pez. Rookie Curt Raydon was riding for hit a three-run homer. George old Maglie magic was still there along with a 2-0 lead in the night- Crowe's two-run homer tied the as he held the Braves to five hits cap when the Dodgers tied the score in the eighth and then the and picked up the victory with relief assistance from Larry Jack- Bob Porterfield pitching in the 10th, singles by Duke Snider, Carl the ninth. Frank Robinson hom-Furillo and Bilko earned the vic- ered in the bottom of the ninth on a single by Gill Gardner, a

wouldn't and by beating a team | Klippstein, obtained from Cin-umph. Ruben Gomez will have a Only Tiger hits off Larsen, who cinrati in a Jane 15 trade for Don two-hitter going when the night- posted his sixth victory, were a Maglie wasn't hurt when the Newcombe, turned in a sparkling cap is resumed at a later date. second inning single by Billy Mar-Yanks got rid of him nine days relief effort to help the Dodgers Mays returned to the Giants' tin and Gail Harris' single in the ago, but he was burned up plenty win the opener, 4-1, and Bilko, lineup after a brief hospital stay seventh. Billy Hoeft started for when he heard they felt he who came in the same deal, sup- with three singles in nine trips, Detroit but failed to get past the

staged their first six-run rally. Jack Urban out-pitched Tom winner Fred Kipp in the opener, in the ninth inning to win the Brewer as Kansas City scored its when he whipped the world cham- put down a Pirate threat in the nightcap of a doubleheader, 8-6, fifth straight victory over Boston, 2-1.

The A's snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth on singles by Preston Ward, Bob Cerv and Hector Lo-

Southpaw Billy O'Dell of Baltimore scattered six hits in beating Chicago, 2-0, for his eighth victory. The Orioles, who had lost sacrifice, Jim Busby's double and Gene Woodling's single.

Cleveland swept a pair from Washington, 4-3 and 1-0. Ray Narleski benefitted from a three-run run outbursts and a nifty two-hit- day in the sixth inning of the Jim (Mudcat) Grant to his sixth



Sal (The Barber) Maglie . . back cropping Braves

IN CAR RACES

perished, was killed when his Ja. added to a long list of fatalities

guar collided with Kessler's car in this race, starting with 10 killed in 1928 and going through last

only two others besides Hill fin- changes in the style of the race.

per hour.

els get their first taste of outside Righthander Mack Taylor hurlcompetition at Borger Saturday ed the route for the Blues and

First pitch in the Rebels open-8:30 p.m. in Huber Park.

However, Coack Deck Woldt, said he may be able to schedule a Thursday or Friday night game at Perryton or Sayre, Okla., which would make the clash at Borger mer for the Rebels. A scheduled doing most of the damage. workout for the Borger game is on tap at present, for 8 p.m. Thurs-infield boots by the Greys, how-At one time the race was for

the big road cars of the American highways, the Marmons, Dugame Sunday afternoon at Har-dozen games for this summer, are The first 500 was staged in 1911, on the selfsame bricks. It was won by a large Maron Wasp, at the astounding average speed of 74.50 miles per hour. team. The Blues didn't commit an error while the Greys had three It's over this same oval that today's lightweight delicately bal-

> Woldt was forced to play for the Grevs to make enough for two full teams when four players, Harry son and Keith Yager, failed to (4) and Hazel.

LE MANS, France (UPI)-Driv-

famed race, teaming with Olivier Ferrarai.

Mary, the first person to be

and smashed into a brick wall.

Of the nine Americans entered,

ished - Ed Hugus of Pittsburgh

and Ernst Erickson of Chicago,

who took seventh place in their

Pampa's American Legion Reb- | show up for the Sunday workout. looked good in doing so. Buddy Rawls started for the Greys and ng game of the season comes at was relieved by Kippy Williams in the fourth frame,

The Blues grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning and the two clubs were scoreless until the Greys exploded for all three of their runs in the last of the sixth, with Roy the number two game of the sum- Stephenson's bases - loaded single

ever, permitted the Blues to score Woldt put his crew through a and knot the score at 3-3. second inter - squad Blue - Grey
The Rebels, seeking about twice in the top of the seventh

vester Park. The two teams played to a 3-3 seven - inning deadlock. (made up of Palo Duro players) Woldt continued to show pleas-ure with the defensive work of his amarillo the following Sunday,

Blues Greys Blue batteries; Taylor and Shipp. Price, Billy, Wray, Terry Haral- Grey batteries; Rawls, Williams

2 PERISH AT

MILLE MIGLIA

Kroll Leads **Bolt, Fleck** By 1-Stroke

TED KROLL

took a two-stroke lead into the final round of the \$52,000 Buick St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)

"jinx" of winning the now dead \$100,000 World tournament, fired Buckeye Frosh BRESCIA, Italy (UPI) - The carded Sunday - for a threeround total of 71-71-69-211.

er Bruce Kessler of Beverly Hills, drastically revamped and slowed-Bolt, U.S. Open champion and of French driver Jean Mary in and apparently in interest but the 24-hour Le Mans endurance sports car race, was reported in The 1,000-mile classic, switched of the death of two drivers. The 1,000-mile classic, switched of the switched of the switched of the second straight par 72. Dark Jack Nicklaus held his first major of Champions with a classic point of Champions with a classic point of the second straight par 72. Dark Jack Nicklaus held his first major of Champions with a classic point of Champions with a c The 1,000-mile classic, switched Open after a playoff with Ben tournament finalist, Dick Norville, 'satisfactory' condition today in this year from a flat road race to Hogan, also came in with a 69 to 9 and 8. a slow mountain race in an effort move into a tie for second with to avoid fatalities, was won Sun-Bolt. "I played poorly and Jack was shooting real good golf," Norville The race ended Sunday with to avoid fatalities, was won Sun-Bolt.

becoming the first American driv- seppe Gerini with an average of Kroll with 214's.

the cut for the first time since on Monday. 1955 tragedy in which 83 persons on Saturday. Their deaths were final round.

Milwaukee 33 25 .569 . . . no more jinx! 34 29 .540 114 San Francisco 28 509 30 29 .508 31/2 St. Louis Pittsburgh 32 31 .508 31/2 Chicago 31 34 .477 51/2 27 32 .548 61/2 27 35 .435 8 Los Angeles Sunday's Results St. Louis 2 Milwaukee 1

San Fran. 5 Phila, 4 (1st, 14 inns) San Fran. 1 Phila. 0 (2nd, suspended after 51/2 inns., curfew) Ted Kroll stole the thunder from Los Angeles 2 (2nd, 10 inns) Tommy Bolt in a quiet, unspec-Cincinnati 6 Chicago 2 (1st) tacular way Sunday and today Chicago 8 Cincinnati 6 (2nd)

Tuesday's Games Chicago at Philadelphia (night) Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night) Krlol, trying to throw off the San Fran. at Milwaukee (night)

HUTCHINSON, Kan, (UPI)

said after his 18-year-old foe had Pancho Gonzales in Tuesday Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif., drivers Luigi Taramazzo and Giubecoming the first American drivseppe Gerini with an average of Kroll with 214's firing in the meet, one of the loculture and can keep his clutch on second place by er to share in the title in the only 30.3 miles per hour in their Dow Finsterwald failed to make country's top amateur gatherings, beating Hoad.

Gendebien of France to take first But many of the fans who 1955 - the year he joined the Nicklaus hung out long, low tee place in a Ferrari with an ave- watched the race-and crowds did tour. Finsterwald, one of the top shots in windy weather and chiprage speed of 107 miles per hour. not compare with past attendance money winners on the tour, had ped with accuracy in his easy finished in the money 72 straight final round triumph. He was 1-up finished in the money 72 straight final round triumph. He was 1-up Drivers Guida Zerneri and times until he string was anapped at the nine-hole turn of the mornkilled in this race since new safe. Drivers Guida Zerneri and early this year. He was five ing round and extended the marty rules were installed after the few miles from the starting line strokes over the 227 limit for the gin to five at the 18 hole lunch

JIM SWINK **INKS PACT** WITH BEARS

FORT WORK (UPI) - Former Texas Christian University all . American halfback Jimmy Swink has signed to play professional football for W. L. Pet. GB the Chicago Bears in the National Football League. 31 30 .508 81/4 30 31 .492 91/2

The 1955 all - American star signed at the home of his foster parents in Longivew, Tex. He is Due to report for training July 21.

Aussies Rated AT Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI) The 1958 Wimbledon tennis cham- four will go to Germany; five to pionships were slated to open to- Sweden and eight to Japan. W. L. Pct. GB

gation. Cooper of Australia, playing de- themselves. spite a pulled muscle in his right thigh, was heavily favored to win have to worry is the 400 meter the tourney's opening center court distance - both hurdles and flat. match over Geoff Brown, a for- Glenn Davis, the Ohio State workmer University of Oxford player horse, set new world's records in who is low-ranked even among both events within a space of Britain's thin entries.

matches in men's singles were Poland, Hungary and Greece. scheduled today on the 16 differ- Another spot where a good acent courts of the All-England count can be expected is in the

Old Pals Meet

Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, two mighty close here Saturday night. former Davis Cup buddies whose The team title went to the professional relations are on the Southern California Striders of

round-robin event, needs a victory New York Pioneer Club with 29. to keep alive his chances for a first money victory over unbeaten

AAU Stars Scatter To

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)-America's record-shattering athletes scattered to all corners of the globe today as they sought new worlds to conquer after their brilliant display of prowess in the national AAU meet during the

weekend Forty-one stars were named to go to Russia, Poland, Hungary and Greece. Six were chosen for a tour of Switzerland and Italy:

day with an Australian in com- "We are sending overseas a mand on the center court, and fine band of athletes - the best that's just how things are expect- talent in the world in many ed to end, too, despite the "chal- cases," said Pincus Sober, chairlenge" of a weak American dele- man of the national AAU track and field committee. "I'm sure Dark-haired, top-seeded Ashley they will give a good account of

One place where the U.S. won't seven days. He'll be on teams A grand total of 64 first-round competing in Sweden, Russia,

Club. Courts were in top shape hammer throw where Hal Connolafter an afternoon thunder show-ly of Boston set a new world er Sunday and final touches by mark at 225 feet, 4 inches on Frigreenskeepers. Women's singles, day night. He is slated for the in which defending champion Al- Moscow-Athens beat, plus Japan. thea Gibson of New York is top- Even in the mile run, a strongseeded, are scheduled to open hold of foreign stars in recent years, the U.S. team will be solid. Of course, the U.S. representatives, Ed Moran, Jim Grelle and Jerome Walters, aren't sub-four FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) minute men, but they came Chicago Track and Field Club Hoad, with a 3-1 record in the with 30 points, followed by the

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fending champion, dazzled the tional Hockey League career in Olmedo, deprived of the opporgallery by dropping putts of up 1927 with the Chicago Black tunity to defend his NCAA tennis York Boxing Managers' Associato 30 feet. She posted a final Hawks, capped a great career by singles title last year because of tion, is suffering from a heart ail-

Ferrari.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)-Alex to 30 feet. She posted a final joining the exclusive "200-goal round of 75, after carding 75-72-71 club." He finished with a total of pension, wasted little time proving he is still the best collegiate five weeks. Sheppard manages ond-place Beverly Hanson, Indio, played several minor league base-player in the U.S. this year.

Calif. Miss Hanson scored 72-76. ball seasons with the Buffalo club Olmedo, who won the title in welterweight Peter Schmidt and

1956 as a sophomore, downed Jack several other boxers. Whatever happened to Babe Douglas of Stanford, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, The defending champ was Dye? Now 63, he still lives in 6-1 Sunday to win the title and paired with Mickey Wright, Chula Chicago and is in the fuel oil busi- pace his school to its fourth NCAA championship.

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year when 13 were killed in a

"blood bath" that provoked the

In the past on flat roads from

drivers hit speeds up to 185 miles

NEW YORK (UPI) - George

Sheppard, president of the New

the north of Italy down to Rome.

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Railroads And ICC

Congress is busily packing a first aid kit for the ailing railroad industry.

Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Senate Interstate and Foriegn Commerce Committee, the one in charge of railroad legislation, says the railroad bill must clear the Senate in June to avoid being switched aside in the pre-adjournment rush.

The Senate Commerce Committee May 26 put together its assortment of remedies for the railroads. The same House committee is still making its selection.

The Senate bill, largely the work of Sen. George A. Smathers' (D-Fla.) Surface Transportation Committee, would authorize the federal government to guarantee the loans banks make to railroads. In other words, if the railroads did not pay back the bank, the government would.

The bill also would reduce the say state authorities have in deciding railroad rates and service. The Interstate Commerce Commission would decide on railroad rates between points within a state and on whether a railroad could stop a money-losing service

BUT THE KEY provision — the one that has split the surface transportation industry—is a short addition to the rate-making rules that guide the Interstate Commerce Commission. The ICC is the federal agency that decides whether railroads and other surface carriers can raise and lower their freight rates.

The railroads contend the ICC strayed from Congressional intent in its rate decisions. They say the ICC sometimes will not let railroads lower their freight rates for fear of hurting competing truck and barge lines. This, says the Association of American Railroads, is ridiculous. Congress never meant for the ICC to hold this umbrella of protection over trucks and water carriers.

So the railroads want it written into the law that the ICC should not consider the effect on competing forms of transportation when deciding whether proposed railroad rate changes are just and reasonable.

Truckers through the American Trucking Association and water carriers through the American Waterways Operators and Inland Waterways Common Carriers Association oppose any rule-making change. They say all the railroads want is permission to destroy their competition.

IT ALL POINTS UP the fact that when the government begins to monkey with prices and wages and conditions of trade, the end product is confusion, bankruptcy and more

The railroads are a classic example—if you seek one of what happens when an all-knowing government decides to "protect" the public. The government succeeds in bankrupting the railroads and then, in effect, using public money to keep them going, via a guaranteed bank loan! How did that "protect" the public?

The airlines may be the next to feel the fatal breath of government. They, too, are subject to rate fixing by the government; and even now many major airlines are seeking controlled economy works only on paper.

The handwriting on the wall is obvious: a rate increases which have not been granted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Recession With Inflation Robert C. Tyson, chairman of States Steel Corp., delivered a very interesting address before the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce in April of this year. His subject was "Recession With Inflation."

In his inmoductory remarks he points out that he thinks the members wouldn't be interested in hearing about the steel business but be more interested in a subject of unemployment and recessions and inflation than most any other subject.

He points out that "the volume of industrial production has been seriously decreasing and unemployment has been increasing. But at the very same time we have been experiencing inflation in basic employment costs and in prices. This simultaneous decline in production with the rise in costs and prices is a relatively new and disturbing thing in our history. It has ominous connota tions. Certainly it needs analysis and understanding if suitable remedies are to be sought and applied. Otherwise there is always the danger that some hastily concocted panacea may be adopted which will aggravate rather than improve the situation. And, I am sorry to say, such danger is not a matter of mere academic fancy in view of some of the proposals being advanced.

Framework Factors "I think then that we would be well advised to discover just how we got into this situation if it is to be dealt with in an appropriate manner. This is not easy for management people as such to do because we will have to think in terms quite different from those in which most management problems are approached. Ordinarily a management problem is analyzed within a framework of social and legal assumptions that are not to be questioned. We assume, for example, competitive markets, a given monetary system, the sanctity of contracts, the privacy of property, the freedom of individual choice, the system of taxationwhatever it is - a given body of federal and state law. These are the kinds of things we may think of as the framework factors within which economic life functions. The framework factors are the 'rules of the game' arising out of the morals, customs and attitudes of the people which have been hardened into usage and codified into law backed by the great power of government.

"I mention these framework the world for the nation to turn nt guidt fautan taom ed ti I suppose we would all agree that "When the war comes to an end

by price controls and rationing. which are sought to be repressed money, the natural effects of what amounts to printing press EXIRGUCIES - DECOMES 11000GG WITH sesumed to be required by the war In the meantime the nation - as to make them last a little longer. batch up those we already have do without while we use up and goods we can for the time being tion of all those peacetime durable ment - postponement of producly a period of great postponeas a nation. But it is simultaneousby a concentrated effort to survive a period of great activity spurred fully wrenches the economy. It is quences, War, as you know, tear-"Consider first the war conse-The War Consequences

will devote the remainder of these explanation of this attitude that I HAMSEWOLK INCIONS, IT IS to the certain ominous trends in the of certain war consequences and covergence into a critical focus 'Recession With Inflation' is a ack of better terminology, I call em we now face and which, for dorq gid sti that the big probdecade-long reconstruction boom, and through an historically typical through a great and terrible war "Meanwhile the nation has been

reached confiscatory levels, citizens. Such rates have truly estued by our most productive cent of the higher bracket income point where it takes over 90 per federal taxation has risen to the economic and far-reaching, And exercise has consequences that are is political in origin but whose They represent great power that wide labor unions have arisen. these same years great industrychange we may note that over half, As a not her framework dollar has been more than cut in hird and the buying power of the oppulation increase of only onehas been quadrupled against a ord! In 20 years our money supply have re-enacted the gruesome recmultiplies its money supply. We caped inflation if it persistently stance in which a nation has esample, history discloses no inognized by most people, For exis as dramatic as it is hitle rec--sud the cumulative consequence but cumulatively over the decades They have been changing slowly some of these framework factors. except in terms of an evolution in om bresent economic predicament that we can never fully understand factors because I am convinced its hands to catching up on the production of things postpened while the war was on. So one

highly abnormal situation replaces a preceding one. The war period's deeply subnormal production o peacetime durable goods of all kinds - producers', consumers' and public - finds its offsetting counterpart in their postwar highly supra - normal production. But the catching-up job cannot be done in a day, a month or a year. It takes a long time, and the



Robert Allen Reports:



Adams Personally Overruled A'Gentleman's Agreement'

few moments the distraught Jap-

anese Ambassador rose and left.

stand that Adams' extraordinary

action was discussed with officials

of the State and Commerce De-

partments. They are described as

'outraged," but did nothing to op-

pose Adams' decree limiting vel-

veteen imports from Japan to 2,-

The Japanese government, after

some deliberation, also acceded to

that "in order not to antagonize

the American President's chief as-

HOW IT'S DONE - Vice Admir-

al Robert Pirie, new Deputy Chief

of Naval Operations for Air, is

the only flag rank officer with a

beard. There is a reason for his

"medical reasons," to protect his

sensitive skin from saltspray and

every indication of being another

record breaker for the distribution

of flags that have flown from the

flagpole astride the towering Cap-

itol dome. Last year, 3,192 flags

that had flown over the Capitol

were given to organizations and

But that record will be topped

from the number of requests al-

ready in hand this year. These

flags can be obtained from mem-

bers of Congress, who pay for

them out of their own pocket.

Normally, these flags fly from the

Capitol for five or ten minutes at

It's Up To You

'Collective Security' Hasn't

Helped United States Much

Said Nikita Khrushchev on Nov-

ember the sixth, "we appeal to all

up COLLECTIVE SECURITY in

Said Clarence A. Hathaway,

Editor of the Daily Worker, "we

urge the people to put pressure

on Congress and the Administra-

tion for immediate application of

a COLLECTIVE SECURITY pol-

The joint statements issued Oc-

tober twenty - sixth, at the close of

the Eisenhower - Macmillan con-

ference called for "COLLECTIVE

liances with Austria and Italy,

and as he believed firm pledges

from the South German States.

Spain and Britain, to come to his

aid if he struck Prussia. When

war came, all this so - called Col-

lective Security failed, and France

Our Country had lots of Col-

lective Security in the Korean War,

and as a result, for the first time

in our history, we failed to win a

We believed in alliances, but not

in tying ourselves up in situations

and agreements where we are

powerless to take such action as

may be necessary. Collective Se-

curity led not only to the loss of

the Korean War, but the perma-

nent partitioning of that country.

Equally disastrous were the re-

sults in Vietnam, Indonesia, and

In 1870 Napoleon III had

people, all parliaments to . . . set

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SECURITY."

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The House investigators under-

WASHINGTON - Sherman Adams personally overruled a "gentleman's agreement" that the State and Commerce Departments made with Japan on textile imports to the U.S.

The Assistant to the President did this by summoning the Japanese Ambassador to the White House and bluntly informing him that the State - Commerce proved plan would have to drastically revised.

The explanation given the Japanese envoy was that this was necessary to "protect New England textile interests."

This extraordinary incident occurred without the knowledge of the two Departments. Acting wholly on his own authority, Adams went over thier heads. They learned about it later from the Japa-

Adams' personal edict overruling them stuck. Neither the Departments nor the Japanese attempted to buck the all-powerful assistant to the Presi-

They were furious; particularly State Department officials at Adams' astonishing direct dealing with a foreign ambassador. But no move was made to challenge his decision to slash the textile import agreement.

This is the latest sensational information obtained by the House investigating committee, headed by Representative Oren Harris (D.,Ark.)

Inquiries are underway to secure additional details and documentation. In the meanwhile, the general outline of this backstage affair as reported to the probers is as follows:

Late in December 1956, the State and Commerce Departments reached a "gentleman's agreement' with Japan to limit velveteen imports to the U.S. to 3,5000,-000 yds. a year. This meant 'a sharp reduction, but the Japanese accepted it to avoid more stringent tariff barriers.

The following week, early in January 1957, then - Ambassador Adams' office in the White House. The President's top assistant got Masayuki Tani was summoned to down to business at once.

He tersely notified Ambassador Tani that the understanding on velveteen imports was "unacceptable" and would have to be cut another 1,000,000 yds. a year. The astounded Japanese envoy

protested. Contending this would work a serious hardship on Japan, he pointed out that the State and Commerce Departments had fully approved the 3,500,000 - yd. plan. 'That's regrettable," replied

Admas, "but we can't permit that much velveteen to enter the U.S. It will have to be cut by at least 1.000,000 vds, to protect our New England textile interests.' Sternly, Ambassador Tani cited a statement by President Eisen-

hower on Japan's urgent need to export "so as to be able to buy food for its people and to be sol-

Adams said nothing, and after a

record of history shows that it normally takes ten or a dozen years for the great postwar booms to run their course. Most all of you here can verify that out of your own experience, since most of you have lived through two such periods - the great boom of the 1920's following World War I and the great boom just behind us following World War II. If you delve into the records of the past you will find analagous periods following the Civil War and the

War of 1812."

Fair Enough



Honest Candidates Should **Promise Union Destruction**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

LOS ANGELES - No honest candidate for public office should deny that he regards unions as a vicious menace and a challenge to the sovereignty of government. Every decent candidate owes his constituents a promise to destroy unions absolutely.

This could be done primarily by enforcement of old, fundamental laws of state and nation against murder, extortion, maiming, atrocious assault, lynching, rioting, arson, bribery, sabotage, embezzlement, larceny and criminal conspiracy. All of these crimes are common practice of unions. However the corrupt force of

democracy has so badly rotted the Constitution and the framework of the Republic that the common man would stone such a candidate as a filthy Fascist. This Democracy is a predatory political vice whereby the inferior man, in his overwhelming numbers, endlessly tries to destroy his betters because they are better than himself. He hates the superior man, who has the integrity and selfrespect to look down with benevolent contempt upon dull, immoral masses of bawling fools who have to resort to the weapon of the ape, that is, force, to over come the better man's advantage. In doing this the inferior man, with a witless squawk of "freedom", delivers himself to tyrants who may be pardoned confidential smiles of contempt for him. Franklin D. Roosevelt's mind was

incapable of philosophic study, but he was a magnificent con-man who realized, without knowing why, that he could blind the common man with brilliant illusions of "freedom", always undefined, like Mc-Carthyism Liberalism and Reaction. A total stranger to the common man, who, frankly, has B.O., Mr. Roosevelt confidently called him "my friend" in the sa me tone and meaning that have come down the decades from all the lumbago professors at a hundred thousand county fairs. He not only lured the fool eagerly into yellowdog subjection to a mixed crew of stickup men, bootleggers, lawyers and European Marzists, but clamped irons on him forged by members of Congress who presently gave Roosevelt total conscripion of people, wealth and the

Elected by popular vote, these American surrendered all this to Roosevelt in the name of freedom and the three individuals who were able to pierce the senseless uproar of anonymous ditorial acclaim with the stridency of honest anguish were not even spat upon but just unheard. These men were John T. Flynn, Hugh Johnson and Robert R. McCormick. Henry Mencken was muzzled for the second time, having first been stuck in a mop-closet for the duration of the First War, but he was a small loss. He persisted in a priggish refusal to speak to the common man in terms that anyone but a dictionarian could understand, Roosevelt's conscription has not yet been rpealed, though his war ended 13 years ago.

Unions became the foundation of the Roosevelt party about 1935. It would flatter F. D. R. to admit that he visualized the grand design which took shape and color in his reign. It would flatter the wiliest boss unioneer of those frantic days to claim that he vaguely foresaw the form and detail of this result. But Roosevelt knew that this common man, with his incoherent babble about the cancer-

by Howard

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Prince Wan, appointed by the UN to mediate in Hungary, was refused admission to that country, and to the Soviet Union. The General Assembly of UN refused to pass judgment on the credentials of the delegation from Hungary, thus confirming the right of that country's delegation to sit in the UN Assembly. In other words Collective Security through UN has put its seal of approval on Russian armed intervention for the continued enslavement of Hungary. That is an excellent example of the failure of Collective Security.

The Russian Communists want Collective Security as a cloak to hide their aggressive designs. They hope to reassure the free - world as to their good intentions so that we will lower our guard while they pursue their conquests. Their desire to make the world feel secure is a deceptive cloak under which the assassin's dagger is hid-

We know from experience and from their own reiterated statements that their firm, well-considered and long - planned design is to conquer the world, and make themselves its masters. They will not be deflected from this purpose by all the Agreements, standings, and Collective Security Arrangements that can be piled on top of one another. We shall never understand the problem and be able to formulate an intelligent policy until we realize that the Communists bar no holds, grant no mercy, respect no agreements, have no sense of honor, and regard lying, betrayal and diplomacy merely as a means of gaining their ends.

ous curse of "security," was selfish fraud who would sell his own freedom for a promise of a few dollars, and shed his neighbor's blood for holding out against his greed. Leaving it to the old professionals of mining, steel and draying, Roosevelt soon had a brown shirt movement of his own simultaneous with Hitler's. The Munich Storm Troops wore hardbill caps and carried whips. Roosevelt's, in Detroit, Akron and battlefronts in Pennsylvania, wore foreand-aft caps with insignia, and their commandos carried tire irons. chains and safety-razor blades stuck into slits on riot sticks. Hitler's thugs, a bestial crew, were animated by malice. Roosevelt's goons, a winsome word in its original meaning, were altruists gently coercing the common man

The Labor Relations Act was turned over to a Communist "apparatus," as Whittaker Chambers called it, infested with proteges of a Supreme Court Justice. For the first ten years the forgotten man's very existence was ignored in a Contest between giant unions and giant corporations. The faceless man was truly faceless now. Union gangs fought in the streets for proprietary rights to millions of jobs for which the faceless man still pays a rental to the AFL and CIO in annual multiples of hundreds of millions. The faceless man may seem pathetic in this indecent melee, but, more honestly put, he is contemptible. He gladly brought this on himself and, this year, in California, given a chance to unlock the cuffs by voting for the right to work, millions of him will berate Goldwater and Knowland for insidious designs on his free-

The right to work should need no such formal affirmation. It is basic, but a criminal obsession has surrounded it with a seeming of wrong. The faceless man has no moral hostility to wrong if it seems to profit him, and in this case, that is what he thinks. When a country has no aristocracy and when the big shots who have taken aristocracy's old station boast of their "democracy", the occasion for something new is imminent. Democracy is devouring freedom.

The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

An interesting condition is the subject of today's first inquiry. Q-Please explain the cause and treatment of "geographic tongue." -Mrs. D.J.

A-This is a peculiar kind of coating of the tongue in which furring on the surface is arranged in a manner which looks like a geographic map with ridges and valleys. Its cause is not known, but it is not a reflection of any serious desease.

It tends to persist, but does not lead to any complications. Treatment is unsatisfactory, also unnecessary, except for general measures aimed at maintaining the health of the tissues inside

Q-Would you say something about the treatment of dermatitis herpetiformis?-Mrs. E.K

A-This is a strange skin disease which tends to burn itself out in 10 to 20 years. Some of the sulfa drugs have been used with considerable success. Cortisone, or its relatives,, have also had some recent favor and other preparations are sometimes used. Q-Whould you consider that slight bleeding in the area from which a tonsil has been removed lasting for about a year could be

evidence of cancer?-M.E. A-It is possible but unlikely. However, such a symptom should never be neglected. The area should be carefully examined and corrective measures undertaken. Q-What is the highest tempera-

ture which any one has been known to have had and survived? Mrs. M.D. A-A number of high tempera-

ture readings have been recorded. One was in a woman of 42, with erysipelas, whose temperature many times registered between 108 and 111 degrees. This was in 1879. A patient with rheumatic fever was reported, whose temperature reached a little over 111 degrees. There are a number of other records of a similar nature, but most of them are open to question.

Part of the answer to the question is not how high the body temperature has gone, but also how long it has stayed there. Survival following exceedingly high temperatures for a long perlod of time is not possible.

Q-Can you supply information concerning trichomonas infection?

A-This is a common disorder resulting from a tiny parasite. There is still considerable difference of opinion and lack of knowledge about the human effects. The parasite can frequently be found in certain of the genital organs of women and to a lesser extent of men, but often, even when found, symptoms are absent. A satisfactory cure is not avail-

able. A great many different measures are used but recurrences of the disease are common.

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Anthony Quinn Says Acting Hasn't Changed In Centuries

in several centuries.) By ANTHONY QUINN

Written for UPI HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - New than its predecessors. commonplace and as frequently like to play it "cool." changed as new models from Detroit. Hardly a month goes by, it

dramatic achievement. At the risk of allenating quite a few friends and starting countless arguments, I would like to conversations of people twenty less arguments, I would like to state that I don't think anything years ago, would we not find that they were just as broad and florid in their behavior as the acting of technique in at least several centuries.

It would be foolish to say that of life? and broad compared to the more rored the behvior of people in repressed school of modern that era.

Restrained Performance by Shirley MacLaine, Earl Holli- in their portrayals.

man and Clint Kimbrough, ably more restrained than either person he portrays.

(Editor's Note: Vernon Scott Miss Booth's or my own. This is the so-called backward finesse.

generation is quieter, more re- suit to gain this advantage.

Behavior Changed? messiah appearing to lead the faithful into a promised land of would allow us to tune in, as with

acting hasn't changed. All one Acting-good acting-must alwould have to do to disprove this ways mirror life, and acting would be turn on a television set. methods will change as long as The style of acting in movies human behavior changes-which made as recently as 15 and 20 is constantly. The flamboyant actyears ago seems hopelessly florid ing styles of the Twenties mir-

During the grim Thirties, we saw the start of the tight-lipped I recently completed a motion school of acting. Now, when the

Methods will come and go, but diamond tricks, but that is not Throughout the production, I acting remains now what it has pertinent to this example. The was conscious of the fact that the always been. It is the ability of important point is that you are youngsters' performances, al- a performer to create a believ- trying to keep West out of the though excellent, were consider- able true-to-life portrait of the lead.

They Saw Enough

'Honest John' Proves The Missile Age Is Still New

By CHARLES CORDDRY | here and Grafenwoehr to the north is an 89-square-mile train-United Press International VILSECK, Germany (UPI) - ing area, desolate countryside Even the most trusted American where U.S. Army atomic artillerymissiles can be very tempera- men and tank outfits constantly mental beasts, as a frustrated sharpen their weapons and wits. U.S. Army unit has just unhappily demonstrated to an interna-

tional audience, Just when you want them to do in World War II, as did the their best in a show of military Panzer brigade that fought in the might, the missiles can fail to Battle of the Bulge. Maybe there perform at all. Usually it is be- were veterans of those actions in cause some small, sensitive part the audience which witnessed the 5

Three times on this occasion an Honest John's stubbornness. Honest John rocket battery was But despite the failure of the ordered to fire. Three times the rocket launching which was to Lucille's loudspeaker announced the mis- have capped the show-a failure sile soon would be on its super- which emphasized that the missonic way to the target a scant sile age is still new - observers mile from the expectant observ- saw enough to know the U.S. Arers. It was carrying a practice my is ready with a lethal nucle-

launcher some 10 miles away be- counter blast that would come 10

After the third misfire, the arbatteries of 15 to 20-mile free tillery outfit called off the whole flight Honest John rockets and thing and carted disappointed observers from the French War range. There are 84 launchers of lake McCiellan. Contact owner at Lake McCiellan. Contact owner at DR 3-8785. Amarillo, Texas.

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Country Atmosphere College, West German army and nuclear weapons in these units.

American press over the dustThere are also numbers of eightto name "Nuisance." MO 4-8020. laden road from the firing range inch guns here but for some in-

Today's hand, also taken from

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Watson's book on play, illustrates is on vacation. Academy Award- not, I am sure, from any acting This is a finesse taken the winner Anthony Quinn writes to- "method," although Kimbrough is wrong way in an effort to keep day about the acting business- a graduate of the Actors Studio the dangerous opponent out of which he says hasn't changed in New York, but purely a result the lead. You are willing to sacof the fact that today's young rifice one potential trick in the

strained in speech and gesture You are declarer at three no trump and win the third heart methods in acting have become as In their own language, they lead. You need four diamond tricks for your contract and want to keep West out of the lead The question this poses is have while you are establishing the

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picture called "Hot Spell" for Hal younger generation has adopted a Your correct play is to lead the Wallis at Paramount, in which mood of repressed withdrawal, we jack of diamonds from your hand Shirley Booth and I portray the see young actors and actresses and let it ride. The way the cards parents of three children, enacted who are withdrawn and repressed actually lie in the Watson example you will make all five

Opening lead-- WK

If he holds Q-10 small you can't do it and are just out of luck. Against any other combination you will bring home your

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The editorial consensus seems in line." to be against him. Congressional Republicans who must confront the voters this year are urging probably would have been difficult was that Adams had a part, contact. in growing numbers that Adams to persuade most of those chair- large or small, in every official quit. The complaint of Republi- men even to be seen talking with presidential act and function. be a defeating handicap in this a posed picture.

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Taft Benson has been under hotwhich Adams has been subjected. The circumstances have been wholly different, but the demand for Benson's ouster was louder, came from more Republicans and moreover, was angrier than the present demand that Adams Times change, as, for example

at last week's Republican school of politics convened by the national committee for the instruc- HOSPITAL NOTES tion of party chairmen from all the states. Benson was present at the

cocktail party at which the chairmen were to meet the Cabinet and members of the White House The principle is clearly cov- staff. Chairmen crowded around Murphy ered by today's hand which is to meet him. When a local politialso taken from Watson on the co suggested to one of the visitors-the Republican chairman of South is in a heart game and a dairy state—that he be photohas one spade loser, one club graphed with Benson, the pair loser and one trump loser. He is moved into the crowd around also faced by the prospect of a Benson, accompanied by one of club ruff since West almost surely the photographers there for such

South makes his contract by making sure that when, and if, East does ruff a club it will be Dr. a losing club, not a winning one. South just wins the first club n dummy and leads a trump. West is in with the ace and leads second club. South follows in dummy and now if East ruffs, South simply plays low club from his own hand and East will have ruffed South's losing club

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> not one of his winning tricks. strike must be called on Adams that Benson was one of only San Francisco Giants Saturday entry. Rout anta by pouring a before his boss waives on him. two Cabinet members who showed announced the recall of outfielder few drops into any hills. the party at which the Willie Kirkland from their Phoenix Ezra Cabinet was to meet the chair- farm club in the Pacific Coast Johnston's No-Roach is a colormen. The other was Secretary of League and the purchase of out- less quick-drying insecticide that ter fire—and longer—than any to Interior Fred A. Seaton, a pretty fielder Leon Wagner from the stays just where you apply it, good politician, himself. Most of same club. therefore, it can not contaminate

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