

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered thunderstorms, a chance of one or two tornadoes, large hail and damaging winds from noon to 7 p.m. Friday. High today 93; Low tonight 63; High tomorrow 93.

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Leaders Of Banking Chapter

The local chapter of the American Banking Institute named new officers last night to mark the close of a series of graduate courses in various fields of banking. The training was conducted at HCJC, with chapter members from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City and Lamesa participating. New officers, above, are Mrs. Jane Eubanks, treasurer; Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, secretary; and Jack Davis, president. Larson Lloyd, center, is the retiring president.

\$15,000 Student Loan Funds Asked For HCJC

An application for \$15,000 for student loans under the National Defense Education Act was approved Thursday by the Howard County Junior College board of trustees. There is no assurance that the college will receive any or all of this, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president. Such part as might be received will go as scholarship loans to a maximum of \$1,000 per year. Except in cases where students enter the teaching profession in certain fields, the funds are repayable at three per cent of whatever amount the federal government elects to advance. Added to the staff was Kenneth O. Seewald, who will be assigned as a geology and chemistry instructor. He is due to receive his M. A. degree in geology at Baylor University in August and his election is contingent upon receipt of the degree. Dr. Hunt said the staff had to be enlarged to meet the increasing load in science subjects. Trustees approved an appropriation of \$1,885 to cover the cost of extending utility lines from city connections to the new dormitory buildings. Bill French, representing Puckett & French, architect-engineer, told the board that A. P. Kasch & Sons are well within the schedule on the two buildings and the Sept. 1 completion date is due to be met. Brick work is almost complete on the men's dormitory and workers have installed ceilings in the women's structure. A contract with Neal C. Gagliardo for management of the college cafeteria and snack bar next year was awarded. The college will receive a fixed percentage under the contract. Serious consideration is being given to installation of mechanical bookkeeping facilities. Bids will be sought, and a committee composed of Board President Horace Garrett, Dr. P. W. Malone and John A. Coffey will have authority to act. Trustees turned down a policy to insure against routine window-glass breakage. Cost of the insurance would far exceed normal breakage, trustees agreed. Bids for the depository for the

Ike Links U. S. Power To A Sound Economy

Sounds New Call For Wise Spending

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that without a sound economy at home, the United States could soon become powerless abroad. "We have learned that unnecessary spending at home may foreclose our essential spending abroad. We have learned that the fate of our own nation is bound up with the fate of others. "Our whole position in world affairs is determined by the health of our economy and the soundness of our money. "The concerns of 'foreign' policy are not something remote and apart from the rest of our activities; they are deeply rooted in the very center of our local personal pursuits day by day."

5-Year Term, Suspended, For Ex-Odessan

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A 30th District Court jury today convicted Miss Betty Jo Marcella, 26, of murder without malice. The Odessa woman was given a five-year suspended sentence in the slaying of Bill Pelley. The verdict was returned at 10:10 a.m. The jury had deliberated about two hours last night before retiring. One member of the jury was Highway Patrol Lt. William White. Miss Marcella's attorneys professed themselves to be pleased with the verdict. The all-male panel retired last night at 11:20 p.m. after considering the case for two hours. Miss Marcella testified yesterday she shot Pelley because she feared for her own life. "I shot him. I shot him to keep him from killing me," she said yesterday. She said Pelley also threatened to disfigure her. The brunette, 26, was the final witness in her trial. Earlier, Ector County Sheriff A. M. Gabriel testified that Miss Marcella helped drive underworld characters from Odessa. Gabriel said he once recovered some valuables which Miss Marcella had reported stolen. In gratitude, he said, she gave him information that led to the arrest of 75 underworld characters. He said they were driven from Odessa. Gabriel said Miss Marcella also obtained information for him from Pelley concerning stolen jewelry, a missing girl and other matters.

ALABAMA RACISTS PROTEST BOOK ABOUT BLACK RABBIT

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A book for young children about a white rabbit marrying a black rabbit has drawn protests in Alabama. It was withdrawn from general public library circulation because segregationists complained that it reflected pro-integration views. The book is "The Rabbits' Wedding," published by Harper Bros. last year for children between the ages of three and seven. It was written and illustrated in color by Garth Williams. The story tells of the marriage of the black and white rabbits at a moonlight wedding attended by all the other animals of the forest. After criticisms of the book appeared, Miss Emily Wheelock Reed, director of the Alabama Public Library Service Division, which lends books to local libraries throughout the state, ordered the book placed on the agency's reserve shelves. Miss Reed said the rabbit book had not been banned, but merely withdrawn from general circulation. Librarians seeking the volume for their local libraries may obtain it now only by specific request. Some still carry it on their open shelves, Miss Reed said. She said she and members of her staff had received complaints about the book and that a member of the Legislature, Sen. E. O. Eddins, questioned it. She said it isn't unusual to take books out of general circulation in public libraries, and that it isn't always for racial reasons. Meanwhile, the publishers issued a statement from the author saying the book had "no political significance." Williams, now in California, added in the statement: "I was completely unaware that animals with white fur, such as white polar bears and white dogs and white rabbits, were considered blood relations of white beings. I was only aware that a white horse next to a black horse looks very picturesque." Williams said his story was not written for adults. He said they "will not understand it, because it is only about a soft furry love and has no hidden message of hate."

Federal Charges Of Forgery Are Filed Against 2

Federal agents have filed charges of unlawful possession of forged discharge papers against two men picked up here earlier this week. They are to be transferred to the U. S. marshal today. They were charged in U. S. District Court at Abilene. The two, Donald Collins, 22, of North Carolina and Frank Bryne Jr., 19, of New Jersey, were arrested early this week on investigation of burglary. However, in checking their identification, the police suspected their papers were false and the FBI was notified. The FBI checked and found that both had received bad discharges from the Marine Corps. The federal agents also told local authorities the two had received the discharges as a result of being convicted of selling guns to Castro's forces in Cuba.

Warner's Bid Low On Webb Project

Warner Construction Co. of San Angelo, builder of Big Spring's new Goliad Junior High School, was the apparent low bidder Thursday on construction of ammunition storage and other facilities for Webb AFB. Warner's bid was \$461,674. The government estimate was \$514,563. Contract is expected to be signed in the next few days, and 300 working days will be allowed for completion of the project. Facilities will include three reinforced concrete ammunition storage igloos, of 5,467 square feet each; a masonry ammunition checkout and assembly building, of 3,932 square feet; a masonry security guard house and emergency electric power plant, of 1,533 square feet; asphalt paved drives and parking area, concrete walks, 9,047 linear feet of three-strand barbed wire fencing, grading, drainage, utilities and electric power. V&N Construction Co. of Lubbock turned in the bid that was second apparent low. It was \$478,213. Third was Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring with a proposal of \$485,585. Eight bids were received, said the Corps of Engineers district office at Fort Worth, where the proposals were opened. The facilities are to be constructed for use by the Air Defense Command and the 331st Fighter - Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB. The Engineers office will open bids next Tuesday on utilities and electric outlets for aircraft service on the apron of the DC installation at ebb. That contract is expected to exceed \$100,000. Bids for an addition to the Webb enlisted men's service club are to be opened next Thursday.

Three Pleas Of Guilty Heard

Three defendants whose cases were scheduled to come to trial at next week's jury docket in 118th District Court pleaded guilty on Friday morning. One of these was Ramon Franco, who was driver of a car in which Delores Carrillo was killed last March 3. At the time of the accident, Franco was charged with murder by an automobile. Later the grand jury indicted the defendant for DWI second offense. He pleaded guilty to this charge on Friday. Judge Charlie Sullivan fined him \$250 and sentenced him to serve 10 days in the county jail. Partilla C. Leatherwood, also under indictment for DWI second offense, pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and sentenced to a year in county jail. The court then probated his sentence. Don E. Gibson, who was indicted for forgery by endorsement, was given a three-year suspended sentence. Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said that one or two other pleas of guilty will be offered by other defendants who have been named on the docket of cases slated for trial next week. Whether these pleas will be entered today or sometime next week remained undetermined.

Tornado Sighted In Lubbock Area

A tornado was sighted early Friday in the Lubbock area while much of West Texas under a severe weather alert. The Weather Bureau confirmed a report that a tornado touched ground near Southland, 22 miles southeast of Lubbock. The area is grassland country. There were no reports of injuries or property damage. The funnel was sighted at 7:15 a.m. It appeared after a night of scattered thunderstorms. The most severe were at Paducah, Cottle County, and Quanah, Hardeman County. A torrential downpour at Paducah measured 4.88 inches. Some hail fell at both places. Early Friday a line of thunderstorms extended from Bowie to Gainesville, in North Texas. The Weather Bureau issued a severe weather alert for a big slice of West Texas. It was in effect from 4 a.m. to 10 a.m. The bureau said severe thunderstorms could be expected during this period in an area along and 30 miles either side of a line from 40 miles north of Lubbock to 70 miles south of Midland. The bureau said some hail also could be expected. The bureau said the whole of the state also could expect thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. A severe weather forecast for the 4-10 a.m. period said thunderstorms could be expected to intensify in an area 60 miles wide from 40 miles north of Lubbock to 70 miles south of Midland. The alert came after a night of thunderstorms and locally severe heavy hail and wind in the Panhandle and less than 24 hours after a hurricane-heavy storm hit the island city of Galveston on the Gulf Coast. It marked the second straight

Saturday Holidays To Be Observed, C-C Chairman Says

The fact that two holidays fall on Saturdays this year will have no effect on the city's store closings, Randall Polk, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said today. The two Saturday holidays this year will be Memorial Day, just a week away, and Independence Day. They are among the six holidays local merchants traditionally observe by shutting down operations. Other holidays observed here are Labor Day, the first Monday in September; Thanksgiving Day, the last Thursday in November; Christmas and New Year's Day.

Highway Closed

AUSTIN (AP)—The Highway Department said today U.S. 70 10 miles east of Paducah is closed by high waters. Traffic is being rerouted at Paducah and Crowell.

Living Costs Rise To Former Height

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs rose in April, climbing back to the record high reached in July and November of last year. The government index went up two-tenths of one per cent from March to 123.9 per cent of the 1947-49 base. This matched the peak recorded in two months last year. Announcing the figure today, the Labor Department said that rising state and local taxes helped shove up the living-cost level. Costs of transportation, medical care, recreation and personal care items all were up also. Food, however, declined one-tenth of one per cent continuing a nine-months drop interrupted only in January. The new living cost rise was accompanied by Labor Department report showing the purchasing power of factory worker earnings also rose to a record level in

KKK Recruiting

Postmaster Donald Hall, of West Memphis, Ark., looks at the Klux Klan recruiting placard that someone taped across a Marine Corps sign in the lobby of the postoffice. Such KKK signs have been appearing all over the racially disturbed state recently.

Final Arguments Due In Bribe Case

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Final arguments were called today in the trial of Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, accused of conspiring to bribe a murder case witness. Both sides rested yesterday after private detective James Chandonnet of Groom testified he feared for his life because of his part in the case. Chandonnet said he also feared for the safety of his wife and child. Thomas H. Thompson, editor of the Amarillo Globe-Times, said his paper paid the living expenses of Chandonnet when the detective stayed in hiding in Pampa while waiting to testify before the Potter County Grand Jury. Amarillo, scene of the alleged bribe attempt, is in Potter County. The case was transferred here on a change of venue. Mrs. Lois Stevens, wife of the 35-year-old defendant, testified her husband was at home the night of the reported bribe conspiracy. Stevens became involved while serving as defense attorney for

Tax Panel Begins Re-Write Job On Daniel's Measures

AUSTIN (AP)—A House Revenue and Taxation Subcommittee starts today rewriting Gov. Price Daniel's 161 million dollar package tax proposal to pay the state's 1960-61 operations. Committee members said the revised version will include Daniel's proposals for the most part. Major changes: not so much tax on natural gas, more on cigarettes, a trading stamp tax and other selective sales taxes. They may add more than 50 million dollars in new taxes. Each House adjourned until Monday. The governor applauded the special sessions' first week. He said he has "great hopes" increased work will be completed within the remaining 25 days. The 5-day financial-battle scoreboard: 1. Each house passed its version of the \$2,400,000,000 general spending bill. Conference committees start work Monday to narrow the 20 million dollar gap between the higher House bill and the Senate proposal. The House increased appropriations 47 million dollars over present spending. 2. Representatives approved two measures Daniel says will cut \$41,300,000 off the 66 million dollar deficit. Sent to the Senate were bills to increase corporation franchise taxes for one year and allow the state to revise its book-keeping procedures. Tax bill opponents' testimony was repellent from the regular session's hearings. The measure taxes natural gas, public utilities corporations, tobacco, liquor and motor vehicles. The proposed corporation franchise tax increase on interstate companies "will deter industrial development in Texas," said George Carr, Dallas, of Dresser Industries Inc. "How can the Legislature appropriate funds on one hand to advertise Texas and then at the same time penalize industries for coming here?" asked James T. Cox, Houston, of Schlumberger Well Servicing Corp. The proposed natural gas increases caught committee attention the most. "This is a 43 per cent tax in-

'Good' News For Vacationers

You can "save" all the home news while you're away on vacation, simply by calling The Herald and ordering our VACATION PAK. All issues filed for you while you're away, and delivered to you on your return in a handy, usable plastic bag. No extra charge for this service. Don't forget VACATION-PAK during your vacation.

Weather Warning Issued For Region

A severe weather warning was posted for Big Spring and vicinity in the noon forecast released by the Midland Weather Bureau. The forecast calls for scattered thunderstorms, possibility of one or two tornadoes, large hail and damaging winds from noon to 7 p.m. Friday. The area encompassed by the warning includes Big Spring to a point 60 miles south of Mineral Wells and for 60 miles on either side of this line. Partly cloudy weather is the menu for both today and Saturday. High expected today is 93 degrees.



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Tear Gas Pours From Besieged Home

Tear gas streams from the home of Albert Victor in Lafayette, La., as police sought to lodge him during a gun battle.

Housing Victory A Cinch For Demos

WASHINGTON (AP)—A walk-away victory by House Democrats in their battle for large-scale federal housing aids enhanced prospects today for other Democratic programs.

By a luster 261-160 vote Thursday, the House passed a Democratic-backed \$2,100,000,000 housing bill after upsetting every Republican effort to whittle it down to administration size.

Steel Talkers Have A Joke

NEW YORK (AP)—A little joke by the two top negotiators came on the eve of today's continued contract talks seeking to prevent a strike by 500,000 workers in the basic steel industry.

The fun came from R. Conrad Cooper, head bargainer for the industry and executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp., and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers.

After Thursday's closed negotiations, they issued a "joint statement" to newsmen, saying they had reached "agreement."

Neither side would comment on the course of Thursday's talks. The union is seeking a cut in the 40-hour work week and substantial wage increases which have not been specified publicly.

The blaze was believed to have been caused by lightning during a thunderstorm. No estimate of the loss was made at once.

JIMMIE JONES GREGG STREET SHELL SERVICE 1501 Gregg Dial AM 4-7601

GIVE A MAN THE SHAVER HE'D CHOOSE FOR HIMSELF



THE NEW Norelco SPEEDSHAVER The rotary blade shaver that's now the world's best-seller!

Critic Gives Choices On TV Programs

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP)—What sounds interesting to me on network television in the coming week may not in every instance interest you.

So let's remember the shows originating in New York which seemingly thousands of spring-time visitors to the city want to see.

It appears that just about every teen-ager in the country wants to see the Dick Clark Show on ABC Saturday evenings.

Equally popular with visitors of all ages is the Perry Como Show on NBC at Saturday night.

Jack Benny offers a special hour of Comedy on CBS Saturday night, aided and abetted by Phil Silvers and Julie Andrews.

On Sunday over ABC David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, and R. Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of U.S. Steel, will appear together on television for the first time to discuss their positions in the steel industry wage-contract negotiations.

A special hour examination of "Space-Man's Last Frontier" is visible on NBC Sunday, with leading pioneers of the space age participating.

Jack Paar returns from vacation Monday and will be visible and audible again on NBC.

Violence erupted when bank clerks striking for higher wages demonstrated one day before a government deadline for a return to work.

Teen-Ager Makes Money In Style HOUSTON (AP)—Teen-ager Robert Lee Armstrong picks up spare change setting the styles.

Robert, 17, a senior in the Galveston Bay area Clear Creek High School, is a registered hair stylist.

Ex-convict George A. Scott, sentenced Thursday, shot Savoy Dec. 30 while Scott was holding up a bar. Witnesses said Savoy defied Scott to take his money.

Los Angeles (AP)—The shotgun slayer of film executive Kenneth Savoy has been sentenced to death in the San Quentin Prison on gas chamber.

A coalition of Republicans and Southern Democratic conservatives was outnumbered by the disciplined Democratic majority on every key vote.

Democratic leaders, however, suffered a setback engineered by Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) on a proposal to end to public housing.

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When Job Chips Are Down, Education Looks Awful Good

By JAMES P. MITCHELL Secretary of Labor (Written for The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Within a few weeks about 1 1/2 million boys and girls will be graduating from high schools throughout the United States.

Some will immediately become members of the American labor force; others will be preparing themselves for additional training in colleges, through apprenticeship training and other educational programs.

Thus, our urging young people to stay in school and get the maximum amount of education and training fits the economic facts of life.

The lesson that we have learned and learned again is important not only to the young people themselves but to the teachers and the counselors who work with young people.

I am concerned with the fact that as I travel throughout the country and attempt to point up the importance of a good education and a marketable skill, I am often met with the query, "Why do you keep urging us to advise young people to get the maximum amount of education and training when we find that we can't place some of our best people?"

It is true that there are some occupations and some skills and some areas where the going has been rough. But, let me give you an example of why I think education and training are so important.

Let us imagine that instead of the year 1959 we were considering this problem a quarter of a century ago—in 1934. Or make it 1935 or 1936. The exact year really does not matter.

And, let us say that we as teachers and counselors were

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, May 22, 1959 3-A

dropouts was dramatically illustrated. In a study of almost 25,000 young boys and girls, we found that the high school graduate got better jobs at higher pay.

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Proves His Brag

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Gene Nau, 21, bragged to his fraternity brothers he could roll an empty 55-gallon oil drum 17 miles in less than half a day.

NOTICE

The Big Spring Country Club will receive bids for the sale of its property, until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1959, at which time they will be opened for consideration.

Come one... come all... see our exciting summer fashion showing

200 new summer dresses at Wards low price

4.00

Wards advertisement featuring a dress illustration, brand logo, and promotional text about summer fashion.

Medical advertisement for ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS SUFFERERS. Can Ease Minor Pains Day after Day.

Advertisement for E. E. Cockerell, M.D., Rectal, Skin And Colon Specialists. Piles Treated Without Surgery.

Advertisement for WARD'S SATURDAY SPECIALS. Ladies' Pajamas, Ladies' Casuals, Ladies' Skips.

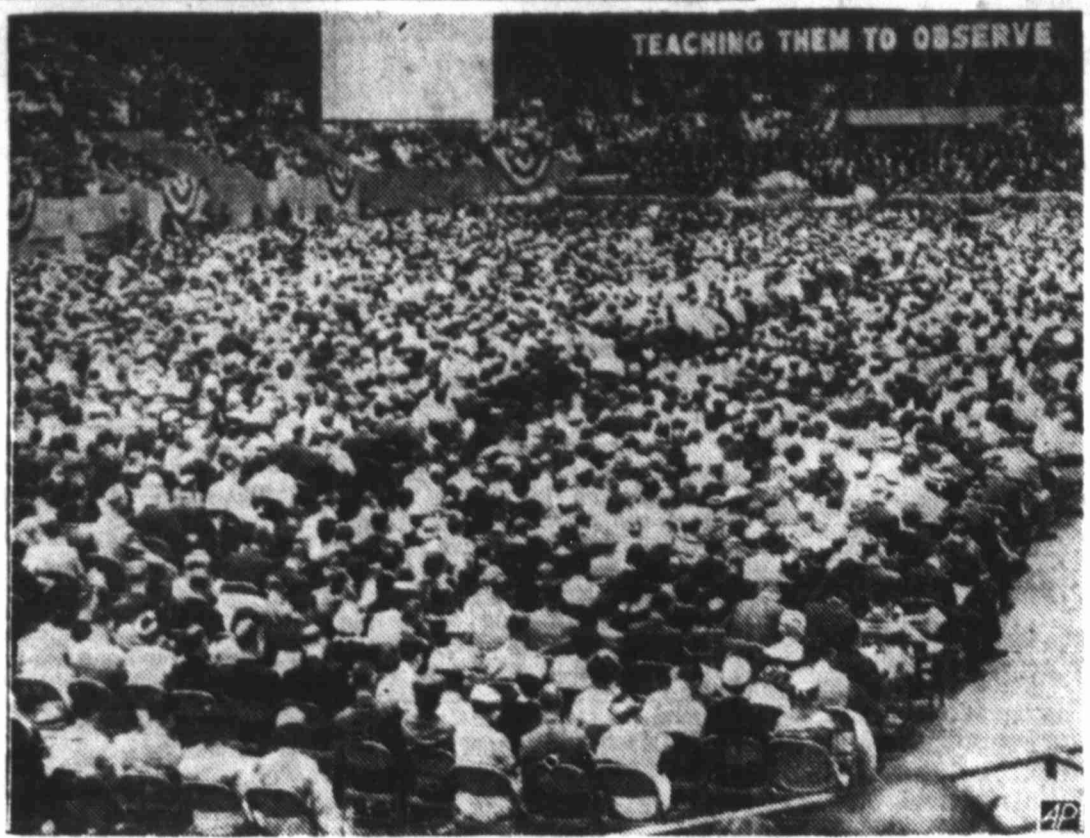
Advertisement for WARD'S SALE BARBEQUE GRILLS. Various models and prices listed.

Advertisement for WARD'S BALL MITT, SPONGE & CHAMOIS, SANDER, DRILL.

Advertisement for WARD'S FOLDING CHAIR, SHELL CHAIR, SOFA.

Advertisement for WARD'S BABY CRIB, YOUTH HI-CHAIR.

Advertisement for WARD'S YOUTH HI-CHAIR with plastic tray and washable plastic back rest.



Baptists Open Convention

More than 18,000 Baptists attend the opening session of the Southern Baptist Convention held in Freedom Hall at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds in Louisville. The opening session included graduation ceremonies of students from Baptist Theological Seminary.

Baptists Trace Sins Of World In Dramatization Of Reports

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AT THE CONVENTION
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A bell tolled somberly, and a voice sounded through the darkened hall:
"... crime ... gambling ... alcoholism ...
... materialism ... atheistic and Communist philosophies ... obscene literature ... indifference to spiritual values ... disintegration of American home life ..."
In such terms, Southern Baptists traced the perils of the world Thursday night. But their big convention also saw a bright side. "This is truly a year of revival," the voice flooded over the massed thousands, and chimes rang. "We

thank God for the victories ... We thank God for the working of his spirit ...
It was a broad-gauged presentation, in stark and dramatic mood, as the denomination's Home Mission Board staged its version of the trials and hopes of America, 1959.
"Southern Baptists ... This is Your Life," the graphic report was titled.
It ranged from Cuba to Alaska, and to churches and mission stations across the continent as it portrayed the efforts of Christians and the challenges they face. Missionaries, hospital workers, teachers and others took turns telling of their work.

About 15,000 Baptists, most of them "messengers" from home churches in 45 states, witnessed the presentation staged at the huge Fairgrounds Coliseum with theatrical lighting and sound effects.
They heard a report that Southern Baptists, who now number nine million in 31,000 churches, expect to more than double the number — to 70,000 — by 1975.
Dr. Courts Redford of Atlanta, Ga., executive secretary of the board, prayed: "Let our hearts never be at rest until we have completely claimed our land for Christ." The organ rolled and the lights came on.

105 Couples May Not Be Married

BELVIDERE, Ill. (AP)—Are we married or not?
That's the question many of 105 couples could be asking themselves today after it was disclosed that the man who performed their marriage ceremony was not, as they believed, a justice of the peace.

The former JP is William Freek, elected to the job here April 2, 1957. Twenty-nine days later Freek also accepted the post of township corporation counsel. He's held both positions since.

The attorney general handed down a ruling two weeks ago saying the jobs were incompatible and that Freek ceased being a magistrate when he took the counsel post.

In Chicago, Ben Schwartz, first assistant attorney general, said he believed a court test on the marriages' validity would bring a ruling they were legal.
"That's a common sense opinion," he said.

now available...
THE LIGHT, LIGHT
8 YEAR OLD SCOTCH!

Lang's Lightest
8 YEAR OLD SCOTCH

Tastes as light as it looks...
It takes 8 long years to mature a scotch superbly light...superbly mellow...every precious drop produced in one of the few distilleries still under personal supervision of the founding family since 1861.

Kentucky Demos Bewildered By Big Money In The Primary

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Democrats are winding up a primary campaign for governor so unprecedentedly expensive that some of them are bewildered.
The puzzling question: Why is an estimated two million dollars being spent in the contest of two men for the gubernatorial nomination?

The generally accepted theory is that Kentucky, a small state of three million citizens, may be a preliminary skirmishing area in the battle for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.
The principal contestants in Tuesday's primary are Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield and Bert T. Combs, a former judge of the Court of Appeals, Kentucky's highest court.

Significantly in the background are the main supporters of the two candidates:
Behind Waterfield is Gov. A. B. Chandler, who actively sought the nomination for president in 1956 and who indicates he would like to try again next year.

Backing Combs is Earle C. Clements, a former governor and former U.S. senator, who is a close friend of Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, a reported contender for the 1960 presidential nomination.

At stake could be Kentucky's 30 votes in the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles.
If Waterfield is nominated and then elected in November, Chandler conceivably would get his state's backing as a favorite son candidate.
If Combs becomes governor, it appears reasonable that Clements,

executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, could deliver the convention votes for Johnson.

Former U.S. Rep. John M. Robison has only taken opposition in the Republican primary for governor.

The estimate of two million dollars in campaign spending is considered conservative and neither side has disputed the figure.

The talk about money focuses mainly on the source of it.

Waterfield charges that Texas oil money is being poured unendingly into the campaign till of Combs.

Combs, in turn, says collections of 2 per cent of state-employees

salaries go into the Waterfield campaign.

At any rate, fabulous spending is reflected everywhere in advertisements, airborne travel and, on the part of Combs, free fish fries for thousands.

Ordinarily, an estimated million dollars is spent during a closely contested Democratic gubernatorial primary.

ASHIYA AFB, Japan (AP) — Airman 2 - C. David E. Greer, 24, Tyler, was among seven airmen killed Wednesday when a transport plane hit their barracks, the Air Force said today.

The pilot also died when the C-130 crashed after an engine failed.

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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Four penlight batteries power it
Measures a mere 1 1/2 by 3 3/4 by 6-inches
Black or turquoise case
What style ... what savings!

POWERFUL TRANSISTOR RADIO... PRICED LOW HERE!
\$19.99
CARRYING CASE INCLUDED

Penny's own ... made exclusively for us by one of America's top radio and TV manufacturers. Has 4 transistors plus one diode that can't break or burn out, are energy marvels! Tone is terrific!

Romance Fading, Another Pops Up

LONDON (AP) — One runaway romance was fading from British headlines today with a peaceful reconciliation, but another one was on hand to take its place.

Shipbuilder Harry Dowsett finally caught up with his 20-year-old daughter Katherine and the playboy she eloped to Scotland with. The suitor, Edward Langley, 27, accepted Dowsett's invitation to come for the weekend and talk things out.

Meanwhile, from London a rich silversmith's wife dashed off to Gretna Green in pursuit of her 19-year-old son and the family's pretty Swiss maid.

Dowsett ran his daughter and Langley to earth at a friend's tiny apartment over a stable in Cambridge.

Because the family forbade the under-age girl to marry, she ran off to Scotland with Langley and refused to come home with her father when he followed them.

Dowsett got a high court order prohibiting the marriage. It was doubtful it could be enforced in Scotland, where teen-agers can marry without parental consent. But Langley would have been subject to arrest if he flouted the order and then returned to England.

The couple drove 320 miles from Edinburgh and arrived exhausted and penniless in Cambridge. A posse of newsmen and

private detectives hired by Dowsett soon traced them.

The father arrived and hammered on the orange-painted door, shouting, "Katherine, let me in. It's your father."

"Are you going to be nice, Daddy?" Katherine cried tearfully from the other side of the locked door.

"Of course, my dear," Dowsett replied softly. "Let me in and let's sort this thing out."

Katherine opened the door and hugged her father. He slipped inside quickly.

Thirty-five minutes later Dowsett stomped out to his car, reporting, "I agreed to compromise."

Then Katherine and Langley came out hand in hand. "We are going to the Dowsett home to talk things over," he said.

The new pair of romantic headlines were 19-year-old Jeffrey Herscheson and blue-eyed Sylvia Polentarutti, 20, from Zurich. They disappeared from Jeffrey's home 11 days ago and were found in Gretna Green, England's traditional haven for elopers.

Jeffrey said his father had offered him 20 pounds (\$56) a week pocket money and a car if he'd give up Sylvia and come home. "But I love her too much," he asserted.

"Love?" snapped Israel Herscheson back in London. "My boy's been in love five times before already."

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Speakers v of Andrews, District and Crane, secon the district, Women's Clul Mrs. B. P. St rict secretar
Mrs. Seay g ing club yea ing program idea of havir in with the t study, telling various depar grams should in reporting editors are n lishing the pressbook: t because it is interesting, t promptly afte place.
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Phila Have As Pr
Musical s the First Class Thurs church when the regular Mrs. Doyle and sang ing Whispert Along, Mrs. charge of th Hostess un Mrs. Robert pink larkspur where memb seated, Edw guest along v sented the pr Mrs. A. J votion and M nessed the g tion.
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Senators Have Four Choices As Grain Surplus Fight Begins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators had a choice of at least four widely varying wheat programs today as they tried to choose a way to ease mounting grain surpluses.

It appeared likely that no matter what their decision, the present wheat program—which helped build up the huge grain stocks—must continue another year.

On June 1—just 10 days away—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson must announce a new national wheat program. Present law requires an allotment of at least 55 million acres and a support price of not less than 75 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price determined under farm law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. Both the Senate and House would have to agree on a new program before June 1 to make it effective for the coming year. The House, working on a different program, is not expected to act on it before that date.

Wheat is grown under strict production controls, with each farmer allotted a specific number of acres for his crop. He is penalized if he grows more. But despite sharp acreage cutbacks, the amount of wheat grown has greatly exceeded that sold. The government holds more than a full year's supply obtained under price support loans.

How to cut production still further without hurting the farmers who grow the wheat has become a major problem.

Benson, who has had difficulty winning congressional approval of his farm plans, wants to lower wheat price supports over the next three years, and gradually let farmers grow as much wheat as they want. His theory is that

lower prices will cause many farmers to quit growing wheat.

He proposes to base price supports not on parity, but on average market prices of the three preceding years. A bill to authorize his program was introduced Thursday by Sen. Everett M.

Cape Awes Astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—"Their reaction was silence—they watched in awe."

These were the first impressions of six of the seven Mercury astronauts Thursday when they were given their first look at the jumping-off spot for the first manned flight into space.

The future spacemen made a driving tour of the Cape, but planned to follow this up today with a detailed visit to each of the launching pads for the giant U.S. ballistic missiles. The astronauts will wind up their brief trip Saturday.

No interviews were allowed, but the astronauts' escort officer, Lt. Col. John Powers, gave newsmen some of the highlights of their first reactions to the Cape.

Sometime in 1961 one of the seven will be fired into space aboard an Atlas intercontinental range ballistic missile.

"We'll see that one again," one of the group commented as their bus passed a huge tower housing the mighty Atlas.

Dirksen (R-Ill), the GOP floor leader, as a possible substitute.

Pending before the Senate is a stopgap wheat program for the next two years approved by its Agriculture Committee.

It would retain the 55-million-acre planting allotment, lower supports to 65 per cent of parity for those complying with individual farm allotments, and tighten penalties for excess planting. Those who voluntarily reduce planting 20 per cent below their allotments would be offered price supports at 80 per cent of parity.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), acting for a group of Midwest wheat senators, offered a similar plan that would keep the minimum support rate at 75 per cent and offer 85 per cent of parity support for those cutting back 20 per cent of allotments.

Sen. Frank Carlson (R-Kan) urged a plan that would let farmers sell wheat at market levels, give them an incentive payment above this on their share of the domestic market, and let surpluses move into export at world price levels.

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) offered the most drastic proposal. He would cut off all farm price supports at the end of this year and then freeze the 9 or 10 billions worth of wheat and other commodities now in government hands because of past programs.

Capehart contends that the price support and planting controls have failed and it will cost taxpayers and farmers less to halt the whole thing now than continue it.

He said the huge surpluses could be disposed in an orderly way over the next several years.

DEAR ABBY

OUT IN THE OPEN

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently bought a home and furnished it in Early American. For a housegift his sister gave us a Chinese Modern lamp. It stands three feet high, has a bright red base with a black lacquered shade and gold dragons all over it. It looks terrible and I don't want to put it where it can be seen. I know his sister from way back and she did it just to be mean. You'd never see such a cheap piece of junk in HER house. My husband says I should use it anyway so her feelings won't be hurt. I don't want to ruin the looks of my house. How can we settle this peacefully? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Ask your sister-in-law if she has any objections to your exchanging the lamp for something that would fit into your decorating scheme a little better. She could hardly refuse; if she does, put the lamp away. At least, you'll have thrown a little light on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, a young girl tells of a quick wedding at the city hall over her lunch hour because she couldn't afford a "fancy church wedding." This woman and countless others have the wrong conception of a church wedding. Anyone who wants a church wedding can have one. It need not be expensive or fancy.

DEAR ABBY: I am asking advice for a helpless little child of four. She has a very poor appetite. Her mother tries to force food down her by holding her nose until she swallows the food. I hate to see this child screaming and putting up a big fight. The child becomes nervous and throws up the food afterwards. I was told to mind my own business when I suggested they take her to a doctor. I work here so I hesitate to make any more suggestions. Maybe you can help. DAY HELP

DEAR HELP: Food forced down a child does more harm than good. I hope they consult a doctor about the child's poor appetite before they are forced to see one about a much more serious problem later.

To get ABBY's booklet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Any clergyman will unite a couple in holy matrimony in front of the altar with only attendants and parents. It is still a Service, and has the blessing of God. I have nothing against city hall weddings, but the "I now-pronounce-you-man-and-wife-\$10.00-please" type of ceremony is not nearly so memorable. Sincerely, REV. L. A. MEYER

DEAR ABBY: In our office there is a nice young man. He is very sweet and we wouldn't hurt him for the world, but he comes to work with holes in his socks. He is married. This makes a bad impression on all who see him and some folks snicker behind his back. Should we tell him it looks bad, or should we write his wife an anonymous note telling her to do something about it? OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: If the man consistently comes to work with holes in his socks, he knows they are there and doesn't care. Leave his wife alone. She darn well knows what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I am asking advice for a helpless little child of four. She has a very poor appetite. Her mother tries to force food down her by holding her nose until she swallows the food. I hate to see this child screaming and putting up a big fight. The child becomes nervous and throws up the food afterwards. I was told to mind my own business when I suggested they take her to a doctor. I work here so I hesitate to make any more suggestions. Maybe you can help. DAY HELP

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Demos Agree On Foreign Aid Handling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in control of the House Foreign Affairs Committee have reached tentative agreements that will speed handling of President Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid proposal.

The outlook still is for cuts, especially military and contingency funds, but one well-placed source said he expects them to aggregate less than 400 million dollars.

Some members of the Appropriations Committee, however, will press for bigger reductions when the actual fund legislation is presented. A separate bill is required to provide the money.

Consideration of the bill to authorize the program has repeatedly been delayed — by a slow-starting session of Congress, unexpectedly long hearings and inability of the committee to resolve disputes.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) said the committee expected to finish its work on the measure by the middle of next week.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee still is holding hearings on the Senate version of the same bill.

House Democrats were reported to have worked out preliminary understandings on two disputes—arms aid for Latin America and economic aid for Israel.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) and others have advocated cutting off military aid to countries in this hemisphere whose governments, they said, were likely to use arms for purposes other than hemisphere defense.

However, it was reported likely that the committee will cut the military aid without specifying in the bill that any particular country be taken off the list of recipients.

Similarly, the committee was reported working on language for the report to recommend that some economic grants to Israel be continued.

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And how wonderful it is to command the "car of cars". A hill in the offing? A nudge of your foot carries you up and over with amazing alacrity.

A curve in the road ahead? The weight of your hand on the slender wheel makes you its master.

A traffic light gleaming red? The touch of your toe on that big, wide pedal brings you to a smooth, sure stop.

And through it all, of course, there is the indefinable magic of knowing that this is a Cadillac—admired and respected by all who behold it.

In fact, when your appointed destination comes into view, you will probably regard it with reluctance. For when the miles past have been so pleasant, the miles ahead are always tempting.

But no matter where journey's end might find you, the proof will be abundant—from first start to final stop, a journey in a Cadillac is the finest distance between any two points.

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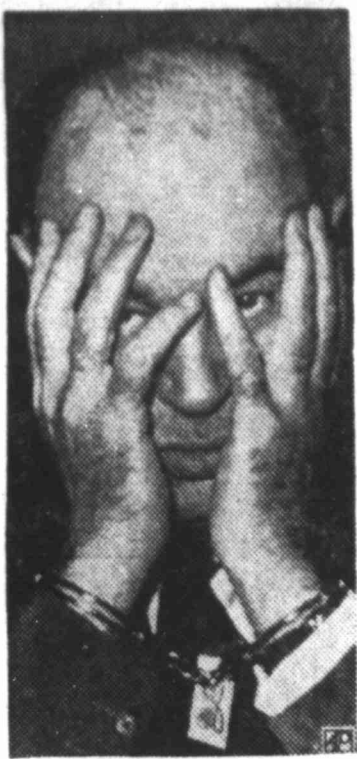
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Defeat 12-9
their fourth In-League verdict...
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Cover-Up

Handcuffed Natale Evola of Brooklyn, hides his face with his hands as he enters federal court for arraignment. He was one of 27 delegates who attended 1957 underworld convention at Apalachin, N.Y., that were indicted on charges of conspiring to balk probes of it.

21 Crime Delegates Seized In Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents have seized 21 delegates to the 1957 Apalachin, N.Y., underworld convention after one of the biggest federal crackdowns on a national syndicate which allegedly controls organized crime. They are searching for six more of the delegates.

Shortly after sunrise Thursday, agents began a coast-to-coast roundup in the wake of an indictment charging the 27 with conspiracy to obstruct justice. Those seized were being held in bonds as high as \$100,000 for appearance later in federal court.

Among the defendants still missing were Joseph Ida, Highland Park, N.J.; James V. La Duca, Lewiston, N.Y.; Antonio Magadino, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Salvatore Falcone, Utica, N.Y.; and John T. Scalish, Cleveland, Ohio.

While the roundup was going on, the hilltop mansion and 53-acre estate of Barbara was sold for \$130,000. Russell Terry of Endicott, N.Y., a real estate dealer, said he and Larue Quick of Endwell, N.Y., a builder, will reopen the place to sightseers at a fee to be determined.

Cop, Family Missing At Probe Center

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Police Chief Howard Branning, his wife and their young son are missing from this Tioga County seat, a center for much of the investigation of the notorious Apalachin gangland conclave.

Branning, 39, has not been seen since Monday. His wife and son John left their home by automobile Thursday.

"I don't know where the chief is," Mayor John Day said. "He certainly is missing."

On Monday, two officers from the state comptroller's office began checking records of the Oswego Police Department. The auditors would tell newsmen only that they had been ordered to examine village records.

Police said Branning and a patrolman left here Monday morning to drive a new police patrol car to an Endicott garage for a checkup. The patrolman reported that the chief left the garage and said he would get another ride back to Oswego. The distance is 13 miles.

His wife told a reporter she had no idea where he was.

Presbyterian Report Cites Family Life

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Many parents belonging to the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. feel that the demands of church and community tend to separate family members too much.

This was brought out in a preliminary report on a survey conducted by the Board of Christian Education of the church, issued Thursday at the 171st General Assembly of United Presbyterians.

To accomplish this, 845 parents of children under 18, in 63 congregations in cities of various sizes and rural areas, were interviewed. Questionnaires were filled out by another 1,000 parents and a like number of ministers, and the analysis of the data included consultations with theologians, psychologists and sociologists.

The report stressed that further research remains to be done, but some of its preliminary conclusions included: Families in rural, urban and suburban areas alike complained that community and church activities scatter family members too much. Mentioned were baseball leagues for youngsters, church choirs, school clubs, PTAs, scouts, 4-H clubs and other "youth-serving agencies" which contribute to the rush and confusion that aroused our parents.

"Their resentment grows because in the face of these many demands on family time and energy," the report stated, "they find that tensions mount, communication deteriorates, and family freedom is crowded aside in a seemingly relentless schedule." It added that "awkward scheduling... makes Sunday for some families the busiest and tensest day of all the week," and concluded that "the church itself needs to re-examine what it expects of families."

Long Controversy Flames At Meeting

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer
The long controversy surrounding the 100-year-old Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., flared anew at the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting during the past week.

The seminary, oldest in the denomination, made news last year when 13 of its 44 professors were fired in an apparently insoluble disagreement with its president, the Rev. Dr. Duke K. McCall.

As a result, the seminary faces loss of its accreditation by the American Assn. of Theological Schools, and Southern Baptists are thinking of withdrawing all six of their seminaries from the association.

Last week, at the denomination's Louisville convention, the Rev. James S. Bulman of East Spencer, N.C., a frequent critic of Southern Baptist procedures, leveled a new charge against the embattled seminary.

He said he has "what I consider clear and conclusive evidence" that the seminary is teaching that Christ's virgin birth and resurrection may be looked upon as myths — a contradiction of Southern Baptist doctrine.

Dr. McCall has denied that the seminary departs from the orthodox theological position. The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., meeting in Indianapolis, announced plans to evangelize an unspecified Midwestern city through the use of newspaper advertising.

Dr. Glenn Warner Moore, secretary of the denomination's general council, said the same type

Father, 4 Children Are Victims Of Fire

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A father and his four young children died Thursday night in a fire which destroyed their home.

Robert Burk, 29, a dairy worker, and his youngest son Bobby, 2, died in the flame-swept home.

Firemen pulled Tony, 7, Barbara, 6, and Terry, 4, from the burning building and attempted to resuscitate them, but failed.

Cause of the fire was not known. Burk was baby-sitting with the children while his wife Joan, 26, was working as a waitress in a coffee shop. She is two months pregnant.

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BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels 1-4. Buz Sawyer is eating and talking about flying.

DIXIE DUGAN comic strip panels 1-4. Dixie Dugan is at a party and talking to a woman.

NANCY comic strip panels 1-4. Nancy is talking to a boy about a garden.

L'IL ABNER comic strip panels 1-4. L'il Abner is talking to a woman about a picture.

BLONDIE comic strip panels 1-4. Blondie is talking to a boy about a dog.

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels 1-4. Annie Rooney is talking to a man about magic.

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels 1-4. Snuffy Smith is talking to a man about a pop call.

GRANDMA comic strip panels 1-4. Grandma is talking to a boy about a deed.

DONALD DUCK comic strip panels 1-4. Donald Duck is talking to a man about a bakery.

PEANUTS comic strip panels 1-4. Snoopy is talking about playing a ball.

JOE PALOOKA comic strip panels 1-4. Joe Palooka is talking to a woman about a marriage.

MARY WORTH comic strip panels 1-4. Mary Worth is talking to a man about a telegram.

REX MORGAN comic strip panels 1-4. Rex Morgan is talking to a woman about a conspiracy.

POGO comic strip panels 1-4. Pogo is talking to a man about a caterpillar.

KERRY DRAKE comic strip panels 1-4. Kerry Drake is talking to a woman about a trial.

GRIN AND BEAR IT comic strip panels 1-4. Grin and Bear It is talking about a fur sale.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle with grid and word list. Includes 'HAVE SCUD ALL ANIL WAKE MAW...' and 'SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE'.

Kennedy Unworried By Hoffa's Threat

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, is mistaken if he thinks the threat of a nationwide strike will block legislation he doesn't like, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) says.

The union president has been quoted as threatening such a strike if Congress should pass restrictive labor legislation. He has denied the statement, which was attributed to him in a speech at Brownsville, Tex., last Tuesday.

Kennedy, in a speech here Thursday night, said Hoffa's threatened strike was "a general strike such as those which have paralyzed less stable nations with less powerful governments in the past."

Hoffa was reported to have said that a nationwide halt would be ordered if Congress placed unions under antitrust laws.

"I have never favored placing

unions under antitrust laws," Kennedy said.

His labor bill, already with Senate approval contains no such provisions. Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has announced he will introduce a bill proposing to do just that, however.

Such a law would fail to correct corruption or racketeering in the labor-management field, Kennedy said.

"If Mr. Hoffa feels that any and all legislation in this area can be stifled by his threats of pressure—if he thinks the legislative processes of this nation are going to falter and halt as a result of his strong arm tactics—then he does not understand either the American people or the Democratic 86th Congress," he said.

In Minneapolis, Hoffa retorted: "The senator might do well to examine his own remarks to see whether he is talking in the best interests of the working man."



At Conference

James E. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, is shown at a news conference in San Francisco where he denied he had threatened a nationwide strike during a speech before a longshoremen convention at Brownsville.

Jobs Report Shows Some Spotty Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said today that although the economy is making a vigorous recovery, there still are bad areas of unemployment requiring federal and state attention.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell urged Congress to enact an assistance program to encourage new industries to locate in hard-hit areas. He called on governors to have legislatures follow President Eisenhower's advice in improving state unemployment compensation laws.

"The economy in general is making a sustained and vigorous recovery," Mitchell said, "but there still are people and places which are not sharing that prosperity."

He said the localized character of unemployment, even though there was some improvement in more than 90 per cent of the 149 major labor market areas, "demonstrates the need for a federal areas assistance program."

Mitchell's study of the unemployment problem — with 65 million workers at jobs and 3,627,000 still idle in April—showed the greatest number of unemployed concentrated in five states—New York, Pennsylvania, California, Michigan and Illinois.

It showed unemployment particularly high among the youngest members of the work force, among the unskilled laboring men, and among Negroes.

An upward trend in employer hiring plans reportedly will continue at least to midsummer.

Spring hiring dropped 14 major labor market areas from the list of those classed as having substantial labor surplus, or idleness of 6 per cent or more. Sixty cities remain on that list, compared with 86 a year ago and only 21 two years ago.

Evangelist?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Traffic officers erected a new sign at a busy street intersection on the North Carolina State College campus this week. It said: "Yield." It bears a new message now. Someone appended: "Not to temptation."

Mass Killer Starkweather Is Granted 2-Week Death Stay

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Charles Starkweather, condemned to die this morning in the electric chair for murder, was granted a two-week stay of execution.

U.S. Dist. Judge Richard Robinson of Omaha granted the stay so Starkweather can appeal to the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals from the denial Thursday of his application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The acting Nebraska penitentiary warden, John Greenholtz, gave first word of the 11th-hour development to newsmen and witnesses as they arrived at the prison during a thunderstorm to witness the execution.

Greenholtz said he received the word in a telephone call from Robert Conrad, administrative assistant to Gov. Ralph Brooks.

Conrad said Judge Robinson, after study and conferences through the early morning hours, found that Starkweather had been without the help of counsel in his habeas corpus effort.

The 20-year-old condemned killer had sought the writ on grounds his constitutional rights had been violated.

Conrad said Judge Robinson told him he had worked on the case since 2 a.m., had conferred with the chief justice of the appeals court and with Lincoln's U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Van Pelt, who had rejected the habeas corpus application.

Thursday's application for federal court action had been delivered to the court by Starkweather's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Starkweather.

After Judge Van Pelt's ruling Guy Starkweather had resigned himself to the execution.

"I can't see that I can do anything more," he said.

Charles "was hoping we could do something to the very last," he said.

With the execution set for about 6 a.m. (CST), 20-year-old Starkweather was to have paid with his life for a murder rampage 16 months ago.

Eleven knife and gun slayings were blamed on — and admitted by — the cocky killer.

Starkweather, a 5-foot-5, bow-legged, redhead, vaulted into notoriety in January 1958.

Accompanied by his 14-year-old sweetheart Caril Ann Fugate, he set out on a killing spree. Nine victims in and around Lincoln were counted in three days.

Hope Abandoned For River Victim

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Officials virtually abandoned hope today for Frank A. Rich, 65, who was last seen clinging to an overturned boat in the Colorado River.

Rich, of Lakewood Village, Calif., and three members of his family were aboard a 15-foot cabin cruiser which capsized Sunday in Cataract Canyon.

His 65-year-old wife and his son, Dr. A. delbert Rich, 41, Cedar City, Utah, and Dr. Rich's wife Perny, 35, made their way to safety.

Boat crews completed a foot-by-foot search of the river banks Thursday without finding Rich.

The sheriff's office sent a two-man crew to take a final look upstream from the canyon. If they don't find anything, officers will give up the search.

Fourth Flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The X15 rocket plane made its fourth flight suspended under a B52 bomber Thursday.

The Air Force said "all went well." The rocket ship is intended to carry a pilot to an unprecedented 100-mile altitude at more than 4,000 miles an hour.

Will Appeal Fine

DALLAS (AP)—Everett Norton plans to appeal a \$5 fine for illegal parking on his own parking lot. Police said Norton's car extended into a public walkway. Norton said the walkway actually is on his property.

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