

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Thursday. High today 94; Low tonight 68; High tomorrow 94.

Page 1-4 Sports 7-8 Page 5-6 TV Log 6-8 Page 7-8 Want Ads 5, 6, 7-8 Page 9-10 Women's News 2, 3-8

Mrs. Long Comes After Her Husband

Louisiana Governor Due Home

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Earl K. Long arrived in a Louisiana Air National Guard plane today to take her husband, the Louisiana governor, back home.

Mrs. Long was accompanied by three doctors, Maj. Gen. Raymond Hufft, and Mrs. William Lockhart, the governor's executive secretary. Hufft is adjutant general of Louisiana.

Mrs. Long told newsmen that soon as things can be gotten ready, they would leave.

Long shouted to newsmen from his second floor room in the psychiatric clinic of John Sealy Hospital earlier today that the group would leave for Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans at 11 a.m.

The New Orleans States-Item quoted an unidentified source as saying Long would be taken to Ochsner's for a deteriorating heart condition.

But Long's attending physician, who asked not to be identified, denied any report of Long's having a heart attack while in Galveston. "He has had no heart attack here at all," the doctor said. "His illness has been somewhat of a strain on his heart. But his heart is not in any serious condition."

LIGHT ON The light in Long's second-story room was the only one on during most of the night. The governor slept from midnight to 4 a.m.

At 6 a.m. he awoke to newsmen who kept an all-night vigil outside the hospital because of reports he might leave during the night.

Long, resisting treatment in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, said he would consent to treatment in Louisiana if released. His agreement apparently started the move to have him released.

Bedford Fine, one of the governor's three court-appointed lawyers, said he thought if the family withdrew its committal petition "the court would go along."

Blanche Long, the governor's wife, was expected to leave Baton Rouge, La., on a National Guard plane today.

She is expected to be accompanied by Louisiana Adjutant General Raymond Hufft and Dr. Martin O. Miller, who will fly the governor back to New Orleans.

The freedom move, although avoiding a family court squabble, left unanswered the question of Long's status as governor.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion said Long could return to Louisiana without actually taking over as governor. Gremlion said the law says Lt. Gov. Lether Frazier may act as governor "in the case of inability of the governor to act for any cause."

WON'T ANSWER But Gremlion wouldn't answer what would happen if Long suddenly decided to use his office authority on returning.

Acting Gov. Frazier was not in full agreement.

"As far as I know," Frazier said, "when Gov. Long comes back to the state, he's governor. I'll be very happy for him to take over. I'll do anything I can to continue to help him."

The governor turned out the lights at his second-floor hospital room in Galveston at 11:15 p.m. Reporters watching from the street said the governor spent the night in striped pajamas, smoking, peering out the window, and submitting to routine pulse and temperature readings.

Dave Beck Indicted For Taking Money

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Teamster Union President Dave Beck was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of accepting \$200,000 from presidents of two trucking firms. There was no immediate explanation as to the purpose of the alleged action.

The two company presidents, prominent in the trucking industry, also were indicted in the charges made today.

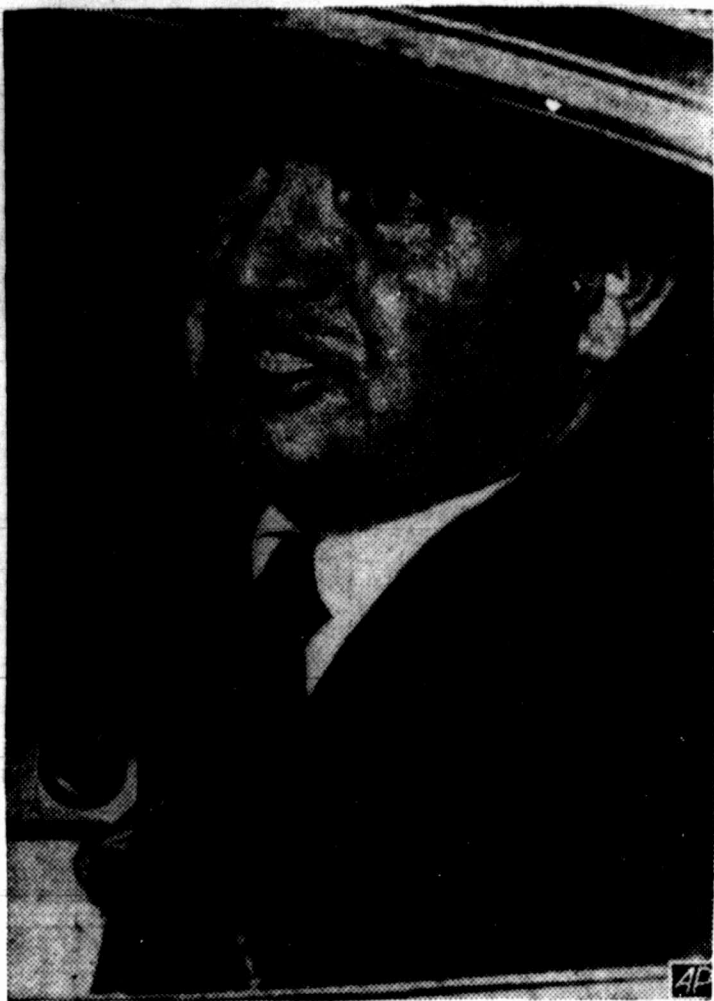
They are Roy Fruehauf, of Birmingham, Mich., president of the Fruehauf Trailer Co., of Detroit, and Burge Seymour, 55, of Litchfield County, Conn., president of the Associated Transport, Inc., of New York.

The executives were alleged to have passed the money to Beck on June 21, 1954.

The indictment itself did not specify the reason and U.S. Atty. S. Hazard Gillespie declined to elaborate.

The companies also were named as defendants, along with the Brown Equipment and Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Associated Transport.

The defendants are scheduled to



"Still In Jail"

Earl K. Long, governor of Louisiana, shouts "still in jail" to newsmen as he sits in a car about to return him to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after a judge postponed for a week a hearing on Long's effort to gain release.

Texas Banks Show Jump In Deposits

By The Associated Press Big increases in bank deposits were shown Wednesday by Texas banks except in the heavily populated Beaumont, Fort Worth and Houston areas.

But even in Houston a banker said the decline there, \$104,000,000 down from June, 1958, was because most of the correspondent banks had withdrawn funds to handle a large demand for crop loans.

Dallas banks, their tills bulging with \$2,290,967,832 in deposits, showed a gain of more than \$90,000,000, the largest in the state. Fort Worth, with \$708,605,213 on deposit showed a drop in deposits of \$4,536,860. Beaumont's deposits were \$141,779,154, down \$2,706,229.

El Paso, Lubbock and Abilene showed big deposit increases. Bankers at Abilene reported bright prospects for the next 6 months. Banks there reported \$96,871,031 in deposits, a record high and more than \$10,000,000 above figures for June 23, 1958.

Table with 2 columns: City, Deposits June 16, 1959, Deposits June 23, 1958. Rows include Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Dallas, Edinburg, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Kilgore, McAllen, Midland, Port Arthur, Tyler, Wichita Falls, and Wichita County.

Personal Income At A Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today that the personal income of all Americans rose in May to a record annual rate of \$376,200,000,000. The increase for the month was three billion on an annual basis.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis L. Strauss issued a special statement which said:

"This high level of purchasing power is a basis for the business confidence so generally evident, and for the strong hope for further increases in employment."

The Commerce Department report was the second this week to point up the transition of the economy from recovery to a new boom. The Federal Reserve Board announced Monday that industrial production advanced to a high last month.

Personal income in May was up 7 per cent or 25 billion dollars on a yearly basis from May 1957.

"Each month this year," Strauss said, "has shown a higher rate of personal income than the one before—in a period of virtually no alteration in the consumer price level."

The report said the surge in incomes from a year ago represents for the most part real gains in the buying power of the average American, inasmuch as retail prices advanced only fractionally during the interim.

Most of the May increase in income was in wages and salaries which were up 2 1/2 billion dollars on a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$255,800,000,000.

The report said payroll advances centered in manufacturing, with durable goods industries scoring particularly sharp gains. Metals and machinery manufacturing showed the biggest increases.



—without telling us to save all Heralds for you while you're away. Then they're delivered, neat and in order, in a handy plastic bag. Just phone AM 4-4331 and order our free VACATION-PAK.

Stanton Readies For Celebration

STANTON—Saturday the Jaycees will lower the boom on folks who fail to get into the spirit of Martin County's impending Diamond Jubilee.

The celebration, a week-long affair, will get under way July 10 and during the week one of the features will be the traditional Old Settlers Reunion.

Residents are being urged to don old-time costumes, the men to grow beards and otherwise enter into the promotional events leading to celebration of 75 years as a county. Jaycees will man a celebration jail for incarcerating all offenders starting Saturday.

Storm Aiming At Coast Near Hurricane Size

By The Associated Press Winds of tropical storm Beulah reached 70 m.p.h., almost hurricane force, as she slowly drifted toward the Texas-Mexican coast Wednesday.

A weather plane that flew through the Gulf of Mexico storm area reported at 10 a.m. the 70 m.p.h. winds near the storm's center. At that time Beulah was about 200 miles south of Brownsville and moving west northward at 4 to 8 m.p.h.

Winds up to 50 m.p.h. extended about 60 miles out from the center. Scattered squalls and winds of about 35 m.p.h. extended east and northeast in the middle Gulf of Mexico.

The Weather Bureau expected the storm's center to strike the Mexican coast midway between Brownsville and Tampico late Wednesday.

A hurricane watch remained in force from Corpus Christi southward. Small craft from Brownsville to Panama City, Fla., were advised to remain in port.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms spread ahead of the storm into southern Texas.

The Coast Guard reported tides of one to two feet above normal on Padre Island and some beaches there and at Boca Chica near Brownsville awash.

Tides at Corpus Christi were one to two feet above normal. The Weather Bureau forecast tides three to six feet above normal late in the day.

Residents of Padre Island had been warned of the approaching storm Tuesday night. However, there was no indication of any great movement of persons from the island.

At Brownsville and across the border at Matamoros, Mexico, police and other agencies were placed on a standby basis. Several schools and other buildings were designated as public shelters and meeting places.

At Harlingen the Air Force began moving 74 planes inland to Laughlin Air Force Base, Del Rio, as a precautionary measure.

Except for scattered showers on the South Texas coast and in the eastern Panhandle, Texas had generally fair and warm weather Wednesday.

Brownsville had 1.10 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Wednesday and Corpus Christi, 90, Mercedes, 94, Rio Grande City, 60 and Dalhart, 55. For the upper part of Texas, forecasts called for partly cloudy skies with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the western portion. Locally heavy rains were expected in South Central Texas with squalls Wednesday night and Thursday.

Navy Planes Ferried Here

Eighty-five aircraft from the Naval Air Station at Kingsville hopped here Tuesday to escape the teeth of hurricane Beulah.

Leading the pack were the jet Panthers, Cougars and Tigers, followed by the 52F Tracers and the R-49 transports bringing men and supplies.

In all, 115 officers and 60 enlisted men brought the planes to Webb AFB and flew here to take care of their servicing until the coastal storm blows over. The storm was pointed at the coast between Brownsville and Corpus Christi at the time the evacuation order was given. In charge of the party here is Lt. Comdr. W. W. Sheehan, liaison officer.

Brothers' Capture Ends Huge Manhunt

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (AP)—The Coyle brothers, sought in deep woods since Monday for the slaying of a Philadelphia policeman, were captured today by a squad of state troopers.

First reports said William Coyle, 22, was wounded. His brother, John, 24, was reported unharmed.

A telephone call from a house just off Route 28, where the search has been concentrated, led to the climax of the biggest manhunt in Massachusetts history.

Walter Schmidt of Union City, N.J., tipped police. He and his wife were visiting at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Victoria Canova, in South Middleboro, when he saw two men prowling around outside.

He said one man was crawling on his hands and knees near a garage. Schmidt called police.

Half a dozen squad cars were at the Canova home in seconds. The troopers burst into the woods and opened fire.

One brother was carried out of the woods on a stretcher. The brothers apparently had broken into a house trailer in the hunt and obtained food and fresh clothing.

They drove here from Philadelphia with a hostage, William Sedgwick, 49, whom they kidnaped in his own car. Sedgwick escaped after the brothers held up a high-way liquor store Monday. The brothers fled into the woods.

Legislature Holds 2nd Extra Session

NEWS PARLEY

Ike Pessimistic On Chances For A Summit Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the Geneva foreign ministers talks seem to have reached an impasse, and prospects for a summit conference are no brighter.

The President told a news conference, however, that he still would be willing to go to a heads-of-government meeting if any kind of reasonable progress can be made at Geneva.

And, Eisenhower said in response to a question, that he doesn't necessarily mean there must be progress specifically on the Berlin situation.

He said he has in mind any kind of reasonable progress on East-West problems generally.

The President was asked whether he believes that prospects for a summit conference have grown dimmer in the last couple of weeks.

He replied that prospects certainly have not brightened. He said the Geneva talks seem to have reached an impasse—or at least an unreadiness for fruitful discussion.

A bit later the President was asked whether his idea of progress at Geneva is that there must be some advance toward resolving differences over Berlin.

NOT JUST BERLIN Eisenhower said he never had meant to the prospects for a summit conference to the Berlin situation exclusively.

Any acceptance of such a thesis, he said, would make traditional diplomacy useless.

The news conference drew 228 reporters for Eisenhower's discussion of the Geneva talks and these other matters:

STEEL — Eisenhower rejected the idea of calling steel management and union representatives to a White House conference in a move to smash the deadlock in contract talks.

That course has been advocated by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.). The President said that for the government to get into that picture — for it to apply political or other kinds of pressure — would do more to hurt the situation than help it.

INFLATION DANGER Eisenhower said once again that both management and the steel workers' union must recognize the great danger of touching off any new inflationary spiral.

He praised a suggestion by Raymond Brandt of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the government gather and make public impartial figures on wages and productivity in the steel industry.

The President said it had not occurred to him, but that he would have someone look into the possibility of having the government

make available such information. NAVY PLANE — This government still does not know the nationality of the Communist jet fighter which attacked a U.S. Navy patrol plane over the Sea of Japan Monday.

One member of the crew was seriously wounded in the encounter.

Eisenhower was asked for comment on reports the U.S. crewmen were unable to fire back because of missing gun parts.

He replied that the whole episode is being studied carefully.

The President added he has no new information on the incident at this point but that it is a matter which causes him great concern as a former military man.

As for whether the episode was timed deliberately to increase

East-West tensions, Eisenhower said it did seem to be a strange coincidence that the attack occurred at a time when the Geneva talks are going on.

But, he added, he did not care to speculate regarding motive.

OLYMPIC GAMES — The International Olympic Games Committee seems to be getting into politics, rather than dealing exclusively with international athletics, Eisenhower said.

He made that remark when asked for comment on the committee's refusal to recognize Nationalist China, as such, as one of the nations which will participate in the 1960 games.

The committee has ruled that the Nationalist regime's athletes must participate as representatives of Formosa.

Dissension Stalks Halls Of Capitol

AUSTIN (AP) — A frustrated, dissension-torn Legislature met in a second special session today for a new effort to stabilize state finances.

Warfare between Gov. Price Daniel and House Speaker Waggoner Carr is out in the open. Carr bitterly blamed Daniel for the special session's failure to finish the job left hanging by the regular, long session.

The governor thus far has made no reply. He is expected to reply. The Legislature has been powerless in 150 days of meeting to balance the budget. Its inaction is a serious threat to state operations which must have new money by the start of the new fiscal year Sept. 1.

A head-on collision between the Senate, holding out against new natural gas taxes, and the House, which favored levies on the transmission companies, brought the first special session to a jarring close at midnight.

Gov. Daniel called the new session to begin at 11 a.m. in an atmosphere of biting contention. Carr said the governor deserted his own tax program and his own supporters in a "disgusting and reprehensible" manner.

DANIEL ADDRESS Gov. Daniel was scheduled to address a joint session at 2 p.m. He was expected to ask for the same program of taxation, spending and deficit retiring that he has urged since January.

Opening formalities were brief. The Senate named Sen. Andy Rogers, Childress, as its president pro tem. He succeeds Sen. Jarred Secrest, Temple.

Tax and appropriations bills began to flow through the mill in the house, even before the session officially started. Included was one big sales tax bill—two per cent on items over \$50.

Rep. W. S. Healy, Paducah, was in the speaker's chair to gavel the House into session. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey presided in the Senate.

An immediate pressing problem is where to run the session. There are some estimates it has on hand only enough for 15 days of operation.

The Senate passed the 204-million-dollar tax bill 19-12. Then the House overwhelmingly rejected it at 117-23 a few minutes short of the midnight closing hour of the session.

The appropriations bill died in conference committee. House and Senate conferees—like the majority of each House—could not agree on how much and where to spend, or how to find the money.

The legislators who tried for 120 days in the regular session and 30 days in the first called session to solve the state's fiscal riddle must now start from scratch. Adjournment swept into the wastebasket both appropriations and tax bills which the Legislature could not or would not reconcile.

The session's major accomplishment was passage of a bookkeeping bill that is expected to cut the general fund deficit by 28 million dollars.

Gov. Daniel's call for the special session gave it four major assignments: retirement of the deficit, passage of appropriations for 1960-61 and taxes to finance them, passage of a dormant property seizure bill, and a measure to protect the public's right to beaches.

Cage Bid Low On Road Work

Cage Bros. of San Antonio submitted the low bid Tuesday for base and paving on FM-700 from U. S. 87 south to U. S. 80 east.

The proposal was for \$192,711 for the 3.4 mile job.

Within the past year the structures and sub-base for the road had been installed. Since Cage Bros. already is in the county on U. S. 80 work, moving in on the new job is expected to begin almost at once.

Jack Roberts, Abilene, district highway engineer, said the cost factor on the loop ran considerably higher than for ordinary road because of rigid specifications.

The road will not only be handling a large volume of traffic, he said, but it also will be handling considerable heavy traffic.

Raising of the load limit from 58,000 to 72,000 pounds has entailed an upgrading of base requirements. Material going into the base not only will be thicker and heavier, but it will be crushed and screened to yield strength expected of it, said Roberts. The same will be true of the materials going into the surfacing.



Tells Of Ordeal

William Sedgwick, 49-year-old Philadelphia kidnaped from that city by two youthful bandits, tells Massachusetts State Police Detective James L. Doyle of his 10-day imprisonment following his release at Middleboro. Sedgwick was imprisoned in the trunk of his own car by Philadelphia brothers John and William Coyle. The pair fled into the woods when police fired on the car during the manhunt near Middleboro.

Actor Was Stuck With 'Superman'



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Reeves was Superman to millions of television fans—but not to himself.

The husky 45-year-old actor committed suicide Tuesday moments after his fiancée predicted in jest: "He's going to shoot himself."

Reeves, a jut-jawed natural for the role of Superman, was selected to portray the cape-flying marvel five years ago.

Television filming of the Superman series stopped a year and a half ago with 105 episodes completed — enough, a friend said, to last the producers "for the rest of their lives."

Friends said the series brought Reeves financial security (he was paid for each TV showing) and some fame—but not fulfillment as an actor.

Reeves felt doomed to play Superman. He once explained why he couldn't get other roles: "It's like Hopalong Cassidy trying to get an acting job in white tie and tails."

Why did he shoot himself? Lenore Lemmon, his fiancée, said: "Because he was known as Superman. He couldn't get a job."

That combined with the fact that a woman (a former girl friend) never got off his back.

"I think everything just kind of swooped down on a very sensitive man."

Film Writer Rip Van Ronkel said: "For weeks he had been preparing a wrestling act — lifting weights, doing workouts and roadwork. And yesterday he got the report that only one booking had been made."

"It was a lousy thing, a carnival act, and it wrecked his dignity."

Carol Van Ronkel, the writer's wife said: "George was not a man, but he was soft and sensitive and this jungle we live in out here killed him."

They couldn't make a buck off him any more, so they discarded him."

Police Sgt. V. A. Peterson related the tragic end of Reeves' 27-year dramatic career.

Reeves and his house guests — Miss Lemmon, 35, an erstwhile New York cafe society figure, and writer Robert Condon, 45—returned to their respective bedrooms late Monday night. They were awakened about 2:30 a.m. by two friends, William Bliss and Mrs.

Van Ronkel. Reeves argued with Bliss over the lateness of the hour, then went upstairs.

Miss Lemmon blurted: "He's going to shoot himself." A noise was heard upstairs. She continued, inexplicably: "He's opening a drawer to get the gun." A shot was heard. "See there — I told you!" she exclaimed.

They found Reeves' nude body on his bed, a bullet in his temple.

Hassle Blocked Texas Tax Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—Unyielding differences over natural gas, franchise taxes and utility rates blocked efforts by the Legislature to pass a tax bill yesterday.

"Where do we go from here?" is the question on the minds of bewildered members of each house who saw complete rejection by each house of the other's approach to the tax crisis.

One bright light is a statement by Rep. Don Kennard and Rep. Alonzo Jamison, members of the joint tax conference who refused to sign the report slaughtered 117-23 in the House.

They told newsmen that all 10 members had agreed on ways of raising \$116,807,000, more than enough to run the state for the next fiscal year.

Gov. Price Daniel's staff indicated earlier that failure of the first special session might bring on a push for a one year tax and spending program.

The new fiscal year begins Sept. 1 and there is no money now in the general revenue fund to keep schools, courts and hospitals open or other state services operating.

The Senate adopted 19-12 the report which would bring in 177 million dollars in new revenue and, together with a deficit-erasing bill, passed in the special session would care for the state's needs and clear the deficit.

Senators voted to cut off further debate, also 19-12, after Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, had finished his brief explanation of the report.

Passage came by a larger margin than expected since it had taken Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's vote to break a 15-15 tie and pass the original Senate tax substitute by one vote.

Sens. William Fly, Victoria; David Ratliff, Stamford; R. A. Weir, Seguin, and Hardeman switched from "no" to "aye" last night. Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., Paris, jumped the other way because the conferees had added snuff to the list of tobacco products to be taxed.

The bill, about 75-80 per cent selective sales taxes, made only three changes from the original Senate version. It would have jacked the driver's license fee from \$2 to \$4 (renewable every two years), added a 75 per cent increase on the franchise tax for the period expiring May 1, 1960, and put a 25 per cent tax on all tobacco products.

Federal Judge Orders Atlanta Desegregation

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Atlanta Board of Education to submit a desegregation plan for the city's public schools within a reasonable time.

The ruling did not set any deadline. U.S. Dist. Judge Frank A. Hooper said he would allow sufficient time for the Georgia Legislature to act upon the plan if necessary.

The next regular session of the Legislature will be in January 1960.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta said the ruling "allows time for both the city and the state to save the public schools."

In Washington, however, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) said he hoped the Atlantic school board would "use every means at their command to resist this effort . . . to enforce an abhorrent alien doctrine on a people who are proud of their belief in the right of the several states to control their local affairs."

In a written decision Tuesday, Hooper confirmed a ruling he made on June 5 and said he was compelled to enjoin racial discrimination in the Atlanta public schools.

"This court fully realizes the difficult position in which the defendants are herein placed," the court order said. "If they integrate the schools, all state money under existing laws will be cut off and it may be that such funds are necessary for the operation."

"The continued operation, however, with discrimination as in the past, will not be tolerated."

Hooper's order interpreted the U.S. Supreme Court's call for integration with all deliberate speed as meaning speed "consistent with the welfare of all our people, and with the maintenance of law and order, and with the preservation if possible of our common school system."

The jurist assumed that any plan would call for a gradual desegregation process, with careful screening of applicants to determine their fitness to enter the school to which they apply.

This was a repetition of Hooper's earlier broad hint that the way to go about handling the problem is to adopt a pupil placement law.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Hooper directed attorneys for the 10 Negro parents who brought the suit to draw up a decree carrying out his order and to notify defense counsel. The school board then will have 10 days to notify him of any objections to it, the jurist said.

Only 2 Ex-POWs Are Still Missing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Out of the grand total of 2,803 men who escaped from prisoner-of-war camps in this country during World War II, only two one-time German soldiers are still missing.

Until very recently, there were three in this exclusive club. But on May 10, Kurt Rossmel, now 52, once an officer in the Panzer Division of Adolf Hitler's North Afrika Corps, walked voluntarily into the FBI field office at Cincinnati, Ohio. Suffering from arthritis, he said he wanted to give himself up.

An accomplished linguist, Rossmel escaped from a North Carolina camp in 1945, adopted the name Frank Ellis, got a social security card and made a fairly comfortable life for himself for 14 years in the Chicago area, working as a punch-press operator, elevator man, bartender and waiter.

Once, about five years ago, a national magazine ran his picture. A fellow worker thought it looked awfully like Frank Ellis. But Frank's boss laughed off the idea, and nothing came of the incident — except that Frank shortly afterward changed jobs and associates.

For him, the tap on the shoulder never came. But he apparently got tired of waiting for it.

At an immigration service hearing at Cincinnati June 4, Rossmel was ruled deportable. However, he requested, and got, permission to leave the country voluntarily so that he might re-enter as a regular immigrant and apply for American citizenship.

With Rossmel's surrender, the unaccounted for dropped off to: 1. Georg Gaertner, who if living would now be 38.

2. A man who always insisted on calling himself Charly King, but who according to the FBI is really named Curt Richard Westphal. He would be 37.

Pictures of both these men still appear on FBI wanted files on the walls of some federal buildings, but no active search is being made for them. So far as is known, they have broken no laws in this country.

If caught, the Immigration Service probably would institute proceedings, but in the case of Gaertner at least the stateless person problem would arise. Gaertner was born in Silesia, which was absorbed into Poland and subsequently came under Soviet domination. Before he escaped the prisoner-of-war camp at Deming Army Airbase, N.M., on the night of Sept. 21, 1945, he had told fellow-prisoners he had no intention of returning home.

Prosecutor Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Maurice M. Milligan, 74, U.S. attorney in Kansas City from 1934 to 1945, died Tuesday. He was credited with smashing the political machine of the late Tom J. Pendergast through a series of prosecutions that included vote fraud and income tax evasion.

Bundling Might End Bed Argument

CHICAGO (AP)—An Oshkosh, Wis., bed manufacturer says he has the answer to the old single bed vs. double bed controversy.

What is needed, he says, is a revival of the bundling bed of New England Puritan days with its center board separating bed-mates.

History has it that early American courting couples seeking warmth slipped into the bed fully dressed on opposite sides of the center board.

The manufacturer, showing a pilot model at the Chicago furniture show, says: "The bundling bed may very well add up to a happy medium in the battle between twin and double beds."

Coordinator Named

HOUSTON (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. has named K. E. Rotegard of Amarillo as financial and services coordinator for the Houston headquarters of its domestic production department.

LISTEN FOR THE **Stork Report** at 9:15 a.m. on **KBYG RADIO 1400** Courtesy **LEONARD'S PHARMACY** 308 Scurry AM 4-4344

MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN

Hamilton Funds owns an interest in over 80 American corporations, selected for income and growth possibilities. Monthly or lump sum investment plans.

HAMILTON FUNDS 580-A
P. O. Box 5061, Denver 17, Colorado
Please send free prospectus booklet describing Hamilton Funds.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Dead

Film and television actor, George Reeves, 44, famed for his role as Superman, was found dead in his Hollywood home. Police said his death was the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Steel Strike

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Secretary-Treasurer William Schutler of the AFL-CIO says a costly steel strike is inevitable next month.

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

SPIRITS LOW?
TRY **VERNON'S**
602 GREGG
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE
Large Assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines

HAMILTON FUNDS INC. DIVIDEND

3 Per Share from Ordinary Income

Payable July 31, 1959, to holders of Series H-C7 and Series H-DA Shares of record noon, MST, July 1, 1959.

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
THOMAS E. MELTON, District Manager
910 Main St., AM 3-2040, Big Spring

Singer Peggy Lee Wins A Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Peggy Lee won a divorce from her third husband after singing the marital blues in court Tuesday.

The blonde 39-year-old singer said her husband, actor Dewey Martin, 35, was jealous, used vile language and tried to upset her before singing engagements. She didn't ask for alimony. She and her husband were permitted to keep their personal property. Miss Lee will retain title to her Coldwater Canyon home.



Restocrat reclining chair . . . delights him with tip-toe comfort . . . enchants her with slim, graceful beauty!

Here's the family gift everyone will love! For him, a welcoming haven of rest—for her, an excitingly lovely addition to her home. Restocrat's unique cradling comfort is bliss itself—relieves the tensions of the day—relaxes weary muscles, gives you a bright new outlook on life! Restocrat by famous Baumritter is available in modern or colonial styles—and the off-the-floor silhouette has a beauty that's unique among reclining chairs! Restocrat reacts instantly to command—holds its position without buttons or levers. It's the personal home gift that will make your giving seem inspired. Most modestly priced, too. Try it on for comf

from 99.95

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

REMEMBER DAD SUNDAY, JUNE 24

WHITE'S 29th Anniversary SALE!

BUY NOW!

Life is easier... with a Freezer

And this 20-cu.-ft. **Revco FREEZER** is easier than ever to own!

REGULAR \$419.95 NOW ONLY **299⁷⁷**

Revco Freezers 39% faster than other freezers

★ Fast freeze seals in natural Food flavors!
★ Stores almost 700 lbs.!
★ Rust-proof aluminum liner!
★ 5-yr. protection plan!

The one big difference in home freezers today is the speed of freezing action. Revco freezers a full 39% faster than any other freezer. This freezing speed seals in the natural goodness of meat and vegetables . . . and it materially reduces electricity costs. Aluminum liner, tubing and fiberglass insulation. With handy dividers and food basket. Complete 5-year protection plan.

Rated America's No. 1 best cleaner buy!

EUREKA Roto-matic swivel-top cleaner!

★ Big 7/8-hp motor!
★ 7-pc. cleaning tool set!
★ Cleans all over from one position!

39⁸⁸

Payments only \$7²⁵ weekly

The Eureka features an all-new design and more powerful motor . . . 20% more suction, and it's adjustable for cleaning drapes, furniture, or rugs. Tool set includes special rug cleaner. With throw-away dust bag.

VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Anniversary Special! Complete, personal Pak-about COOLER for only 26⁸⁸

Pay only \$7²⁵ weekly

★ Handy On-off switch!
★ Rust-resistant cabinet!
★ Large water reservoir!

★ Sturdy carrying handle!
★ Recirculating pump!
★ Blower-type fan!

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!

30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.

90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.

EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay . . . up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

201-202 SCURRY PLENTY FREE PARKING AM 4-5271

Named
Gulf Oil Corp.
Roteguard of
al and services
Houston head-
domestic produc-

R THE
Report
m. on
Y G
1400
sy
RD'S
LACY
AM 4-4344



Sure Sign Of Summer

David Putnam, 3, of Dallas is in heaven at the Dallas Public Market as he gets set to bite into the big red slice of watermelon he is holding. The East Texas products are arriving by the truckloads at the market, a sure sign of summer.

Want To Grow Okra? New Leaflet Gives You Tips

COLLEGE STATION — Okra production is commercially important in certain areas of Texas. It is a close relative of cotton and requires about the same cultural practices and climatic conditions. A soil which produces high yields of cotton is suitable for okra.

Okra production is discussed in a new leaflet, "Growing Okra in Texas," released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Several hundred acres are grown annually for the fresh or frozen market from the Lower Rio Grande Valley in the south to the High Plains in the northwest. The same good practices of soil rotation, soil fallowing and soil preparation used with cotton to avoid the cotton root rot and Fusarium wilt are recommended for okra.

Clemson Spinelets and Louisiana Green Velvet are the most popular and best-adapted varieties for Texas. Both varieties are highly productive over long periods. Perkins Dwarf Green Long Pod is the preferred dwarf variety.

According to the leaflet, several rules should be followed when

growing okra: Select a fertile, well-drained soil; select varieties that are well adapted to the area; plant in a well-prepared and well-fertilized soil; assure proper moisture for germination; use seed from a reliable source; thin plants for proper spacing, 18 to 24 inches apart. Keep cultivated and irrigated as necessary; harvest pods regularly; keep them in a cool shaded area and market as soon as possible. Handle the harvested pods carefully.

You can obtain the leaflet from the Howard County agent. Ask for L-433.

Canadian Pay TV Seen This Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of International Telemeter Co. says his firm will be operating pay TV in Canada before the end of the year.

Louis A. Novins said the paying viewer will be able to choose from a sports program, a motion picture or a local show at the same time. Coin boxes will be attached to the home sets.

Irish Stage Vote For President Today

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish voted for a new president today, and nearly blind old Eamon de Valera appeared a shoo-in choice for the ceremonial job by a majority of at least 200,000.

Retiring from active politics, the 87-year-old statesman ran against Gen. Sean Maceoin, like De Valera a veteran of the fight for independence from Britain. Only about three-fourths of Ireland's 1,700,000 voters were expected to turn out to choose between the candidates and also decide whether Ireland should keep the election system of proportional representation. Counting of votes will not begin until Thursday.

Writers Invite Critical Judge

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A Rhode Island judge who has criticized Western fiction was invited today to attend the next Southwest Writers' Conference to get some first-hand information on the subject.

Judge Joseph R. Weisberger of Pawtucket, R.I., had criticized writers of Western stories for their portrayal of judges in television, radio and movies as being "poorly dressed, associates of criminals, frequenters of bar rooms and takers of bribes."

In its last session yesterday, the Southwest Writers' Conference adopted unanimously a resolution which "roundly censured the learned judge for his uninformed disparagement of the Early West and writers thereof."

The group urged Judge Weisberger "to doff his judicial robes and attend our next annual conference, that he may get at first hand the West of today and by that judge more accurately the West of yesterday."

The 15th annual conference, attended by writers from over the nation, ended last night with an awards dinner at which \$1,000 in prizes was distributed to winners in 26 categories.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 17, 1959 3-A

Lawyers Protest 'Perry Mason' As Convention Speaker

BLOWING ROCK, N.C. (AP) — Actor Raymon Burr — who plays Perry Mason, the lawyer who never loses a case—is going to address the convention of the North Carolina Bar Ass. which opens today. The invitation has set off some legal fireworks.

Superior Court Judge Frank Armstrong won't be in the audience. The judge protested the bid to Burr to speak Friday.

"I see about as much of Perry Mason on television as I care to because my children watch it at home," Armstrong said.

"Perry Mason's program bears no semblance of the correct and proper means of administering justice, or the proper conduct of the lawyer in trial of a criminal case."

Armstrong said the fact that Burr will speak at the convention is indicative of what he calls the irresponsibility and lack of knowledge of the administration of justice shown by some bar leaders.

The bar association president, Beverly C. Moore of Greensboro, said in rebuttal that Burr had been invited to the convention in the role of a guest entertainer, not as a lawyer.

Burr, who will speak on "Lawyers in the Public View," was not available for comment.

Daniel Designates Week For Sweeney

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel designated the week of July 1-7 as Camp Sweeney Week today in honor of the diabetic center operated by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation of Gainesville.

Diabetic children 6 to 10 will attend the camp this summer for the 10th season. Some 2,100 children have attended the camp where they were taught proper diet and exercise.

Good-Food Way to Fight Constipation!

Perhaps it has never occurred to you that a wholesome cereal food can be more effective than habit-forming drugs in dealing with the problem of irregularity caused by lack of bulk in your daily diet.

You can correct this condition simply by eating a small amount of Kellogg's All-Bran every day. Bran is nature's best bulk-forming food and just a half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk gives you the bulk needed for safe, natural regularity.

Millions stay on schedule this appetizing good-food way. Try Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days and see if it doesn't work for you, too.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Diamond Needle

SAVE \$1

LONG PLAY RECORDS GREATLY REDUCED THURSDAY ONLY

OPEN 'TIL 8:30 P.M. THURSDAY NIGHT

Regular \$25.00 Value
ONE DAY ONLY **\$8.95**

Electrovoice Needles Not Included

ALL **\$3.98** L.P.s **\$2.98**

ALL **\$4.98** L.P.s **\$3.98**

ALL **\$5.98** L.P.s **\$4.95**

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main Dial AM 4-7501

BUY NOW Sale Ends on July 4th

Firestone

JULY 4th SALE

FINEST QUALITY

- Polishing Cloth** Only **39c**
Full half-pound package of highly absorbent cotton... hundreds of uses.
- New Mufflers** Priced **From 888 up**
Aluminum, zinc, asbestos give long, trouble-free life.
- Air Cooled Cushion** Only **199**
Open weave gives 100% ventilation. Vinyl-coated fiber, tempered steel springs.
- Car Wash Brush** Only **299**
Perfect for cars, walls, hard-to-reach places. 3-ft. handle, shut-off.

...and get your car safety-set for summer driving with

Famous Firestone TIRES

1195

UP plus tax and recappable tire

SEE PRICE TABLE BELOW

Full 7-rib exclusive tread design for Non-Skid protection

S/F Safety Fortified cord body strength for blowout protection

Made with long wearing FIRESTONE RUBBER-X for greater dollar value

Cool running sidewalls, sturdy, rugged shoulders give top performance

A better tire because of Firestone's 50 years of race tire experience

NO DOWN PAYMENT with Trade-In Tires

SAME LOW PRICES ALL SIZES

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
6.00-16	11.95	
6.70-15	12.95	15.95
7.10-15	14.85	17.95
7.60-15	16.25	19.95

*Tube type—plus tax and recappable tire

LET US SAFETY CHECK YOUR CAR FREE
Drive in or phone for appointment

Firestone STORES

507 E. 3rd AM 4-5364

GET ALL THIS SERVICE WORK FOR ONLY... 995
Costs up to \$19.00 elsewhere
Up to 6 Months to Pay

BRAKES

- Inspect lining
- Adjust brakes
- Add fluid if needed
- Test brakes

ALIGNMENT

- Correct caster and camber
- Correct toe-in and toe-out
- Adjust steering

BALANCE

- Precision dynamic balance
- Precision static balance
- Install weights

Also... clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings.

ZALE'S GRAND OPENING SALE

A STORE FULL OF VALUES FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS

REGISTER FOR FREE MAN'S OR LADY'S Diamond Ring!

FREE LAZY SUSAN
With Any Purchase of \$19.95 or More!

ZALE'S DIAMOND SHOWTIME

- Interlocking pair with 5 baguette diamonds, emerald cut center diamond, 14k gold. **\$295.00**
- Matching rings for bride and groom. Ten sparkling diamonds set in 14k gold. **\$195.00**
- Smart 32nd degree ring with 3 diamonds on 14k gold mounting. **\$150**
- Gracefully designed dinner ring with 12 brilliant diamonds in 14k gold. **\$295.00**
- Bridal pair ablaze with magnificent Zale diamonds, 14k gold mountings. **\$195.00**
- Beautiful 8-diamond pair with detailed fish-tail setting, 14k gold. **\$300.00**
- Green Gallant with rolled gold plate case. Anti-magnetic, expansion band.
- Green Stetson, 10k yellow case, expansion band.
- 17-jewel Green with yellow gold case. Red, blue, white or black inlaid enamel bracelet.
- Newest dial styling in handsome expansion band.

YOUR CHOICE \$1988
No Money Down \$1 Weekly

NEW UNIVERSAL Coffematic
Completely Immersible
Reg. 19.95, only **\$12.89** CHARGE IT!

Zenith CLOCK RADIO
• Radio Alarm
• Time Set Control
• Choice of Colors
Reg. 31.95 only **\$19.95**
No Money Down • \$1 Weekly

ZALE'S
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
3rd At Main Dial AM 4-6371

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

A Devotional For Today

Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace: thereby good shall come unto thee. (Job 22:21.)

PRAYER: O Father, we are grateful that Thou art ever near to us. Forgive us for so often letting the cares and interests of this world keep our minds so preoccupied that we crowd Thee out. Teach us to come to Thee with thankful and trustful hearts. In the Master's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

South America In Ferment

It was only a little more than a year ago that Vice President and Mrs. Nixon were pelted with eggs, sticks and epithets in several Latin American spots, in a series of incidents that were far uglier than most Norte Americanos realized then or later.

Today conditions in Latin America from Hispaniola through Cuba and Nicaragua all the way to Terra del Fuego are much worse. Dictators and democratic rulers alike are skating on thin ice in a dozen countries, and any day of the week is likely to produce a crisis.

Why? Well, Latin America is in ferment, and in some instances at least the Communists are making hay while the sun shines. The Reds suffered setbacks in Mexico not long ago, but offset it by infiltrating Fidel Castro's revolutionary government in Cuba. Castro has moved in the direction of cleaning up by firing five Red-lining members of his cabinet, but

his softness toward communism at the start of his regime might have gone too far to make for him to make a full recovery.

It was a blow to most Americans to discover just how far U. S. prestige and influence had sunk when the Nixon incidents flared up. Some observers charged we had been neglecting our Latin neighbors in an over-absorption in the general world situation. This oversight would be repaired, we were assured; but there is no conspicuous activity on the part of Washington to effect repairs.

In the Reporter magazine May 28 A. A. Berle Jr., former assistant secretary of State, declared:

"Latin America will be setting its direction in the next couple of years—with Washington if it can, without Washington if it must. If we let Latin America drift away, it will be to the detriment of the peoples of the hemisphere as a whole."

Squabbles Over Collateral

Release for publication of many old State Department documents, part of State's program of stripping secrecy from old diplomatic papers after a suitable lapse of time, has brought to light the fact that President D. Roosevelt once toyed with the idea of taking over British colonies in return for American aid.

A memo made at Hyde Park January 11, 1941, to Secretary Cordell Hull, relating to receipt of a letter from Winston Churchill about Britain's hard-pressed finances, revealed Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts on the subject of acquiring some British colonies as security for loans, or in exchange for war goods.

But the context indicates pretty clearly that Mr. Roosevelt was full of doubts on the subject, and was interested primarily in using it as a gambit to induce Congress to vote for aid to Britain.

He clearly felt the islands involved would be a massive headache and a drain on the U. S. Treasury. They included the British "Guinea," by which the President obviously meant Guiana, on the coast of South America.

"If we can get our naval bases why, for example, should we buy with them two million headaches, consisting of that number of human beings who would be a definite drag on this country, and who would stir up questions of racial stocks by virtue of their new status as American citizens," Mr. Roosevelt wrote Hull.

He also referred to certain British Islands in the Pacific, but again he found objections to taking them in payment of munitions. "They might be a distinct asset, and, at the same time, might be a definite liability."

The memo indicates pretty conclusively that Mr. Roosevelt was arguing with himself over the feasibility and desirability of swapping munitions for islands, and wasn't finding much in favor of the proposition.

Question of aid to Britain was fought out pro and con on many fronts, but the bombing of Pearl Harbor had the effect of making the question of aid academic. The swapping of 200 U. S. destroyers to Britain in exchange for naval bases was one of the most sensational points of dispute up to that time.

The Gallup Poll

Public Wants Broader Voting Rights

PRINCETON, N. J.—More than 10 million Americans might "get back their votes" if the public had its way in revising present election law requirements.

This is a key finding in the Gallup Poll's special study of the public's feeling about changing existing voting restrictions.

In the 1956 Presidential election, approximately 40 million persons old enough to vote did not do so. Obviously, many of them chose, of their own accord, not to go to the polls.

But nearly half of this number, it is estimated by the American Heritage Foundation, is normally either prevented or seriously discouraged from voting by present election law requirements.

To see how the public feels about revamping some of the present voting restrictions, the Gallup Poll had its nationwide corps of reporters ask a cross-section of American adults about these issues:

1. Should a residence requirement of six months be made uniform in all states? Nearly six million potential voters, during the last presidential year, moved across state lines. Under the residence requirements of all but about one-fifth of the states these persons were automatically "disenfranchised" in the 1956 election.

Against this background, nearly three out of four American adults would favor the adoption of uniform residence requirements with six months the maximum in any state.

"Would you approve or disapprove of a law which would require not more than six months residence in any state to be eligible to vote in all elections in that state?"

6-MONTH RESIDENCE REQUIREMENT?

Per cent
Approve 72
Disapprove 22
No opinion 6

2. Should the physically ill, and others who find it difficult or impossible to get to the polls, be allowed to vote by absentee ballot?

Something in the vicinity of 5 million persons, it is estimated, are unable to get to the polls because of illness which keeps them either at home or in hospitals. An estimated 2½ million persons on business travel are kept from voting on election day.

In both cases, as the following questions and results show, the public would be overwhelmingly in favor of granting such persons the privilege of an absentee ballot:

"Would you approve or disapprove of a law which would make it easy for any voter who is physically ill or unable to get to the polls, to vote by absentee ballot—that is, by mail?"

ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR ALL PERSONS?

Per cent
Approve 87
Disapprove 8
No opinion 5

"Would you approve or disapprove of a law which would allow any voter who is away from his district on business on election day to vote by absentee ballot?"

ABSENTEE BALLOT FOR BUSINESS TRAVELER

Per cent
Approve 79
Disapprove 15
No opinion 6

The sum total of potential voters affected by the foregoing measures would be in the vicinity of 13,500,000. Even considering the voters still disenfranchised by the six-month residence requirement, the number of "re-enfranchised" voters might run to more than 10,000,000.

Behind the public's willingness to accept an easing in voting restrictions is the feeling that fraudulence in voting procedure is no longer a widespread problem in this country.

Many of the present election laws were adopted in the last century as a safeguard against dishonest practices and fraudulent voting.

A subsequent question in today's survey reveals that only one voter in eight (13 per cent) is of the opinion that there may be dishonesty in the voting or counting of votes in his district. Seven in ten state that this is not a problem, while the remainder expressed no opinion.

MR. BREGER

© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

How my husband feels about the income tax collector.

6-17

"Look, dear, look—aren't you PROUD of me? I've had my first article published!"



Small-Sized Bottle Hasn't Helped

James Marlow

Long Issue Reflected In Presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The mental problems of Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana—and his insistence he doesn't belong in an asylum—turn a chilling spotlight on a far bigger but still unanswered question affecting the whole country.

How could a vice president of the United States take over from a president who became too physically or mentally disabled to carry out his duties but could not or would not admit it?

The Constitution isn't clear. The question has never been answered. In fact, Congress throughout American history has begged the question. President Eisenhower has asked Congress to provide an answer. So far it has ducked.

Long's family had him flown out of Louisiana by plane to a mental hospital in Galveston, Tex.—he says he was drugged and kidnapped—and the lieutenant governor took over, signing bills and otherwise acting as governor.

Now Long is fighting to get back inside Louisiana. If he does—even to enter a hospital—and then as-

serts himself as governor, who is governor: Long or the lieutenant governor? Under Louisiana law, the lieutenant governor can act only when the governor is outside the state.

But suppose a president became deranged—perhaps only slightly—but could not or would not admit it. How then could the vice president take over? Even when the president is out of the country he still is the president, and no one is authorized to step into his place.

No legal, fool-proof way has been produced yet to shove a president aside, no matter what the circumstances.

This is all the Constitution says: "In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve on the vice president but the Constitution doesn't say how or who decides on presidential disability) and the Congress may by law provide for the removal,

death, resignation or inability, both of the president and vice president, declaring what officer shall then act as president, and such officer shall act accordingly, until the disability be removed (the Constitution doesn't say who decides this), or a president shall be elected."

So, although the Constitution clearly says Congress can lay down the method for getting a disabled president out of the White House, Congress has never done so.

The idea that Congress by a simple law could give the answer has been challenged, and on pretty good grounds. That if a vice president succeeded the president by simple act of Congress, it could be protested as unconstitutional and taken to the courts where it might face a long fight.

One way out of the dilemma would be for Congress to propose a constitutional amendment—requiring approval of two-thirds of House and Senate and three-fourths of the states—which would be far more binding than a law passed by Congress.

A Senate subcommittee has unanimously approved a such an amendment—which has backing from both Eisenhower and some Democrats and Republicans. Whether it will get action in Congress this year is very uncertain.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon made an agreement between themselves on what to do in case of Eisenhower's disability. But it was based on mutual trust between these two men and has no binding effect on any future president or vice president.

For just that reason it is only a stop-gap device. Its legality has been questioned and would probably be challenged in court if it ever went into effect.

Under the agreement Nixon will decide whether Eisenhower is unable to speak for himself — is too disabled to act as president. Then Nixon will act for him. The word act in this is important.

Nixon won't take the oath of office as president. He will turn the job back to Eisenhower if the latter recovers. Eisenhower, not Nixon, will decide whether the president's disability has ended.

But suppose, when Eisenhower thought his disability was over, Nixon didn't. What then? No answer.

When this agreement was announced March 3, 1958, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, leader of the House Democrats, became critical at once. He argued that a vice president who attempted to carry out the president's duties must take the oath of office as president and, once he has done so, the elected but ailing president is out of office.

The then Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell insisted the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement was constitutional. But the immediate dispute over its legality was a clear warning of trouble ahead if Nixon ever did take over under this agreement.

The Senate subcommittee's proposed constitutional amendment would bring the president's Cabinet into the act in deciding whether he was too disabled to carry out his duties — if he couldn't or wouldn't do himself — and then Congress would have a hand in deciding whether his disability was over, if he thought it was but the vice president disagreed.

A La In-The-Face

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Tucson police were called to investigate a fight at a restaurant.

They said a young girl told them her boyfriend had dumped a plateful of spaghetti on her head.

The boyfriend admitted it, but claimed self-defense. He said the girl first hit him in the face with a large pizza.

Police called it a draw and released the couple.

Around The Rim

Those Good Old Gaps

Know what a gap is?

Not the kind in mountains, a poor man's pass, but a gap out in the wide open spaces.

If you do, it may date you just a bit or pin down your provincial upbringing. Knowing that a gap was in reality a sort of gate for a wire fence may stir up some memories for you.

After barbed wire confounded its detractors and doomed the open range something like three-quarters of a century ago, the word "gap" came into being. Ranchers had to have some way to get cattle from one pasture to another without having to pull out staples or cut wires everytime the herd came that way or cowhands had to get on the other side of a fence.

Most of them had one thing in common—a continuation of the fence with one end nailed to a stove (or stay, if you prefer) which could be attached to a post or detached so that the section of fence could be swung around out of the way.

Usually gaps called for a couple of strong corner posts to support the pull of the fence from both directions while the gap or gate was open.

While some individuals took pride in an orderly gap by putting a center stake in the contraption, most of the ingenuity was exercised in the manner in which the end stake was fastened to the post.

Most common was (and still is) a simple wire loop. One end of the stake was put into the loop at the bottom, and then as the wire was drawn taut, the

top loop would drop down over that end and the gap would be securely held.

In time the loops or for nailing to the gap would sag. It was not uncommon for some young fighter and windmill fixer commissioned to fix fences to get the loop so tight that it took two men and a boy to close the gap once it was opened.

For an easy and rustic touch, a few ranchers used a horse shoe to hook over the end of the stake and hold the gap up. Others used iron harness hoops or a rim off a small wagon wheel. Now and then a piece of leather was used—either as a loop or for nailing to the post and latching it over a nail in the stake. A few used a piece of scrap iron as a lever to pull the stake up tight.

Most ranchers had the common courtesy to use smooth wire—like balling wire—for the loops, but a few cantankerous ones would use barbed wire so that those who passed that way would bear scars for life.

Here and there a bona fide gate would be used instead of a gap, but most of the time this was considered just a bit show-offy unless this was around the house or the corral.

The main thing about a gap was to make sure you closed it after passing through, and especially to take somebody along for company if you were driving from one windmill to another. They always came in mighty handy in opening and closing the gaps.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Beat Generation? Not On Your Life

MOSCOW, Idaho — To fly almost directly from Moscow, Russia to Moscow, Idaho, is not unlike being shot forward in a time capsule. It is a unique experience to be catapulted by plane from a nation under rigid control to the great open spaces of the free and easy West where there is still a premium on good individualism.

This Moscow is the home of the University of Idaho. Indeed, both Moscows are the sites of universities, but with a difference. The University of Moscow, Russia, is one of the show places of the nation, partially housed in an enormous skyscraper of which the Russians are inordinately proud.

Russia's Moscow University has everything: buildings, laboratories, parklike campus, 20,000 students, and a good faculty. It has everything, that is, except academic freedom and the right of students to seek and know impartial truth.

Idaho's university has only 4,000 students and not a skyscraper to its name. But it has academic freedom pressed down and running over. Its students have the right to stick their inquisitive noses into any facet of learning that may strike their respective fancies.

Here is the chief difference with a capital "D".

My presence on this campus, which is spectacular in its mountain setting, is both joyous and a trifle melancholy. I came here to deliver the commencement address at the university which I attended for two years in the sweet long ago. Such an invitation is always flattering until one realizes that such solicitations only come to those who are, to say the least, mature. For a woman, such an invitation is an emotional mixture of the bitter with the better.

What does one say to a graduating class in 1959? Ever since I can remember, the gist of commencement orations has emphasized the fact that the world is in a precarious state, thanks to the folly of the preceding generation.

Well, sir, the 1959 graduating class of the University of Idaho heard no such sad, old song from me. If kids are smart enough to be graduated from college, they know the world is in a precarious state, living in a frightening balance of terror.

Nor did I fly 8,000 miles to apologize for their fathers and their grandfathers. It is my conviction that each generation, picking up the loaded dice, does the very best it knows how in a world that is increasingly complicated. The most that can be asked of any graduating class this June is that it face its problems and do the best it can, even as other generations before it.

The present generation of graduates is sometimes as unfairly tagged the best generation as mine was named the lost generation. Lost? Shucks, I was confused a few times. But lost? Never.

This generation is no more beat than mine was lost. The few beatniks around the rouse in me a fervent urge to kick them in the seat. I have no use for this group, full of self-pity at having to grapple with a world it never made. No one has ever yet made the world he inherited. Half the fun and challenge of life is trying to make something better out of that helter-skelter inheritance.

The beatniks can't change the world by withdrawing from it in unly silence. One changes the world by standing up to it and not feeling sorry for himself. Of all the emotions, self-pity is the most corrosive and shameful.

It is my belief that no generation was ever beat, really beat, that has been ready to climb up off the canvas and try for a haymaker in the next round. (Copyright 1959, United Feature Syndicate 1959)

David Lawrence

Soviet Academy Rigidly Directed

WASHINGTON—What scientists can be believed on such vital questions as nuclear testing—and which ones are truly loyal? How many are used knowingly or unknowingly to advance a communist purpose in international affairs?

These questions would not arise were it not for the established fact that the Soviet government does manipulate its scientists and make them adjust their scientific endeavors to suit the objectives of communism itself.

The full story, for example, of what the Soviet Academy of Sciences really is and how it functions as part of the Communist party organization is not known generally in the United States. Possibly it is not always known to the Americans and Europeans who are occasionally selected for honorary membership in what is supposedly an association devoted entirely to scientific purposes.

A most enlightening study of the Soviet Academy of Sciences has been made on behalf of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University in a book written by Professor Alexander S. Vucinich, an associate professor of sociology at San Jose State College in California. This is the first extended study of the Soviet Academy written in English. Professor Vucinich says in his conclusions:

"It is therefore clear that the academy, with its institutionalized party guidance, governmental authority, and fictitious self-government, is a typical Soviet institution. It is clear also that science in the Soviet Union is actually 'party science'—as, indeed, it is frequently referred to in communist literature. The party hierarchy, through institutionalized channels, has indisputable power in determining how much research and what kind of research is done, which scientific endeavors take precedence over which others, and upon what ideological foundations Soviet science shall be based. . . .

"The party organization, in turn, makes it clear that the academy is fully subservient to the communist hierarchy. Obviously, the real 'general staff of Soviet science' is outside the academy. All in all, the communist network in the academy is assigned the task of defending the party's vested interests in science, curbing deviationist tendencies, and 'persuading' the recalcitrants to fall into line. . . .

Whatever the techniques of communist operation, the scholar's fear of ultimate

retaliation and the party's power to move coercive forces into operation are the causes of its success."

The system of control is such that the leading positions in the academy's organization are occupied by minor scientists and persons who have hardly anything in common with the scientific work.

"Some of these," writes professor Vucinich, "are typical party organizers, the highly mobile communist workers known as rigid disciplinarians and masters of all the tricks of molding party units into efficient, but strictly authoritarian workshops. . . .

"Although minor scholars occupy the most influential positions within the academy's party organization, the major scholars are as a rule the chief interpreters of communist ideology. Every change in the party's thinking, every shift in political emphasis, and every occasion of ideological import is brought to the attention of, or clarified or interpreted for, the academy's scientific elite by a small group of communist academicians."

When Soviet scientists, therefore, come to the United States or Canada for conferences with American scientists, it is natural that there should be suspicion attached to the purpose of the mission of these Communists.

In the United States there has been criticism of those scientists who have become identified with political and ideological movements. In the Soviet Union, on the other hand, the scientists are constantly being pressed into the making of political declarations to conform to the communist line and to the policies of the Kremlin.

Under the circumstances, the question may well be asked whether any Americans ought hereafter to participate in, as members, or accept affiliation with the Soviet Academy of Sciences. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Thieves Hit Police

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Thieves left two Birmingham policemen calling for the law. Detective C. L. Limbaugh said a bicycle worth \$65 was stolen from his porch and Officer H. C. Osborne reported that four hubcaps valued at \$28 were taken from his private car while he walked his beat.

Linda Webb Linda's pe the block ing and h a ride.

Chi In E

By ALL Associated UNIVERSI

China and strip us in source of hu the scientist-sylvania Sta

They have a larger pob power resou Most vital

A. Walker, people they per cent ideas, discov problems it fields.

"Very few ination, inte needed for c overies." I interview.

All who are a very people, per cent, h gence, from who first u or develope

"Because sians than / more people vation. Fo even more

"Our pro brilliant mit them to be now, we ar half of the their maxim never have new problem come along.

As an exploding, D are nearly and 2.7 billion today.

Within 40 make it 25 and a work lions. All w sustains tric power, which run s new syntic sources of J the atom.

Solutions small perce the most Walker thin "We need thesize, the jump to the rest of us pared with

Dr. Walki Milton Eisen nation's nr has some better use c One ste education.

"We Arne of 'talking' apparently," says Cl Walker's as

"The Ur spends less per capita f more than ar try. We tra sians.

"We spee dollars a y tion, but i one billion Christmas

"Some spend \$15.3 education - spend on b capita for and \$87 on Dr. Wall "associates two-year co to do man; ence.

"Many a science can year collge beyond the "They drop science.

"But we i lectors as jobs where useful, and doing this most brilli productive of thinking in truly big dous wav next few ye

JAN ATTO State Die



Prize Proves Profitable

Linda Webb, 10, standing left, collects five cents from Jeanine Kealy, 5, as payment for a ride in Linda's pedal-driven survey. Other children wait in line and in the vehicle ready for a ride around the block near their home in Dallas. Linda won the survey as a door prize at a variety store opening and has averaged a dollar-a-day profit in the past few days taking neighborhood children for a ride.

John Carpenter, Texas Giant In Industry, Is Dead At 77

DALLAS (AP) — John William Carpenter, one of Texas' giants, is dead.

The 77-year-old power and insurance tycoon, who also founded a steel company and delved in oil, timber, real estate, cattle and conservation, died last night after a heart attack at his Dallas home.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Baylor University Hospital after being rushed there when he was stricken shortly after 8 p. m.

Carpenter was chairman of the board of Southland Life Insurance Co. and a leading Texas industrialist for more than 40 years. He was regarded as the dean of the Southwest electric power industry and had progressed through executive positions in several utility firms including the mammoth Texas Power & Light Co.

Typical of the devotion he gave to projects that sparked his dreams of greatness for Dallas and Texas was his interest in the improvement of the Trinity River valley in which he was born and reared on a farm near Corsicana, Texas. He had been president of the Trinity Improvement Assn. since its founding in 1930.

From 1907 to 1918, he was president and general manager of the Corsicana Gas & Electric Co. He started with the firm as a laborer and was lineman, plant engineer, bookkeeper, collector and super-

intendent of distribution and then general superintendent.

After he moved to Dallas from Corsicana in 1918, he immediately took a guiding interest in Dallas' growth, serving two years as the president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. He became president and general manager of Texas Power & Light Co. in 1927 and continued in the position until 1949. He served as TP&L's board chairman until 1953, when he retired as an active officer of the firm. He was still a member of the board of directors and chairman of the board's executive committee.

He organized the Texas Security Life Insurance Co. in 1930. Through a steadily expanding series of mergers, acquisitions and consolidations, the firm evolved into today's affluent Southland Life Insurance Co.

Carpenter served continuously since its organization as chairman of the board of the corporate entities leading to Southland Life, the 18th largest publicly owned (stock) life insurance company in the United States with more than \$1,250,000,000 of life insurance in force.

In 1952, Carpenter—eight years after a heart attack from which he apparently recovered—served as Southland's board chairman and as company president.

Carpenter also was founder and

first president of Lone Star Steel Co. After five years as head of the East Texas firm, he resigned the presidency and became chairman of the board in 1947 and served in that capacity until March 1949. He was a Lone Star Steel director when he died.

He is the only man to have served on the board of directors of the three principal Dallas banks, The First National, The Mercantile National, and The Republic. He was a director of the last named bank when death came.

Other active business affiliations included his service as a director of the Cotton Belt Railway Co. of Texas, the Limestone Products, Inc., and as chairman of the board of several real estate companies: The Crockett Co., National Real Estate Development Corp., and Trinity Valley Cattle Co.

He held a multitude of civic and honorary posts but was probably

proudest, associates said today, of his chairmanship of the Southwestern Legal Foundation and of his co-chairmanship of the board of trustees of the Texas Research Foundation.

He stayed with the farming and ranching industry throughout his life, and his activities were widely diversified in these fields. Vtally interested in the East Texas reforestation program, he had over the past 16 years planted more than 2 1/2 million pine seedlings on his Anderson County farm.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Dan C. Williams; one son, Ben H. Carpenter; one sister, Mrs. W. A. Wofford; one grandson, John W. Carpenter III; five granddaughters, Miss Carolyn Carpenter Williams, Miss Harriet Williams, Miss Suzanne Williams, Miss Laura Carpenter, and Miss Elizabeth Carpenter, all of Dallas.

Services were pending last night at Sparkman's Funeral Home in Dallas.

Clyde Thomas Attorney
State And Federal Practice
First Nat'l Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621



Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And it resists night, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery — don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief: 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Solved - Carpet Cleaning Problem



Research has developed the answer to carpet and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. It is safe for finest carpets whether wool or synthetics. The nap is left open and fluffy. Colors return to original beauty and lustre. Blue Lustre leaves no residue to cause rapid resoiling. Clean entire carpet or just spots and traffic lanes with long handled brush. One half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9x12 rugs.

Big Spring Hardware
115-119 Main Dial AM 4-5263

China, Russia Outstrip U. S. In Brainpower, Expert Says

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — China and the Soviet Union outstrip us in the most precious resource of human brainpower, says the scientist-president of the Pennsylvania State University.

They have more people, hence a larger potential supply of brainpower resources.

Most vitally, continues Dr. Eric A. Walker, since they have more people they have more of the "five per cent" brains capable of big ideas, discoveries and solutions to problems in science and other fields.

"Very few of us have the imagination, intelligence and training needed for truly big steps and discoveries," Dr. Walker says in an interview.

"All through human history, only a very small percentage of people, perhaps as small as five per cent, had this kind of intelligence, from the time of cavemen who first used fire, or set traps, or developed the wheel or sail.

"Because there are more Russians than Americans, Russia has more people capable of real innovation. Potentially, China has even more than Russia.

"Our problem is to find our brilliant minds, then learn to use them to best advantage. Right now, we are using perhaps only half of them at anywhere near their maximum potential. We may never have enough to solve the new problems that inevitably will come along."

As an example, population is exploding, Dr. Walker says. There are nearly 180 million Americans and 2.7 billion people in the world today.

Within 40 years, some estimates make it 250 million Americans, and a world population of 4 billions. All will need food, clothing, substitutes for oil, coal, iron, electric power, and other resources which run short. This will call for new synthetic foods, and new sources of power from the sun or the atom.

Solutions must come from the small percentage of humans with the most brilliant minds, Dr. Walker thinks.

"We need minds which can synthesize, tie knowledge together, jump to the big concepts. All the rest of us are technicians compared with this kind of thinking."

Dr. Walker, who succeeded Dr. Milton Eisenhower as head of the nation's ninth largest university, has some suggestions to make better use of gifted human minds. One step is greater support of education.

"We Americans do a great job of 'talking' good education, but apparently we don't really want it," says Christian K. Arnold, Dr. Walker's assistant.

"The United States actually spends less on higher education per capita from government revenue than any other civilized country. We trail far behind the Russians.

"We spend about three billion dollars a year on higher education, but 10 1/2 billions on alcohol, one billion for baby-sitting, 1 1/2 on Christmas cards.

"Some estimates show we spend \$15.31 per capita on higher education — a bit less than we spend on betting — and \$85 per capita for alcohol and tobacco, and \$87 on automobiles."

Dr. Walker suggests training "associates in science" through two-year college technical courses to do many routine tasks in science.

"Many students interested in science can't make the full four-year college training because it is beyond their capability," he says. "They drop out, and are lost to science."

"But we need them, as data collectors, as designers, in many jobs where they would be highly useful, and personally happy. By doing this work, they free our most brilliant minds for really productive work, for their flights of thinking and fancy that result in truly big discoveries."

With colleges facing a tremendous wave of students in the next few years, the two-year asso-

ciates-in-science courses would meet part of the need, Dr. Walker says. This also would leave the four-year college training open for more intensive, demanding training of the best minds.

"We should also be learning how to recognize our finest minds very early, and to provide scholarships as needed."

The Soviet Union is working in

its own way to train and use its best minds, says the pipe-smoking Walker.

"But I'm convinced our education system is best, because we offer opportunities rather than forcing students to go in some decreed direction. It's a question of humanitarianism versus slavery. Our freedom of choice for students gives us especial strength."

WATCHBANDS - HALF PRICE

The Largest Stock of Expansion Bands For Ladies And Gents in West Texas. Select Yours For Half-Price.
J. T. Grantham Watchmaker
1st Door North State Nat'l. Bank AM 4-9008

D FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION ORGANS PIANOS
W
205 Rannels E. 2nd At Nolan
FREE 100 MILE DELIVERY



Admiral 12 Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

- 70 Lb. Sub-Zero Freezer.
- Full Width Clear-View Crisper.
- Refrigerator Defrosts Automatically.

Reg. 399.95
299⁹⁵
EXCHANGE
10⁷⁷ MONTH

13M60



Admiral Dual Temp. 14 Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

- "Magic Ray" Air Freshener Keeps Food From Trading Flavors.
- Automatic Defrosting Refrigerator.
- 135 Lb. Sub-Zero Freezer With Swing-Out Baskets.

Reg. 549.95
379⁹⁵
EXCHANGE
13⁷⁴ MO.

14 M87

Hurry! Only 3 More Days To Register!

DRAWING WILL BE AT 7 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT!
Register At Each Store For \$2,350.00 Free Gifts
GRAND PRIZE \$724.95 THOMAS ORGAN

Register At 205 Rannels For: Register At E. 2nd & Nolan For:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Automatic Washer | 1. 14 Ft. Refrigerator |
| 2. Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed | 2. 3-Pc. Living Room Suite |
| 3. 4000 CFM Cooler | 3. Stratolounger Chair |
| 4. 5-Pc. Dinette | 4. Box Springs and Mattress |

Admiral Stereo-Theatre

- 21" Black Magic Tube
- 4 Speed Record Changer
- Dual Channel Stereo Amplifiers
- 4 Perfectly Matched Stereo Speakers
- 1 Yr. Warranty On All Parts
- 90 Days Free Service

399⁹⁵
13¹⁵ MO.



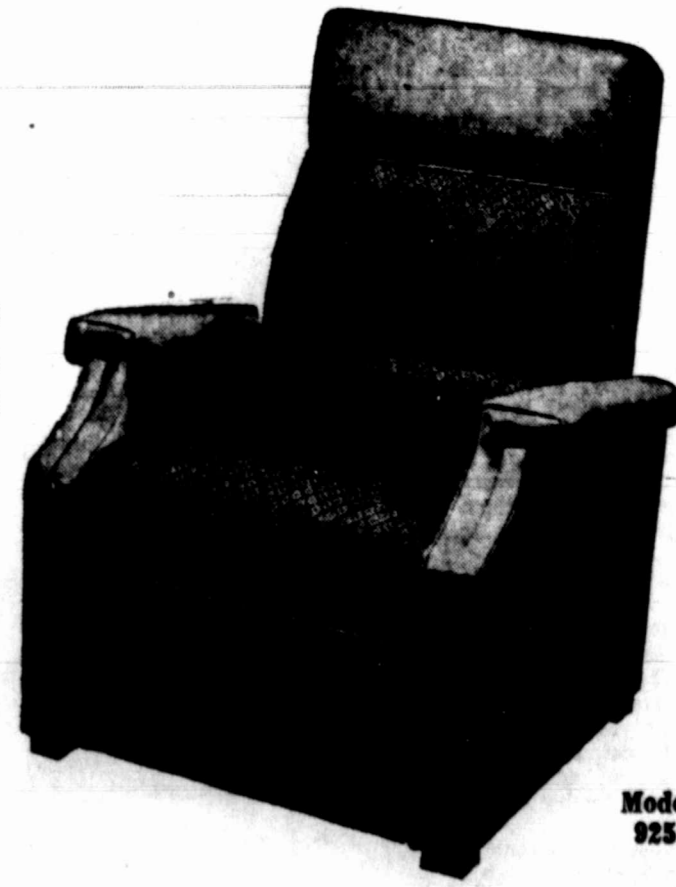
SH21 H22

For Dad June 21

Stratorester.

Lowest price ever on Genuine Stratorester Chairs by Futurian-Stratford . . . This chair comes in variety of stylish colors — Come in early and pick out the one you want for DAD.

Reg. \$79.95
\$48⁸⁸
\$7⁵⁰ Monthly
VIBRATOR
\$10.00 EXTRA



Model 925

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

West Presents 11th-Hour Bid To End Crisis Over Berlin

GENEVA (AP)—The West presented its 11th-hour bid for a temporary agreement to end the Berlin crisis today. The Soviet Union withheld reaction and the Big Four foreign ministers agreed to meet in another secret session Thursday.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and his Western Allies were prepared to bring the conference to a close within a few days unless Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko showed serious interest in the plan.

A British briefing officer, speaking for the four ministers, said: "All I can say is Gromyko gave no indication of what his final position might be."

Gromyko limited himself to giving some brief observations on the Western plan, the British spokesman said. The spokesman declined, however, to give any details of Gromyko's remarks.

He described the atmosphere at the meeting as good. In reply to questions that as far as he knew the question of a summit meeting was not raised.

A French official said Gromyko had asked for an additional 24 hours for study and reflection.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was reported to feel he has made some headway in getting Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville to consider British arguments for a summit conference even if the current meeting fails.

The three Western leaders and Gromyko met at Lloyd's quarters in secret session in midafternoon.

Western officials said the three Western ministers were prepared

to negotiate specific terms with Gromyko if he was interested but in any event were counting on ending the Geneva conference as quickly as possible.

If Gromyko says yes—or even maybe—the Geneva meeting soon may produce an agreement leading to an early East-West summit conference. The Western price for that is an end to the Soviet threat to freeze the Allies out of West Berlin.

—If Gromyko says no, the foreign ministers conference probably will end Thursday or Friday without an agreement to go to the summit. That would revive the threat of serious trouble over the future of West Berlin, surrounded by Communist territory 110 miles from West Germany.

The five-point plan representing the final Western bid for agreement was delivered to Gromyko's headquarters Tuesday night.

The heart of the proposal, Western informants said, is a provision for the Big Four to guarantee the existing arrangements on Berlin.

The West is asking the Soviets to promise to avoid any action that would menace its air, rail, and road lifelines between Berlin and West Germany.

That is less demanding wording than any used in similar proposals put to Gromyko.

The new plan drops the West's earlier insistence on a specific Soviet guarantee of the Allies' right to remain in Berlin as postwar occupation powers. It gets around the legal question of occupation rights by simply not mentioning them.

The West figures that Soviet acceptance of the plan would mean a quiet end to the Communist one-year deadline for the Western groups to get out of Berlin.

Gromyko reportedly told U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at a 70-minute secret meeting that the West must agree to end its occupation. But some hope remained among Western diplomats that the Kremlin will find the new wording acceptable as a compromise.

Western diplomats outlined these additional points of the plan:

1. Limitation of Western armed forces in Berlin. These now number about 11,000 men and are of only token military value against the Soviet divisions stationed outside the city in East Germany.
2. A curb on inflammatory cold war propaganda, subversive activities, and espionage. This would apply to both East and West Berlin.
3. Creation of a commission to handle complaints under the new agreement.
4. The agreement would continue in force pending the reunification of Germany—something few expect in the near future.

Highway Plant Plans Approved

Floor plans for the new state highway department building here were approved by the district office in Abilene on Tuesday.

Now the project goes back to the Highway Department offices in Austin for architectural and other engineering work.

Jake Roberts, Abilene, district engineer, said that he was hopeful that contracts for construction could be awarded in September or October.

Initial steps toward the new facility here were taken in 1957. Roberts said that approximately 40 to 50 people would be employed at the plant which will be located on NE 12th, just north of where Interstate 20 will circle the city. The City of Big Spring made a site available for the project.

No Rural Traffic Fatalities Shown In Area Report

The Highway Patrol district of which Howard County is a member went through May without a rural traffic fatality.

Sgt. Billy Smith of the Midland sub-station of the Highway Patrol showed in his monthly report that 15 persons were injured in the counties of Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Reagan.

Thirty-eight rural (outside city limits) accidents were investigated in the area, and property damage amounting to \$29,104, resulted.

During May, patrolmen in the area made 392 arrests, including 16 for driving while intoxicated. Speeding arrests topped the list, however, 263.

In Howard two accidents occurred during May, bringing personal injury, and property damage from accidents totaling \$2,685. In Dawson, three accidents occurred involving personal injury to seven individuals. The property damage in Dawson was \$2,710.

3 Negro Women Arrested In Post Check Theft

Three Negro women were arrested here Tuesday afternoon in connection with theft of a check at Post. As a result of the arrests, one of them has been charged with possession of marijuana.

The trio was arrested by Sheriff Deputy Fern Cox in the 300 block of Main. While searching them, Mrs. Martha Pickett, office deputy, found what she thought was marijuana and the charges were then filed.

Eddie Ruth Spears, 23, was named in the complaint, filed by Cox, as possessing the dope. Cox said the material thought to be marijuana was in a sack in a billfold carried by the woman.

The other two women were later turned over to authorities from Post in connection with theft of the check of over \$300. The Spears woman is being held here under \$2,000 bond, however.

Suspect Held In Check Case

Harold B. Archer, charged with defrauding by worthless check, has been placed in county jail after being returned from Amarillo.

Sheriff's department officials returned Archer to Big Spring Tuesday. The complaint lodged against him by Safeway was filed in December of last year.

A worthless check charge against Al Williams is being prepared for dismissal, the county attorney's office reported today.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said the county had been informed that Williams was sentenced to two years in prison in Tom Green County on forgery charges.

Christenbury Bond Is Set At \$5,000

Bond in the robbery case against Roy L. Christenbury has been set at \$5,000, but he had not posted it this morning.

Christenbury is charged with robbery by assault on Margie Shafer at Vickie's Package Store on W. Hwy. 30 Friday night. He was arrested in El Paso early Sunday morning and was returned to Big Spring Monday. He has made a written statement concerning the Vickie's robbery as well as the one at Uncle Tom's Liquor Store the same night, Sheriff Miller Harris said.

Bobby West, special investigator for the district attorney, said this morning that Christenbury made an oral statement to him concerning robberies in Abilene and Dallas prior to the time he came to Big Spring.

Before making the statement to West, Christenbury claimed he didn't know anything about two robberies in Abilene on Thursday night or one in Dallas prior to that.

Bible Class Fund Has More Donors

Three contributions added to the high school Bible Class fund Wednesday.

The group totaled \$45 and brought to \$1,714 the amount received. Although the course offers full credit, no tax funds may be used for instructional charges. Hence the Big Spring Pastors Association is sponsoring it and appeals for voluntary contributions.

The latest donors were Louise Horton \$10, the Christine Coffee circle of the First Baptist WNU \$5, and the Allene Reed Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church \$30.

In addition to cash contributions, the Junior Woman's Forum has pledged \$45 for the school year, which would give the fund a potential of \$1,769 to date.

Dawson Jurors No-Bill Wife

LAMESA — The 106th District Court grand jury Tuesday no-billed Mrs. Irma Woodul, 48, in connection with alleged loss of money by her husband, A. H. Woodul.

At the same time the jurors returned 15 indictments, among them six counts for forgery. There were bills for burglary, theft, child desertion and assault.

Mrs. Woodul appeared voluntarily Monday after officers had sought her since Saturday on a complaint by her husband that she was missing with \$1,000. Woodul is a Dawson County farmer.

Last Laugh

Neighbors laughed when Mrs. Mabel Brinker staved her extra income.

Mrs. Brinker's husband, Lester, who is manager of the Bucks County Producers Cooperative, is enthusiastic about her business venture. In fact, it was he who thought up the name, and he put up a sign in front of the Brinker house advertising the farm.

The worm business has grown out of the cellar to the backyard, and Mrs. Brinker is fast running out of boxes. To her, it's a fine way to make money, and unlike running, say, a dog kennel, it's very easy on the ears.



Amicab Amigo
Lucky Lucero of Taos, N.M., is a taxi driver, but his service includes more than what the usual cab driver offers. And if you're short of cash, chances are you can ride free.

For Free Or For Hire, Taxi Driver Is Johnny On Spot

TAOS, N. M. — For 50 cents a mile, Lucky Lucero will pick up your mail, drop off your laundry, do your grocery shopping, or drive you to a movie. If business is slow, he may stay with you to see the picture.

And if you're low on cash, chances are you can get the same services for free. On slow days, Lucero might stop and say to someone walking: "Hop in, today — all rides on the house."

To Taos residents and others who vacation here, Lucero is that taxi driver who has the face of a Mexican bandit and the heart of a parish priest.

"You meet all kinds of people in this business," he says. Some of them:

The man who "pulled a gun on me and ordered me to drive to an isolated spot. He held the gun at the back of my head all the way. When we got there he jumped out and told me to wait. Then he spent the next hour running around in the dark shooting rabbits."

Then there was the perpetual free-loader who, wobbly from too many drinks, plopped into the back seat of the taxi and demanded to be taken home. Lucero jumped into the front seat, raced the motor for a couple minutes, turned off the key and let the passenger out.

"That's the last time I'll ride with you," the drunk said indignantly. "You drive too damn fast."

For three years every Wednesday night at eight sharp, Lucero has stopped at the home of an elderly lady, stepped into the house and given her a hand with her bridge club.

How did he become an all-purpose taxi driver?

"Just lucky, I guess. In Italy I got hit in the head with a land mine. That's the only way anyone could end up in this crazy business."

Legion Families Will Be Feted Here Thursday

A combined social evening will be observed at the American Legion home on the San Angelo highway Thursday. Members of the post and auxiliary and their families will be entertained with a barbecue supper.

The social replaces the last regular meeting of the post prior to nomination of officers for the coming year. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by the house committee under the direction of Henry Stewart, Members of the auxiliary are to bring salads and beans. There will be no charge for admission.

Unofficial meetings of the nominating and baseball committees are expected. The post will accept nomination for officers at the June 25 meeting with the election to be held July 2. Arrangements for two weekend ball games for the American Legion Junior baseball team are also to be concluded.

Sunray Families In Summer Picnic

About 575 Sunray Mid-Continent employees and members of their families gathered here Monday night for the firm's annual summer picnic.

The employees are members of the Northwest division of the firm, and people were here from Snyder, Winters, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Andrews, Kermit, and Hobbs and Eunice, N. M.

The local office hosted the picnic which was staged at Cosden Country Club.

R. E. Fos, vice president of the firm stationed at Tulsa, spoke on Sunray's reorganization program now under way. He also touched on the firm's foreign oil system in Venezuela and Canada.

CTC Schedules Its Regular Session

The Citizens Traffic Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the classroom at the police department.

The commission will consider several traffic recommendations to offer to the City Commission and hear any recommendations from interested citizens.

Rad Ware is chairman of the CTC.

Water Use Soars

City residents used over twice as much water Tuesday as the same date in 1958. Faucets yielded 8,323,000 gallons of water to residents during the 96 degree weather yesterday. A year ago only 4,166,000 gallons were used.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Loy Barrington, Colorado City; Maxine Wilson, Marido Huante, City; Beatrice Ollivas, City; Don Crittenden, City; Gladys Battle, City; Gary Matthews, City.

Dismissals — Woodrow Bullock, City; Sharie Smith, Van; Eva Anderson, City; Ruth Conway, City; Karen McKee, City; Kenneth Pitzer, City; Adella Ramirez, Midland; Nettie Wallace, City; Julia Cabandan, City; R. C. Reed, City; Gualupe Hilario, City; Manuel Sanchez, Midland.

Master Plan Chief Confers Tuesday

Marvin Springer, consulting engineer working on the master plan for Big Spring, was in the city Tuesday discussing some aspects of his work with Big Spring school board members.

Apparently, the discussion with the board concerned the probable expansion of the school district and how school plans can be incorporated in the expected growth of the city and immediate area.

Springer is working on the street and "land use" phase of the master plan.

New Borden Site Announced; Fusselman Well Is Rigging Up

A new site in the Myrtle West (Sirawn) pool of Borden was announced today.

About 10 1/2 miles northeast of Gail, Bobby M. Burns staked the No. 1 R. S. Davenport as an 8,000-foot project.

In Dawson, the Forest No. 3 Harris was rigging up today. The site is in the two-well Patricia (Fusselman) field.

Borden
Operator installed pumping unit and tank battery at Midwest No. 1 Jones today. The well is in the 7-1 field, 467 from north and 1,980 from west lines, 468-97, H&T C Survey.

Cameron No. 1 Johnson, a wildcat C NE SE, 4-32-5n, T&P Survey, made hole at 8,240 feet in lime. The explorer is 10 miles northwest of Gail.

Monsanto No. 1 Jere was bottled at 430 feet and operator was running surface string today. The 10,000-foot wildcat is 1,730 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 23-32-4n, T&P Survey, and eight miles southwest of Gail.

Santiago No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, SE NE, 13-30-5n, T&P Survey, was bottled at 2,633 feet today. It is 6 1/2 miles northeast of Gail.

The Burns No. 1 Davenport is in the Myrtle West field 10 1/2 miles northeast of Gail, 330 from north and east lines, 414-97, H&T C Survey. Drilling depth is 8,300 feet.

Dawson
Rodman No. 1 Turnbow, three miles south of the Patricia field, drilled at 4,760 feet in lime. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 14, League 282, Borden CSL Survey.

Forest No. 3 Harris rigged up rotary today. The site is in Labor 15, League 268, Moore CSL Survey, 12 miles southwest of Lamesa.

Texas Crude No. 1-20 Clay progressed at 11,406 feet in lime and shale. Location of the wildcat is 600 from south and west lines, Labor 20, League 266, Kent CSL Survey, 2 1/2 miles from the Patricia field.

Garza
U. S. Smelting No. 1 Sims was installing pump today. Location of the wildcat is C NE SE, 7-2, T&N Survey.

Southern Minerals drilled on Labor 4 at 7,681 feet today. The wildcat is 660 from south and 550 from east lines, 6-2, T&N Survey.

Suniland No. 1 Sparton-Connell has been plugged and abandoned at a depth of 3,301 feet. The site was in the Rocker A field, 330 from south and 990 from east lines, 12-5, GH&H Survey.

Sierra Corp. staked the No. 1-1 McCray in the OS Ranch (Loretta) field about 15 miles south.

Rail Bird Free Again
NEW HAVEN (AP) — "I feel free as a bird," Ed McCarthy, the warbling railroad conductor said today. He started to whistle like one.

McCarthy, silenced by railroad brass earlier this month, got a go-ahead Tuesday from George Alpert, president of the New Haven Railroad.

McCarthy planned to mark the lifting of the injunction by entertaining passengers along the aisles of the Bankers' Special, which runs between New Haven and New York.

The conductor's whistling repertoire—warbles, trills, chirps and other bird-like noises—kept many a New York commuter happy in the past 15 years. It pacified babies, wakened sleepers, gave even the card players something to smile about.

Then came the injunction. Too many complaints, said McCarthy's supervisor.

But the railroad did not reckon on the letter-writers. They wrote Alpert that McCarthy's cheery warbling was needed in the drab world of commuting. One suggested a promotion for the conductor.

The clearance came from Alpert, who earlier had noted that "a little whistling does no harm."

"The word was passed on down to me through the ranks," said McCarthy. "I plan to start whistling again."

Gun Charge Filed On Snyder Man

A charge of carrying a prohibited weapon has been filed in county court against a Snyder man.

Policeman Wayne Tollett filed the complaint against Fernando Luna of Snyder this morning, charging Luna with possession of a .25 caliber pistol. Luna was arrested in the 500 block of NW 4th early today.

He has been released on \$500 bond, however.

ATC Entertainers Appear Here Today

The Air Training Command talent contest winners will stage two free shows for Webb AFB personnel today.

At 6:30 p.m. they will stage their routines in the Academic Auditorium at Webb for the Air Force ROTC cadets who are on a month's active training duty.

Then at 8:30 p.m. in the base theater hall the group will present their first show.

The ATC talent contest winners make the circuit of AF installations at no expense to the government, and many officer and NCO Clubs participate to help defray the expenses. The show is done as a service to Air Force personnel.

Martin

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Carter drilled in lime at 4,334 feet today. The wildcat is 6 1/2 miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 268, Kent CSL Survey.

Pan American No. 1-C Breedlove, another northwestern Martin wildcat, made hole at 11,951 feet in lime. The site is 657 from south and 685 from west lines, Labor 99, League 257, Briscoe CSL Survey.

Glasscock

Stanotex No. 1 Scherz, C NE NE, 35-34-5s, T&P Survey, penetrated to 8,015 feet in shale this morning. The 10,700-foot wildcat is 16 miles south of Garden City.

Howard

Operator at Williamson No. 1 Wade was still awaiting orders before proceeding. The hole is bottled at 9,585 feet; location of the project is C NE NE, 29-31-1s, T&P Survey.

Lowe No. 2 Puckett, in the Luther Southeast field, waited on cement to set intermediate string at 3,117 feet today. The project is 660 from south and 990 from east lines, 27-32-2n, T&P Survey, 12 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Operator was still preparing to plug the U. S. Smelting No. 1 Hutto today. The re-entered project is C NE SE, 4-31-1s, T&P Survey, two miles southwest of Coahoma.

Cosden No. 1 Whitmore, C NE NE, 37-32-1n, T&P Survey, installed pumping unit today before retreating the Fusselman.

The Robertson No. 1 Reed is a new site in the Howard-Glasscock field about 1 1/2 miles south of Otischalk. Drillsite is 2,310 from south and east lines, 141-29, W&W Survey.

In the same field, Schermerhorn No. 11-A Roberts yielded 74.44 barrels of 26.3-degree oil and 30 per cent water on 24-hour potential. The well is 2,310 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 137-29, W&W Survey. Total depth is 2,580, and top of the pay zone is 1,650.

Atom Dealers Seek Damages

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Damage suits for nearly two million dollars were filed yesterday by John Milton Addison, who faces fraud indictments in a big uranium deal.

Addison, 31, brought one suit for \$400,000 against two Austin dentists, Dr. Cliff Ohsenben and Dr. Gerald M. Latimer. His petition stated they gave the district attorney's office and the Texas Department of Public Safety information which caused the Bexar County grand jury to indict him.

The other suit, charging libel and seeking \$1,500,000, is against the A.H. Belo Corp., which publishes the Dallas Morning News. This action cited June 13 articles in the newspaper about Addison's operations.

Indictments returned here last Wednesday accuse Addison and Dan Nance, 32, of fraud by false pretext in obtaining loans to finance uranium production in five western states. They are free under bonds of \$40,000 each.

Addison declared earlier that unnamed major interests seek to block his plan to produce low-grade uranium with an ore purifier and thus develop cheap nuclear power.

County Working On Paving Project

The county is now working on a street-paving project on the western edge of Big Spring, and some surfacing should get under way next week.

Walter Parks, county engineer, said today that crews are now laying base material on the streets. Rather than wait until the entire area is ready for paving, the county will let the contractor, W. D. Caldwell, pave it in segments.

In addition to getting part of the area paved earlier, it will also prevent having the section block ed off at one time, Parks said.

Minor Collisions Reported Tuesday

Two minor mishaps were investigated by police Tuesday. There were no reported injuries and damage was considered minor.

A crash at Johnson and Sixth about 2:20 p.m. Involved J. H. Percy, 1605 Stadium, and Walter Francis Lottum, Roscoe. A one car collision involved Jerry F. Lewis, 2201 Alabama. The mishap occurred in the 2400 block of Gregg when the car was in collision with an electric power pole.

Hardie Replacement Expected In A Week

A replacement for Tom Hardie, former inspector for the City County Health Unit, is expected to be made in about a week, according to Lige Fox, sanitarian.

The unit is considering 13 applications for the position. Hardie accepted a similar position at Kountze, near Beaumont, recently.

Bernstein On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic will appear Sept. 26 on a television broadcast that will be beamed to 12 countries. A concert at the Venice festival will be carried on a European network during the orchestra's overseas tour.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS, NORTHWEST TEXAS, SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	SPRING	MAX.	MIN.
Abilene	84	97	67
Amarillo	83	97	67
Beaumont	74	87	67
Denver	83	94	67
Fort Worth	83	94	67
Galveston	86	97	77
New York	85	94	67
San Antonio	81	97	70
St. Louis	82	97	67

Sun sets today at 7:55 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:39 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1945: Maximum rainfall this date 0.99 in 1951.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

ALBANY, N.Y. rain 61 30
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. 67 47
ANCHORAGE, ALASKA 68 45
ATLANTA, GA. 88 79
BALTIMORE, MD. 81 67
BOSTON, MASS. 68 51
CHICAGO, ILL. 70 58
CLEVELAND, OHIO 66 54
DALLAS, TEXAS 82 68
DES MOINES, IOWA 65 56
DETROIT, MICH. 67 51
FORT WORTH, TEXAS 84 69
HENRY, TEXAS 82 62
INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 68 59
KANSAS CITY, MO. 82 62
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 81 61
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 81 61
MEMPHIS, TENN. 80 67
MILWAUKEE, WIS. 68 50
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 68 50
MIAMI, FLA. 87 70
NEW YORK, N.Y. 63 55
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 63 55
PITTSBURGH, PA. 63 55
PORTLAND, ORE. 67 46
RAPID CITY, S.D. 67 45
SEATTLE, WASH. 67 45
ST. LOUIS, MO. 81 61
SEATTLE, WASH. 67 45
TAMPA, FLA. 86 70
WASHINGTON, D.C. 75 52
M—Missing

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 700-750; butchers hogs 15.75-16.25; choice hogs 16.50-17.00; 12-16-18.

CATTLE—choice calves 400; about 50 lower; other classes of cattle and calves 30-40; steers 24-28; yearlings 24-28; 20-24; 18-20-22; 16-18-20-22; good and choice slaughter calves 17.00-20.50; medium and lower grade slaughter calves 16.00-20.00.

SHEEP—4.00; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice spring lambs 28.00-34.00; 17-20; slaughter ewes 16.00-19.00.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices at noon were unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close July 24-27, October 22-40 and December 32-41.

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES

30 Industrials	624.10	up 2.70
500 Common	162.10	up 2.70
15 Utilities	89.90	up 1.11

AMERICAN AIRLINES 88 1/2
AMERICAN SALES 38 1/2
AMERICAN TEL & TEL 61 1/2
ANACONDA 45 1/2
ANDERSON PRITCHARD 31 1/2
AT&T 48 1/2
BALTIMORE & OHIO 43 1/2
BETHLEHEM STEEL 23 1/2
BOYD 7 1/2
BOYD 7 1/2
CHRYSLER 66
GENERAL SERVICE 53 1/2
CONTINENTAL MOTOR 54 1/2
CONTINENTAL OIL 29 1/2
CURTIS WRIGHT 25 1/2
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT 47 1/2
DUKE POWER 78
FOUR 32 1/2
GENERAL 20 1/2
FRISCO DAIRIES 20 1/2
GENERAL ELECTRIC 79 1/2
GOULD 109 1/2
HALLIBURTON OIL 42 1/2
KENNECOTT 107 1/2
MEMPHRY WARD 67
NEW YORK CENTRAL 27 1/2
NORTH AMERICAN AVIA 39 1/2
PARKE-DAVIS 28 1/2
PETROLEUM 28 1/2
PLYMOUTH OIL 26 1/2
PURE OIL 29 1/2
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA 40 1/2
REPUBLIC STEEL 74 1/2
ROYAL DUTCH 41 1/2
SHELL 47 1/2
SINCLAIR OIL 38 1/2
STANDARD OIL OF CALIF. 31 1/2
STANDARD OIL OF IND. 31 1/2
STANDARD OIL OF N.J. 30 1/2
SUN OIL COMPANY 40
SUNRAY 25 1/2
TENNESSEE 15
TEXAS GULF PRODUING 28 1/2
TEXAS GULF SULPHUR 20 1/2
UNITED STATES STEEL 97 1/2
AMERICAN COURTESY H. HENTZ & CO. AM 3-3600

NE IN

There was Mar when the staff might Sure, New but he was been able sons since So who staff? Big straight, a 3.00 earl against the down again It was n total of th total for 13. This two game League le who came at Los At Pittsburg third, jus Giants, b Cubs 5-2, night pair and 5-2. Newk, v dropped stretched three ga walking t three. The give him i up Mike J in the eig son's 11th Frank R Frank Th The Glis on the sacrifice Newk has The big r when Da in a game-t the tying winning r gles. Low Brav distance I row when for seven the ninth, and a Don McV two-run si four getti up that e 4-for-5, h and score eighth.

Local Camp

The Lo 5-5 tie fifth inni 18-5, here tie leagu er, set his Joe Roy, rig hits for Lewis (13) four-hitter Krause 3b Shilling c 5 Ramirez i Griffin 1b Martinez ss Fields 2b Lecroy 2b Totals Campbell Local.

Yank By D

The Du ees, 9-0, League g day night the defor four-hitter Lewis (9) Cauley r Shilling c 5 Ramirez i Griffin 1b Martinez ss Fields 2b Lecroy 2b Totals Campbell Local.

Paint Forsa

FORSA Store of a 6-2 sol on the Cotton while th Speck Fr Billy F home r derson. Forsa

But Col

The Co hit pitch and Dav American the Stars the vic the stan Victor er but two hits, catcher, ble. Arthur a double

DEAR ABBY

GIVE HER TIME

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been keeping company with a gentleman farmer who has plenty of money and a good reputation. He's a snappy dresser and the life of the party. I am still considering his proposal of marriage. I am almost ashamed to tell you what is standing in the way because this shouldn't make any difference. But it does.

He slips his false teeth forward and then sucks them back into his mouth. He makes a clucking sound that just about drives me crazy.

When I think of having to look at that and listen to him click and cluck the rest of my life, I get cold feet. Should I try to overlook it, or should I hint around?

COLD FEET
DEAR ABBY: Your friend should revisit the dentist who made the "castanets" for him. There is something wrong with the fit. If he likes you well enough to propose marriage, he'll accept your suggestion in the proper spirit.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is constantly trying to out-do the radio. She thinks whenever a song comes on, it just isn't complete without her bleating in and

you just can't shut her up. I wouldn't mind so much if she could sing, but she can't stay on tune. This burns me up. What could I say to her that won't hurt her feelings? GOING BATTY

DEAR GOING: Gently clasp your hand over her mouth and say, "Shh — Honey, I want to hear this!" (P. S. — for added protection wear a thick leather glove.)

DEAR ABBY: After 24 years of marriage I found out my husband had an affair with another woman. She has a wonderful husband and through his friends (SHE hasn't any) I have learned that she has one affair after another and they mean nothing to her. She gets to the men through their wives as she is very clever and vivacious. As soon as she conquers the husband, she drops the wife. My husband admitted the affair but said it was over long ago. I feel the only way I can hold my head up and keep my self-respect is to leave him. Am I right? TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: You know you are wrong. Forgiving and forgetting pay far greater dividends than "leaving" to preserve your "self-respect." Help your husband bury his mistake by never men-

tioning it again. You'll both be much happier.

DEAR ABBY: Aunt Jennie raised me because my parents separated when I was a baby, so I think of her as my mother. I have been married 16 years and Aunt Jen has always made her home with me. I can't tell you how dear she is to me.

Lately she has been acting very peculiar. First she started putting salt in her coffee and emptying the ash trays in my percolator. She likes to light matches and will light one after another till there isn't a match left in the house. This worries me terribly. She refuses to go to a doctor. Have you any suggestions? We haven't much money. NIECE

DEAR NIECE: If Aunt Jen refuses to go to a doctor, ask a doctor to come to see her. She definitely needs professional help, and your family doctor is a good start.

"Why don't my parents trust me?" For What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know, send 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed 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.

Reporter Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Tobekin, 46, a reporter on the New York Herald Tribune for 24 years, died Tuesday following a heart seizure. He once was a reporter on the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Handicapped Children Pool Therapy To Begin July 7

The annual summer water therapy program for handicapped youngsters will begin July 7, according to Bo Bowen, of the City-County Health Unit nurse.

The treatments will be given each Tuesday and Friday mornings from then until July 31. The Westward Ho Motel, which for about seven years has offered its facilities for the program, has its swimming pool in good shape, said Miss Bowen.

J. Roy Henry is owner of the motel which is managed by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wilson.

Miss Bowen has mailed out 28 permits to handicapped young people, but she stressed that any disabled youth could participate in the water therapy treatment.

No youngster goes into the pool without an individual swimmer beside him. Each must wear a life jacket. One must sign a permit

Medics Head Urges Lifetime Grants

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—The president of the American Medical Assn. says dedicated scientists should get lifetime grants for basic medical research.

"Unless we do this," said Dr. Louis M. Orr of Orlando, Fla., "we will fall further and further behind Russia, because it is impossible to do research and make a living at the same time."

relieving the health unit of responsibility, however.

Fifteen was considered good daily attendance last summer. Nurse Bowen and her assistants helped persons with such handicaps as polio, club foot, cerebral palsy, natural amputation, mental retardation.

Age of the patients varies from 1 to 17 years. Youngsters respond to water like nothing else, said nurse Bowen. They seem to relax easily in water and improve much faster than with ordinary exercises.

Havana Prisoners Demand Amnesty

HAVANA (AP) — Inmates in crowded old Principe Prison rioted for four hours Tuesday demanding an amnesty they said Prime Minister Fidel Castro had promised common criminals.

Police reinforcements ringed the prison walls and held the prisoners at bay with gunfire. Police and guards inside finally got the rioters under control.

Interior Minister Jose Navarro promised to consider an amnesty as well as demands that prisoners be removed from old dungeons.

He also ordered the arrest of a police lieutenant who the prisoners claimed had fired at them. There are nearly 2,000 prisoners in the prison.

Senate Resolution Lauds Dr. Jones

AUSTIN — Texas Tech's retiring president, Dr. E. N. Jones, has been commended by the State Senate for "his outstanding contribution" to higher education in general and Tech in particular.

In a resolution submitted by Senators Preston Smith, A. M. Aikin Jr. and Dorsey Hardeman, the Senate resolution says:

"Under his guiding hand, Texas Technological College has grown consistently and since 1955 has been the state's second largest state-supported institution of higher learning.

"Major academic gains have been made under his administration and buildings costing more than \$9 million have been built or contracted." The resolution commended Dr. Jones for his "sincerity of purpose and strict attention to duties."

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

Prescriptions by **GOUND'S**
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SUMMER PIANO SALE

NEW PIANOS
HENRY F. MILLER
Maple finish—10 yr. guarantee full size spinet. Reg. \$695.00. Now \$495.00

KOHLER CAMPBELL
Wal. and Mdg. finishes Reg. \$725. Now \$475.00

GULBRANSEN
Maple-Walnut-Mahogany finishes. Truly a fine piano at a real savings. Regular \$825.00. Now \$595.00

Other pianos include: Mason and Hamlin, Knabe, Fischer, Story and Clark, and Lester Betsy Ross. Conn and Lowrey Organs.

USED PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
Perfect condition. Available with Motors. \$345.00
Free rolls. As low as

LESTER SPINET
5 Yrs. old—very nice in blond Mhg. finish. Cost new \$839.00. Only \$469.00
Used Hammond Spinet Organ \$990.00
Over 30 Used Pianos prices start as low as \$89.00

We Rent Pianos and Organs. All rent may be applied to purchase price if you decide to buy later.
Just call or write for more information. We will bring a selection of pianos to you.

SHADDIX PIANO CO.
408 Andrews Hwy MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. MU 2-1144

IS YOUR DAD A Golfer

GOLF CAP
Sunbeater Adjustable Golf cap . . . in red, navy, white or tan cotton twill fabric, brightly trimmed with feather and braid band, 1.95.

IMPORTED SUN GLASSES
dark green shades in an assortment of styles 2.50; 2.95 and 3.95.

CUSHION FOOT ATHLETIC SOCKS
by Interwoven . . . a comfortable new athletic stretch sock for the golfer in white, grey, tan or blue, 1.95 the pair.

McGREGOR GOLF SHORT
everything a golf short should be . . . in tan or grey iridescent cotton, adjustable self belt, 2 golf-ball pockets with Velcro flaps, handy tee loops plus convenient towel ring, 7.95.

GOLF SHIRTS
Lustrous, smooth cotton or Banlon knits, with action insets at armholes for greater mobility. Assorted colors, 4.00 to 8.95.

GULF STREAM GOLF SLACKS
light weight, crease-resistant iridescent cotton slacks . . . half belt in front . . . red, tan or black, 10.95.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

Hemphill-Wells

B
SEC. I

This is
intermar
of Wom
had Re

Ma
Pla

ABILEE
nearing
tion is
to this
fall
new fac
mons Un

The tw
bination
rev stud
outlay for
000.

The ne
the plan
months
iversity
paign ha
mediate
\$1,125,000
two new
ment and
Hall, sch
H-SU. Th
is under
completo

Plans f
are to be
and cons
requested
cording t
the H-SU
Plans for
completes
year, and
that facil
quickly a
The fi
has resul
ments to
\$740,000,
needed u
struction

13
At I

ABILEE
Spring a
ed in su
Simmons
They ar
erly: Ra
Norman
Reeves,
Natha Je
homa; J
Browning
ams, Ji
Brooksie
Mrs. Myr
all of Bl
Summe
week ter
sessions
six week
three-wee
dents, an
over the
The sum
commenc
21.

Forty-s

Blond
Wins

LAKE
shapely 2
Southern
Dallas w
month in
geant at
She is
Corpus
Texas tit
ond try-
gional w
the Lake
Mary
runner-up
runners-u
entered a
Evangelir
sented W

Los A
Down

LOS Al
attempt
ges Co
gasoline
The B
dered Tu
1960, all
tain less
Some
eye-trilla
major cr
air pollut
the restr
Oil indi
stand on
the effect
redients

Falls
PATEE
Youkan,
atop a s
Tuesday
his supp
with an
90 feet



Type Of Plane Under Attack

This is a Navy P4M patrol plane of the type reported attacked by Russian-built MIG jet fighters over international waters of the Sea of Japan. The incident occurred 85 miles east of the North Korean port of Wonsan. The Defense Department announced radio reports as saying the attacking planes had Red Star identification symbols on their fuselages.

Navy Fliers Tell Of MIGs' Attack

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — A U.S. Navy plane crew told today how Communist MIG fighters raked their patrol plane with 15 to 20 bursts of machinegun fire and sent it limping home with two of its four engines out and one of the 14 crewmen wounded.

The airman told a news conference two "or possibly three" Red-starred jets—their nationality still a mystery—had swooped down suddenly on the turbo-prop P4M Mercator while it was over international waters, 45 miles off the east coast of North Korea Tuesday.

The tail gun was knocked out and the gunner wounded on the second of six Communist runs before he could open fire. The plane's two other 20mm machine-guns were unable to fire because of missing parts.

The attack was broken off as the plane started to limp back to Japan. It was met by two Air Force Sabre Jet fighters that answered its call for help, but the MIGs had vanished long before.

The injured tail gunner, Aviation Electronics Mate 3.C. Donald E. Corder, 29, of Jacksonville and Farmer City, Ill., suffered more than 40 painful but not critical wounds from shrapnel and flying plexiglass. He was hit in the neck, arms and hands, and suffered a fracture of the kneecap and a head wound.

Rear Adm. Frederic S. Withington, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan, said emphatically U.S. patrols would continue in the area.

"We are not going to admit that the sea of Japan is a Russian lake," he declared.

But the admiral said he did not plan to send fighter escorts for the patrol planes, explaining "that would be more provocative than useful."

Withington said it was the first time a Navy aircraft had been so badly damaged and still returned to base. In 11 previous brushes between Communist and American planes in the Far East, some Air Force crews have made it home, but previous Navy planes have been lost.

The admiral interrupted the news conference to read a telegram from Washington awarding the Distinguished Flying Cross to the plane's 35-year-old commander, Lt. Cmdr. Donald R. Mayer of Litchfield, Conn., for his feat in bringing his aircraft and crew back.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, U.S. chief of naval operations, also sent a commendation message to the entire crew. Withington said Corder, the wounded man, will get the Purple Heart and appropriate decorations or commendations will go to the rest of the crew. The plane was starting home to

its base at Iwakuni, 500 miles west of Tokyo, from a routine radio mission when the jets attacked. The navigator, Lt. John Dennis Malone of Park Ridge, Ill., said he had just fixed his position by radar at 45 miles from the North Korean coast.

The first warning came from Corder over the intercom system: "Sighted two swept-wing jets." Then: "They're firing at us!" "I gave the order to fire," said Mayer, "but the communications were bad and Corder didn't get the order on the first run. On the second run, before he got the range, he was hit."

As Mayer dived the plane from 7,000 feet to within 50 feet of the ocean, the Communists made four more passes from behind. Firing on at least three of the runs, they peppered the 86-foot-long plane with 15 to 20 bursts, some with .80 caliber armor-piercing bullets. "We were not close enough to see the pilots," said Radarman 1.C. Floyd W. McClintock of Richfield, Ohio. "They broke off from their runs probably 200 feet behind our aircraft."

"It seemed an awful long time, but I guess it was from 10 to 15 minutes before it all ended," Mayer reported.

In Washington, the State Department denounced the Communist attack as unwarranted and vicious. A formal protest was planned as soon as it could be determined whose planes had made the attack.

Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson charged the attack had been deliberately timed to create tension at the current critical stage in the Geneva foreign ministers' conference.

5 Children Burn To Death

CHICAGO (AP)—Five children burned to death today when a three-alarm blaze ripped through a four-story apartment building on the West Side.

The victims, all Negroes, were trapped in apartments on the third and fourth floors of the 200-foot-long structure at 2301-2319 W. Madison St.

Firemen put out the fire after an hour. Authorities said a check of the building indicated all of the other occupants reached safety.

Two victims, Mary Morris, 5, and her brother, William Jr., 11 months, were found dead in their fourth-floor apartment.

The other victims, Sam Yarbrough, 11, and his brothers, John, 3, and Lawrence, 2, died on the third floor.

Lamesa To Build Lines

LAMESA — Meeting for their second regular session of the month, Lamesa's city council Monday approved plans for water and sewer lines to three additions. They also authorized the bids for materials on water-sewer projects. To be served by additional water-sewer lines are the new school

land in southwest Lamesa, the Hollingsworth tract and Buck Bennett subdivision in the Hillcrest addition. Plans have already been made in Chicago Heights. The motion to authorize the call of bids for materials is to include all water-sewer work in all projects. Mayor John Flache suggested the city do the labor on projects.

Two requests were approved by the city "dads", one to repair the lighting in Lobo Park and one to agree not to drill a water well on a portion of land in the Hollingsworth tract. Councilmen voted to cover the floor in Forest Park Community Center. Water Supt. W. E. Sealy reported that the water outlook for Lamesa this summer is good. The city is now using three million gallons of water a day, he said, and the water wells in use can deliver about five million if needed. His recommendation of a contract for Neptune water meters was approved.



Curb Service



**Now At Our New Drive In At
The Wagon Wheel Restaurant**

**All This Week We Will Serve
FREE To Every Customer FREE
FROZEN CUP DELIGHT**

(Our Own Delicious Soft Creme)

**All Kinds Of Foods & Fountain Drinks
That Are Served At Our Other Drive Ins
Are Now Being Served At 803 East 3rd St.**

Phone AM 4-8332 For Order To Take Out



H. M. & Ruby J. Rainbolt



Major Facilities Planned By H-SU

ABILENE—Architect's plans are nearing completion and construction is tentatively slated to begin this fall and winter on two major new facilities for Hardin-Simmons University.

The two projects will be a combination chapel-auditorium and a new student union building. Initial outlay for each will be about \$500,000.

The new structures have been in the planning stage for several months while a long range university expansion finance campaign has been under way. Immediate goal of the campaign is \$1,125,000 for construction of the two new buildings and enlargement and remodeling of Caldwell Hall, school of music building at H-SU. The Caldwell work already is under way and is scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

Plans for the chapel-auditorium are to be completed by Aug. 15, and construction bids are due to be requested soon after that date, according to George L. Graham of the H-SU building committee. Plans for the new SUB are to be completed before the end of the year, and bids on construction of that facility also will be asked as quickly as possible.

The finance campaign already has resulted in gifts and commitments totaling slightly more than \$740,000, leaving about \$400,000 needed to meet the current construction requirements.

Wayne Evans of Fort Worth, chairman of the campaign executive committee, said his group hopes to reach the \$1,125,000 goal by the end of this year. However, he stressed that financing of the chapel-auditorium, SUB and Caldwell Hall expansion will not mean the end of the long-range drive.

Evans and Dr. Evan Allard Reiff, university president, pointed out that the H-SU science department is being expanded and a new science building already is needed. Also, a new men's dormitory will be needed soon and indications are that all women's dormitories will be filled to capacity this fall.

The campaign executive committee, meeting here this week, approved plans to stage a series of follow-up contacts in 15 West Texas cities where initial campaign meetings have been held in the past few months. Leading this phase of the drive will be Dr. Lee Hemp-hill, who recently joined the university staff as development vice president.

The Rev. Byron Bryant also is filling a new role in the drive. Formerly chairman for church contacts, he now is public relations director for H-SU. He was succeeded on the executive committee by the Rev. Bill Thorn, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Degrees Are Earned By Big Springers In Two Universities

Reports from the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University tell of degrees earned by Big Spring people.

Florence M. Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Granville T. Hall, 704 Texas Blvd., received her bachelor of arts degree in French and English at SMU. She currently is enrolled in a New York school.

From the same school, Ralph A. Garcia, son of Mrs. Delphine Garcia, earned his bachelor of divinity degree.

Arthur Darrell Webb, who resides at 1506 Westmoor Drive in Austin but who was reared here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb, took his degree in pharmacy at the University of Texas.

Enrolled in a special trade and industrial teachers leadership development conference at the University of Texas is Louis R. Manely of Big Spring.

No One Was Ever 'Demoted' So Fast

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — "I didn't mind being shot up half as much as I did having my second class rating shot off my arm," Donald E. Corder told fellow crew members of the U.S. Navy patrol plane attacked by Communist MIGs Tuesday.

Corder, 29, from Jacksonville and Farmer City, Ill., was the only member of the 14-man crew injured in the attack.

He was promoted to aviation electronics mate 2nd class on the morning before the flight.

13 Area Residents Enroll At H-SU Summer School

ABILENE — Thirteen Big Spring area residents are enrolled in summer school at Hardin-Simmons University.

They are Jerry Edwin Hall, Ackery; Raye A. McGregor, Knott; Norman Lee Spears, Elizabeth W. Reeves, Julia Ann Newman, and Natha Jean McMinn, all of Coahoma; Janette Frowe McRee, Rex Browning, Tommy Geen McAdams, Jacquelyn Sue Willson, Brooksie Nell Hodges, Bud Hill, Mrs. Myrtle Heaton, and Patricia, all of Big Spring.

Summer school includes two six-week terms and four three-week sessions. Enrollment for the first six weeks, including the initial three-week term, totals 496 students, an increase of six per cent over the same period a year ago. The summer session will end with commencement exercises on Aug. 21.

Forty-seven regular Hardin-Simmons faculty members and five visiting teachers are on the summer staff. The guest lecturers are L. Wayne Campbell and Richard J. Giesse, both of the staff of the Abilene State School; Edward Vann Tapscoot, assistant principal of Abilene's South Junior High; Dr. Lloyd D. Huff, chairman of the English Department at McMurry College; and Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent of Big Spring schools.

Blonde SMU Coed Wins Beauty Title

LAKE WHITNEY (AP) — A shapely 20-year-old blonde coed at Southern Methodist University in Dallas will represent Texas next month in the Miss Universe Pageant at Long Beach, Calif.

She is Carol Jean Douglas of Corpus Christi, who won the Texas title last night on her second try. Last year she was a regional winner. She represented the Lake Texoma region this year.

Mary Simpson of Austin was runner-up to Miss Douglas. Other runners-up were Yvonne Kauts, entered as Miss Lake Belton, and Evangeline Loessine, who represented Waco as Miss Viking.

Los Angeles Cracks Down On Smoggers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an attempt to reduce smog, Los Angeles County is cracking down on gasoline sold to its motorists.

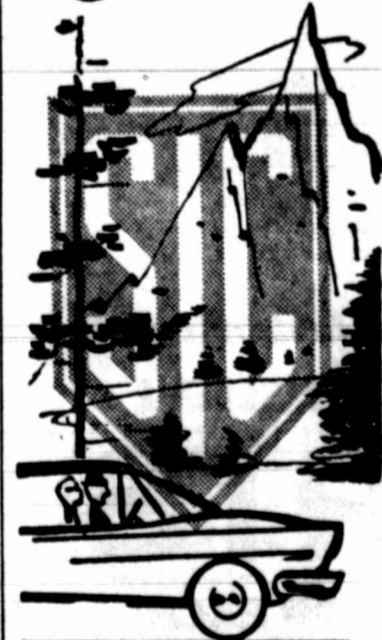
The Board of Supervisors ordered Tuesday that after June 30, 1960, all gasoline sold must contain less than 18 per cent olefins.

Some scientists contend the eye-irritating hydrocarbons are a major contributor to smog. The air pollution control district asked the restriction.

Oil industry spokesmen took no stand on the restriction. They say the effects of olefins as smog ingredients still are undetermined.

Falls To Death
PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—Phillip Youkan, 51, a stepladder, was atop a smokesack dismantling it Tuesday when he apparently cut his supporting rope by accident with an acetylene torch and fell 90 feet to his death.

NEED VACATION C-A-S-H?



Remember, vacationing is more fun if you don't come back to unpaid bills. Why upset the budget—see us about vacation C-A-S-H that can be paid back easily... by the month.

WHATEVER YOUR NEED FOR C-A-S-H MAY BE, JUST . . .



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



Lang's Lightest

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.

LANG'S Lightest 8 YEAR OLD SCOTCH

80.6 PROOF BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
SOLAR IMPORT CO., CULVER CITY, CALIF.

WHITE'S 29th Anniversary SALE!

BUY NOW!

\$139

Sofa Bed Matching Chair



COMPLETE 2 PIECE LIVING-SLEEPING GROUP by **KROEHLER**

At one astonishingly low price . . . \$139.00 • Convenient terms

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271

5.00
5.00
5.00
Fischer
d Lowrey
5.00
9.00
9.00
d to pur
a selec
2-1144



A Busy Woman

Harriet Nelson, member of the "Ozzie and Harriet" TV show proves it's possible to be a good mother, wife and manage a career at the same time.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

That Youthful Look Is From Regular Routine

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Whenever you see someone who seems to boldly defy Father Time, you can be assured that this is not an accident but the reward of effort. The indolent may think she is merely lucky but a more accurate description would be industrious.

"You haven't changed in years," people tell Harriet Nelson, and this is true.

"I keep a record of my measurements, and for the past 14 years they have remained the same to the half-inch," Harriet confessed. "I was a dancer when I was younger and when I gave it up I substituted exercise. If I don't exercise I feel constricted."

"I had an aunt who just recently died at 80. She got out of a car as easily as I and she exercised every day, too," Harriet exclaimed.

"I have a pet peeve—a woman who is a slave to her scales. She will go overboard on the size dress she feels she should wear. This is just a number that no one but the salesgirl knows.

"And I've seen women who pride themselves on how little they weigh, but their bodies are flabby and their faces are haggard and unattractive. The older a woman is, the more important it is for her to accompany dieting with exercise. But I don't mean an "I-run-around-all-day" kind. It isn't that type of exercise that does the body good. A daily routine — an organized program—is needed.

"I have one I do for 15 minutes every morning, but if for some reason I have to miss, I do it before going to bed. It's a mistake to feel if something happens to your set time you can't substitute another.

"There is no excuse for any girl or woman not to keep herself in shape," Harriet said with emphasis. "I know how swamped you can feel with a house and family to manage, but somewhere during the day you can find that quarter of an hour for a workout.

"You'll feel better for it and bring pleasure to those around you. I'm quite sure that even if I were not on TV, I would use this same discipline to please my husband and my sons." (The Nelsons' "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," on ABC-TV, began as a radio show in 1944.)

"Do you think men should be equally considerate about keeping in shape?"

"Indeed I do," she replied. "Ozzie is in wonderful condition. He wore Rick's belt the other day, and I was so pleased that his waist is still 32. He exercises and loves that whirl-pool bath.

"I'm for anything that brings up circulation," Harriet declared. "I get a massage once a week, but I don't expect it to reduce me. A good one stimulates the circulation, and that helps keep the body in good condition. It can be relaxing if you don't talk but listen to the massage. You get so much more out of it you follow what the masseuse is doing.

"I'm really sold on a relaxing machine which I got for Christmas last year," she enthused. "I go to sleep when it is working on me, so I always ask someone to wake me in half an hour.

"I think it's possible to be attractive at any age but to exaggerate the importance of a wrinkle is a terrible thing. I pity women who are afraid they're growing unattractive. Some spend the whole day on themselves and end up with a well-preserved-look that is a horror. The effort shows too much. Keeping in condition is something to be done along with other things. The type of youth which is desirable and attractive includes the

spirit of youth—the kind that comes from a balanced life.

"Yours is a young and happy

Colors, Flower Chosen By After Five Gardeners

The After Five Garden Club, recently organized, chose its colors, green and white, and its flower, the daisy, at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr.

Two new members, Mrs. Ralph Canton and Mrs. G. N. Walker, were welcomed into the club.

Timely tips for the month of June were given by Mrs. Dee Thomas, who told members that this is the time to order bulbs for fall planting; she advised the group to begin the transplanting of iris rhizomes soon, and told them to cut back chrysanthemums for stronger growth. Quick-growing annuals may be planted now, she added.

Discussing fertilizer, Mrs. I. D. Chardier recommended the use of a fertilizer rich in nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Roses should be fertilized regularly, she said. In making new lawns, the best practice is to add fertilizer at least two weeks before the seeds are planted, the group was told.

Mrs. R. B. Davidson described the procedure for maintaining a good lawn, and she stressed the importance of watering thoroughly rather than sprinkling the lawn each day.

The next meeting is planned as a family picnic, with the place to be announced later. Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy will be hostesses for the affair, slated for July 21.

First Methodist WSCS Circles Hold Elections

First Methodist Circles met Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year and to hear programs given by members.

MARY ZINN
Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mrs. H. H. Stephens were hostesses for the Mary Zinn Circle, Tuesday afternoon when the group met at the church.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles was named chairman, with Mrs. Pete Meador, co-chairman. Mrs. Felton Smith will be the secretary, and Mrs. Dave Duncan, treasurer.

Circle treasurer will be Mrs. R. L. Warren. Secretaries include Mrs. Mary Guillems, missionary

education; Mrs. Laswell, spiritual life; Mrs. D. W. Dennis, literature and publications; Mrs. C. E. Shive, fellowship and local church activities; Mrs. T. G. Adams, telephone.

Mrs. J. T. Baird opened the session, which included a yearbook program on New Ambassadors for Christ—The Tourist. Leader was Mrs. Laswell, and she was assisted by Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Nobles.

Mrs. Bob Eubanks dismissed the group with a prayer.

The next circle meeting is to be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the church on July 7, it was announced.

Rebekahs Slate Benefit Bingo

Plans for a benefit bingo party were finalized Tuesday evening when John A. Kee Rebekahs met at the new IOOF home. The event is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Jones Lamars' garden. Members were urged to invite their friends.

A special program honoring past noble grands and past grands will be staged next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. McDonald, noble grand, presided for the business session when visits to ill members were reported by the 29.

Mrs. Boren Heads Evan Holmes Circle

Mrs. A. T. Boren was elected chairman of the Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple WMS, Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Merrill Click.

A portion of the study book, Stewardship in the Life of Women, was reviewed by Mrs. A. R. Posey. Mrs. Chester Boren, a new member, led in prayers for missionaries on the birthday calendar.

The group of seven began preparation for the Royal Service program which they will give at the joint WMS meeting next Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jim Leath was introduced as a guest.

Hamptons Making Home On NW 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton will make a home at 808 NW 11th following their marriage Monday evening at the home of James Eubanks, Church of Christ minister.

The couple was unattended.

Mrs. Hampton, the former Mrs. Beulah Burke, was attired in a two-piece suit of blue.

Mint In Soup

Mint growing in the garden? Try adding a bit of it to cream of green pea soup.

Dinner Party Honors Betrothed Couple

Joyce Howard and Carl Bradley, who will pledge their nuptial vows Saturday in the First Methodist Church, were guests of honor at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Desert Sands. Hosts for the compliment were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom.

In the private dining room, tables arranged in U shape were centered with pink gladioli. Pink candles glowed in silver holders, and the featured color reappeared in the miniature wedding bells which served as place cards. A small bride and groom marked the places for the betrothed couple.

The hosts presented the honored pair with a place setting of their china, and pinned a pink camellia to the frock worn by Miss Howard.

Guests, numbering about 35, included members of the First Methodist choir in which Miss Howard has been prominent for several years.

Bridal Tea Courtesy For Miss Cates

Billie Gene Cates, who is to be married to William R. Sewell, on Saturday in Ackerly, was the honoree at a tea Tuesday afternoon.

Guests gathered at the Ackerly home of Mrs. V. J. Coleman for the miscellaneous shower. Big Spring guests included Mrs. Marshall Cates, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Marvin Sewell, mother of the prospective bridegroom, who lives in Dell City.

Miss Cates' parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cates of Ackerly.

A hostess, Mrs. Leon Coleman, was at the guest register, and other hostesses alternated in various duties.

On the serving table was an arrangement of daisies against a background of white tapers. A white linen cloth covered the bridal table, from which about 40 were served refreshments.

Other hostesses joining in the courtesy were Mrs. G. E. Criswell, Mrs. G. S. Ingram, Mrs. Covie Williams, Mrs. Ike Low, Mrs. Gaston Martin, Mrs. Pat Gaskin.

Also Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. O'Brien Bowlin, Mrs. Marvin Dosier, Mrs. J. E. Willoughby, Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin and Mrs. Totsy Alderton.

Circle Selects Missions Project

Meeting Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Welby Jackson, 121 Utah Rd., members of the Anne Dwyer Circle of First Baptist WMS voted on a community missions project. They will furnish sheets, books and toys for the nursery at Settles Baptist Mission.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, a guest, continued a review of J. B. Lawrence's book, Holy Spirit in Missions. The opening prayer was worded by the hostess, and Mrs. Raymond Moore gave the benediction following the business session.

Refreshments were served to nine. Mrs. James Owens will be hostess in July.

Take Your Pick

When you are offering cheese with fresh fruit, have two varieties: one a mild cheese such as cream cheese or Edam, another a strong cheese such as Roquefort or Camembert.

MELLINGER'S Suggests One Or More Of These Gifts For Father On His Day... Sunday.

Dress Shirts . . .

- By "ENRO." Solid colors, white or patterns . . . Sure to please every Dad everywhere.

Priced From **3.95**

SPORT SHIRTS

Cool, comfortable short sleeves . . . Sanforized woven cotton broadcloths and silks and cottons in such a wide array of colors, patterns and styles.

2.95 Up

- KNIT SHIRTS \$2.95 up
- Swim Trunks \$2.95 up
- Neckties \$2.00 up

SHIRTS AND SHORTS

- By Stag are perfect gifts. Boxer or snap fastener.
- SHIRTS 79¢
- SHORTS 79¢

Holeproof Sox

ALL SIZES AND COLORS **75¢ Up**

Belts By Paris

LARGE SELECTION **1.50 Up**

Stetson Straw Hats . . .

- The gift he is sure to like. A wide selection to choose from. Priced from **5.95**

SUITS

A Mellinger suit is the finest gift for your Father. Choose dacron and wool, dacron and silk, silk and wool, or pure silks.

From 39.50

SPORT COATS

Dacron and cotton for the lightest weight summer sport coat.

29.50

Wash 'n' Wear SLACKS by HAGGAR

- Dacron and wool wrinkle-shed fabrics are sure to please because they are so comfortable to wear and so practical to own.
- All the wanted colors and every size. From **\$7.95 UP**

MELLINGER'S STORE MEN & BOYS Main At 3rd Street

McCRORY'S Helps You **MAKE DAD GLAD**

MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS 44¢ pr. One Size Fits 10-to-13. Light and dark assortment. All New Patterns.

MEN'S GRIPPER & BOXER SHORTS 69¢ pr. Sizes 28 to 42. Sanforized Broadcloth. Variety of Patterns.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 2 For 95¢ Full Cut and Tailored For Maximum Comfort And Long Wear.

MEN'S QUALITY WHITE Handkerchiefs 10 For 77¢ Regular \$1. Value. Full Size. A Dan River Fabric.

Tremendous Assortment MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS REGULARLY \$2.00 EACH

2 FOR \$3 OR \$1.57 EACH

- Wash 'n' wear prints and broadcloth novelties
- Ivy button-down and regular collar styles
- Permanent collar stays
- Pearlized buttons
- Cuffed sleeves
- Sizes: small, medium, large

Straw Hats \$1.98 ea. Latest Styles and Colors. Well made. New Shipment Just Received.

Headquarters for complete selections of **Gift Wrappings**

Remember FATHER'S DAY June 21st

Select a beautiful **Father's Day Card** from our tremendous assortment

MCCRORY'S 200-202 MAIN

LOOL
M
F
A Gre
adorable
you dau
With i
and full
fect for
Elastic
and slee
wrapped
waistline

Mis
We
R. I

LAME
and Ro
changed
ceremon
J. H. S
North Si
Parent
and Mi
Bryan;
late Mr.
of Munc
For h
wrote
fashions
line and
cessories
Honor
were J.
Schaffer.
Mrs. I
ate of L
employee
Storage;
Eiland

Boha
Into

WESTI
Omar B
vacation
sas and
Mr. at
Laverall,
the hom
Sullivan
week. St
L. Sullivan
was also
Dennet
was a
home la
for Abil
the sum
Donna
the week
Kathi.
guests of
and Mrs.
Mrs. C
are visit
and Mrs
neth is i
at El Pi
Floren
is a gue
Lewis, th
Mr. an
leave for

The S
Home

KNOTT
Snodgras
turned f
Corpus C
Texas. I
sea fish
Mr. ar
spent th
parents,
phenville.
Mrs. E
the week
Mrs. Jew
All chi
tend the
the Churc
11 a.m.
registered

Spadea's American Designer Pattern



mother and daughter dresses

LOOK-ALIKES

Mother-Daughter Frocks Easily Made

A Grecian classic for the most adorable of classic teens, you and your daughter (or daughters). With its scoop neck, cap sleeves and full four-gore skirt, it is perfect for any age. Elastic encased at the neckline and sleeves, and a tie belt to be wrapped as you wish around the waistline and midriff make this the easiest pattern to fit.

There are no worries about sizing, since the adult pattern (No. 1379) will fit any size from 8 to 18, while the children's pattern (No. 1380) fits all sizes from 3 to 6x. Pattern No. 1379 (adult pattern) requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. Pattern No. 1380 (children's) requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress.

Miss Estep, Wed To R. K. Sharp

LAMESA—Lillie Doris Estep and Ronald Kennedy Sharp exchanged vows in a single ring ceremony Friday in the home of J. H. Mayberry, pastor of the North Side Church of Christ. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Estep, 505 S. Bryan; Sharp is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp of Muncie, Ind. For her marriage, the bride wore a white linen sheath dress fashioned with sweetheart neckline and brief sleeves. Her accessories were white. Honor attendants for the pair were June Renfro and Travis Schafer. Mrs. Sharp is a spring graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed by Mitchell Van and Storage; Sharp is associated with Eiland Implement Co.

Bohannons Set Trip Into Three States

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bohannon and children are vacationing in Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan, Laveral, Vicki and Kim visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan in Wellington last week. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. C. L. Sullivan of Las Cruces, N. M., was also a guest in the home. Denne Thompson of Big Spring was a guest in the Pete Hines home last week. He left Tuesday for Abilene where he will spend the summer. Donna Henderson is spending the week in Odessa. Kathi, Karen and Kyla Lee are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cheek, Loraline. Mrs. Charley Parrish and Cindy are visiting in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish. Kenneth is in the Air Force stationed at El Paso. Florence Leach of Fort Worth is a guest of her cousin, Margie Lewis, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morren will leave for a vacation in Colorado next week.

The Snodgrasses Are Home From Vacation

KNOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Snodgrass and Sherre have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other spots in Texas. They enjoyed some deep sea fishing. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones spent the weekend with their parents, in Comanche and Stephenville. Mrs. Elsie Smith of Elbow was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Jewell Smith. All children are invited to attend the Vacation Bible School at the Church of Christ, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. On opening day they registered 57.

Schiaparelli Slaps At Men For Careless Dressing, Bad Manners

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Elsa Schiaparelli says American men are lazy and sloppy. This also is true, in a lesser degree, of all men, even Europeans, says the imperious Schiaparelli, whose ideas on dress and manners have left an imprint on a generation of international society.

The Paris designer is annoyed because men won't take the trouble to dress up any more. "I get more disgusted with men all the time — particularly traveling Americans," she says. "They start out on a trip to Europe and never bother to pack a dinner jacket. This is not only stupid — it's bad manners. "Dozens of times recently I have invited a man to a dinner party, mentioning that he should wear a black tie, only to be told

gaily that he didn't bring one along. Invariably he adds — 'I'll just have to come as I am.' "When the last prospective guest said he didn't bring his dinner clothes, I replied, 'Oh, I'm so sorry. Next time please bring them, and I'll ask you to dinner then. This time I'll just have to give you a rain check.' "After all, you have to draw the line somewhere. If you don't, men will be arriving at dinner parties in bathing trunks."

Deadline Looms For Midland Art Show

June 23, at 5 p.m., is the deadline for entries in the Midland Art Association's sidewalk show to be held June 25 through 27 at Town and Country Shopping Center. Paintings in all media should be brought to the Sears Store in the center, or contact Bill Bates, Mutual 2-9696. Prizes are being contributed by merchants. Work previously shown may be exhibited.

Westbrookers Attend Reunion And Leave For Arkansas Visit

WESTBROOK—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden and children, Tim, Sammy and Maritza attended the Conner Reunion at Buffalo Gap Sunday. They left Monday morning for a visit in Arkansas with Oden's parents. Sue Blakeney of Colorado City is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Conaway. Carol Stone has returned from a visit in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer of Kermit were visiting friends and relatives over the weekend. Mrs. Cuthbertson is visiting in Dunn and San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bird are vacationing in Florida.

Convalescing Here

Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens, has returned from Burnet, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. James Dickens, who recently underwent surgery. Mrs. Dickens and her three children, Jimmy, Sherry and Steve, returned to Big Spring with her mother for a period of convalescence.

Lamesa GS Day Camp Slated For June 22-26

LAMESA — Final plans for Lamesa Girl Scout Day Camp were completed at a meeting of unit leaders and co-leaders at the Girl Scout Hut here Monday morning. Day Camp will be held June 22-26 at the Girl Scout Hut area. According to Mrs. W. D. Pratt, camp director, the county will clear the grounds where tents are to be pitched. Mrs. Pratt also stated that Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, a Red Cross First Aider, will be on hand throughout the camp hours each day to treat any injuries. With 95 Girl Scouts and Brownies registered by Mrs. Wayne Baker, camp business manager, five units were formed for smooth operation of the camp. The trained group of leaders include Mrs. Jack Savage, Mrs. W. C. Riddle, Mrs. Marvin Welborn, Mrs. Mittie Lou Patton, George

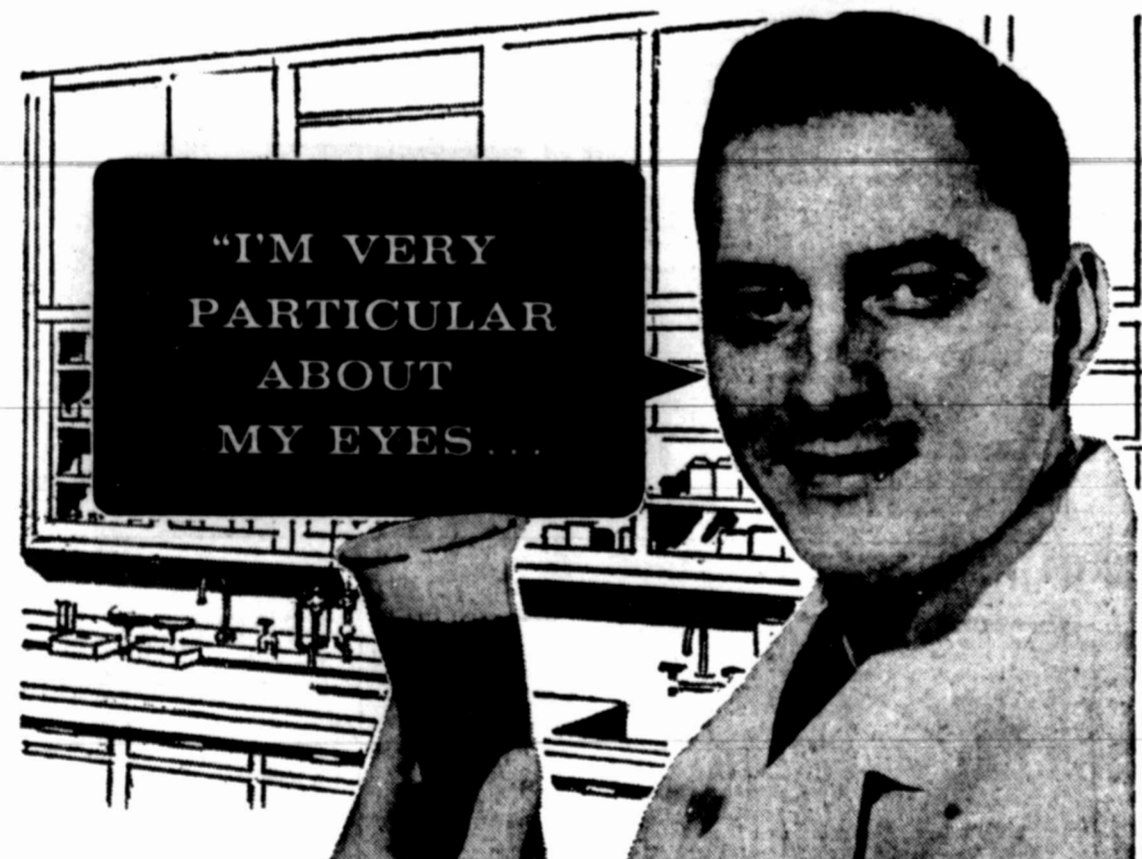
T. Filippo, Mrs. Coleman Simco, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs. Joe Henson, Mrs. Thos. Bennett, Mrs. R. D. Ross, Mrs. Victor Crowell, and Mrs. Roy Speck. The child development class from the Lamesa High School Homemaking Department will supervise the papoose unit, composed of pre-school age children of day camp adult workers.

Localite Is Delegate To San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pachall, Vicki and Denise are in San Francisco where he is serving as laymen's delegate to the international convention of The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. Sessions open today and will continue through the 27th. The Rev. C. E. Kleber of Andrews is pastor's delegate from the Big Spring district.

Keatons Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Abbe Ledbetter Jr. of Galveston are vacationing here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton. The couples plan to spend some time at the Keatons' cabin in Ruidoso, N. M.



...that's why I had my CONTACT LENSES fitted at Texas State Optical"

PRECISION-FITTED CONTACT LENSES \$55.00 COMPLETE Formerly priced at \$99. Cost as much as \$125 to \$185 elsewhere. CONVENIENT CREDIT

It pays to be particular about where you have contact lenses fitted. Regardless of how much or how little they cost, your priceless eyes deserve only the most precise fitting. And TSO gives you finest quality, precision-fitted Contact Lenses for just \$55 complete. Maximum accuracy in fitting Contact Lenses is now a reality, thanks to a new, improved fitting method. This perfection enables TSO patients to wear their Contact Lenses in comfort ALL-DAY-LONG. Visit any TSO office soon and discover what these miracles of better vision can do for you!

FINEST QUALITY Single Vision Glasses AS LOW AS \$14.85 Complete With Frame, Lenses And Examination PAY \$1 WEEKLY

Satisfaction Guaranteed TRADEMARK © TSO, 1959

Directed by Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Joy Rogers Optometrists

PRECISION VISION SINCE 1935

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

OFFICES IN BIG SPRING, MIDLAND AND ODESSA

- Big Spring: 120 E. Third Downtown
- Midland: Village Shopping Center 429 N. Grant 19 Village Circle Dr. Facing Wall Street
- Odessa: Downtown



1312 12 1/2-26 1/2 WITH THE NEW PHOTO-GUIDE

Successful Frock

Success story of every season—the charming shirtwaister, shown here in a crisp half-size version. No. 1312 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2. Bust 33 to 47. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps.

Wedding Date Marked At Tea

LAMESA — Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer of the Sparenberg community observed their 35th wedding anniversary at an open house held Sunday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Sparenberg Methodist Church. The Beckmeyers were married June 18, 1924, in Hillsboro and have one son, Craig, who will be a senior in the Flower Grove High School next fall. A coral and gold color theme was carried out at the serving table where crystal appointments were used. Its centerpiece was of white carnations and the numeral

"35" at the base of gold candleabra which held coral tapers. A three-tiered cake was white and decorated with coral hued confection roses.

Included in the houseparty were Mesdames C. J. King, Murray Cook, Jean Barkowsky, Bonnie Culp, J. D. Nix, W. J. Stanfield, M. P. Fincannon, J. D. Smith, Don Peterson, Donald Airheart, Russell Davis and Inez Turner. Seventy-five guests were registered by Mrs. Peterson; Mrs. Gene Heald and Mrs. Allen Bennett presided at the serving table, and Connie Nix provided piano selections during the afternoon.

Former Resident Expected For Visit

Expected Thursday are Mrs. B. N. Ellis, Peter and Pamela of San Jose, Calif., who will be guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson. Mrs. Ellis, the former Maxine Waldrop, made her home with the Satterwhites when she was attending Big Spring High School.

After the visit here, the Californians will go to Lubbock as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Jaynes. Recent guests of the Satterwhites have been their nieces, Linda Collier of Carlsbad, N. M., and Gwendolyn Odum of Lubbock.

Enhance Flavor

If you've always flavored your standard jelly-roll cake batter with vanilla, try adding 1 teaspoon of lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon of grated lemon rind and omit the vanilla.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	21c
S.M.A. Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO REGISTER FOR \$2350 IN PRIZES

Register At 205 Rannels For:

1. Automatic Washer
2. Double Dresser and Bookcase Bed
3. 4000 CFM Cooler
4. 5-Piece Dinette

Register At E. 2nd & Nolan For:

1. 14 Ft. Refrigerator
2. 3-Piece Living Room Suite
3. Stratolounger Chair
4. Box Springs & Mattress

Grand Prize — \$724.95 Thomas Electric Organ

Drawing Will Be At 7 P.M. Saturday

Now You Can Buy This Household of Fine Furniture & Appliances

for only 21.01 per month

FREE!

4000 CFM NU-AIR COOLER \$109.95 Value With Breeze Control — Separate Switch For Pump And Blower With Purchase Of This Household Group Free 100 Mile Delivery

after Small Down Payment

- 11-Ft. Admiral Refrigerator
- 36-In. Family Size Range
- Giant 5-Pc. Dinette Set
- 5-Pc. Living Room Suite
- Dbl. Dresser & Dbl. Bed
- Box Spring And Mattress
- 2 Table Lamps

205 Rannels East 2nd & Nolan

FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION ORGAN PLANS

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



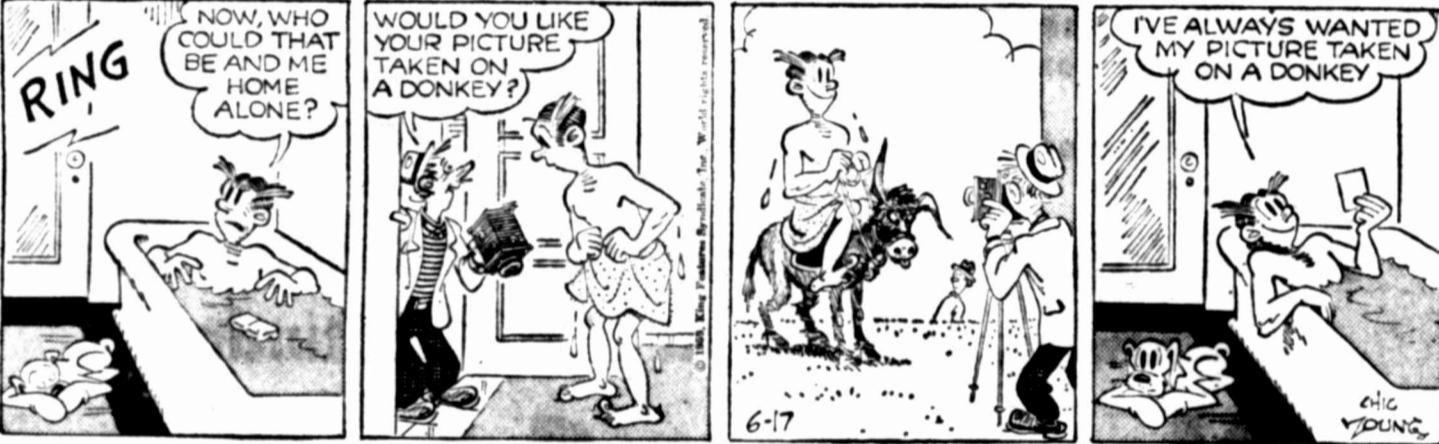
NANCY



L'IL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



PEANUTS



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



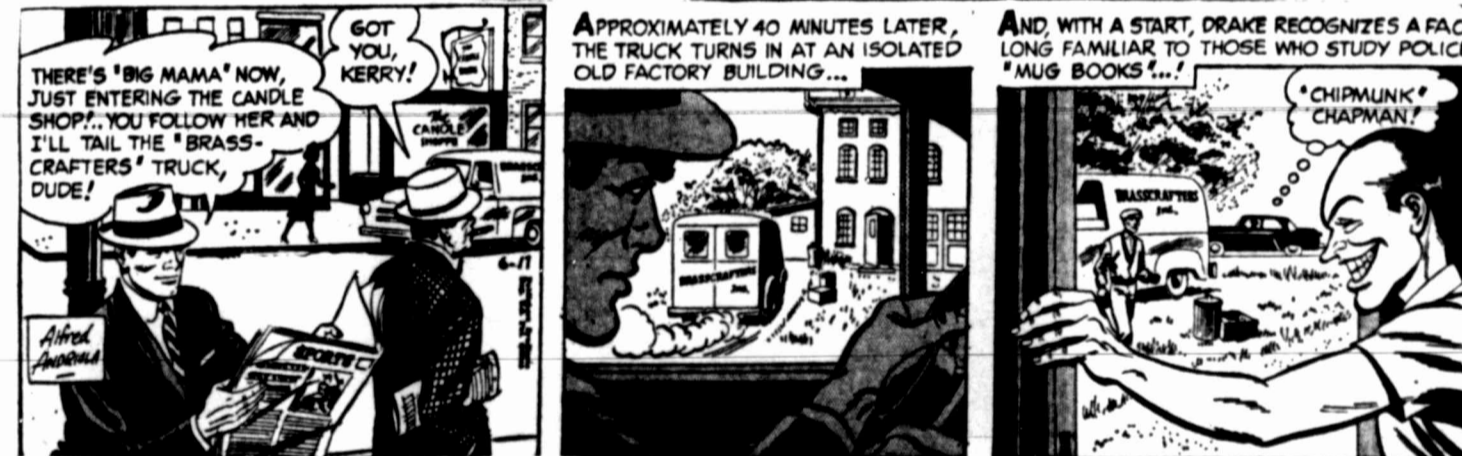
G. BLAIN LUSE

Your Cleaner Is Worth Up To 50% VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE Trade-Ins On New EUREKAS And G.E. CLEANERS Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. Guaranteed Service For All Makes—Rent Cleaners, 50¢ Up 1501 LANCASTER 1 Blk. W. Of Gregg Phone AM 4-2211

POGO



KERRY DRAKE



GRIN AND BEAR IT

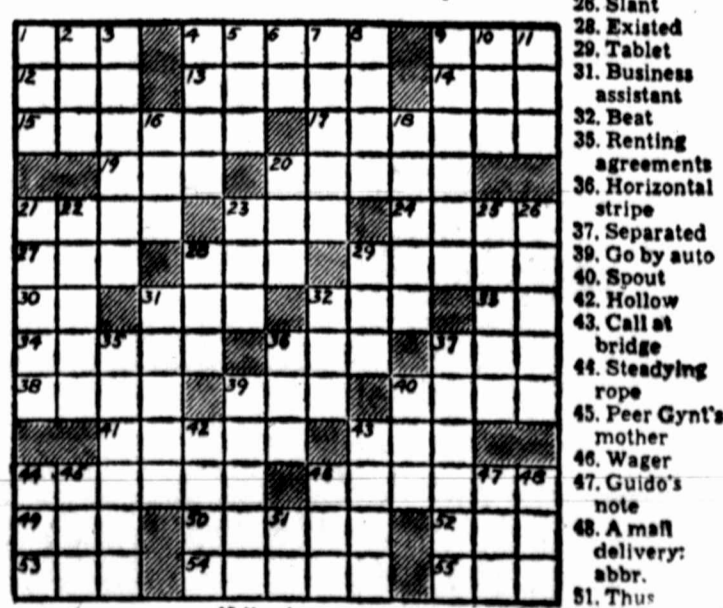


"Are you sure that's your mother? She doesn't look like the same lady who said hello when we first came to your party!"

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Body joint 4. Pastime 9. Maxim 12. Intoxicating pepper plant 13. Lifetime prisoner 14. Rubber tree 15. Fish 17. Apex 19. Far down 20. Vapor 21. Pack 23. Pronoun 24. Beverages 27. Opposite of 29. Across 28. Jeopardy 30. Near to 31. Feline 32. Soft mass 33. Note of the scale 34. Turns on wheels 36. Invite 37. Vim 38. Genealogy 39. Laborer 40. Ornamental stone 41. Zeal 43. By means of 44. Packing for a piston 46. Pancake mixture 49. Employ 50. Shifts 52. Sprig 53. Affirmative 54. Moves quickly 55. Father DOWN 1. Possesses 2. Biblical ruler 3. Lack of color 4. Leisurely 5. Dress ornament 6. About 7. Musical symbols 8. Factual 9. Season of the year 10. Mohammed's son-in-law 11. Rainy 18. Stack of hay 18. Matched 20. Perch 21. Concise 22. Passport 23. Strike 25. Helped 26. Slant 28. Existed 29. Tablet 31. Business assistant 32. Beat 33. Renting agreements 34. Horizontal stripe 37. Separated 39. Go by auto 40. Spout 42. Hollow 43. Call at bridge 44. Steadying rope 45. Peer Gyn's mother 46. Wager 47. Guido's note 48. A mail delivery abbr. 51. Thus



PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newfeatures 6-17

Auto Plan

AUSTIN Insurance Thursday position. Sen. J. said yet aired pu Board is Secret system twice by "Care" and insurance plete- rre cluding r plan alor said. Board said he l effect ab Under will be rience p driven A this peric rates. Ra sification dent or. The dr mobile's Jackson

Siberia

WASHI viet gov allow Vic Nixon to during hi Soviet. U

Auto Insurance Plan Opposed

AUSTIN (AP)—An auto liability insurance rating plan to be heard Thursday is already drawing opposition.

Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Temple said yesterday the plan to be aired publicly by the Insurance Board is "totally unworkable."

Secrest sponsored a flexible rate system that has been rejected twice by the Legislature.

"Careful drivers are demanding, and are entitled to, lower car insurance rates, but only a complete flexible rating system, including merit rating features, can bring this about. The merit rating plan alone cannot do it," Secrest said.

Board Chairman Penn Jackson said he hopes the final plan is in effect about Aug. 1.

Under the pending plan, drivers will be rated on a 3-year experience period. Those who have driven without accident during this period will receive the lowest rates. Rates will increase by classification for those with one accident or more.

The driver's age and the automobile's use also will be factors, Jackson said.

Siberian Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government has agreed to allow Vice President Richard M. Nixon to tour some Siberian cities during his good will visit to the Soviet Union next month.

Kremlin Made Sensible Move In Retreating From Iraq Grab

Editor's note — William L. Ryan has revisited Iraq, a country he last saw just before the revolution which killed the king in this dispatch. Written free of censorship, he describes the current atmosphere.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — For the past few weeks nobody in Baghdad, as far as can be learned has spat on an American.

Perhaps the atmosphere of carnival is wearing off in Iraq. The confused young men charging about the streets of Iraqi cities, intoxicated by nose-thumbing slogans, went on a monumental binge after the revolution last July.

Now the ardor is fading a bit. Even the uniformed youngsters of the "popular resistance forces" seem bored. They still stop cars and search some, but the old zeal is gone.

Iraqi soldiers still live in tents on the U.S. Embassy grounds. A soldier with fixed bayonet looks at the credentials of those who go in. Iraqi intelligence men haunt the place. But it's not so annoying as it once was.

Evidently the situation for employers is easing a bit, though the syndicates — unions hastily formed and dominated by Communists — still make it possible for a worker to defy his boss on the flimsiest of pretexts.

Red banners with violent slogans hang on buildings or flutter over the streets, more in evidence

than the traditional green of Islam.

Women with black veils covering their heads and faces, black abbas billowing about them, squat unceremoniously in the dust-covered streets to gossip and attend to the needs of qualling children.

Kurdish porters with incredible loads on their backs stagger doggedly through the streets, oblivious to propaganda. Solid farmers belabor, slow-moving, heavily burdened donkeys weaving their way along the crowded sidewalks.

Their landlords, once entitled to the deferential respect due feudal lords, mutter glumly to one another in the coffee houses about the confiscation of lands under the revolutionary regime.

Workers at key city squares in Baghdad, sweating in the cruel sunshine, labor against time to erect expensive triumphal arches for the revolution anniversary July 14. The job keeps a corps of workers busy.

Bookstores display the latest pamphlets published in Communist countries. The shopkeepers have little choice about this. The newspapers with dreary unanimity follow the lead of the Communist press in spreading the cliches of Communist propaganda. All refer to Iraq's future as one of popular democracy. All pay tribute to the Soviet Union.

Everywhere, on pillars, in shop windows, on buildings, there are pictures. There are pictures of renowned revolutionary poets, pic-

tures of Communist heroes like Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev. But the picture which dominates all the others in the hot, dusty, dirty and overcrowded streets is that of the premier, Maj. Gen. Abdel Karim Kassem.

At one stage the Communists were ready to grab, at the least, a large share of governmental authority. Suddenly they pulled back.

It was a bitter pill to swallow for those who believed the party ready to move. Relatively small in number, the disciplined hard core commanded the only well-organized political party. It had control of virtually all mass organizations. Street mobs were its playthings. It was ready to use the new-born popular resistance as a civilian striking arm.

Soviet and Communist bloc penetration had been swift and heavy. Many hundreds of foreign Communists poured in: technical teams, cultural teams, propaganda training teams, engineering, economic and military missions, experts in swarms.

Kassem apparently still had army support, but the eager ones among the Communists seemed confident they could handle the problem.

Then the Communists backtracked, called off an "education campaign" for participation in the government, proclaimed their loyalty to Kassem.

What caused this reversal? First, Kassem's resistance to

the Communists seemed to have stiffened.

Then, despite a great deal of noise hitting at President Gornal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, it was plain Nasser still had considerable personal following in Iraq. And Nasser had turned violently on communism.

For Moscow it became a choice: take power in a country which still could blow up or retain whatever gains Soviet policy had made in the Middle East toward long-range goals. Moscow risked provoking a solid Middle East anti-Communist front under Nasser leadership. Iraq, lacking a frontier with a Communist power, might not long be held firmly in the Red grip.

The Communists' Iraqi party secretary general, Salim Adil, attended international Communist meetings in Moscow. He came home and proclaimed: no party alone could "shoulder the responsibility of liberating the country." There would be no showdown with Kassem at this time, no attempt to grabbing power.

Moscow, alert to the complexity of the Arab East, seems in no hurry to take rash chances. Attractive as oil-rich Iraq might seem in the role of Communist satellite, the risks are great. Nasser defeated the Communists once before in Syria, when they were almost strong enough to grab for power. They have reason to respect him, even now.

Cuban Airline Plane Hijacked

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"I was in the front, near the pilot's station, when I heard someone talking rough in Spanish," said Gabriel Hajian.

"I turned to look and I saw this dark man with dark glasses and a shiny gun."

Hajian was describing the flight of 30 terrified passengers, including several Americans, on a hijacked Cubana Airlines plane Tuesday night.

"He talked like a crazy man—fast, fast. He kept mentioning Miami to the pilot. At first the pilot shook his head, but the man put the gun close to the pilot's head. Then the pilot turned and barked the plane and the man with the gun smiled."

Women sat terrified, their hands over their eyes, during most of the 75-minute flight from Havana with the six soldiers from former Cuban President Fulgencio Batista's army in command, Hajian said.

Hajian, 26, an engineer from New Haven, Conn., said the leader, identified as L.A. Maurillo Francisco Marques-Lopez, 20, from Camaguey, kept waving the gun and looking around as if he expected someone to shoot him.

"But the closer we got to Miami—or I guess it was the farther away we got from Cuba—the calmer he got," Hajian added.

Names of other Americans aboard were unavailable.

When the plane landed at Miami International Airport, Marques-Lopez and five others asked political asylum.

They were the third group of Cubans to hijack a plane and flee Cuba since the Batista government fell on January 1.

Ex-C-City Man Dies In Austin

COLORADO CITY — Robert G. Peach, 87, died in Austin Monday. Mr. Peach had lived in Colorado City from 1913 until 1935, had lived in Big Spring, but had made his home in Austin for the past six years. He was born June 11, 1872, in Erath County. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a retired farmer and grocer. Mrs. Peach died in 1937.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Kiker and Son Chapel. The Rev. George Shoff, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

He is survived by four sons, Elmer Peach, Colorado City; Ray Peach, Fresno, Calif.; and Ernest Peach and Eugene Peach, San Diego, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. W. L. Bates, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Mize, San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Carl Williams, Fresno, Calif.; and Mrs. Ed Lane, Austin; two brothers, Will Peach, Lubbock, and Tom Peach of Arkansas; 24 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Kiwanian Speaker Makes His Point

DALLAS (AP)—Robert K. Gray, secretary of the Eisenhower Cabinet, asked for a show of hands yesterday on the desirability of a balanced national budget.

He received unanimous approval from the Kiwanis International convention.

But when Gray asked how many had told their congressional representatives that they wanted a balanced budget, only a scattering of hands were raised.

Gray said he had made his point.

With an enormous prosperity, high taxes and international peace, now if ever, Americans have a right to insist on a balanced budget, boomed Gray.

U.F.O. Sighted

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An unidentified flying object—visible to the naked eye but not radar-streaked across Nevada skies Tuesday night.

It was the third mysterious sighting in three weeks. The Air Force said none of the objects sighted could have been planes.

Liberace Wins His Libel Suit

LONDON (AP)—A high court jury awarded American entertainer Liberace 8,000 pounds (\$22,400) damages today in a libel suit against the London Daily Mirror.

The jurors—10 men and 2 women—decided after 3½ hours of deliberation that a story in 1956 by Mirror columnist William N. Connor implied that the pianist was a homosexual.

The implication was untrue, the jury held, and the phraseology used by Connor in the column was not fair comment, as claimed by the Mirror.

Mother Of Local Residents Dies

Mrs. M. W. Forisha, 75, died in Denison this morning, but no arrangements have been set. Mrs. Forisha was the mother of Mrs. Sam Frazier, 1108 State.

Mrs. Frazier has been in Denison for some time helping take care of her mother. Other survivors include three grandchildren, Mrs. Loyd Hammon, 1202 Backwood; Raymond Frazier, S and S Springs, and Don Frazier, 1108 State.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY AND SELL OLD COINS

VACATION SPECIALS

Argus C-3 Camera from \$27.50 to \$37.50

Zelus Super Bionta Camera with couple finder. A very fine camera \$50.00

Like New — 16mm REVERE Movie Camera, accessories and case. \$200.00 value. OUR PRICE \$85.00

Complete Supply Of Fishing Tackle

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty

JIM'S PAWN SHOP AND SPORTING GOODS

106 Main AM 4-4119

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

16 Realtors Working As One.

Printed and Mailed. One Call — One Commission — One Realtor Contact.

Detailed Listings. Accurate Appraisal. Safety With Realtor Member.

CALL: MEMBER REALTORS:

Alford Real Estate Exchange

Carver-Pugh

Clark - White

Douglas Realty

Edwards

George Elliott Co.

Hill

McDonald-McClellan

James Morales

Nova Morales

Worth Foster

Wynn O'Connell

Mark Rowland

Bill Sheppard & Co.

Tom Stapp

Tal States

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Where to buy-in Service with the best

AUTO SERVICE—

MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-3261

BEAUTY SHOPS—

NON-SETT BEAUTY SHOP 1012 Johnson Dial AM 3-2182

ROOFERS—

WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 401 East 2nd AM 4-3101

COFFMAN ROOFING AM 4-0801

OFFICE SUPPLY—

THOMAS TYPEWRITER & OFFICE SUPPLY 101 Main AM 4-0801

EDMAN-PRINTING-LETTER SERVICE 1212 East 10th AM 4-9559

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., June 17, 1959 5-B

3-BEDROOM HOMES

1 And 2 Baths

GI And FHA

Living is easy in the...
Douglass Addition!

- Homes Designed For Family Living
- Planned Community
- City Convenience—Suburban Comfort
- Near School Under Construction
- Next To City Park And Golf Course
- Very Reasonably Priced

Remember... you get more home value, more suburban benefits in the Douglass Addition!

See Our Model Home At 1806 Laurie

Open 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.

AM 3-4060 AM 4-8901 AM 3-4439

\$50.00 MOVES YOU IN ONLY 8 G.I. BRICK HOMES LEFT IN

Monticello Addition

And

College Park Estates

No Down Payment

LOW CLOSING COST

Mahogany Paneled Family Room

Know Your Area Before You Buy

SEE OUR MODEL HOME

1700 ALABAMA

3 Blocks From Washington Place School, Near Junior High and Senior High School, 4 Blocks From Future Modern Shopping Center.

Beautiful View Of South Mountain

Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different

Use Your Eligibility Now

Before Interest Rates Are Increased

F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

LLOYD F. CURLEY, BUILDER

See

JACK SHAFFER

Field Sales Office

Alabama And Birdwell Lane

Open Sundays — 1:00-6:00 P.M.

AM 4-7376

Materials Furnished By Lloyd F. Curley Lumber

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$9,100—3 bedroom, close to Boydston school. Very nice and clean. \$95 per month. We will trade with you.

\$9,900—3 bedroom, in Washington school district. payments only \$65 per month. Have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$10,000—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. We have a new FHA loan for this one. You had better call us quick on this one.

\$9,800—3 bedroom and den, close to Washington school. \$50 per month, small equity, another good buy.

\$9,400—two story, 3 bedroom upstairs with furniture, only \$1,150 down. \$65 per month.

\$7,350—3 bedroom on 1.33 acres in city limits.

4,500 ft. Floor space, masonry building on 100 ft. on East 3rd.

50 ft. on E. 4th which runs through to E. 3rd, has 2 buildings with 4,000 sq. ft. floor space.

For courteous service and quick results list your property with us. No one could appreciate it more.

bill sheppard & co.

1417 Wood Realtor AM 4-2991

Janell Davis AM 4-7347

Lola Sheppard AM 4-2901

Nina Rose Walker AM 4-0618

Billy Mac Sheppard AM 4-5848

Leatrice Ewing AM 3-2253

Member Multiple Listing Service AM 4-6008

OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS WOULDN'T BE LOW PRICED IF THEY HAD WHAT CHEVY HAS!

Anyone who's shopped around knows the leading low-priced three are only a few dollars apart on cost. But when you start figuring what you get for your money Chevy widens the gap in a hurry. Look over the accompanying list of Chevrolet exclusives, then make a conservative estimate of how much they're worth to you. We'll leave it to your own arithmetic. How long would the other two be in the low-price field if they gave you what Chevy does?



NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN 1959 THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



Impala Convertible—unmistakably modern.

SAFETY PLATE GLASS IN EVERY WINDOW

How much is this eye-comfort worth to you? Chevrolet's the only low-priced car that gives you Safety Plate Glass—not just Safety Glass—all around. And you get more visibility area in a Chevy, too, whether you pick a sedan, hardtop or convertible.

UNMISTAKABLY MODERN DESIGN

Chevy's got the only really fresh style in its field. We'll leave it to your own good taste to put a price tag on this (plus the extra allowance you can expect at trade-in time).

OVERHEAD-CURVING WINDSHIELD

This one's a real neck-saver, as you'll find the first time you pull up to one of those elusive overhead traffic lights.

QUIET

HYDRAULIC VALVE LIFTERS

No other low-priced car gives you this oil-hubbed assurance of smoother, quieter performance on all standard engines.

CRANK-OPERATED VENTIPANES

A pair of real fingernail-savers, as you know if you've ever tried to open a ventipane without that handy little crank.

GREATER ROOMINESS

Chevrolet seating space is up to a full 5.9 inches wider than other leading low-priced cars. And Chevy even outdoes most of the higher priced sedans in front seat head room.

BIGGEST BRAKES IN THE FIELD

Chevy's new Safety-Master brakes are built for up to two-thirds longer lining life. And you actually get more lining area than on many heavier, higher priced cars. How much is this extra margin of safety worth to you?

FULL COIL SUSPENSION

A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt what this is worth. Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that coddles you with coil springs at all four wheels.

LINED LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

You'll find this luggage-saver on all Chevrolets. But it's only offered on a few of the most expensive models of other makes in Chevy's field.

HIGHER RESALE VALUE

Your Chevy's worth more now—and it'll be worth more when you trade it. A look at last year's used car prices* shows Chevrolet averaged up to \$128 more than comparable models of the "other two."

TOTAL \$

Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

1501 EAST 4th STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS AMherst 4-7421

ING TO LE?!

STAY HERE... WHERE... WHERE... HURRY!

W. Of Gregg AM 4-2211

AD

POIT!

NIZES A FACE TUDY POLICE

PAUNK' SPWAN?

RE MA W EN LA RE PA Y CRID PIP HEEL PUBS Y ET CAD OLOGY OPEN BEDE

ny's Puzzle

Mohamed's son-in-law Rainy Stack of ay Matched Perch other Conchie Purport Strike Helped Slant Existed Fablet Business istant Seat Renting treatments horizontal ripe separated Jo by auto Spout follow Call at ridge Steadying pe Peer Gyn't's other Wager Zuido's tie Lmerril livery: br. "hu"

JET
Starting Tonight Open 7:00

JAMES MASTERS
GARNER
EDMOND
O'BRIEN

UP
PETISCOPE!

TECHNICOLOR by WINNER BROS. & WINNERS

State
Today & Thursday Open 12:45
1st Big Spring Showing

"SOME WIVES CHEAT BECAUSE THEIR HUSBANDS DO...AND SOME BECAUSE THEY'RE JUST NO GOOD!"

CLIFF RYAN
LOY LOMAX
HART

"Lonelyhearts"

Pagoda On Arizona Peak—No, It's Just Hollywood

By **BOB THOMAS**
AP Movie-TV Writer

APACHE TRAIL, Ariz. (AP)—A pagoda perched on an Arizona Peak. Two hundred Chinese trudging up the steep face of a canyon. A Chinese village set in a cactus-filled arroyo.

Those are the incongruous scenes here in the Tonto National Forest. A sizable hunk of China has been created amid the crags and canyons of Arizona for "The Mountain Road," latest of the Hollywood films to seek fresh and authentic-looking backdrops.

As you can imagine, this is no small operation. Columbia Pictures says it is spending 3 1/2 millions on the film and will drop a million of it in Phoenix, the base of operations 60 miles from the location.

The movie magicians have created an authentic replica of China, says Lt. Col. Frank Gleason, technical adviser. He is the Army man whose demolition trek through China in 1944 inspired the Theodore White novel.

Only glaring notes on the landscape are the towering cacti. These are camouflaged by the movie men. Federal law prohibits tampering with the plants.

I watched while the Chinese—125 from Phoenix, 75 brought from Hollywood—trooped up the mountain road in the 100-degree-plus sun. Also making the journey was James Stewart, whom I saw just two months ago amid the snow fields of Ishpeming, Mich. He was making "Anatomy of a Murder" then.

Jimmy muttered, "When I was a bachelor, I made all my pictures in the comfortable confines of studios.

"Then I get a wife and four wonderful children, and what happens? I start making movies all over the globe."

In nine years he has made only two pictures—"Rear Window" and "Bell, Book and Candle"—entirely in Hollywood. How does his wife Gloria like this setup?

"Not so good," he admitted. "I don't expect her to visit me on this picture. She and the kids have a house at Malibu for the summer and I don't think she'd want to leave it for this heat."

NOW OPEN
Big Spring Riding Stable
Learns To Ride
2 Classes Daily
Located Hwy. 30—Take 1st
Left Exit After Hwy. Divides
Across From Sahara
Enroll Today Call AM 3-3510

NOW OPEN
MAR-VEL Garden Center
Gallad And FM-700
Mrs. D. W. Rankin Jr.,
Mrs. C. M. Bentley, Owners
Complete Garden And Lawn
Supplies
Fertilizers—Insecticides—
Nursery Stock
OPEN DAILY

SAHARA
TWIN-SCREEN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Tonight & Thursday Open 7:00
Double Feature

Love Drama of the Decade!

BERGMAN - JURGENS
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS

DIABOLICAL MURDER!
KILL HER GENTLY

GRIFITH JONES
MAUREN CONNELL

Ritz
Open 12:45
Adults 60¢ & 70¢
Children 25¢

Torrid romance...in a nation gone mad with HATE!

DEBORAH KERR
YUL BRYNNER

THE JOURNEY
ROBERT MORLEY - E. G. MARSHALL
JASON ROBARDS, JR.

IN METROCOLOR

CRITIQUE

By **Bob Smith**

The general membership of the Civic Theatre will meet Thursday evening in the Prairie Playhouse. Time is 8 p.m.

John Austin, president of the group, and director of the summer play season, would like to see a lot of volunteers turn out for production work.

A flying saucer lands in a front yard. Unusual?

Not if you leave it up to Gore Vidal. Noted for his directing both in Hollywood and on Broadway, Vidal turned playwright a couple of years ago and, with tongue in cheek, used the above formula to whump up one of Broadway's funniest plays in years.

The visitor from another world (he's also a time traveler) is an odd ball who has the ability to read human minds, and he has a mean sense of humor, to boot. For instance, he plots to start World War III because these Earthlings aren't very exciting in peacetime.

He lodges himself as a guest in the home of a stuffy news commentator, whose daughter has practically no inhibitions concerning the young Army officer with whom she's in love.

These plot ingredients make for a lot of comedy, and you can get your fill at the Midland Community Theatre's production of "Visit to a Small Planet." Playdates are June 18, 19 and 20, and June 26 and 27.

Out of town events: Cole Porter's "Silk Stockings," a sassy satire of everything from the Soviets to Cinemascope, is the next production scheduled at Fort Worth's Casa Manana. June 22 through July 4.

"Song of Norway," musical based on life and works of Edward Grieg, begins a week's run June 22 at the St. Louis, Mo., Municipal Opera.

It's quite an interesting art exhibit out at HCJC. Not so much because of the art involved as in the fact that it is a

children's show, and that their work indicates talent and good training.

As with most children's work, the general form is a bit grotesque at times, often falling to get away from a childish scrawl. Yet, this is no worse than the equally grotesque and often repulsive work of adult modern artists.

All other points in the HCJC exhibit are good, most particularly in color and color balance. Like, for example, the picture of gulls in flight over a heaving sea; a picture that gives the feeling of motion, and might have been painted by a professional adult.

Many others of the paintings also are of good quality; it behooves all art lovers to drop by and see.

New Drug Aids Mental Cases

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A new drug has scored a major breakthrough in the treatment of depressed mental patients, says a psychiatrist.

Dr. Nathan Thal, senior psychiatrist at Western State Hospital, Steilacoom, Wash., said Tuesday 144 of 190 patients treated with the drug recovered so rapidly they were discharged within six weeks. None has suffered a relapse.

Dr. Thal said the remaining 36 patients improved so much that electric shock—conventional treatment for depression—was not needed.

The drug—beta phenylethylhydrazine sulphate—is described as a psychic energizer with effects opposite to those of tranquilizers. "I'm excited about the possibilities of the drug," Dr. Thal said. "prior to this we haven't had any safe, effective drug for the depressed patient."

He will report on his experiments at the New York Academy of Science conference Thursday.



Cave-Man Era

Swartz, in cooperation with Cole of California, presents the Museum Collection of Swimwear. Above is their conception of what the Neolithic woman might have donned for bathing. The "Stone Age Silhouette" is fashioned of Helanca nylon leopard print (Cole couldn't find any sabre tooth tiger print). It's part of a special museum collection created by Cole's designer, Margit Fellegi, which tell the history of the swimsuit from Stone Age to space age. The complete collection will be modeled by members of the Officer's Wives Club at the Officer's Club set against the Club Pool, Saturday evening at 8:30.—Adv.



Tomorrow's Swimsuit

Swartz, in cooperation with Cole of California, projects the future in swim suits to 2055. The way is paved for every woman to have a body beautiful. There should be little need for figure camouflage by the 21st century. Margit Fellegi has dreamed up a vision of nude nylon net with a starburst of moonbeams; Cole shows it against an authentic background—a one-tenth scale actual model of the Thor interrange ballistic missile. This, along with Cole's complete museum collection, will be modeled by members of the Officer's Wives Club at the Officers Swimming pool, Saturday evening at 8:30.—Adv.

special purchase

checks that are one jump from the race track, in size—but they're done, crisply, in black and white, which carries them in several other directions; to lunch, a day's shopping in town—or a day's sightseeing abroad. What they're on is a suit with a straight skirt, a Chanel-ish jacket: its dash, white binding, white buttons.

By Handmacher

Regularly 30.00
Now
19.90

