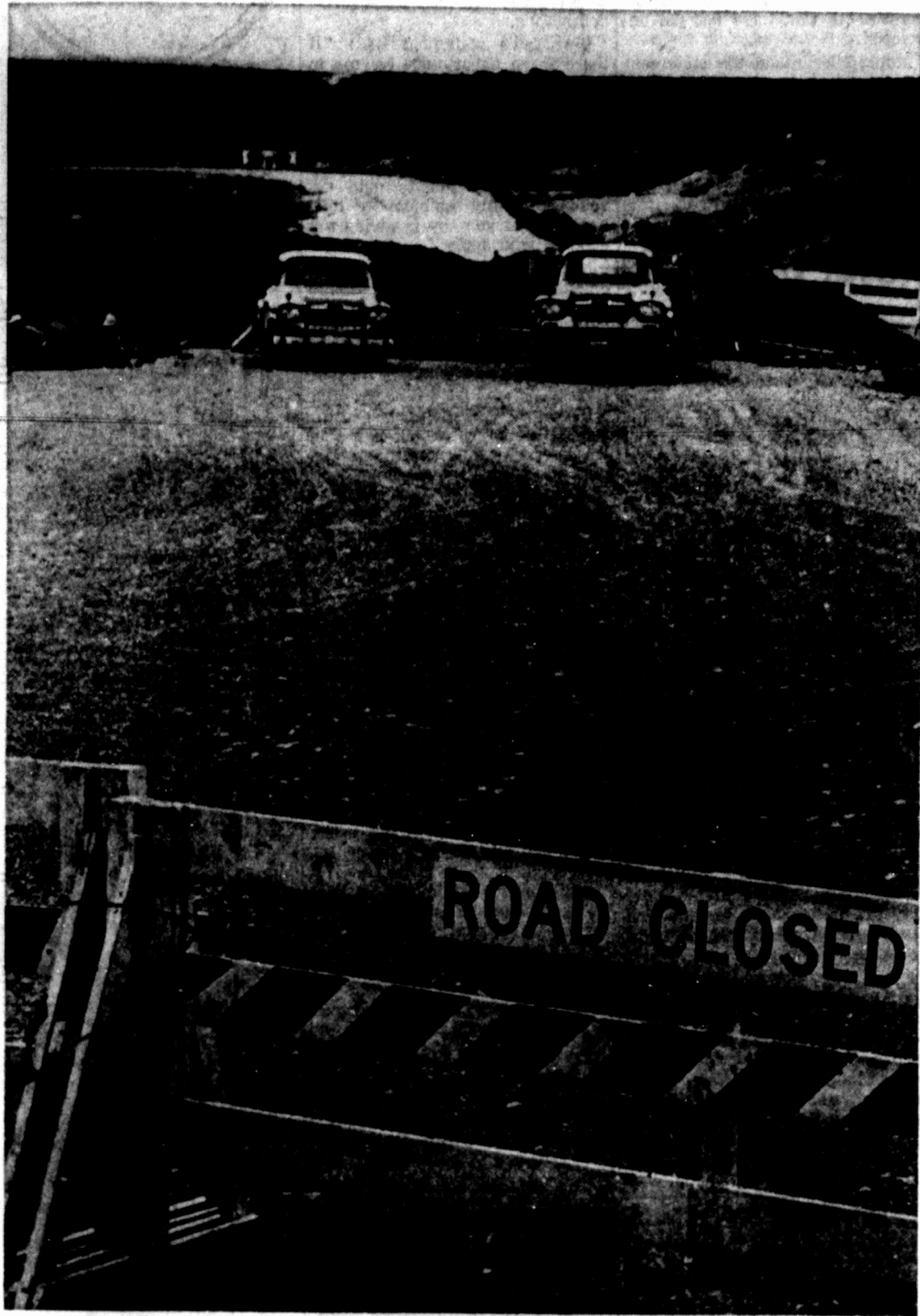


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with widely scattered late afternoon or evening showers in the vicinity. Continued mild today through Tuesday. High today 85. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 85.

Table with 4 columns: Page, Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV List, Want Ads, Women's News.



PLEASE STAY OFF! ... FM 700 paving under way

FINISH BY OCT. 1

FM 700 Closed As Paving Job Starts

Cage Bros., contractors who are paving FM 700, have begun preparing sub-base on the road and have erected a crusher to provide road material.

U. S. 80 and U. S. 87 but that an effort will be made to keep all cross streets open. He warned that heavy machinery and much traffic will be on the road and that in the interest of safety all cars should avoid travel on the strip.

Senators Ready For Fast Action On Appropriations

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators cleared the way for quick action on the general appropriations bill today with a one-minute morning session.

House is a general spending bill. The Senate also may work on its version of the appropriations measure for the next two fiscal years starting Sept. 1.

Nation's Top Mediator Tries To Get Steel Talks Going Again

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's top mediator today resumed efforts to get talks going again in the steel industry.

workers counted pay losses amounting to some 50 million dollars. Approximately 40,000 workers in related industries, chiefly coal and transportation, have been furloughed.

Two Hurt In Auto Mishap

Two persons were injured in an accident on the Snyder Highway Sunday evening, but neither is in serious condition.

According to the highway patrol, Tucker was going south while the Bryant car, driven by G. L. Bryant, was traveling north.

Real Cool, Man, Cool!

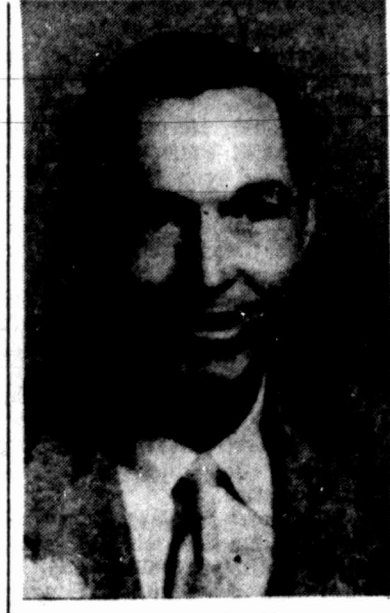
Another cool record was established for the city Sunday. The temperature dipped to 53 during the night, eight degrees below the all-time low for the date—61 set back in 1917.

West Asks Continuing Foreign Ministers Unit

5 People Killed In Hwy. 87 Crash

STERLING CITY, Tex. (AP)—Five persons were killed and 10 injured early today in a head-on crash of two cars on a straight, dry stretch of U.S. Highway 87 three miles south of here.

Richard Gomez, 11, Sylvia Gomez, 8, Gregory Gomez, 1, and Frank Baca, 23. Injured and taken to Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, were Knight, 44, who suffered cuts, chest and possibly other injuries; his granddaughter; Rosendo Joseph Hernandez, 17, the other driver; Joe Gomez, 3; Lupe Gomez, 10; Frank Gomez, 13; Delores Baca, 20, wife of Frank Baca, who was Lupe Baca, 18; and Raymond Baca, 21.



BILL HORNE

TESTIMONY STARTED

Marquez Unmoved At Murder Trial

Seventeen-year-old Andres Marquez went on trial this morning for the murder of Gerald D. Limer. He already faces a 99-year prison term assessed by a jury about two weeks ago for the shooting of Donald Bippus in a holdup.

said the boy had lived in Big Spring but graduated from high school at Anson. R. E. McClure, owner of the station, followed Limer to the stand; and he told the jury of coming to the station after the shooting and finding the money missing.

President Hits Spending Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spoke out again today against skyrocketing federal spending. He urged that Congress act responsibly in providing funds for water resources projects.

Training Classes

Special criminal investigation classes will be held for officers in the Big Spring Police Department this week, according to Police Chief C. L. Rogers.

News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will hold a news conference Wednesday morning the White House announced today.

Move To End Berlin Deadlock

GENEVA (AP) — In an effort to find a way to end the Berlin crisis, the West proposed to Russia today the creation of a continuing conference of foreign ministers, with East and West German advisers to negotiate a German peace settlement.

mission. But any decision would still rest with the Big Four. The Western ministers planned a strategy session over the weekend held by Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville together with West German Foreign Minister Herich von Brentano.

Funeral Rites For M. W. Horne To Be Tuesday

M. W. (Bill) Horne, 39, operator of the Westex Stationers, died in a hospital here at 10:15 a.m. Monday following a long illness.

Mr. Horne became ill in the late summer of last year and on Sept. 13, 1958 his ailment was diagnosed as a blood malady. For more than 15 years he had been a widely known and popular young businessman in Big Spring.

Mr. Horne was born Oct. 12, 1919 in Quannah and came here in 1941. Except for time spent in the Civil Air Patrol during World War II, he remained a resident of Big Spring. He was married May 18, 1940 to Miss Oleta Shelton, and she and two children, Billy Horne and Anita Horne, survive him.

Houston Meeting

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is in Houston attending a week-long training program for chambers of commerce personnel.

Ape In Window? It's Not An Illusion

HOUSTON (AP)—Casual visitors in the Charles B. Greer home are apt to look pop-eyed and take an oath. They think they see a big gorilla peering politely through a living room window.

Matter of fact, they do see a gorilla. Hugo's the name. Hugo stirred up quite a storm as a 4-year-old chimpanzee-sized youngster back in 1955. Had to do with his custody.

He then made the Western counterproposal, which would retain direct big power responsibility for German unification and a peace treaty but would specifically provide for increasing contacts between West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Herter, Britain's Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met at U.S. headquarters at noon and put the final polish on a plan for trying to get Gromyko to lower his price for a truce deal.

Under the Western plan the Big Four commission could direct the West and East Germans to form a subcommittee to discuss specific items assigned by the parent com-

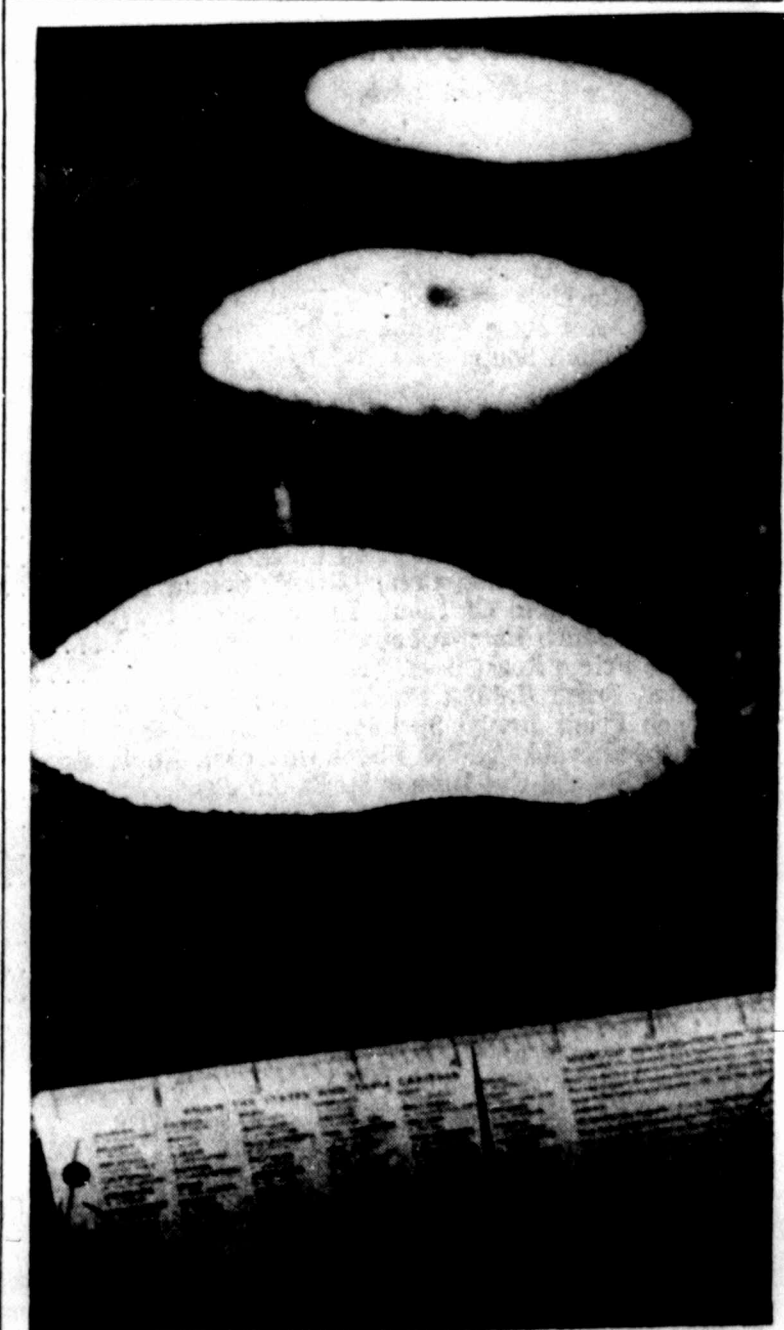
mission. But any decision would still rest with the Big Four. The Western ministers planned a strategy session over the weekend held by Herter, Lloyd and Couve de Murville together with West German Foreign Minister Herich von Brentano.

783 Million Gallon Gain At Big Lake

Showers during the past week have added 2,350 acre feet to Lake J. B. Thomas. A week ago today the level rose .10 of a foot, then on Thursday .09 of a foot. This morning the reading was up by .16 of a foot.

Twining To Return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Nathan F. Twining will resume his duties as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff next Monday, 10 weeks after surgery for a lung cancer.



It's Getting Plumb Swampy! Toadstools, according to the books, do best in dank, humid areas, where saturation is the rule and the sun seldom shines. These toadstools are misplaced. They are flourishing in the middle of a backyard lawn at 485 Pennsylvania. They first appeared as small white knobs last Friday. Monday morning, the one in the foreground had grown until it was 7 1/2 inches across the top and was still forging merrily ahead. It's companions are doing equally well.

DEAR ABBY

GOOD OLD DAYS

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: In our circle of friends there are many with teen-aged daughters who are capable of "baby-sitting." But their services are never offered free.

When I was in my teens, I loved baby-tending for the joy of it. I never expected any pay.

Where are those lovely teen-aged girls who tend babies for the joy of it?

DEAR OLD: When you and I were young (Maggie) parents did not treat themselves to many evenings "out."

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am very cold. Actually I am very warm and affectionate only he isn't home long enough to find out.

He stays out until four and five o'clock in the morning without an explanation and when he comes

At Least 31 Die Violently In Texas

Violence and the never-ending crush of motor vehicle traffic took at least 31 lives in Texas over the weekend.

Traffic accidents alone killed 17 persons. The count by The Associated Press was made between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Rain-slick highways and streets were blamed for some of the automobile accidents.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, August 13, 1959.

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

Bracero Issue May Extend Labor Pact

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico's efforts to obtain more benefits and safeguards for her braceros may cause another brief extension of the current migratory labor agreement between this country and the United States.

Excelsior said that according to sources connected with the Foreign and Interior Ministries an extension of another month for still further conversations is probable.

The newspaper said Mexico is trying to obtain the following as additions to the present agreement:

1. The migratory workers will be employed exclusively in agriculture and can be contracted only by an authorized land holder.

2. The United States, through the Labor Department, would furnish transportation for the workers from the migratory stations in Mexico to the reception centers in the United States and back again.

3. Food would be furnished by the United States to workers already selected at the migratory stations while they await for transportation.

4. At least 30 days before the desired time for selecting workers, the United States would inform the Mexican government how many were needed, and Mexico would advise how many would be available.

Excelsior said Mexico also is proposing work accident and professional sickness insurance for the workers and life insurance policies with families of the workers as beneficiaries.

Mexico also is insisting and retaining a provision of the present agreement that the braceros may not be contracted to work in areas where discrimination exists, Excelsior said.

Mexican Exports

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The National Bank of Foreign Commerce reports Mexico exported 363,184 tons of sulphur worth \$8 million during the first four months this year.

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



Held In Death Of Nurse

Darryl Kemp, 23, is led from a Los Angeles courtroom by deputies Doug Reed, left, and Bob Hunnicutt, right, after Kemp was arraigned in the strangling of nurse Marjorie Hipperson more than two years ago.

Criticism Fails To Dampen Lyndon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criticism within his party apparently has not weakened Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson's determination to have Congress create new laws rather than issues.

A call by Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) for Democrats in Congress to "get in line with our party in the country" seemed unlikely to alter Johnson's course of trying to compromise legislation in a form that will escape presidential vetoes.

Clark said on a television program Sunday that the Democrats' big problem is to "try to bring the Congressional leadership, including our friends from the South, back closer to the national Democratic party before the convention next year."

Clark, who classes himself as a liberal, sided with National Chairman Paul M. Butler in saying that Democrats ought to implement their 1958 platform pledges.

Butler said on another television program Sunday he will continue to speak out, especially since the opposition party controls the

White House. He said his role as chairman would be different if a Democrat were president.

Johnson has been under pressure from the liberal wing of his party to push through expanded legislative programs even though President Eisenhower is likely to veto them.

The majority leader, however, obviously doesn't agree that this procedure adds up to the best politics.

It is Johnson's belief that the average voter looks at what Congress has done—the bills that have become law—in arriving at his decision on whether he wants the Democrats or the Republicans running the show.

The Democratic leader apparently feels also that there is such a thing as having so many issues that the voters get confused trying to sort them out.

For these and other reasons, Johnson seems likely to continue on the course of trying to get what he calls reasonable legislation.

Thousands Ready For Castro Rally

HAVANA (AP)—Thousands of straw-hatted, machete-carrying peasants are arriving early for a demonstration next Sunday of support for Fidel Castro and his agrarian reform program.

The revolutionary leader himself was in seclusion today. There was some speculation that he might not take back the prime minister's post he resigned Friday.

Possibly he might pick someone to carry out his policies while he devotes most of his time to the land redistribution program.

In any case he clearly will continue to boss Cuba.

The farmers were spilling into Castro's capital from as far as 500 miles away, answering the call of their bearded leader for 500,000 to attend the anniversary celebration of Castro's first unsuccessful attack July 26, 1953, on Fulgencio Batista's forces.

The visitors are being housed in private homes and on cots in government buildings and warehouses. Havana's normal population is 1,200,000, and the city is already crowded.

The first 5,000 — from Oriente province — marched up Havana's famed Prado Sunday to a brass band. Many of them had never seen a large city and seemed awed by the capital's traffic, luxurious hotels and sprawling business buildings.

Cuba meanwhile rocked along with a standstill government, waiting to learn what Castro plans to do. But the new president, Dr. Osvaldo Dorticos, told a Boston radio station by telephone that he considers Castro still is prime minister.

The 40-year-old lawyer also said that former President Manuel Urrutia, whom Castro forced out of office Friday, was in no danger in Cuba and probably would remain in the country. Urrutia was at the heavily guarded home of his brother-in-law outside Havana. Dorticos said the guard had been requested by the ex-president.

Castro accused Urrutia of near treason because he had spoken of a Communist menace in Cuba after the ex-chief of the Cuban air force, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, told a U.S. congressional committee that Castro and leaders of his government were Communists.

Castro's attack on Urrutia found strong support among the Cuban masses, but the reaction in some middle and upper class circles was adverse. The president, a former judge, was considered a moderate, and the business community felt his departure had removed a brake on the revolutionary forces.

The new president, who had been minister of revolutionary laws, said Saturday night, "I most certainly am not (a Communist) and neither is the government."

Rockefeller Hints At Presidential Try

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he might seek the Republican presidential nomination next year under certain circumstances that have not yet developed.

Rockefeller made the statement Sunday night in answer to questions on "Meet the Press," a nationwide television program.

A panelist asked if a statement he made before entering the New York gubernatorial race last fall would apply to the presidential nomination.

Last fall's statement was: "If there is an opportunity for me to render really useful service by running, then my decision will be to do it."

Rockefeller's answer was: "Well should the circumstances develop — as they have not to date developed in my opinion — then maybe what you say in giving my quote might apply."

Rockefeller was asked if he planned to withdraw his name from the New Hampshire presidential preferential primary next month.

"It hasn't been put in," he parried. Reminded that members of Congress plan to enter his name in the New Hampshire primary, and that he alone could remove it, Rockefeller said: "Well, frankly, what I'd do would be to appraise the situation, should such a situation develop, at the time it develops and act accordingly."

Rockefeller said, "There are a great many people who have written and who have proposed or offered — which I appreciate very much — their services in promoting my name for candidate as president."

"I have told them all that I'm not a candidate, and that I'm going to concentrate my efforts on my job here in New York state and that I want to do the best possible job I can as governor. And I haven't lifted a finger beyond that."

Rockefeller said in answer to a question that he considers Vice President Richard M. Nixon the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at this time.

Wed 6 Times, Never Divorced

JACKSBORO, Tenn. (AP)—Verta Green, who says he has married six women but never divorced any of them, is scheduled to appear with wife No. 6 at a preliminary hearing on forgery charges today.

The Cartersville, Ga., truck driver said he will let the courts untangle his marital affairs. "There ain't no use worrying about it," Green said.

Green, 42, and his newest spouse, Anna Grace, 20, of Harriman, Tenn., are charged with using an Oak Ridge man's credit card to finance a \$5,000 honeymoon through 18 states and Mexico.

Wylene Bennett Green—the first Mrs. Green—paid a surprise visit to her marrying husband in the Jacksboro jail Sunday. Anna nearly succeeded in breaking up the call.

Deputies said she taunted Wylene by "yelling and swearing and making fun of her looks."

"The Between Anna Grace — "The first wife I've really loved"—and Wylene, who Green married Nov. 7, 1942, Green says he married four women while drunk. He can't remember their names.

Dies Of Burns

DALLAS (AP)—James Sells, 4, died yesterday night when a fire and explosion razed his home. Mrs. Laura Sells, his mother, and an infant brother were seriously burned in the blast, believed caused by leaking gas.

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

WANTED: At Once! 500 WOMEN, Age 17-59 MARRIED OR SINGLE

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Please send FREE Booklet, entirely without obligation, on: How I can become a Practical Nurse How I can become a Dental Assistant

Name: Address: City and State: Occupation: Phone: Married Single Wid

The Herald Big Spring, Texas July 20, 1959

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Facts as the basis of advertising investments

Once upon a time, all business men who advertised were, willing or unwilling, perforce speculators. They couldn't help it, because in those days they had no way of knowing what they would get for their money.

Today, advertising money can be invested on the basis of facts—the information in the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative, nonprofit association of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers. The ABC has established standards for measuring the circulations of newspapers

and periodicals, just as there are definite standards for the weights and measures of merchandise. This newspaper is a member of ABC. Our circulation is audited by experienced circulation auditors. The facts thus obtained are issued in ABC reports which show how much circulation we have, how it was obtained, where it is distributed, and other information that tells business men what they get for their advertising money when they invest in these columns. Ask to see a copy of our ABC report.

Big Spring Herald

Through the reports issued by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, this newspaper, along with other publisher members of ABC, voluntarily and regularly give the buyers of advertising more verified factual information than is available for any other advertising media at any time.

SHAMROCK where QUALITY comes first FROM WYOMING TO TEXAS... KANSAS TO ARIZONA

It's so much faster to FLY! DALLAS EL PASO CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Desert Sands Restaurant's Menu For Tuesday, July 21, 1959

Thousands Ready For Castro Rally Provisional President

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS Facts as the basis of advertising investments

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Nineteen of Texas Methodist of 1959, Contest at", "Hol For", "Washing can beat the laws of Energy of bound dogs scientific at", "The law of 15 years will be the", "The approx AEC bring experiment of tion. The say commis years.", "And the l reatly inter even the A the amount mission's at to.", "But Dr. of the AEC and Medic hunch that as long as "Every ti ogy experi way of fool said.", "If the do the beagle vives is like from radiat a rocket.", "Dr. Dunh", "Iraq Rev", "BEIRUT, mier Abdel gime claim: Red revolt Iraq's nor press repor say cl", "Arab dis of casualti the fightir Wednesday, brating the sem's 1958 monarchy. area was i in a state", "Iraq's r med Saleh Baghdadd by only been that orien", "From B appeal by have strays right road. he has y clared: "W with any a liberty of", "Reports f us, capit ser's Unite this accou Local ar Kirkuk, a ing 150 mi clashed wi strators la persons w jured.", "The local restored or gade of th mutined. I sion comm and seized around the The bodi sons, incl and local or dragged Incidents Iraq, inclu one of K Baghdadd.", "JC", "C", "ATTO", "Dic



New Miss Wool

Nineteen-year-old Carrell Currie, of Dallas, was chosen Miss Wool of Texas at San Angelo. Crowning the blue-eyed blonde Southern Methodist University sophomore is Miriam LaCour, left, Miss Wool of 1959. Carrell will represent Texas in the national Miss Wool contest at San Angelo, Aug. 28.

Hot Hound Dogs Vie For Scientific Fame

WASHINGTON (AP) — If they can beat the law of averages and the laws of nature, the Atomic Energy Commission's pack of hound dogs may become howling scientific successes. At least one of them will have to live to the ripe old canine age of 15 years. If he makes it, he will be the hottest dog in history. The law of averages is against the approximately 400 dogs of the AEC being used in a 15-year experiment on the effects of radiation. The average life of a dog, say commission experts, is 7 to 10 years. And the laws of nature, as currently interpreted, say that not even the average dog can stand the amount of radiation the commission's animals will be exposed to. But Dr. C. L. Dunham, director of the AEC Division of Biology and Medicine, said he has "a hunch that the last dog may live as long as 15 years from birth."

Every time you set up a biology experiment, nature has a way of fooling you," Dr. Dunham said. If the doctor's hunch is right, the beagle or foxhound that survives is likely to be so hopped-up from radiation that he could treat a rocket. Dr. Dunham explained the experiments to the House Appropriations Committee during recent hearings on the AEC's fiscal 1960 budget. He elaborated in a subsequent interview. Two groups of dogs are being used in the tests, one group of beagles at the University of Utah and another group of foxhounds at the University of California School of Agriculture at Davis. There's not a mongrel in the lot. "They have to be the best," Dr. Dunham said. Except for the addition of a little radium, plutonium, strontium 90 and thorium to their diets from time to time, the dogs eat what the average well-cared-for dog should eat. "They have a very carefully planned diet," Dr. Dunham said. They seem to be enjoying a normal dog's life, too, the doctor explained, although from time to time one of them will pass out permanently from an overdose of something or other. The experiments have been going on since 1951. Dr. Dunham said he believes that when the results are all in—or the last dog is all out—"We will have a very good idea of what actually is a permissible body burden for any of those elements in the human body."

Iraq Claims Red Revolt Is Smashed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassam's regime claims it has smashed a pro-Red revolt and army mutiny in Iraq's northern oil fields, but press reports to Cairo and Damascus say clashes are continuing. Arab dispatches said hundreds of casualties had resulted from the fighting which broke out Wednesday, while Iraq was celebrating the anniversary of Kassam's 1958 overthrow of the Iraqi monarchy. The entire northeast area was reported to have been in a state of near civil war. Iraq's military governor, Ahmed Saleh Abdi, declared in a Baghdad broadcast that there had only been scattered clashes and that order had been restored. From Baghdad also came an appeal by Kassam to "those who have strayed to go back to the right road." In the toughest tone he has yet used, Kassam declared: "We will settle accounts with any and all who attack the liberty of the people." Reports from Cairo and Damascus capitals of President Nasser's United Arab Republic, gave this account of the trouble. Local army and police units in Kirkuk, a city of about 70,000 lying 150 miles north of Baghdad, clashed with Communist demonstrators last Wednesday and 27 persons were killed and 150 injured. The local authorities had almost restored order when the 2nd Brigade of the 2nd Army Division mutinied, killed the deputy division commander, blew up bridges and seized strategic points in and around the city. The bodies of at least 15 persons, including the commander and local officials, were hanged or dragged through the streets. Incidents occurred elsewhere in Iraq, including a fatal attack on one of Kassam's top aides in Baghdad.

Kassam blasted the Kirkuk disorders in an anniversary speech before the altar at the Catholic Church of St. Mary in Baghdad. "I strongly condemn what happened recently in Kirkuk," Kassam declared. "From this day on, all units of the army will obey only an order emanating from headquarters. Although he did not mention the Communists by name, he clearly meant them when he said: 'There are those who say there must be no liberty or freedom for the enemies of the people. I tell them that the enemies of the people are known only to the lawful authorities. They cannot be known to individuals scattered here and there. "I personally will protect all the people. I defend the people and the army stands ready to pounce upon the enemies of the people." On the eve of the anniversary, Kassam reorganized his cabinet and appointed no known Reds despite the Communist party's demand for open participation in his government.



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JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

Youth Sought In Mad-Dog Slaying Of 2

QUAKER, Mo. (AP) — A coroner's inquest and a murder warrant today await a 19-year-old youth accused of the "mad dog" slaying of a former county judge and a teen-age girl. Robert Carr, Washington County prosecuting attorney, said a first-degree murder warrant will be filed today against John Crump, described by Sheriff Thomas B. Allen as a "hard boiled punk." Carr said Crump's 14-year-old accomplice, John Edward Davis, would be charged with delinquency. Authorities said Crump told them the slaying spree Saturday night started as a plan to take the car of the slain man "to go out and have a big time." Leonard (Lynn) Barr, 57, a former Washington County judge, was shot in his general store while preparing a sandwich for the two youths. Sheriff Allen said the boys ran to Barr's home next door and shot his wife, Vallie, 52, when she refused to hand over the car keys. Crump clubbed the Barr's daughter, Ella Jo, 16, and her friend, Bobbie Lou Shipp, 17, of Belgrade, Mo., with his 12-gauge shotgun, the sheriff said. Bobbie Lou was killed. Mrs. Barr and her daughter are in critical condition at Bonne Terre (Mo.) Hospital. The shotgun was broken by the blows. Sgt. Ernest Dennis of the Missouri highway patrol called the killings "an act of mad dog violence."

Family Of 8 Rescued After 2 Days Stranded In Desert

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Eight parched people and one pint of water, a spoonful at a time, a burning sun with only a disabled car for shade, a little salmon-egg fish bait for food, and, finally, a thirsty child's question: "Mommy, what does it feel like to die?" That was Diane Scott, 9, trying to sleep after almost two days of this. Mommy, 35-year-old Laura Scott, answered gravely: "It would be like going to sleep. You'd just go unconscious and gradually die." "Will I get water in Heaven?" "Yes, honey, all you want." Diane didn't die. Neither did Mrs. Scott, her husband Viril, 37, or their five other children, ages 4 to 12. A search plane spotted them Sunday, where their car had stranded them for two days in the remote Country of Standing Rocks. It's near where the Green and Colorado rivers join in southeastern Utah. They drove into the rugged, treeless country Friday morning, to see the breathtaking view from Dead Horse Point, a bluff that overlooks the convoluted Colorado River gorge. It's about 35 miles southwest of Moab, the nearest community. They took some wrong turns and got lost on Shafer Trail, a boulder-crowned pair of ruts suitable only for trucks or jeeps. Scott said the car's radiator burst. He drove on, thinking they were pointed toward

Moab—by now more than 40 miles to the northeast. Then the crankcase oil pan ruptured and the car quit. "We survived by keeping cool under the dirt," Scott said after their rescue. "drinking water—about a pint from the radiator, one spoonful every 2 1/2 hours. All we had to eat was some salmon eggs, and we tried to eat cactus but our mouths were so dry we couldn't swallow it. . . . "We gave the children the radiator water after trying to purify it by straining it. . . . It had a permanent type anti-freeze in it"—not the poisonous denatured alcohol type. Scott explained that the family buried themselves in sand up to their necks, to avoid the burning rays of the sun. Relatives in Moab reported the Scotts missing when they didn't return Friday. Two fliers, searching for the Scotts, saw the car near an "S-O-S" sign made of rocks. They radioed Moab, then landed a few miles away to take water to the family. A pickup truck reached them later and drove them to a spot where two other planes landed. The planes flew them here. "When two fliers reached us this morning," Scott said, "the kids were bursting with laughter and then they started to cry—and so did we. I don't see how we survived as long as we did and I'm sure we wouldn't have made it through today. . . . prayer and the Lord helped us. . . . " Scott works in a factory in Salt Lake City and lives in Murray, a suburb. He said a doctor told him the children were in better condition than they should have been after such an ordeal. Besides Diane, the children are Virlene, 12; Laurene, 10; Byron, 7; Duwayne, 5, and Leland, 4.

Congress Quitting Time Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adjournment date for the 1959 Congress still is a big toss-up. In its path are five major legislative hurdles: civil rights, labor regulation, housing, highways, and interest rates. Committee action on four of the five is scheduled this week. Many members are resigned to being in session into September. Some hope to finish around Aug. 22. No one is looking for a July wrap-up. The fact that such important issues still are unsettled does not mean that they have been shunted aside until the big push for adjournment. Long hours of legislative work have been spent on them in committees, and in some cases on both the Senate and House floors. Still on the calendar are these major measures: Civil rights: Most members agree this is the major hurdle. An inkling on prospects in this field may come today when the Senate Judiciary Committee meets to consider a relatively simple bill approved last Wednesday by a subcommittee. The judiciary group is headed by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), a staunch foe of any such legislation. Labor regulation: A labor-management bill generally regarded as more acceptable to organized labor than the Senate version will be voted on formally Wednesday by the House Labor Committee. Housing: Public hearings on President Eisenhower's veto of housing legislation start Thursday before the Senate Housing subcommittee. Some Democrats still are talking of trying to override the veto. A more likely course appears to be passage of another housing bill, perhaps just before adjournment.

Highways: Proposals on how to finance the nation's big highway construction program will be heard by the House Ways and Means Committee starting Wednesday. Members handling highway legislation insist some provision to continue the program must be worked out before adjournment. There has been pretty much of a deadlock on the program, with Eisenhower demanding a gasoline tax increase—a move opposed by Democratic leaders. But both sides have started to talk of compromise. Interest rates: No action may be taken this year. The House Ways and Means Committee has come up with a compromise to Eisenhower's proposal for scrapping the present 4 1/2 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government bonds. It would give the President power, for two years only, to increase the ceiling. But Eisenhower has said he doesn't like that limitation. Long, heated debate appears certain. Efforts to balance the budget still add up to a question mark. Twelve appropriations bills for fiscal 1960 have been passed by both branches. The House over-all total was below the President's request. The Senate's was higher. Still in conference are several major bills, including the 40-billion-dollar defense measure. Both the House and Senate still have to act on other money measures to finance foreign aid, the atomic energy program, and military construction.

Man Killed In Home Blast

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A young Tulsa man was killed and his wife critically injured Sunday when a violent explosion leveled their six room brick house as they prepared breakfast. Killed was Charles R. Conwell, 21. His wife, Caroline, 17, is hospitalized in critical condition. "We are convinced the blast was caused by a natural gas leak under the house from an alleyway service line which connected with the kitchen range," said Fire Marshal Earl Wagner. The blast was felt a mile away. It shattered windows in houses several blocks around in the middle class neighborhood and heavily damaged residences on either side. W. B. McKim, an uncle of Conwell, said it appeared the victim may have been lighting the kitchen range when the blast came. He said Mrs. Conwell was in the dining room preparing to serve breakfast. Raymond Tucker, who lives next door was thrown from bed by the blast and cut with flying glass.

Military Influence Probe Lost In Fog WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) of a House Armed Services subcommittee says his group's two-week investigation hasn't yet turned up any cases of undue influence by retired military officers on defense contracts — and may never do so. "We're dealing with something both nebulous and elusive," he said. "Influence — what is it? When is it bad?"

NOTICE

Anyone who witnessed auto accident between Pickup and Oil Field Truck 10 miles northwest of Big Spring on Andrews Highway July 7, 1959, PLEASE CALL MUTual 2-3741 Or OXFord 4-2017 COLLECT MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Museum Offers Reward For Art Vandals

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP)—A private Columbus museum is offering a \$1,000 reward for the vandals who made a bonfire of three art collections and scrawled Nazi swastikas on the walls. Authorities said about \$20,000 worth of art went up in flames and that damage to the building itself might run as high as \$30,000 in the fire at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. Swastikas have also been splattered on outer walls of two Jewish houses of worship in this west central Georgia city since last Wednesday. The reward for information leading to the capture of the vandals was announced Sunday night by Edward S. Shorter, director of the museum, following a meeting of the board of directors. Shorter ordered the museum closed indefinitely for repairs. The museum, a two-story stucco building, is operated as a nonprofit organization financed through donations. Authorities said at least 165 pieces of art were destroyed in the fire, apparently set shortly before midnight Saturday. Detective L. B. F. McGuffey said officers felt the fire and the splattering of Jewish houses of worship had no serious racial significance.

Dictators To Go? "Haven't taken laxatives since"

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The newspaper "Novedades" yesterday quoted President Ramon Villeda Morales as saying Honduras will propose at a meeting of American foreign ministers as a means of getting rid of the remaining dictatorships in this hemisphere. "I am 69 years old and have had to take laxatives all my life. But a few months ago I started to eat Kellogg's All-Bran and haven't taken a laxative since." Let Kellogg's All-Bran help you, too. This whole bran cereal gives you all the natural bulk you need for youthful regularity. Just a half-cup a day, with milk, does it. Enjoy Kellogg's All-Bran for 10 days. You'll be happy with the results. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

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 Performance times:
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DEL MONTE SWEET, NO. 303 CAN **2 For 25¢**

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HAIR SPRAY \$1.49 VALUE **79¢**

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FANCY GOLDEN FRUIT LB. . . **10¢**

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CALIF. THOMPSON SEEDLESS, LB. **19¢**

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Head Dix

WASHINGTON... ents of ci looked to a mittee meet off on the opponents. The closed scheduled s approved an bill by a 4-3 The move up for consi much resist O' Eastland Southern De mittee are j kind of civi

Editor's Son Die

DALLAS Duckworth, Duckworth, the political Morning New day in a h Highway 77 l Also kills highway wa Standard, 32 Shirley Stanc of a Killee seriously inj and passing also of Killee jured. Mrs. Duck nie Lee Paul Angelo. Her is Charles T. Duckworth g ern Methodi The Duck daughter Pat 18, stayed making the

L. Gov. B Abraham H Senate in A and will se The post pu



To Beauty Contest

Carolgean Douglas, of Corpus Christi, boards a plane in Dallas on her way to Los Angeles to compete in the Miss Universe contest. When she arrived in California there was no doubt in anybody's mind what state she's representing. Her Western outfit, smile and beauty could only come from Texas.

Hearing May Tip Dixie Rights Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of civil rights legislation looked to a Senate Judiciary Committee meeting today for a tip-off on the strategy of Southern opponents.

The closed meeting is the first scheduled since a subcommittee approved an abbreviated two-point bill by a 4-3 vote last Wednesday.

The move to take the measure up for consideration will test how much resistance Chairman James O. Eastland (D-Miss) and other Southern Democrats on the committee are going to offer to any kind of civil rights measure.

Two years ago the committee proved to be a graveyard for all such legislation. Congress succeeded in passing a bill only after the Senate voted to bypass the committee and act directly on a House-passed measure.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) has said he expects the committee to approve a bill this year.

The track was cleared for today's committee meeting when Johnson obtained agreement last week not to have a session of the Senate itself.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Kirkens of Illinois also has urged action, but he said recently that any civil rights bill probably can be talked to death in the Judiciary Committee by Southern opponents. He offered to join any move initiated by Johnson to short-circuit the committee, as was done in 1957, and take up for Senate hearing any civil rights bill the House passes.

The House Judiciary Committee hasn't approved a bill so far this year itself, but Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y) has predicted action this week. He said that, if necessary, meetings will be held every day beginning Tuesday.

The subcommittee bill would extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission, created in 1957, from Sept. 9 of this year until Jan. 31, 1961.

It also would require the preservation of voting records, to be made available for inspection upon demand by the attorney general for investigation of alleged denial of voting rights.

Editor's Wife, Son Die In Crash

DALLAS (AP) — Mrs. Allen Duckworth, 46, and Allen McEwin Duckworth, 14, wife and son of the political editor of the Dallas Morning News, were killed yesterday in a head-on auto crash on Highway 77 near Waxahachie.

Also killed in the rain-swept highway was Mrs. Roberteen K. Standard, 32. Her husband, Bill Shirley Standard, also 32, manager of a Killen variety store, was seriously injured. And their friend and passenger, Mrs. Billy Love, also of Killen, was critically injured.

Mrs. Duckworth, the former Minnie Lee Paul, was a native of San Angelo. Her father, who survives, is Charles T. Paul of Dallas. Mrs. Duckworth graduated from Southern Methodist University.

The Duckworth's other child, daughter Paula Olive Duckworth, 18, stayed in Dallas instead of making the trip to Austin.



President Pro Tem

U. Gov. Ben Ramsey, left, administers the oath of office to Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo as the new president pro tem of the Senate in Austin. Kazen took over the office from Sen. Andy Rogers and will serve during the third special session of the Legislature. The post puts him third in line for the governor's chair.

Human Grafts Seen As Goal

HOUSTON (AP) — Russian experiments in grafting a second head on a dog may be part of an effort to gain a breakthrough in the transplantation of live human tissues, a surgeon said yesterday.

Dr. Truman Blocker of the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston made the statement on return from a two-week tour of Russian hospitals with four other American surgeons.

"I didn't see any two-headed dogs," he said. "They only live six days after the experiment. I imagine the Russian interest is a breakthrough in transplantation."

He said he believed such surgery would probably be the next great medical advance. Blocker's group visited seven institutions in Leningrad and Moscow.

Blocker said Russian surgeons were no better than American but that he was impressed with

"the ability and individual skill of Russia's top surgeons, developed in a society which to me is far below our own society."

"But I don't think they reflect medicine or surgery throughout all of Russia," he added. He also said he did not see anything in Russia that surpassed research or surgical procedures at the University of Texas medical branch.

Speedup Ordered

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Ministry of Public Works, the press says, has ordered speedup of planning a dam on the Solo la Marina River in the state of Tamaulipas so actual construction can begin. The reservoir is expected to hold enough water to irrigate about 250,000 acres.

Joan O'Brien Gets Welk Singing Job

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pretty Joan O'Brien, 23, whom Lawrence Welk tried to hire when she was 14 years old, will be the bubbly band leader's first in a series of new Champagne Ladies.

Miss O'Brien, now making the grade as an actress, said Welk had hired her to appear next Saturday night as replacement for Alice Lon.

Miss Lon quit the band Saturday in a squabble with Welk. He said that Miss Lon, one of the mainstays of the popular ABC-TV show, showed too much knee on a recent show.

She countered that she only did what any lady would do—crossed her legs while singing atop a desk.

Heat Gets Blame In Welk Attendance

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Lawrence Welk Orchestra, without Champagne Lady Alice Lon for the first time, drew a crowd of 5,970 persons in 100-degree heat yesterday for dancing at the Oregon Exposition pavilion.

Another 1,383 who had purchased tickets stayed away, but this was attributed to the heat

by Wayne Dillard, producer of the centennial shows.

About 5,500 showed the night before to dance to hear the music of Freddy Martin and his orchestra.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

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PEACHES 25¢ No. 2 1/2 Can
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POTATOES
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITES U. S. NO. 1's
LB. 6¢
SANTA ROSA PLUMS Lb. 15¢
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SUMMER'S BEST BUYS!
WHOLE FRYING Chickens

GRADE A-FINEST QUALITY. FRY 'EM OR FINE FOR BARBECUING. WHOLE. LB. 29¢

CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
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Toothpaste Stripe 53¢ Size 39¢
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FROZEN FOODS
Lemonade Picnic 6-Oz. Can 10¢
Breaded Shrimp Fisherman's Choice, 10-Oz. 49¢
Cut Okra Libby's, 10-Oz. Pkg. 17¢

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Tensions For Her, Too

Mexican actress Pina Pillicer is making her Hollywood debut in "One Eyed Jacks" for Paramount. She tells of her greatest problem since her arrival — relaxation.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Even A Latin Girl Has Trouble Relaxing

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Pina Pillicer agrees with those who contend that life is full of surprises. When she played the lead in Mexico City's stage production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," she had no idea this would lead to making pictures in Hollywood.

Pina told me this in surprisingly good English for one who couldn't speak our language when she arrived in this country. We were sitting in her dressing room on the "One Eyed Jacks" set at Paramount as I interviewed her.

"The most difficult adjustment I've had to make since my arrival is your hours for eating. Your meals are different, too. I like Mexican food."

"We have our big meal about two in the afternoon. I like a little coffee or a little breakfast at noon. I don't like hurrying—there is too much of that here in America."

"Do you find that we worry more than the Mexicans?" "Everyone worries today, no?" Pina said, opening her big black eyes very widely.

"But what about your lazy manana tempo?" I queried.

"I wish I had it. I'm working on relaxing. I have read a very good book on how to let go tensions. They say in the book tensions begin with the mind. If something is

worrying you, you must tell yourself not to think about it. This is not easy. But you try hard and it comes — like practicing dancing. You just keep working. Pretty soon you can do it.

"I like to read. I can relax when I read, because I cannot worry and read at the same time. And when it is time to go to sleep I think of a black curtain. In the center of the curtain is a white ball. I think this ball is getting much smaller like a dot. Soon I get peace in my body and I take a deep breath. Then I find myself, what you call it? Yawning!" Pina opened her mouth in a wide yawn to demonstrate. "Soon I sleep."

As Pina was called back before the cameras by the director-star, Marlon Brando, I said: "Life is full of surprises. I never expected the biggest problem of a Mexican girl would be learning to relax."

The Woods Return From Exciting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood, 1517 Tucson, have returned from a two-week vacation through the Badlands and Black Hills of South Dakota up into Calgary, Alberta, Canada where they visited their son and family, the J. D. Woods.

While in Calgary, the Woods got a glimpse of Queen Elizabeth, who was there for an overnight stay; they took movies of the royalty and her party. Another highlight was seeing the Stampede Parade and buckwagon races, and a visit to Banff National Park. They returned via Glacier Park and Yellowstone National Park.

Accompanying the Big Springers on the trip were another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wood, David and Keith of Aspermont.

Thompson Garden Is Scene Of Reception For Engaged Couple

The moon got an assist from hurricane lamps, Saturday night, in lighting the garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, where five couples joined them in entertaining for a betrothed couple.

Friends came to greet Tom Henry Guin and to meet his fiancée, Sherry Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Stewart of Wichita Falls, who were also introduced. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, 1602 Indian Hills.

Host couples included the Ed Cherrys, the Jack Ironses, the Roy Worleys, the Shelby Reads and the Bill Sheppards. Majestic daisies in white and

yellow were massed in a crystal container on the refreshment table, appointed in crystal. A white cloth of linen enhanced with drawnwork was background. Mrs. Bob Leary of Midland and Martha Kay Northington of Ballinger poured the punch. Also assisting in serving were Jane Guin, Mary Read, Judy Foster, Freda Bonfield and Carolyn Thompson.

Wedding vows of Guin and Miss Stewart will be solemnized August 22 in Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wichita Falls.

Son Is Born To The Ross Landrum Plants

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Landrum Plant, 1709 Harvard, are the parents of a son born at 12:55 p.m. Saturday at Malone & Hogan Hospital. The infant, who weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces, has been named Jody Ross.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, 1709 Harvard and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Plant, 507 Mesquite.

Bouquets of the daisies and marigolds lent their fragrance to the setting. Organ music was played by Betty Guthrie.

About 100 attended, among them young Guin's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, and Mrs. Carl Guin of Abilene. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Northington of Ballinger and Binny Coe, Midland.

Wedding vows of Guin and Miss Stewart will be solemnized August 22 in Fain Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wichita Falls.

Sorority Party

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillhan entertained with an outdoor barbecue Saturday evening at their home. Members of Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with their husbands, comprised the guest list. Diversion for the 28 was in the form of bridge and domino games.

Caves Are Haven For Hay Fever Patients

Hay fever sufferers can gain best relief during the sneezing season in caves. Many of the underground emporia make special provisions for the allergic tourists, according to Lester B. Dill, director of Meramec Caverns, Stanton, Mo.

Since caves have no circulating air, ragweed or grass present, they are pollen-free.

At Meramec, 55 miles southwest of St. Louis, Dill is setting up special sections with comfortable couches and chairs in order that the tourists might relax. Also available will be cards, chess, and checkers.

Tourists may also stay overnight if they bring their own cots.

Ex-Resident Weds

Mrs. Marvin House, 1504 Main, has made the announcement of the marriage, on Sunday, of Mrs. Lucille House and Grover Pope in Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Pope is a former resident of Big Spring; her mother is Mrs. Birdie DePriest, also of Glendale.

New Skirts Are Full Or Slender

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK — Closing sessions of this week's fall fashion showings by New York designers resembled a meeting of the United Nations, as 25 women from foreign consulates and three Moscow fashion experts viewed American styles.

The consular ladies were present at the invitation of Leonard and Andrew Arkin, father-and-son team presenting a group of typically American, moderately-priced fashions.

All those present appeared captivated by the children's fashions shown by Helen Lee, featuring pint-sized school and party dresses worn by small glamor girls, aged four to eight. A favorite of this group was a red calico smock over a black cotton full-skirted dress, for the smart kindergarten.

Sozy Perette, who often sells as many as 10,000 copies of a single dress, showed a group of the top fashions already ordered in volume by store buyers throughout the country. Best-sellers included:

A plaid sheer wool dress with sweater top and full skirt; a black jersey sheath with square neck, long sleeves and a wide leather belt; a dress and jacket in violet wool jersey; and a dress - and-jacket outfit in dark green and red - checked wool, with waist-length jacket and scarf neckline.

Betty Carol, of Mam'sell, showed a slick group of junior fashions.

Paula Dean showed a flattering line of clothes for the woman who is too busy to watch her figure, featuring sheer, chiffon-weight woools and simple jersey dress-jacket costumes with "space girl" capes and hoods.

Cottons Will Aid Travel Budget

Nobody looks better dressed than the American working girl on vacation.

She has learned how to stretch the budget for those two-weeks-with-pay to cover travel and hotel expenses plus a smart but thrifty vacation wardrobe.

For the trip, she is likely to wear one of the new dark cotton suits or dresses, which shed wrinkles, are easy to wash and need little or no ironing.

In her suitcase she will carry some cotton knits, now being made in new firm textures which don't sag or stretch and come in a full rainbow of colors — these for shirts, pullovers and perhaps even a swim suit.

She'll have an assortment of gay, well-cut and budget-priced shorts and cotton skirts, to mix and match, and a couple of dressty cotton chiffrons or cotton taffetas for dinners, dates and dancing.

If she's a typical, fashion-wise career girl, she'll be equipped for every occasion with the right clothes, at a cost that makes only a small dent in her budget.

New fabric finishes make clothes easy to care for, keep them looking fresh and unwrinkled, so a girl doesn't have to spend her vacation money on laundry and cleaning bills.

IT'S EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!

STEAK 98¢ CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN, LB.

BARBECUED SAUSAGES 79¢

ROAST BEEF CHUCK, LB. 39¢ | **BACON LENNOX LB. 39¢**

COFFEE 2 \$1.19 FOLGER'S VAC. PAC ALL GRINDS .LB. CAN

Tomato Juice 25¢ DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN

TOMATOES 12 1/2¢ DIAMOND 303 CAN

PEACHES 25¢ VAL-VITA 2 1/2 CAN

SPINACH 10¢ KIMBELL 303 CAN

Biscuits 3 19¢ KIMBELL CANS

OLEO 12 1/2¢ KIMBELL LB. CTN.

DIAL 2 25¢ BATH SIZE BARS

TEA 25¢ KIMBELL 1/4-LB.

PEAS 2 25¢ DEL MONTE 303 CANS

Shortening 65¢ MRS. TUCKER 3-LB. CAN

Cherries 19¢ KIMBELL R.S.P. 303 CAN

PORK & BEANS 25¢ KIMBELL 2 1/2 CAN

CORN 12 1/2¢ DIAMOND 303 CAN

TISSUE 29¢ KIM COLORED 4 ROLL PACK

Peaches 7 1/2¢ FRESH ELBERTAS LB.

REMEMBER... YOU GET DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

POTATOES 49¢ 10-LB. PLIO BAG

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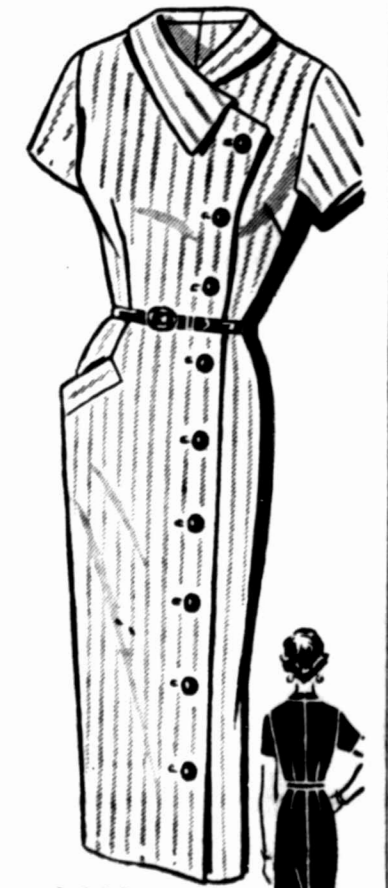


111 APPLIQUE

Pansy Applique

Creating a lovely pansy quilt is easy and inexpensive to do with this pattern. The giant-size pansy motifs are appliqued to white blocks to form this charming cover. No. 111 has pattern pieces; full directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.



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wool dress with
full skirt; a black
with square neck,
l a wide leather
d jacket in violet
d dress - and
dark green and
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d scarf neckline.
f Mam'sell, show-
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owed a flattering
r the woman who
watch her figure,
chiffon - weight
le jersey dress -
with "space girl"

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TUNA 25¢
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E&R OR CUDAHY PURITAN
HAM HALF OR WHOLE LB. **49¢** SHANK END LB. **43¢** BUTT END LB. **47¢**
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BORDEN'S, SLICED, 6 OZ. PKG. **CHEESE 29¢**
BLUE PLATE, 10 OZ. PACKAGE **BREADED SHRIMP . 59¢**
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Donkey
- Turf
- Matrons
- Trench
- Institute
- Gain
- Allow
- That man
- Composition
- Mournful
- E. Indian weight
- Small particle
- Manners
- Type measures
- Gallops slowly
- Ourselves
- Musical performance
- Father
- Thinks
- Is able
- Small barracuda
- Sea eagle
- Snug
- Chop
- Before
- Furnishes a crew
- Land measure
- Exist
- Rig
- Shy
- Twilight
- Puff up
- Shelter
- Color
- Serpent

DOWN

- Small fish
- Spurs
- Stake for roasting
- Worthless leaving
- Accomplish
- Convey real estate
- Behave
- Gr. letter
- Anesthetic
- Prophecy
- Silently person
- Charge
- Frank
- Pat name for a close relative
- Strolled
- Skill
- Study
- Bitter vetch
- Shelter for pigeons
- Inactive
- Some Church sitting
- Grant
- Secluded retreat
- Danger
- Spiteful woman; slang
- Canal
- Silent
- Astern
- Number
- Spread
- Note of the scale
- Elevated railway colloq

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Russia Claims U. S. Flier To Become Soviet

MOSCOW (AP)—A former U.S. Air Force officer has quit the United States with his wife and three children to seek citizenship in the Soviet Union, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia announced.

Izvestia published a statement credited to Libero Ricardelli, 42, a native of Needham, Mass., identified as a World War II Air Force major. He had been living in Florida since the war, the newspaper said.

Having failed to build up a business in the United States, the statement said, Ricardelli thought there was a greater future for him in the U.S.S.R. and decided to move his family to the Soviet Union and seek Soviet citizenship. "The only freedom is in the U.S.S.R.," the statement said.

Izvestia said one reason for his decision was that he would get free college education for his daughter and two sons in the Soviet Union.

"Under capitalism there is no future either for my children or for my entire family," Ricardelli was quoted as saying, adding that he is not a Communist.

The U.S. Embassy here said it had no information on Ricardelli.

In Needham, Ricardelli's father, Augustus, 66, said the report was a complete surprise and termed it "a lot of Communist propaganda."

He said he had not heard from his son in more than six months and that he was living in Palm Beach then.

Fire Strikes Rural Oregon

By The Associated Press

Fire swept over more than 30,000 acres of rural Oregon today, fanned across arid grass, range and timber lands by hot summer winds.

Winds of up to 15 miles per hour were forecast for today.

"If the wind comes up we will not be able to catch the fire," said John C. Hunt, fire dispatcher for the Federal Bureau of Land Management. "In that case it will spread into the Fremont National Forest."

Hunt was talking about a fire that has covered between 20,000 and 30,000 acres of rangeland in southern Oregon, apparently caused by lightning.

Also burning out of control were 1,000 acres of mountain timberland in central Oregon and 2,300 acres of grass lands on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation of northeastern Oregon. The Warm Springs fire was believed caused by a lighted cigarette flipped from a car.

California continued to fight a 1,000-acre fire in the rugged Stanislaus National Forest. More than 500 firefighters surrounded the blaze.

A sudden rain Sunday helped fire-fighting crews gain control of a fire which seared at least 1,200 acres of the Mesa Verde National Forest of southwestern Colorado. Lightning apparently started the blaze.

So far, the fires in Oregon, California and Colorado haven't destroyed homes or other buildings, and no injuries have been reported.

Fleet Admiral Leahy Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral of the Fleet William Daniel Leahy, wartime chief of staff to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died today.

The veteran naval officer, diplomat and senior adviser to the White House was 84.

The Navy said death resulted from a "cerebral vascular accident," the usual medical term for a stroke. Death took place at the Navy Center in Bethesda, Md.

Leahy, who was the senior five-star officer elevated to that rank during World War II, was a native of Hampton, Iowa.

During a career which began in 1897, the year of his graduation from the Naval Academy, he served in four wars starting with the Spanish-American War. His next fighting assignments were during the Philippine Insurrection and in the Boxer uprising in China.

Leahy reached the peak of his service in the Navy in 1937 when he was appointed chief of naval operations.

After his retirement two years later he served successively as Governor of Puerto Rico and ambassador to France during the early stages of World War II.

In 1942 he was recalled to active duty as chief of staff to the commander in chief. In that capacity he was the senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a member of the Combined Chiefs which included senior officers of principal allies of the United States.

Tour To Resume

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II was expected to resume her whirlwind tour of the Canadian Northwest today after losing a day because of an upset stomach. The Queen's doctor blamed her upset Sunday on heat and weariness.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE SCOTTIE STAMP DAY!



While Supplies Last

Full 1-Lb. Pkg.

SAFEWAY'S SPECIAL PRICE!

39¢

4 Delicious Flavors in One Package
★ Vanilla ★ Orange ★ Strawberry ★ Lemon

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Salt Jowls 15¢
Dry, Delicious for Seasoning Those Garden Vegetables. Lb.

Sausage 2.55¢
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Salad Dressing 29¢
Piedmont— Gives Salads that Just Right Flavor. Quart Jar

Safeway Produce
Red Potatoes 10.59¢
U.S. No. 1. Ideal for Baking, Boiling or Frying. 10-Lb. Bag

Green Beans 19¢
Kentucky Wonder. Add Variety to Your Menu. Lb.

White Onions 5¢
Serve with Your Favorite Menu. Lb.

Cucumbers 5¢
Ideal for Salads or Sliced for the Relish Dish. Each

Piedmont
White Vinegar
For Pickling Success or for Salads that Sing.
Pint Bot. 10¢
Quart Bot. 19¢

Manor House Frozen
Meat Pies
★ Beef ★ Chicken ★ Tuna ★ Turkey
2.45¢
8-Oz. Pkgs.

Skinner Cut Spaghetti
— Delicious With Stewed Tomatoes.
2.25¢
7-Oz. Pkgs.

Olive Oil 25¢
Pompeian— Adds the Finishing Touch to a Salad. 4-Oz. Bottle

Cherry Tarts 29¢
or Coconut Morton's Frozen. — Just Heat and Serve. 9-Oz. Pkg.

Coffee Cake 79¢
Sara Lee— Frozen. A Delicious Morning Pastry. 14½-Oz. Pkg.

Apple Pie 47¢
Pet Ritz Frozen— So Easy to Prepare. Just Heat and Serve. 24-Oz. Pkg.

Patio Dinner 67¢
Mexican. Frozen. 16-Oz. Pkg.

Dog Food 2.21¢
Vigo Blue Label— A Beef Product. 1-Lb. Cans

Morton House
Oven Baked Beans
The Extra Appetizing "Home Kitchen" Kind.
16½-Oz. Can 25¢

Libby
Corned Beef Hash
Makes Meal Planning Easy — and So Economical.
16-Oz. Can 39¢

Rath's Frozen
Beef Sizzle Steaks
Economical and So Easy to Prepare.
8-Oz. Pkg. 51¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 20, 21, 22, in Big Spring, Texas. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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Real Kill 59¢
With Sprayer. An Instant Killer. 16-Oz. Bottle

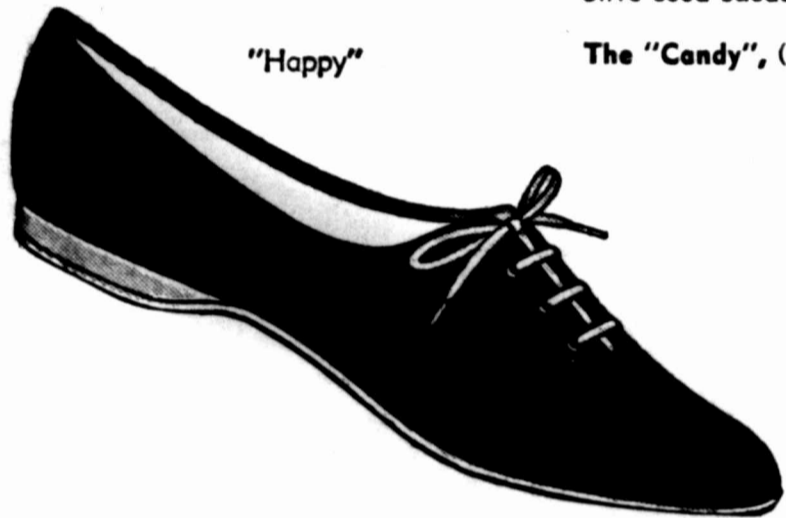
Starch 47¢
Sta-Flo Liquid. Gallon Jug



Fashion goes casual



"Colleen"



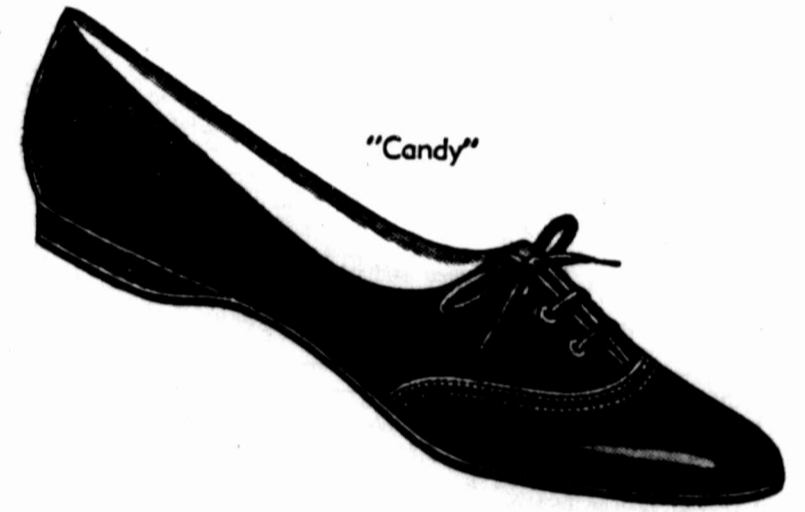
"Happy"



"Paula"



"Chi Chi"



"Candy"

Hemphill-Wells

Beautifully casual . . . with the flair for style you always find in Viner . . . You'll revel in their softness, their wonderful flexibility, their saucy smartness . . .

The "Colleen" (at left) in black or olive seed tan suede, 7.95

The "Happy" (below left) in black nylon velvet, 7.95

The "Paula" (above right) in olive seed tan or black suede with ribbed crepe sole, 7.95

The "Chi Chi," (right) in black, orange, white or olive seed suede, 7.95

The "Candy", (below right) in black maracin kid, 7.95

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 20, 1959

Ritz
NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45

ROCK HUDSON
JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
CLAUDE RAINS

The Cry that Rocked
THE VALLEY OF THE SUN...

"THIS EARTH
IS MINE!"

**Small Rain Patch
Stirs Up Argument**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Did it rain or did it not in Charles Coval's backyard?

If it did, the missile engineer can lay claim to witnessing one of the tiniest rainstorms on record Sunday. At 6 a.m., and continuing any place else. It's got to be rain—or reasonable facsimile—came down in a 20-foot square area on Coval's property.

"I know it sounds screwy," said Coval, "but I can't find the source any place else. It's got to be rain."

The San Diego Union sent a reporter out. He came back convinced it was rain although there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

Impossible, said the Weather Bureau.

JET
SAN ANGELO BI-WAY

LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:00

WELLES
VARSI
STOCKWELL

Lightning Hits Tree, Killing 4

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightning—"Like fire from the sky"—struck a tree on a crowded Bronx beach Sunday, killing four people.

About six miles away another bolt struck near the Bronx Zoo, injuring four more.

Police estimated 100,000 people packed Orchard Beach and the nearby picnic area seeking relief from the heat.

Late in the afternoon the sky darkened and thunder rumbled. The crowd scattered to seek shelter.

Carmen Colon, 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moya, all of the Bronx, ran to a bus stop shelter. Moya, 23, remembered he had left his guitar under a tree. He ran back to get it.

Suddenly, Mrs. Colon said later, "there was a big light, like electricity. It was like fire from the sky. I heard a big noise, I looked up. Then I looked down, and I saw Antonio."

Lightning had struck the tree, tearing a huge slice of bark from the trunk, and killing Moya and three others who had been standing under it.

The others were Pedro Rivera, 20, Paul Joannides, 57, and his wife, Despina, 51, all of the Bronx.

Succession Of Court Reverses Hits At Heart Of Censor Drive

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Censorship of movies—once an undertaking occupying censor boards in 90 cities and eight states—now is limited to four states and no more than 20 cities.

Successive court decisions have steadily hammered at the crumbling structure of official censorship. The latest was a U. S. Supreme Court decision which upset a New York State ban of the movie, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

The court said the ban violated rights protected by the First Amendment.

While the high court decision does not doom the New York censor setup, opponents of censorship say it will have considerable effect in removing "the heavy hand of official censorship of films."

Placing motion pictures under the protection of the Constitution marks a long step for the Supreme Court. The first time it considered the question, in 1915,

the court decided movies were purely and simply entertainment and censoring them had nothing to do with Constitutional rights.

Basically, censorship is one of the answers man has devised to solve a problem that has long confounded him: how to deal with the obscene, the indecent, the subversive.

Those favoring censorship say that without it liberty would overflow into license and the moral fabric of our society would decay.

Opponents say there are adequate laws dealing with obscenity and immorality and that in a democracy no man should decide for another what he should be able to see.

While censors have been at work since antiquity, it wasn't until the advent of motion pictures that they became strong in numbers and power. The medium reached the greatest mass audience in American history and brought to the hinterlands a view of life that may have been acceptable in the sophisticated confines of Broadway but certainly could not be duplicated in Mendota, Ill.

Resisting the impact of these films, censor boards were set up. They were not concerned with the artistic merit of the work but rather with questions of morality, obscenity, sacrilege, violence. Censors viewed movies and had the power to ban them in their entirety, delete certain portions, or limit the film to adult audiences.

The pattern for pre-censorship of movies was designed in Chicago in 1907. On Nov. 4 of that year, the police were empowered to deny a permit to any movie which "is immoral or obscene, or portrays depravity, criminality, or lack of virtue of a class of citizens of any race, color, creed, or religion and exposes them to contempt, derision, or obloquy, or tends to produce a breach of the peace or riots, or purports to represent any hanging, lynching, or burning of a human being."

Under this code, the censors were able to ban a newsreel which showed police attacking strikers at a Southern Chicago steel plant in 1935, an old movie based on a life of gangster Al Capone, a portion of a Walt Disney movie showing the birth of a buffalo.

It was in Chicago that the five-foot kiss was invented. This was a rule that a movie kiss could not last for more than five feet of film, or approximately three seconds.

In the 1920s, faced with a noisy outcry for national censorship, the movie industry decided to tend to its own house and named a czar, William Harrison Jays. The organization, now known as the Motion Picture Assn. of America, was popularly called the Hays Office. It subsequently set up a code of standards. In recent years, the code has been relaxed.

Those opposing censorship agree with those favoring it that there must be some kind of control. But



Quits

Singer Alice Lon and orchestra leader Lawrence Welk have ended their long association. She said she couldn't take it any longer because it wasn't the same happy family she joined six years ago.

Steel Strike At A Glance

By The Associated Press

IDLE—A half-million striking United Steelworkers employed in basic steel, plus an estimated 40,000 workers in related fields, principally coal and transportation.

NEGOTIATIONS—Federal mediation chief Joseph Finnegan meets separately in New York today with industry and union negotiators. No joint bargaining talks scheduled.

DEVELOPMENTS—Two senators and two representatives criticize President Eisenhower's handling of dispute, urge government fact-finding and other proposals for settlement.

LOSSES—Steel industry production loss estimated at 214 million dollars entering sixth day of strike; wage losses counted at 50 million.

ISSUES—Union wants wage increase, improved fringe benefits. Industry contends any boost in labor costs would be inflationary; wants to eliminate what it calls certain wasteful work practices.

STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 23, AT THE RITZ

THE MOST EXCITING SCENE EVER ON THE SCREEN!

THE DEATH-BEYING WALK ACROSS NIAGARA! ONE OF THE 1001 THRILLS

THE BIG CIRCUS

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NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

MOBSTER
THE LIFE OF A GANGSTER

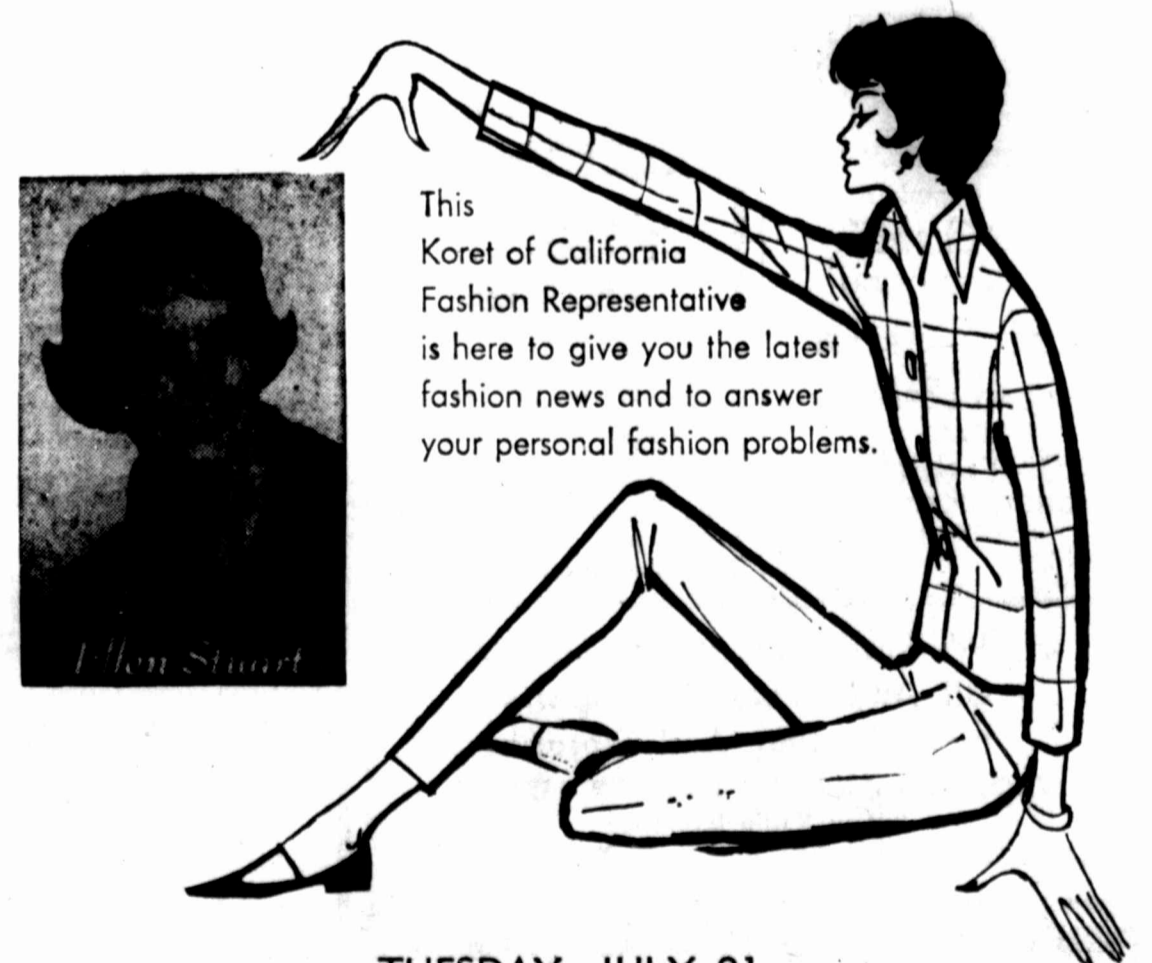
Intent TO KILL

SAHARA
WIN SCREEN DRIVE IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE

DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE
CINEMA SCOPE COLOR
BARRY SULLIVAN DENNIS O'NEALE MONA FREEMAN
AN ARNOLD KOPPELSON PRODUCTION

Walt Disney's **PETER PAN**
THEMATICOLOR

KORET OF CALIFORNIA



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