

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Scattered showers in the area this afternoon. High today 98. Low tonight 67. High tomorrow 109.

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Turkish Military Ousts Strong-Man Government

Menderes Out In Bloodless Coup

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's armed forces today took over control of the nation in a bloodless coup d'etat sparked by mounting public dissatisfaction with the strongman rule of Premier Adnan Menderes. The military rebels promised to hold free elections, then hand over the government to the winners. Informants said there had been several clear signs of the impending coup. One of the most important was that an entire group of senior army officers, commanding key units in European Turkey, had been dismissed by the Menderes government on suspicions of "disloyalty" to the regime. Their replacements ranged from brigadiers to generals. Their replacement, according to informants, were younger men. Another sign was the demonstration by army cadets, supported by a number of officers, in the streets of Ankara last Saturday.



King Sized Filing Job For County Clerk

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, and her staff of deputies filed a sigh of relief early this week. They completed the photostatic work on a monumental filing order for Elliott-Waldon Abstract Co. The photostatic copies were ordered for 315 documents — the biggest job of its kind the county clerk's office has ever had to handle here. Cost for the job ran \$1,016.50. Shown above with handfull of the documents photographed are Margaret Ray, chief deputy, June DeVoy, Mrs. Petty, Chloie Newton and Margaret Mathews.

Car Smashes Into School Band, 12 Hurt

MADAWASKA, Maine (AP) — "Children were tossed into the air and all over the place. It was terrible — one of the most tragic scenes I've ever witnessed." That was what Gov. John H. Reed saw Thursday when an automobile hurtled through a high school band marching for a parade. Twelve children were injured. Three of the youngsters were dragged beneath the car as it careened through a municipal parking lot, smashed through a guard rail, and plunged down an embankment. Their names were placed on the danger list at a hospital in nearby Edmundston, N.B. The driver, George Pelletier, 62, an unemployed construction worker, told police he lost control when the car's gas pedal stuck. He was booked on a drunken driving charge and released in \$5,000 bail. Also injured was bandmaster Edward Murphy, who was knocked down by the car just as he was signaling the band to march. Gov. Reed, here to dedicate a new U. S. Customs Service building, looked on in horror as the car, which was waiting for the band to move out of the parking lot, lurched forward and plowed through the group of 71 children. The car had to be lifted so that two of the youngsters it dragged along could be pulled from beneath it.

Bug Bites Midas Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Something has gone wrong with the new Midas satellite, which is supposed to spot instantly the launching of any rocket or missile beneath it. The Air Force said Thursday night the telemetry equipment was not working properly, and unless it can be set right by commands radiated from the earth, "the detection system cannot be tested in connection with scheduled missile launches and ground flares." The Midas was to be tested in a few days during swings over Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Both missiles and giant sodium flares were to be tried. The satellite, launched Tuesday, is equipped with an infra-red sensing device that can detect the heat from such a firing and radio the information back to earth.

Pasternak In Grave Condition

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Pasternak continued in grave condition today. Physicians Thursday night decided it was useless to move the 70-year-old author to a hospital since his condition is so critical. He is suffering from cancer of the lung.

Jurisdiction Hearing Bogs

The hearing to test jurisdiction of the 118th District Court on the appeal brought by Gay Hill-Center Point School District from taking over the annexed districts until an appeal had been completed in the case. The second petition was the appeal from the county board action which the annexed districts had filed in the 118th District Court. This met with vigorous objection by Gil Jones and J. C. Hinesley, Austin, attorneys for the county board. Bill Kerr, Midland, spearheaded the annexed school districts' legal forces. Jones argued that the consolidation of the cases was not proper and would be of no benefit. After an hour's oratory, Judge Ralph Caton recessed court while he read over the petitions and the law. Kerr also attempted to file an amended petition to the injunction application. This was as strongly opposed as had been his motion to consolidate the two cases. In chambers, attorneys for the litigants and the court discussed the matter at length. Upshot of the debate in chambers was that Jones and Hinesley notified the court they desired to prepare and file a motion to strike the amended motion.

375 Persons May Die On Holiday

CHICAGO (AP) — The first of 1960's three warm weather long weekends lured millions of Americans to the highways today. The National Safety Council estimated nearly all the nation's 73 million automobiles will be in use sometime during the period from 6 p.m. today until midnight Monday. The expected heavy traffic volume brought the dire estimate that unless extreme care is observed as many as 375 persons could lose their lives in crashes during those 78 hours. This, the council said, would compare with 310 deaths occurring in a weekend of the same days when there is no holiday. This is the first three-day Memorial Day holiday since 1958. That year there were 731 traffic deaths, a record for a three-day Memorial Day period. July 4 also falls on Monday this year and Labor Day perennially falls on Monday.

Admiral Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Adm. John Edward Gingrich, 62, a World War II naval hero and a one-time commander of U. S. naval forces during the Korean War, died at his Manhattan apartment Thursday night.

CLEAN-UP WEEK

It's Spit-And-Polish Time In Big Spring

Clean Up Weekend starts Saturday and all over the city, residents were preparing to make the most of a three-day weekend to give the city a spit-and-polish look. Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic development committee, urged all residents to pitch in and join in the general clean up, paint up and fix up campaign. This weekend was picked because Memorial Day gives many residents an extra day to work around the house. The campaign will continue through Clean Up Week, which begins Sunday and continues through Saturday, June 4. An outstanding feature of this year's clean up program has been the agreement of the city's labor unions to pitch in and assist in renovating the crippled children's building across from the YMCA. The house moved in Wednesday, a gift from the T&P Railway and Cosden Petroleum Corp. Painters were to begin work on the house Saturday, however this was called off because other work will not be completed by that time. Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, said work on the building will probably be completed during Clean Up Week. The city leased the site to the Society for Crippled Children at a token charge. Meanwhile, city garbage collection crews were getting prepared for the heavy loads of extra trash and debris expected during the campaign. Bruce Dunn, director of public works, said extra trucks would be called into the campaign as loads begin to get heavy.

Dunn said all garbage would be collected and it will not be necessary for residents to call city hall. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker and Fire Marshall A. D. Meador urged residents to take an extra look for fire hazards during campaign. They will be available for free inspections for such hazards when requested. Lige Fox, senior sanitarian of the Big Spring Howard County Health Unit, also urged that residents clean out potential nests of pests and rats. He pointed out that many such places are definitely dangerous as disease breeding places. And all of the participating agencies urged every Big Spring resident to participate in the Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up Weekend and throughout the remaining week.

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Low Bids Given On Missile Site

ABILENE (AP) — Two companies learned Thursday to submit the apparent low bid for a 20 million dollar Atlas missile launching project near here. Army Engineers said the H. B. Zachary Construction Co. of San Antonio and Brown & Root Construction Co. of Houston submitted a joint bid of \$20,075,000. The government had estimated the cost at 22 1/2 million.

Hearing Delayed On Area Hotels

FORT WORTH (AP) — A hearing involving hotels in Colorado City and Sweetwater was postponed Thursday until June 2. The hotels were placed in receivership last week. Dist. Judge Harris Brewster ordered the delay because a jury trial was in progress in his court. The hotels are the Baker in Colorado City and the Mathisen in Sweetwater. E. L. Baker and Worth Investment Co. of Fort Worth seek to foreclose liens on the hotels. The defendant, Matt Mathisen of Sweetwater, has filed a cross action.

Test A Success

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Two Air Force Bomarc-A missiles today successfully intercepted a simulated enemy sneak attack on the U. S. mainland.

NO EAVESDROPPING

Elaborate precautions were taken against any eavesdropping on the hearings. A security guard with an electronic device that looked like an oversized black table tennis paddle checked the big hearing room foot by foot to make sure no microphone or other hidden device had been planted. The device was connected by a long cord to earphones worn by the operator. Khrushchev arrived in Paris on May 14, two days before the scheduled opening of the summit session May 18. His purpose, Herter told the committee, was "to divide the Allies and isolate the United States." Herter said that in spite of Khrushchev's conduct at Paris there has been no "radical alteration" of Soviet policy. With this he coupled a new plea for congressional support of full foreign aid appropriations asked by President Eisenhower. Yet Herter cautioned that Soviet leaders operate behind an Iron Curtain with the power to act suddenly and without warning. Therefore, Herter said, it is important to be on guard against a switch. "We must remain prepared to withstand aggressive pressures," Herter said, "not only in Berlin but also elsewhere. I trust that our evident readiness will deter such pressures. Among the lessons of Paris, the most important for the free world including ourselves, it seems to me, is fresh realization of the dangers we face and consequent need for closing of ranks and moving ahead with our own and our allies' programs for strengthening the free world. We came back from Paris with a keener sense of what it means to have Allies, and I am sure that our alliances will take new life from this experience."

EVENTS TO SUMMIT

Herter's testimony was given in the committee's closed door investigation of the events leading up to the Paris summit conference collapse. His direct statements, in response to questions, were made public after passing through the hands of censors. In a lengthy prepared statement, he said the United States must be prepared in the aftermath of the summit collapse "to withstand aggressive pressures from Russia" in Berlin and elsewhere. At the same time he advocated a "calm and resolute" posture toward the Soviet Union. He urged that the nation avoid "fruitless and damaging recriminations" over what has happened. The inquiry is being conducted by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A pledge that the senators will

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TEXAS UNIONS Blast Lyndon

AUSTIN (AP) — The official newspaper of the Texas State AFL-CIO criticized Sen. Lyndon Johnson today for his part in recent county conventions and demanded a loyalty oath at the June 14 state convention. A rump or separate state convention was suggested by the Texas AFL-CIO News if the loyalty pledge to all nominees of the Democratic party is turned down. "If the June state convention refuses to adopt such a resolution, or seeks to dilute it to apply only to delegates to the national convention, all loyal Democrats should refuse to participate further in such a fiasco," said a front page editorial in the publication today. "This should be sufficient proof to all those who remember 1944 and 1952 that the Democratic party is in the hands of its enemies. Our most important task for 1960 is to carry Texas for the Democratic nominees, whoever they may be. The editorial began with the statement that Johnson was elected to the Senate in 1948 "with rigorous liberal support and the support of half of labor." It recalled that in 1955 Johnson "teamed up with labor and the liberals in the Democratic convention campaign" to defeat former Gov. Allan Shivers' efforts to control the state convention. "This has been a winning combination any time he has chosen to use it," the editorial said. Then the editorial referred to Johnson's part in the recent Democratic precinct and county conventions.

Full House Opens Lamesa's Rodeo

LAMESA — A capacity crowd of 4,500 filled every available seat Thursday night for the opening performance of the 11th Annual Lamesa Rodeo. Bill Watts, Andrews, took the spotlight as he won first round competition in the saddle bronc riding and in steer wrestling. He added a third place in the barrel race riding event. Fierce Brahma bulls tossed all nine riders in this event. Vicki Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Midway, was named queen of the 1960 rodeo and Thelda Lee was chosen as runnerup. Bill Donaldson, president of the Scurry County Sheriff's Posse, accepted an award from the rodeo association as the Snyder outfit was judged tops in the parade which kicked off the three-day show. Howard County's Sheriff's Posse and the Lynn County Posse were named to second and third places. Dick Fleider accepted the award for the Howard County riders. Results of the first day included: Barrel race riding — Tex Martin, 174; Eddie Akridge, 173; Bill Watts, 165. Steer wrestling — Toughy Cooper, 15 seconds; Don Feddersen, 15.5; A. D. Reed, 16.3.

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Antisegregation Amendment May Raise School Bill Ruckus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inclusion of an antisegregation amendment raised questions today about Senate acceptance of the first general school construction bill ever passed by the House.

A long, wrangling session ended in a 206-189 House vote Thursday to authorize \$1,300,000,000 in federal grants over a four-year period to help with construction of public school classrooms.

Sponsors had hoped for quick approval by the Senate, which al-

ready had passed a more comprehensive measure.

But before passage, the House voted 218-181 to deny the funds to any school judged to be in defiance of court integration orders. That amendment was sponsored by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY).

Southern Senators were expected to object strongly to that provision. And efforts to work out a Senate-House compromise would have to be cleared through the House Rules Committee, which had held up the bill for months.

The bill would authorize 325 million dollars a year to the states for each of four years, with the states required to match all federal funds received. For the first two years, local school funds as well as state money could be used for matching purposes.

Rejected were amendments to permit funds to be used for teachers' salaries and to authorize construction loans to private and parochial schools. Both proposals were ruled out of order on parliamentary points and did not come to a vote.

As finally approved the money would be allocated to the states on the basis of their school-age

population and could be used only for school construction.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. (D-NJ), author of the bill, said it should provide for more than 50,000 classrooms.

The vote on the Powell amendment found 100 Democrats and 118 Republicans favoring the anti-segregation clause and 160 Democrats and 21 Republicans in opposition.

On final passage 162 Democrats and 44 Republicans voted for the bill and 97 Democrats and 92 Republicans voted against it. A loud cheer went up from the winners when the vote was announced.

Family Ties

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Defense attorney Bob Mitchell, representing David Chubb, 19, in a burglary trial, Thursday asked that a potential juror be excused because he "would be too harsh" on the defendant.

The potential juror was C. E. Chubb, father of the defendant, who was dismissed.

The jury of 11 men and one woman found the youth guilty and assessed a two-year sentence.

He's starting six months of active duty in the Air Force Reserve. He flies to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., with other recruits for eight weeks' basic training.

Later the 22-year-old singer will complete his service at an air base near Los Angeles, the Air Force said. He is then obliged to stay in the reserve for 5 1/2 more years.

Sands is engaged to marry singer Frank Sinatra's daughter Nancy, when he completes his active duty.

Singer Gets A Blue Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Tommy Sands gets a new suit today — a blue one.



Heads Dinner

Former Vice President John N. Garner looks over a Johnson-Forster poster in his home in Uvalde after accepting honorary chairmanship of a \$50-a-plate dinner for Sen. Johnson to be held in Austin. The famed 91-year-old Democrat said he'd attend the dinner if his health permits.

Chileans Stand In Line For Help

PUERTO MONTT, Chile (AP)—A long line of women, children and some men inches along the sidewalk of this earthquake-shattered port in southern Chile.

They have been waiting for hours and some will wait hours longer to get typhoid shots and powdered milk.

Inside the frame building through the day and into the night the confused, stunned Chileans bare their arms, for the needle, then take the milk powder from Red Cross workers.

"We've vaccinated more than 1,000 and we have thousands more to go," said pretty but weary Teresa Bazan, leaning against a door jamb for a few minutes of rest.

"The only hospital in town was destroyed. The sick and injured are in schools, churches and any place else where there is a roof over their heads or a cot on the floor."

Scattered at these aid stations throughout the city are more than 300 injured.

In the line outside stands a young mother, bareheaded, with a baby in her arms.

"I have been in line three hours now," she said tiredly. "The baby is getting heavier every minute but she has not had any fresh milk for three days. I have been feeding her a little warm soup, some mashed potatoes and anything she will take. She is eight months old but she doesn't seem to complain."

The baby looked up at her exhausted mother and gurgled. The young woman straightened the child's knit sweater and moved along in line.

Dr. Luis Edensperger stood on the sidewalk in front of his apartment house and looked across the street at the ruins of the state bank.

"It will take us 50 years to rebuild Puerto Montt," he sighed, then added reflectively, "but at least it will be modern."

The bank's funds were safe. "There's 30 million escudos (28 million dollars) in that safe over there," said the doctor.

In the city of 45,000, between 30 and 40 people were killed, 70 or more are still missing and 300 are homeless.

Sesesh Lady Gets Jail Term

HOUSTON (AP) — The woman who seceded from the United States and set up her own nation was sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court Thursday.

Mrs. Irene Smith Clett was sentenced by U.S. Dist. Judge Ross Rizley because she didn't obey a court order to split her 702-acre "nation" with the heirs of George Scott.

In early 1959 Mrs. Clett and her sister, Miss Lucy Mayberry, seceded from the union and established Emari-Irene spelled backwards—because of the land dispute.

On July 8, 1959, U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham signed an order keeping Mrs. Clett and Miss Mayberry from entering, enclosing or using the half of the Waller County tract the court gave the Scott heirs.

Judge Rizley said Mrs. Clett can purge herself of contempt by turning the half-tract over to the Scott heirs.

"I'll never turn the land over to them," she said. "I'll serve six years first."

Oklahoma Oil Plan Continued

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oil allowances set for May by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission has been continued through June for Oklahoma producers.

The allowances are based on a 15-barrel per day minimum.

Commissioners considered a further reduction below the 20 percent cut this month before deciding to leave the formula unchanged. They noted that market conditions have not improved in the last month.

The allowable is estimated to produce about 507,000 barrels per day.

Odessan Killed

OZONA (AP)—Auby Fletcher, 39, of Odessa, died Thursday night when his pickup truck overturned about 18 miles south of here.

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Dallas Board Files 2nd School Plan, But Likes 1st

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas School Board Thursday officially filed its alternate school integration plan but said it still likes the first one better.

Given orders from Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson Wednesday to "revise" their original plan, the board approved a new one eight hours later that is based on "consent."

It calls for a "sufficient number of schools" to be integrated for those pupils who wish to attend them and segregated ones for others.

This was one of the two plans Davidson suggested at the hearing on the first plan.

The alternate was filed with Davidson along with a letter of explanation signed by the school board's attorney, Henry Strasburger.

But in defense of the new plan, he said, the board was "strongly of the opinion and belief that a great many parents and children in the district are vigorously opposed to wholesale and complete integration."

Both sides, he said, "will probably commend" the alternate, referred to unofficially as the "salt and pepper" method.

The plan calls for a canvass of parents and pupils to ascertain those who want to attend integrated schools.

According to the letter, the plan will also eliminate the likelihood of violence, reduce the possibilities of further court litigation and improve the psychological condition of the Negro students.

W. J. Durham, one of the attorneys for the Negro plaintiffs, said his group would file their objections to the new plan "as soon as possible" and would request a hearing.

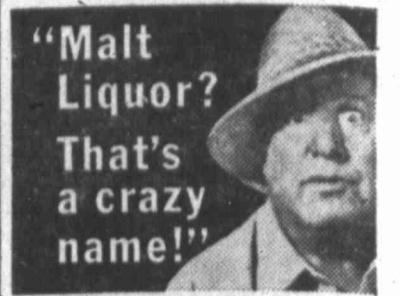
Strasburger's letter said, "The board believes the stair-step plan

Happy Birthday

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Adolfo Lopez Mateos Thursday was awakened by friends singing "Mananitas" or the Mexican version of happy birthday. The president was 50 years old.

Good Old Sam

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Among the 102 persons scheduled to become U.S. citizens in U.S. District Court today is Sotir Stojanovich, from Yugoslavia, who announced he is changing his name to Sam Johnson.



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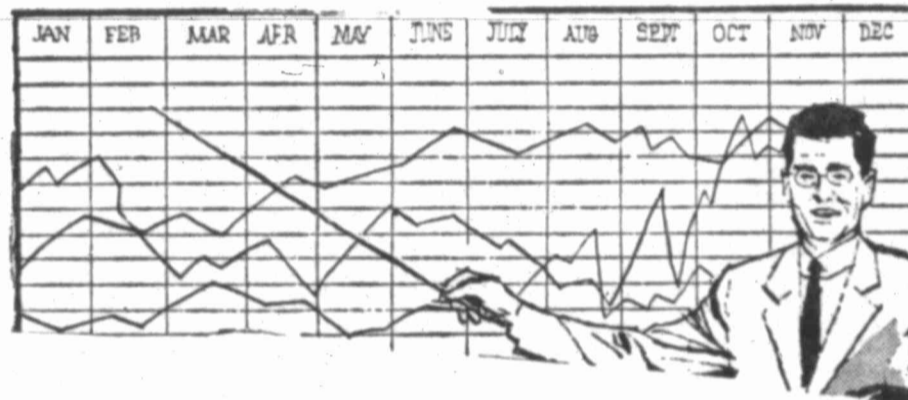
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- Dates for the tournament are June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, with a grand finale on Sunday, June 19.
- All entries will be in the form of a two-man (male or female) team which will fish together in one boat and will enter their combined catch (total weight) of bass caught during a pre-designated period of the tournament. Fishing days begin at 8 a.m. and end at 8 p.m.
- Each team must register with one of the tournament officials before beginning its participation. The team must also report again to the same official by 8 p.m. that same day in order to have fish weighed. Contestants compete only one day (not counting finale) during the tournament.
- Top 50 per cent of teams (according to catch during tournament) will be classified as qualifiers, and qualifiers will fish June 19, from 5 a.m. until 8 p.m. and the team with the best two-day total weight of bass will be the tournament winner.
- All persons entering must have a sales slip totaling two dollars (\$2.00) from any of the tournament officials, who are the participating concessionaires or dealers, and a slip must not be dated before June 1. A contestant may not begin his competitive fishing before he has the sales slip.
- The team with the best total weight catch of each day during the tournament will win 510 worth of merchandise from one of the officials. The Sunday winners (overall tournament winners) will win \$30 in cash, given by the Big Spring Herald's Grocery; Lem O'Gratham, Lem's Bash House, B. T. Boyd's Lodge, J. P. Dyer, S. L. Grocery, Guy Coston, Lake Thomas Lodge.

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2 More Seek Beauty Title; Week Of Activities Planned

Total entries for the Miss Big Spring contest now stand at 13. Another 26 girls are seeking the Junior Miss Big Spring title.

Chub Jones, entry chairman for the sponsoring Jaycees, requested interested young women to contact him at his office in the Ritz Theatre building for copies of the rules and entry blanks.

The Miss Big Spring contest is an official preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss America pageants. Miss Big Spring of 1960 will travel to Beaumont, July 26-30, where she will vie for the Miss Texas title with other beauties from all parts of the state. The Miss Texas winner will join titlists from the 50 states and territories in Atlantic City, N. J., in October for the Miss America title.



JANICE RICHTERS



JENNA McCARTY

Jones pointed out that, although the deadline for entries is still a week away, late comers will be missing out on pre-contest activities scheduled for next week.

These include two rehearsals, a swim party, a Pepsi party, the selling of Aquatennial pins, and a special Aquatennial caravan.

PRIZES OFFERED

The Miss America contest traditionally is designed to help deserving young American womanhood. Scholarships, instead of movie contracts, are offered as prizes, and talent contests for more than sex appeal.

Locally, Miss Big Spring receives a scholarship, plus wardrobe prizes, the trip to the Miss Texas contest, and pin money. The Jaycee-Ettes award a loving cup to the Junior Miss Big Spring. Both title holders receive tiaras, perfect gifts for such social events as weddings and formal dances.

Runners-up are awarded gift certificates.

The Pepsi party for local entrants, given by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., co-sponsors for the Miss America preliminaries, will be decided upon at the rehearsal Tuesday. Daryle Hohertz, pageant chairman, pointed out that the Pepsi parties in the past have been for the purpose of judging personality, but that the personality section of the contest has been eliminated this year. Judges will choose on the basis of beauty of face and figure, poise, and talent.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

Hohertz also reported that 20 of the entrants had volunteered to sell Aquatennial badges, which will bring wearers special privileges such as reduced fees during the community carnival week. And,

he added, nearly all the girls wanted to go on the caravan Wednesday. The caravan will visit neighboring West Texas communities to advertise the Aquatennial.

Girls and women between ages 18 and 28 who would like a chance at the Miss Big Spring title, and possibly the Miss Texas or Miss America positions, may contact Jones or Hohertz.

Age limits for the junior contest are 16 to 18.

Entrants must never have been married, nor had a marriage annulled.

LATEST ENTRANTS

The latest entrants are both in the junior division. They are: Jenna Kathryn McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. McCarty, of 435 Dallas St. Miss McCarty is a 1960 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is sponsored by the C. R. Anthony Co.

She would like to continue her education at NTSC. She stands 5 feet 3 inches, with measurements of 34-22-35, weight 106, green eyes, brown hair and fair complexion.

Janice Virginia Richters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richters of Rt. 1, A high school junior, she is sponsored by Zale's Jewelry.

She is 5 feet 4 inches, 34-24-36, weighs 115, and has green eyes, red hair, and fair complexion.

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Big Problem: If Space Man Sees 'Things'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Scientists are confident they can send a man into space and get him back safely. But they aren't sure how he'll do while he's up there.

They are particularly concerned about the effects of weightlessness and isolation.

"The void that remains, the human element, cannot be determined until a significant number of astronauts have returned from flight through space," Lt. Col. Bernard E. Flaherty of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine said.

He spoke Thursday to 350 scientists attending a symposium of effects of space travel on the mind and body at Brooke Air Force Base.

Flaherty quoted the observation of Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, that "man is a sea-level, low-speed, one-G, 12-hour animal," and described man as "the weakest link our aerospace development to date."

Other speakers expressed concern about the astronaut's ability to adjust his schedule of working days and sleeping nights to the demands of space travel, and his capabilities for standing up under long periods of stress.

Dr. Mortimer H. Applezweig of the University of Montreal, Canada, cited experiments with animals in which "damage to the heart, the kidney, the liver, the blood vessels, the bones and the skin have all been produced" as a result of stress exposure.

"It is possible that critical situations in space, flight may overload a man in space," Dr. James G. Miller of the University of Michigan Mental Health Research Institute said.

"As a result of this overload, he might be unable to process information adequately, and a serious breakdown in performance might result."

Four speakers described experiments in which men in simulated space cabins and capsules had hallucinations—Seeing such things as pigs and Indians peering from the instruments and a hole opening in the floor, hearing voices when they were alone deciding they had been poisoned and fearing the cabin was aflame.

Houston School Plan Approved

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston School Board may adopt a "salt and pepper" desegregation plan, the Houston Post reported today.

Such a plan would desegregate a few key schools, the Post story said.

The board is scheduled to meet Monday night to adopt a plan in compliance with U.S. Dist. Judge Ben C. Conally's June 1 deadline.

Last week Conally said he would not accept a plan of area desegregation.

The Post said some Houston Board of Education members think Conally was referring to an area preference plan based on the results of a June 4 desegregation referendum. Under that plan the areas least opposed to desegregation would be desegregated first.

The Post said it learned the board might adopt an area plan but would not name the schools to be desegregated first, leaving that to the school superintendent.

Lyndon Lashes Appensement Tag

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Americans must reject the concept that "either of our two great political parties is an appeasement party," Sen. Lyndon Johnson said Thursday night.

Americans must disavow the idea that either of our two great parties is a "war party," he told a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

"Legitimate interests of America are not served by labeling a broad group of Americans as 'soft on communism,'" the summit conference collapse, the Texan said.

"These are times when Americans must pull in their belts, square their shoulders and brace themselves against the onslaught."

"And we are not going to strengthen our freedoms or our way of life if we spend our days and our nights thinking up words about each other which could more appropriately be chalked on the boards of an alley fence."

Snowman Hunter Eyes Legal Angle

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A hunter who believes abominable snowmen are in California wants to know what the state would do if he catches one.

"You'll have to catch him first," Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said Thursday in a letter to J. M. Etchart of Oroville.

Etchart claims he was hot on the trail of the fabled "snowman" but wanted to be sure state laws would let him keep such a mountain creature if he caught one.

The Oroville man said the snowman, made famous by Himalayan mountain climbers' tales, was called "Bigfoot" in California's Humboldt Mountains.

Russ Gift Eagle Had An Inner Ear

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Memo to U.S. ambassadors: Always look a gift eagle in the back.

Otherwise the great bird might turn out to be a spy, like the eagle on a copy of the great seal of the United States which Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge displayed to the U.N. Security Council Thursday as "a concrete example of Soviet espionage."

Lodge, speaking in the council debate on Soviet charges against American spy flights, said the wooden plaque was given the U.S. ambassador in Moscow by a group of Soviets.

Later, he continued, the plaque was found to be hollow.

"Here is the clandestine listening device with the aerial, right under the eagle's beak," said Lodge, taking the plaque apart and explaining that persons outside with a receiver could pick up conversations the eagle overheard.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko asked derisively what play the "prop" came from.

"It's not out of a play," Lodge replied. "It's out of the Soviet Union."

Lodge did not say to which ambassador the plaque was given or when it was discovered. But W.

Avarell Harriman told newsmen the plaque had been given to him in 1945 when he was ambassador to Moscow and he understood the listening device was discovered in 1952, when George F. Kennan held the post.

"I hung it up over the fireplace in my study," said Harriman. "It was not bugged when I had it."

Harriman added that the listening apparatus could have been installed in the seal sometime after his departure, when the room was being redecorated, for example.

Lodge showed the plaque to the council to counter Gromyko's contention that U.S. allegations of such Soviet espionage were fanciful. The U.S. delegate said more than 100 such listening devices had been found in embassies in Communist countries, including 25 in Poland.

Polish Delegate Jerzy Michalowski said he wouldn't try to answer Lodge but that he could give some interesting information "concerning the microphones in some of our buildings in this country."

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2,000 Riot When Band Doesn't Show

LA PORTE (AP)—Police jailed two youths Thursday night after a crowd of 2,000 Negroes rioted because a band failed to show up for a dance at Sylvan Beach Park.

There were no injuries. The crowd broke a plate glass window in the ballroom, broke over glass in the ticket booth and smashed chairs. Park Manager Ed Randolph estimated damage at about \$2,500.

Police from Baytown, Jacinto City and La Porte, the Galveston County and the Harris County sheriff's office and the Texas Highway Patrol went to the scene.

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Back In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Van Cliburn, back at the scene of his initial triumph, received a vigorous welcome from the Russians Thursday.

The Texas pianist, who won a piano competition here in 1958, will play in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Tiflis.

Women and girls showered him with flowers, giving him a rousing start to a 30-day tour.

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CRMWD Directors Re-Elect Officers

Officers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were re-elected at a meeting of the directors in Big Spring Thursday. They are: Charles Perry, Odessa, president; R. L. Cook, Big Spring, first vice president; Dr. John Bluhm, Snyder, second vice president; Joe Pickle, Big Spring, was renamed secretary and treasurer. P. C. Harbour and W. E. Bruce, Odessa, R. L. Cook and R. W. Currie, Big Spring, and Dr. John Bluhm and W. A. McGlaun, Snyder, qualified for terms expiring May 31, 1962.

E. V. Spence, general manager, reported on progress of studies seeking to solve a salt problem on the Colorado River below Lake J. B. Thomas. He said that investigations so far were narrowing the points of salt intrusion and that it might be necessary for the district to construct some low water detentions to intercept the normal flow of the river and to reject the salt water or otherwise dispose of it.

Some 2,800 pounds of salt are

going down the river daily, but he predicted that the preponderance of it could be intercepted and disposed. This would leave flood waters free to flow down an unpolluted river channel and be impounded in a proposed lake in southern Mitchell County as highly potable water.

The board also made plans for attending a hearing in Austin on June 20 when the State Board of Water Engineers will consider the CRMWD's application to impound a 403,000-acre foot lake a mile and a half north of the Coke County line.

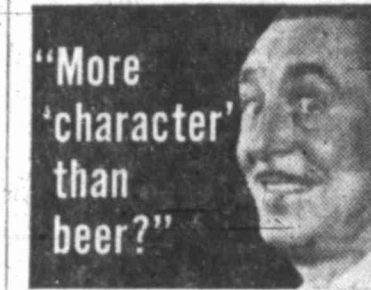
The board instructed the general manager to present the contractual arrangements for furnishing consumers on the main supply lines. In general, the board reaffirmed its policy of not serving additional customers and not to serve consumers who may be in effect subdividing. The matter will be considered more fully at its next meeting.

Fatal Collision

PUEBLA, Mex. (AP)—Two persons died when a truck and railway handcar collided at a crossing near here Thursday.

Cubans Expelled

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Communications Ministry said Thursday six Cubans have been expelled for operating a white slave ring here.



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A German officer became the first student pilot to fly solo in Webb's Class 61-C when he took his T-33 to the transition area, did several chandeliers and lazy

8's, and finished up his mission with three landings at the home base. He is 2nd Lt. Herman Hagena of Marburg, Germany.

Lt. Hagena entered the German Air Force in 1957 and was commissioned in April, 1959. He received primary training at Barlow AB, Fla., and started basic at Webb four weeks ago.

His second time in the United States, Hagena was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in 1951-52. He studied at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and then returned to Germany, where he earned his law degree at Heidelberg Law School.

The lieutenant was born at Kigarama, Tanganyika Territory, 26 years ago (then German East Africa). His father, a former officer of the Luftwaffe, was killed in a plane crash in December 1943.

Argentines Eye Nazi Capture

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentine police are investigating reports that Israeli security agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and sneaked him out of the country last weekend.

The 54-year-old former Nazi officer charged with responsibility for the murder of six million Jews is being held in Israel under heavy guard to prevent lynx or suicide attempts before he is brought to trial for his life.

Reports of Eichmann's capture in Argentina spawned speculation that the net also is closing around another Hitler henchman, Martin Bormann.

Tuvia Friedman, chief of the Documentation Center on Nazi Crimes in Haifa, Israel, was quoted by the Amsterdam Telegraaf as saying Eichmann disclosed that Bormann is still alive. Two British newspapers said the search for him is centering in South America.

There have been reports that Bormann was killed 15 years ago trying to make his getaway from the Berlin bunker in which Hitler died, but his body was never found.

The Telegraf said official sources in West Germany are skeptical of the reports that Bormann is still alive.

The Israeli government has refused to disclose where Eichmann was caught or to comment on the Bormann reports.

Tel Aviv was obviously maintaining silence in an effort to avoid stirring up a diplomatic row over the cloak-and-dagger operations of its secret agents in foreign countries.

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Miss Graves, Don White Repeat Wedding Vows

The First Baptist Church in Coshoma was the setting Thursday evening for the wedding of Pauline Faye Graves and Donald Ray White. Double ring rites were read by the Rev. W. O. Perry, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graves of Coshoma and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White of Big Spring.

Tall candelabra held graduations of pink tapers and were separated with baskets of pink carnations. A large arrangement of carnations formed the central point before which the bridal party stood. Jerry Nell Thomas, accompanied Louis Lovelace as he sang "I Love You Truly," "Oh, Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." The father of the bride gave her in marriage. For her wedding she chose a gown of silk organza and lace fashioned with a large bow at the back of the fitted lace bodice. The full organza skirt floated into a chapel train, and lace mitts complemented the brief lace sleeves.

A pearl tiara held in place the waist-length veil, with its border of appliques of lace. The bride carried a white orchid nestled in pink carnations.

A lace handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother was something old for bridal tradition; the wedding gown was new; Mrs. David Stoker had furnished the veil as something borrowed, and the bride wore a blue garter.

Mrs. D. P. Boles of Coshoma attended her sister as matron of honor; her sheath of pink polished cotton had an overdress of silk organza and a cummerbund of cotton.

Bridesmaids Joan Davis of Coshoma and Glenda Haney of Big Spring wore aqua dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. All carried crescent bouquets of pink carnations and used white accessories.

Jack Barber served as best man, and groomsmen were David Stoker and Billy Spears. Guests were shown to their seats by Pauline Graves, twin brother of the bride; Mike Callahan, nephew of the bridegroom, and Bobby Myrick.

During the reception, the couple's parents and the feminine attendants assisted in greeting the



MRS. DONALD RAY WHITE

Photo by Barr

guests, who were registered by Patsy Greenfield.

Lace over pink covered the tea table, where the bouquets of the attendants made the floral centerpiece. A three-tiered cake, frosted with pink roses, held a miniature bridal pair.

Members of the house party included Rosalie DeVaney, LyNell Mason and Frances Earnest. At-

tending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pitts of Roscoe.

Following a trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will make their home at 2304 South Monticello. For traveling the bride chose a suit of white sharkskin trimmed in red and used white accessories. The orchid from her wedding bouquet formed her corsage.

Both are graduates of Coshoma High School. The new Mrs. White was a member of the FHA, was chosen Miss CHS of 1957 and was Miss Howard County in 1958. She was district sweetheart of the FHA in 1959.

The bridegroom was a member of the Science Club and was football halfback in all-district for two years, all-area for one year and honorable mention for the state. He is employed by the Western Glass and Mirror Co., Big Spring.

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Mrs. Pierce Honor Guest At Luncheon

Miniature pink gladioli with blue Queen Anne's lace and pink sweetheart roses centered individual bridge tables for the bridge-luncheon Thursday honoring Mrs. Charles Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce, whose husband is being transferred by the Air Force to Korea, will be returning to their home in California.

Twelve guests were present for the affair hosted by Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. Lunch was served from a buffet centered with an arrangement of large blue and white daisies.

Newcomers Welcomed By OWC

Mrs. Christoph Waushkuhn, whose home is in Ostpreussen, Germany, won a prize at the Welcome Coffee of the Officers' Wives Club Thursday morning at Officers' Open Mess.

The prize, the table centerpiece, was won by Mrs. Waushkuhn for being the newcomer attending farther from home. Mrs. Ronny Covet and Mrs. Willie Peters won prizes in a memory game.

Mrs. Lehand Younkin outlined programs planned for future luncheons and announcements were made by club president, Mrs. Herman Tillman.

Hostesses for the coffee were members of Class 61-B.

Breakfast Honors Lamesa Graduates

LAMESA — Mrs. A. G. Barnard entertained with a breakfast Tuesday morning to compliment Debbie Pettier and Ruth Ann Scott, members of the spring graduating class of Lamesa High School.

The breakfast table, laid with white linen, featured a "sweet girl graduate" doll, complete with cap, gown and diploma. Congratulatory napkins bore college pennants.

Attending in addition to the hostesses were Sandra Jordan, Joan Tarter, Ingrid Stone and Betty Mac Sanders.

Mrs. Dick Clay Hosts Knott HD Meeting

Mrs. Dick Clay was hostess to ten members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club Thursday. Her devotion was based on Psa. 51. Mrs. M. M. Cockrell led the opening prayer.

"Health and Safety" was the program presented by Mrs. Billy Gaskins and Mrs. Clay. Sandra Gaskins was a guest at the meeting. On June 14 the group will meet with Mrs. Billy Gaskins.

Altrusans Hear Details Of Welfare Activity

Mary Cantrell, director of the county welfare office, was guest speaker for members of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the luncheon in Wesley Methodist Church. Miss Cantrell discussed the work of the state and the county in giving assistance through the offices, telling the group that Texas is ranked among the lowest states in rendering old-age assistance.

The speaker told of the area of nine counties served by the local office and remarked that the county parallels and supplements the work of the state in helping with the blind, dependent children, old age benefits and the totally disabled.

Requirements and regulations bring in the work of home visiting and reviews of cases with the attendant reports. Miss Cantrell said, and she discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the help to dependent children.

Piano, Organ Recital Is Set Sunday

Students of the piano and organ will be presented by Mrs. Champ Rainwater Sunday afternoon in a recital in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend the program, which is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Included as performers are Candy Marcum, Patricia Gwyn, Donnie Hollis, Kim Guthrie, Claudie Hendon, Betty Jo Hollis, Jane Anderson, Lee, Lois and Max Tarbox, Annette Fitzhugh, Melissa Simpson.

Also, Shelia Yater, Kay Talbott, Jennabeth Clinkscates, Gene Ann Peacock, Jackie Crawford, Janet Jones, Dickie Hatch, Tommy Erhardt, Diane McEwen, Sandra Crawford, Lynn Wood, Dixie Bugg, Beverly Hooser.

And Nancy Thomas, Terry Cauble, Cleo Thomas, Linda Thomas, Lida Lu Fivesash, Gayle and Joan Bratcher.

Powell-Bristow, Bruflat-Rhul Winning Teams

Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Gordon Bristow were first place north-south winners and Mrs. LeRoy Bruflat and Mrs. Murli Rhul won in the east-west play in duplicate games played Thursday night at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Bruflat was director of games for the seven and one-half tables. Other winners were: north-south second, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. L. Havens, Mrs. Riley Foster; East-west second, Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Ben McCullough; third, Mrs. Dennis Wall, Mrs. George A. McGann.

Sandwich Filling

Sandwich filling made from chopped or mashed hard-cooked eggs will benefit from the addition of finely diced celery and green pepper along with the usual mayonnaise.

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Mrs. Roy McMullen Is Alpha Chi President

Installation and a transfer service were highlights of the meeting of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Randall Hamilton, 1810 Goliad.

Mrs. Roy McMullen is the new president; Mrs. Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Tom Hammond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Utley, treasurer.

A transfer service was held for Mrs. Charles Carter who is from a Fort Worth chapter.

An extensive report of the state convention held May 22-25 in Galveston was given by Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Hamilton. The group planned three summer social affairs, the first to be held on June 23 in form of a family picnic. Mrs. Wendell Farris, hostesses, assisted in serving refreshments from a table laid with a pink linen cloth with white accessories. The

centerpiece was fashioned from a gilded mesquite limb and decorated with souvenirs from the state convention. Sixteen were present.

FHA Achievement Awards Are Made

LAMESA — At a recent meeting of the Dawson School FHA chapter in Welch, eight Future Homemakers were awarded degrees of achievement.

Receiving the junior degree certificate and symbol, a key, were Jo Ann Driver, Lois Fowler, Sidney Holly and Kelley School. Also slated to receive the junior degree are Carolyn Coor, Delphine Pena and LaVeda Raynes.

Receiving the chapter degree and symbol, a scroll, were Florence Allen, Frances Coor, Mary Ann Morris and Wanda Wilson.

Meat Storage

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Could Be This Is Why You Didn't Get The Job

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many employers have become wary of job-hunting students because of the attitude they take toward their summer employment. Some employers feel it just isn't worth the bother to train young people for jobs because they sometimes prove to be disappointments.

What are their complaints? How can you profit by them?

An employer who hired a girl as a waitress at a summer resort said:

"Many students work at resorts because they feel it is a vacation in a sense. The majority are willing to conform to regulations, but many girls are rude to guests who do not leave the expected tip. One girl managed to lose business for us because she froze out people who she did not give her the gratuities she anticipated."

"I'd rather have mature women in the job, unless the girls regain their perspective."

ADMAN'S LAMENT
An advertising man who has a small business says that the big problem with young people today is that they don't want to do a day's work for the money they earn.

"I hired a girl who could do stenography and wanted to be a secretary. If the job worked out, she said, she would like to go to college at night and continue to work in the fall.

"We hired her but after three weeks she was working about four hours a day. She took several half-hour coffee breaks, cigarette breaks, ran out to shop during the day, talked on the phone to her friends throughout the day, took long lunch hours, came in a half-hour late in the morning, and took a day off whenever she was out late the night before.

The final straw was when she balked at staying a few minutes overtime to help us on a special project."

SLOPPY APPEARANCE
Another employer experienced a let-down when the girl's appearance became a problem:

"When we hired a girl to be a receptionist in our office, she looked very attractive," he explains. "Her clothes were just right for the job. She was well-groomed and looked like a young lady should look in a job like that.

In no time, she dressed like a sloppy member of the campus pizza pie set. When she came to work in flat shoes without stockings, chewing gum, we fired her. It was the only thing we could do, but I doubt that it taught her a lesson. Some young girls refuse to grow up to the trusts they seek."

One employer had a girl who operated a monitor switchboard at a reception desk. The office staff was out to lunch one day and she was left in control when an important client called to ask a question. She told him that she could not talk then and would call him back. When she did, she said she was sorry that she hadn't been able to take a message because she was listening to the ball game on the radio and had that particular inning in the office pool.

Employers can't afford to lose business with inexperienced help. Many firms have given young stu-

dents the chance for summer employment in their firms, but it is going to be difficult for young girls to clinch these jobs in the future unless they learn that time in the office belongs to the boss, and that a good appearance counts on a job.

It's a good thing to know this when you seek a job, so that you can impress your employer-to-be with your eagerness to work.

Advent Of Summer Is Season For Showers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

America is noted for its showers. There are the traditional engagement showers, bridal showers, baby showers. Each year we try to find new ideas for the shower at hand, with some surprises. Perish the thought that one party shower should resemble another in the same social set.

One idea is obvious in 1960 shower circles. There is more emphasis on formality, without dampening the spirit of the occasion. Time was when the hostess was put to the task of achieving the utmost in conviviality by employing the least stress on formal accoutrements such as silver, damask and lace.

Roses and lace can set the theme for today's bridal shower—an elegant idea that could have been "old hat" a few years ago, but is just right for now.

At one such shower, a bright crimson umbrella was covered with a large round white lace table cloth which fell in little swags around the umbrella, looking for all the world like a bridal head-dress.

Roses were placed at each spoke of the umbrella, the charming idea carried out with roses on the palette-shaped milk glass snack sets used for buffet food and on the table silver.

All the shower gifts were put under the umbrella. Lace scarfs were used to border the table and carry out the theme of the shower, roses and lace.

Whenever possible plan a shower with theme to achieve the coordinated look that ties a party idea together. If you don't want to decorate an umbrella, make an enormous rose out of pink material and a round lace cloth. Just gather up the lace and wind it around in a rose shape.

Take a flexible reed or wire and wind green satin ribbon around it to form a stem. A piece of buckram rolled into tube shape will serve to carry out the stem idea. Suspend the rose from the ceiling so that it falls almost to the table. Or use it in the center of a table with real roses or petals and packages spilling out of it.

Put honeysuckle around the cake or decorate the aspic plate with it. It is fun to wind honeysuckle around tall candle sticks. If you can't locate honeysuckle, decorate the cake with a couple of roses

and scatter petals at serving places.

A fun idea for a bridal shower is to put small nosegays for each guest on the buffet table. Take a couple of roses and run them through any available large

green round leaf. Put the rose stems through a small lace paper doily. Wind the stems with florist tape. Roses, honeysuckle and lace have been compatible for ages. You can't go wrong using that theme.

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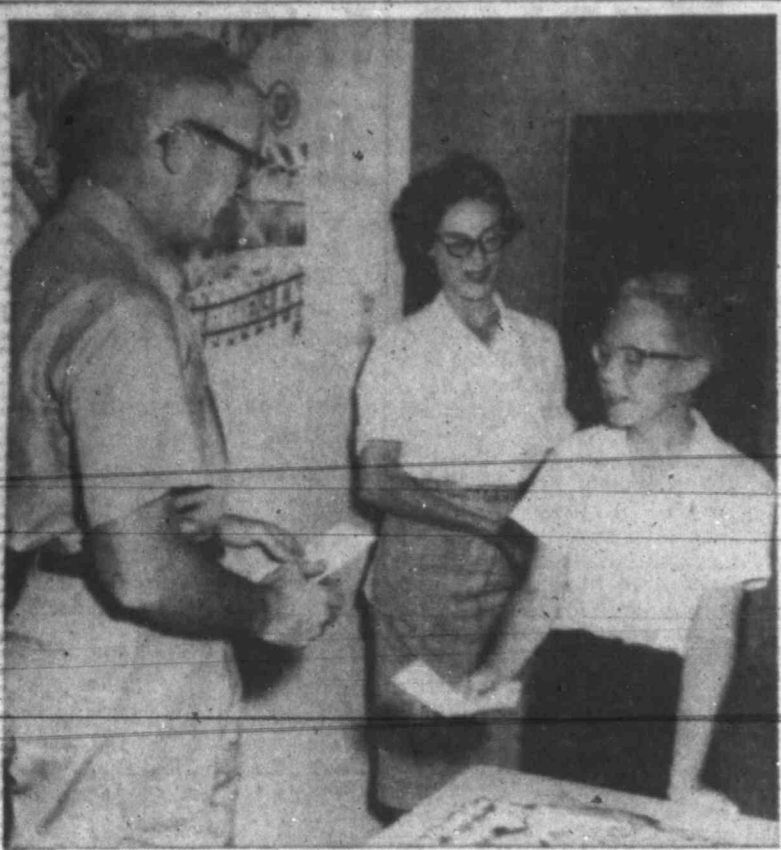
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For The Right Name

"Tumbledweed Terrace" is the name for the Webb Youth Center, the result of a naming contest held at Webb. For sending in the winning name, Donnie Johnson receives a \$5 gift certificate from Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, Air Base Group Commander. Pictured is Mrs. James M. Green, club director. The selection committee included Maj. "Cappy" Cappiello, Mrs. Margaret Lonsford and A-1C Charlie "Chuck" Waugh. Among the entries were "Hide-Out" (Jean Pierce); "Ramble By" (Jean Stett and Velma Carnahan); and "The Beehive", sent in by Susan Steffy and Susan Wilcox.

Reds Killed Ike Welcome Article

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has disclosed that the Soviets cancelled on May 6 a "Welcome-to-Russia" article about President Eisenhower in their English language magazine distributed here.

This was before the U.S. admission on May 7 that the U2 plane downed in the Soviet Union had been on an espionage mission, instead of a harmless weather flight.

Herter made the disclosure Thursday during a closed door appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) prepared a summary of the session, which Herter okayed before it was released.

State Department sources later filled out the picture. They said the magazine article withdrawal showed that the decision to cancel Eisenhower's June visit to the Soviet Union was made on or before May 6. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev did not publicly withdraw the invitation until the summit meeting was to begin on May 16.

Morgan's statement said "this indicates that the Soviet line about the President's visit had changed officially before the U2 incident had developed."

The article was scheduled for the June issue of USSR, the picture magazine produced by the Soviets for American distribution.

The United States distributes a Russian language magazine called America in the Soviet Union. The Soviet magazine is printed in this country.

The presses were stopped May 6 and the Eisenhower article, warmly welcoming the President and picturing places he was to visit, was pulled out and replaced by two other articles.

Also killed was a cover picture of two girls in native costume with "Welcome Mr. President" in the upper right hand corner. The Soviets substituted a cover of Khrushchev addressing the Supreme Soviet.

Another deletion was a picture of Eisenhower in the Tretyakov Art Gallery, taken when he visited the Soviet Union at the end of World War II. An article on the art gallery was retained.

The timetable was this:

The U2 was downed on May 1. On May 5 Khrushchev made his first disclosure of it in the Supreme Soviet. The next day the Soviets took all mention of Eisenhower's visit out of the magazine, already on the presses in this country. On May 7 the United States admitted the U2 was a spy plane. A week and a half later Khrushchev ostentatiously withdrew the invitation to Eisenhower at Paris.

Baylor Grads Told To Put Stakes Deeper

WACO (AP)—The Rev. L. L. Morris Thursday night told 624 graduating seniors of Baylor University to know Jesus Christ is "to strengthen our spiritual stronghold."

The Rev. Dr. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Midland, used the words of the Prophet Isaiah, "Enlarge the place of thy tents . . . lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes," as the text of his baccalaureate sermon.

"We have taken the advice of the prophet of Isaiah very well in the manner of lengthening our cords," he said. "We have extended ourselves into other countries, into other continents, even into space beyond our known world by every conceivable means of communication and transportation."

"But we have not done nearly as well in the matter of strengthening our stakes—of driving down our piles of understanding and peace."

"I am convinced the only way we can strengthen our stakes is to know Jesus Christ, but what do we mean by the words to know?"

"In addition to logic and the processes of the laboratory we learn by intuition and experience. We know by intuition that kindness is better than cruelty. We know by experience that our mothers love us."

"Thus by experience and fellowship we know Jesus and through him our fellowman. In this way only can we strengthen our spiritual strongholds."

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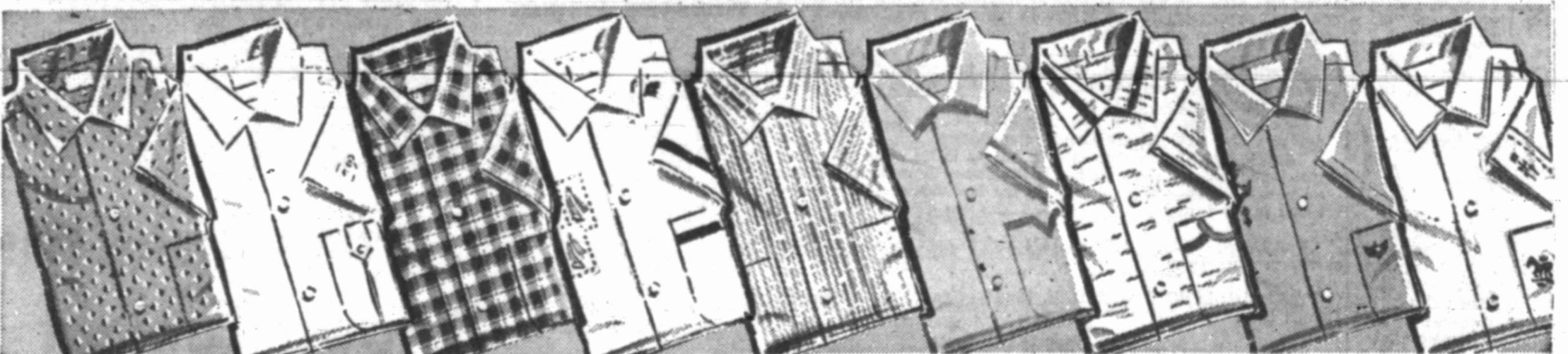


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DEAR ABBY

GIVE CHILD LOVE

By Abigail Von Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have an intolerable situation at our house and I'm heading for a nervous breakdown if it isn't solved soon.

Our little boy, 3, is our problem. For several months he has been getting up three and four times a night after being tucked in bed. He cries and comes to where we are and we have to put him in bed again. I think if a child is not ill he should go to sleep after a story and a goodnight kiss.

I say he should be spanked, but my husband feels sorry for him and won't discipline him. This is making a wreck out of me. How can I make my husband see how wrong he is?

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband isn't wrong—you are. The child comes to you because he needs the feeling of security. He just wants to know that you are there in case he needs you. Don't punish him. Give him the love he is asking for and in a short time he'll sleep soundly through the night.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single man and have been since my divorce in 1953. I have been keeping company with a woman who is also divorced. She says she loves me, but she continues to be very palsy walsy with all her ex-husband's clan. This has caused several arguments between us. (By the way, there is no excuse for her seeing them because she and her "ex" had no children.) To top it off, according to some of the stories this woman told me (some months back) this whole kit and kaboodle belongs in jail. I told her to choose between all her ex-relatives and me. She said she would like to keep her friendship and mine, too. What should I do?

DEAR MAC: The woman obviously has two faces. And a man who would put up with her obviously has two heads. Turn tail—and run!

DEAR ABBY: If there is a worse mess in all this world, I wish you would point it out to me so I can feel better. I was a widow with a 10-year-old daughter when I met Mr. X, who was as fast a talker as ever I heard. Before I knew it I was married to him. I kept working and all I ever got out of my marriage was a "Mrs." in front of my name. My daughter is now 16. Well,

this no good bum of a husband came to me and asked for a divorce so he could marry my daughter and hide the shame he brought on her. She is all for it. She is his legally adopted daughter, too. Some say to throw them both out. Others say to have him arrested. What should I do? I have no money for lawyers. BIG MESS!

DEAR MESS: Consult your Family Service Association and get legal aid, which you certainly need. If you have no influence over your daughter, perhaps a social worker or clergyman could convince her that marriage to her step-father, under any circumstances, would be disastrous.

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MASTER PLAN

Springer Lists Purposes Of His Land Use Planning

(This article concludes the outline of Marvin Springer's report on his first phase work on the Master Plan.)

City Planner Marvin Springer listed six points as the purpose of his overall land use plan. And though he anticipates minor changes may be required from time to time in the pattern, he insisted that such changes should recognize these purposes:

- He said the plan is:
1. To create a compact, orderly and economical community;
 2. To restrict requirements for utilities and services to areas which can be served reasonably;
 3. To set out and protect an adequate area for future industrial use;
 4. To provide community retail

Frat Race Bars Down

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three University of Pennsylvania campus fraternities have been ordered by university trustees to end racial and religious discrimination in selecting members.

The three are affiliates of Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, all national fraternities. Membership in Sigma Chi is limited to "bona fide white male" college and university students. Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu limit their memberships to white Christian males.

It was disclosed Thursday the national fraternities were told to either strike the discriminatory clauses from their constitutions or grant the Penn chapters exceptions from these clauses.

The three fraternities will consider resolutions against the clauses at their national conventions this year.

Penn officials say only three of the school's 39 fraternities have discriminatory clauses.

Brownwood Fire

BROWNWOOD (AP) — A fire, possibly caused by a bolt of lightning, destroyed the Memorial Auditorium Thursday night. Loss at the 3,000-seat hall was estimated at \$200,000.

centers related to the residential areas at appropriate locations and in scale with needs:

5. To encourage a high standard of physical development and to protect existing values and desirable community features;
6. To provide a basis for designing and constructing future municipal facilities with a minimum of duplication and cost.

He points out that this plan is considered sufficiently ambitious to avoid any restrictive influences.

4 STREET PROBLEMS

In an appendix to his report, Springer discussed four thoroughfare problems, one of which has resulted in a subcommittee of the Master Plan Steering committee going to Abilene today. The planner pointed out that present state highway plans would prohibit extending Baylor Street through to a direct connection with 3rd.

He recommended that the city do everything possible to have this policy changed as Baylor is a major thoroughfare around the east edge of the city. The committee agreed and several members are going to Abilene today to discuss the matter with Jake Roberts, state highway engineer for this district.

The city commission previously had committed itself to another arrangement. In official action Tuesday, the council requested a change in the former request to comply with Springer's recommendation.

CHANNELIZED

Another street problem concerns the Marcy Drive and Gregg Street intersection. He proposes that this intersection be channelized at a later date and that Scurry and Gregg be made one-way streets. His proposal would include a clover-leaf type arrangement at this corner to provide easier access to the

five streets that intersect here. Another street revision is the extension of Benton through the city and to the top of South Mountain. His plan calls for swinging the Benton Street right-of-way from 4th to connect with Owens at 6th.

The street would then follow Owens past the Boydston school and the YMCA to 10th. Then it would cross existing high school grounds to connect with either Donley or Young and continue on through the city.

NORTH - SOUTH TRAFFIC

The street will provide better cross-city traffic and put the 11th Place shopping area on a better north-south street, Springer points out.

Regarding Eleventh Place, Springer indicated the need for the street to be a major east-west thoroughfare. Particularly, he had in mind an easier access road for Webb AFB traffic to reach the east side.

First, the street must be extended through the Edwards property. These plans have already been considered by city officials and informally approved.

However, Springer points out that a bridge structure must be built in the Main Street area, due to a cliff. This will probably be the primary financial considerations of the plan.

MEDIANS

Also, Springer suggests that medians be placed throughout the length of the street. This will give the thoroughfare a certain amount of controlled access.

In submitting his first phase proposals, Springer said "it is believed that the proposals are practical and in keeping with the needs and potential of Big Spring."

It is now up to the residents of Big Spring to decide.



T. SGT. G. G. NOBLES

Sgt. Nobles Returns To Webb

T. Sgt. George G. Nobles, M&S Group has recently returned to Webb after completing maintenance engineering production analysis school at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Rated second man in his class, Sgt. Nobles finished the six-week course with a 97.2 average and chalked up a cumulative T-Score of 90. The course included studies in job standards and computing effects, computing maintenance capabilities, and practice problems on graphs and charts.

Place second man in his class, Sgt. Nobles came to Webb in July, 1958, and is now assigned to the statistical analysis section of the group standardization branch.

Developers Open Coronado Hills Subdivision Sunday

Formal presentation of one of the city's major residential developments is scheduled for Sunday.

The public is invited to make a first-hand inspection of the new Coronado Hills section, an exclusive homesite area being developed from the old Country Club acreage.

Ceremonies are slated for 1:30 Sunday afternoon, when various municipal and civic leaders have been asked to be present for a brief formality. The program will be in Coronado Hills Community Club, a unique facility which has been erected at a nearby swimming pool. Every purchaser of a lot in the development automatically gains a share in the swim club. This center will be a year-round recreation spot for Coronado Hills families.

ACREAGE LAID OUT

Virtually all paving is complete on streets in the first phase of the development. All lots are plainly marked, so that those visiting the area Sunday afternoon can see how the entire acreage has been laid out. The sites will be open all of Sunday afternoon.

Visitors are asked to use the west gate entrance (this is to the east of the City Park entrance, on the way to the Cosden Country Club). They will be met by young ladies as hostesses, and will be given directions for driving throughout the development.

Coronado Hills is being opened by Developments Unlimited, Inc., operated by Gage and Cochran of Odessa. McDonald, Robinson and McClesky will be local sales agents, and offer of home sites begins immediately.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

The new residential area, in addition to the distinction of having the community swim club, has several other unusual features.

Construction restrictions are placed in sales contracts, so that all homes built in the development will be of comparative quality. To encourage early development, the sales contract provides that a purchaser shall build on his lot in five years, or the developers have an option to repurchase. Also, the purchaser must keep his lot free of debris and in slightly and sanitary condition, or the sales contract is nullified.

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YMCA Instructors Asked To Meeting

All those who have signed to serve as swimming instructors in the YMCA-citywide recreation

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Joe Leach said that registration for this activity would be completed at that time, and that duties of the instructors would be outlined.

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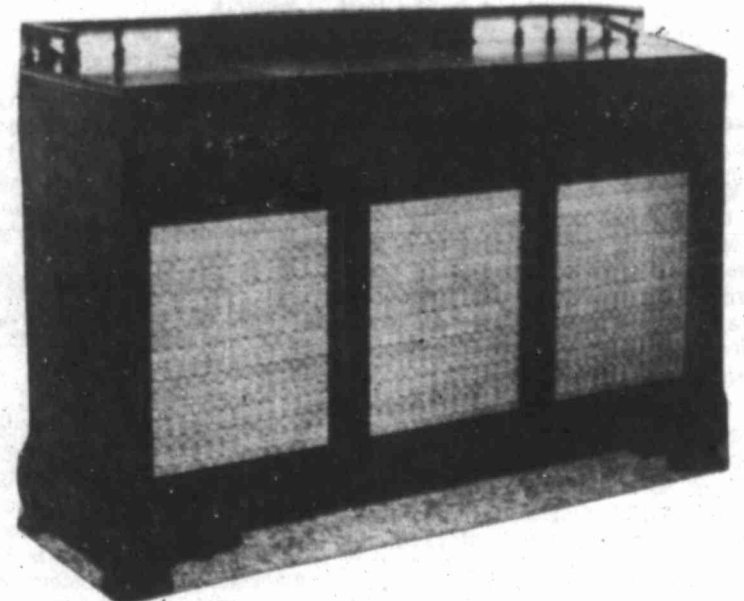
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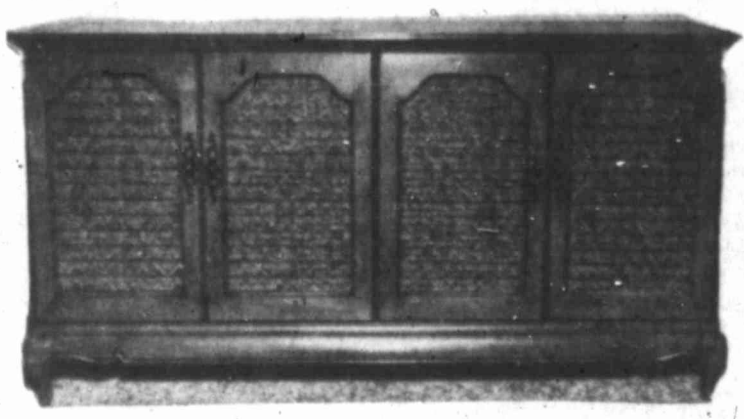
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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the privilege Thou hast given us to teach and lead others in the Christian way of life. Through our own relationship with Thee and Thy church, help us this day to encourage others to live closer to Thee. We ask these things in the name of Thy Son Jesus Christ, our Redeemer. Amen.

(From The "Upper Room")

Restriction Begets Restriction

As a matter of principle, in fulfillment of their role as purveyors of the news, which they have an implied contract with their readers to do, newspapers give full play to political campaigns, especially one involving the presidency. They do this as a matter of course, and often at considerable expense—and without cost to the candidates.

Responsible newspapers cover both sides in their news columns, regardless of the individual paper's own attitude toward candidates. Its own preferences are expressed on the editorial page, and in reputable papers only on the editorial page.

There is no law compelling newspapers to do this, except the law of equity and self-preservation. Under the first provision of the Bill of Rights Congress is prohibited from making any law limiting or restricting a free press.

Radio and television are in a different category. Their primary purpose is to entertain or amuse, not to purvey laws. They are licensed by the federal government, and their right to do business can be taken away at any time, for cause. In short, they are under the firm control of bureaucrats.

These bureaucrats, as is the nature of

the breed, are forever trying to take a firmer grip on these controls. There is pending in Congress now a bill compelling radio-TV stations and networks to make available, free, two-hours of time a week during prime viewing hours for debates by major presidential candidates, during each of the last eight weeks of campaign.

Stations and networks are fighting the proposal, contending they devote sufficient time to political subjects, and pointing out that they are careful to grant "equal time" to principal candidates.

Be that as it may—and goodness knows we do not speak for the electronics industry—the pending bill represents bureaucracy in full cry.

If there is an opening to invade and control, the hand of bureaucracy sooner or later will be inserted in the pie. For decades they have been trying to find some loophole through which they can license and therefore control the newspaper industry, and they have made some progress. If they succeed in the current effort to dictate to radio and TV, they will be encouraged to fasten the cold, clammy hand of bureaucracy on a free press, Bill of Rights or no Bill of Rights. Flushed with triumph, their ambitions will know no bounds.

Corrective Action Needed Soon

The city commission is well aware that a serious traffic problem exists at the intersection of U. S. 87 and Marcy Drive, for in its meeting this week the commission discussed about the feasibility of various types of signal lights.

The State Highway Department normally is reluctant to consent to lights on highways on the theory that it slows arterial traffic. This position is not without foundation, but occasionally pressure points become so intense that special action is warranted. This is the case with Marcy Drive and U. S. 87.

At certain times, cross traffic on Marcy is stacked up a dozen or more cars deep on either side of the highway because the

lateral traffic is obliged to wait on the fast (and frequently speeding) highway flow. Another frustrating consideration is the left turn option on all traffic which further stalls cross movement of cars.

All of this goes into a progressive condition that makes the intersection more dangerous than it seems, for the driver held indefinitely (and sometimes unfairly) in check in crossing the highway will in desperation take chances he would not dream ordinarily of taking. The result is the risk of a serious collision.

The sooner this situation is improved, the better it will be for safety's sake as well as convenience.

David Lawrence Tension Eases From Phony Issue

WASHINGTON—The "tension" seems to be easing off. Maybe the press of the world unwittingly inflated the significance of what now appears to have been artificially contrived anger at the "summit" by Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Certainly, as this correspondent watched the Monday session of the Security Council of the United Nations in New York, the whole proceeding had a perfunctory air, with no feeling of "crisis." It seemed to be the routine way the United Nations handles debates largely designed for propaganda purposes.

An impression of perfunctoriness was particularly conveyed by Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, who sat at the main table and, in an expressionless way, read for an hour in monotonous a document criticizing the United States. When he finished, the reading of the official translations took another hour. Most of the delegates, and the members of the press, left the hall while the official translations were being read. This was because, as Mr. Gromyko spoke, everyone had at his seat earphones carrying simultaneously on each channel a translation in English and French, called "unofficial," but accurate enough to tell the audience what was going on.

SOMEHOW, HOWEVER, it was the synthetic nature of the Gromyko speech which made the meeting something of an anticlimax after the tirades of the kind which Mr. Khrushchev had heaped on the President of the United States last week in Paris.

The pious exhortations of Mr. Gromyko seemed the essence of hypocrisy, especially his new concern for international law and his amazement over the fact that an unarmed plane with a single engine and a single occupant flew over the Soviet Union and took pictures—all of which, in his words, constituted an "act of aggression." Indeed, at one time he struggled to develop some kind of analogy between the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and the recent American plane flight. He finally conceded that, while it wasn't exactly parallel, the same theory of "perfidy" could be applied.

Former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, who is doing a remarkable job as the ambassador of the United

States at the United Nations, picked the Gromyko argument to pieces in a few well-chosen sentences. He said America could bring up lots of spy cases when the spying was done at much less than 63,000 feet in the air—namely, on the ground. He gave the names of the Soviet spies who have been arrested in recent years and whose activities he had not magnified into "acts of aggression."

THIS RAISES A QUESTION, incidentally, of whether the word "spy" is being properly used in connection with the Powers incident. Usually a spy is one who is disguised to conceal his identity. But the Powers plane was marked and readily identified as from the United States. The plane contained only cameras which were capable of photographing any part of the Soviet Union. But so do the space satellites, flown by both Russia and the United States, which are able to take pictures from far above the ground. As General De Gaulle of France pointed out to Mr. Khrushchev at the Paris meeting, a Soviet satellite, which can take photographs, has been crossing France 18 times a day, and this has not been called "espionage" or "spying" or been the subject of protest.

Is it really a violation of any nation's sovereignty to fly 12 miles or more up in the air and take pictures? Mr. Gromyko seems to think it is when American planes do it, but nobody has threatened to interfere with the Russian space ships when they fly over American territory.

ALL THIS IS DOUBTLESS something for the United Nations to discuss sometime in its academic way. Basically, the U.N. is used for propaganda. It can't really legislate on world problems. It is not a world government. It is a forum at which governments blow off steam. This may be useful because the moral force of public opinion sometimes can be influential in preventing military conflicts. The U.N. is, therefore, a convenient mechanism for cooling the tempers of potential belligerents.

But even before the U.N. Security Council met, Mr. Khrushchev indicated in his East Berlin speech that, when he had gotten sufficient mileage out of the Powers episode, he would turn on the "peaceful co-existence" tune again. Release of the American C-47 transport plane, which was forced down when it accidentally flew over East Germany, is a sign that the Soviets aren't seeking any more crises for the time being anyway.

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TOO HANDY HANDS

James Marlow

Russians Have Ike Regime Guessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bewilderment, past and present. The American government didn't know what the Soviets were up to and doesn't know what they're up to now.

Pull the pieces together — before and after the summit disaster — and this is what it comes to:

The Eisenhower administration could only guess why Premier Nikita Khrushchev raised such a rumpus over the U2 American spy plane and it was shocked when he used that as a springboard to wreck the summit meeting.

ONE OF THE guesses was that Khrushchev was under pressure inside the Soviet Union. But there

Hal Boyle

Hard Life Of Girl Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that business secretaries get tired of hearing:

"Oh, I don't have to worry about my secretary ever leaving me. She's wedded to her work."

"Take a letter, please, Miss Tiggley."

"Is it true the boss has bony knees, Eloise?"

"If you don't hurry back from your coffee break, you'll be late going to lunch."

"You know, for a girl your age, Miss Tiggley, your figure isn't half bad."

"I guess she really does deserve a raise, but now that she's joined the office pension plan do you think it's really necessary? She isn't likely to leave now."

"If my wife calls tell her I'm in an important conference and can't be disturbed."

"What is a pretty girl like you doing working in a great dismal swamp like this?"

"If you can get me in to see your boss in the next 15 minutes, there'll be a couple of tickets waiting for you tomorrow night at the box office of the best show in town."

"Are you going to spend all your life being a typewriter jockey? Why don't you wake up and live?"

To Your Good Health Sometimes You Can Outgrow An Allergy

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about allergies involving food. Does a person outgrow them with age?"—B.C.

This is a yes-and-no answer. Sometimes such allergies are outgrown, sometimes not. And I must admit frankly that we do not yet know all of the whys and wherefores, but I think we can give you enough sound ideas for practical purposes.

Food allergy (or any allergy) varies in degree. Some people are so sensitive to a certain food that they will break out in a rash, or their lips or faces will start to swell within minutes after eating even a very small amount of it.

For them, there is scant chance of ever "outgrowing" the allergy. It is too severe, although I know of plenty of instances in which the sensitivity becomes less pronounced as time passes.

What happens is that, naturally, such persons completely avoid the offending foods. Their bodies seem to "get a rest" and, in time may repeat very, very small amounts of the substance without touching off the allergy.

In such cases, a gradually increasing tolerance is developed, but it can do so only if the amounts are kept small enough so that a new

Around The Rim How To Lose Good School Teachers

Now, I don't know Winston McDaniel, and the only thing I know about him is what I read in the papers.

Whether he sought only to spark discussions in his San Antonio school room, or is a Communist sympathizer, I do not know. And I don't care, because he had a few points it is wise to ponder.

He was fired because of statements he had tossed out to his students, such as "Khrushchev is the greatest man alive," spy pilot Francis Powers "should be put to death," Khrushchev has "a much better grasp of the world situation than anybody we'd ever elect to office," and the Russians "want peace more than some of the military people in this country."

He defied his students to challenge him. They did, and so did the school board. Time Magazine, each year, hands out a "man of the year" award. Their judgment is not based on personal likes or dislikes, but on the effect a man has on the course of world history. And history is filled with "great men," both good and evil. Time's selections have included both good and evil men.

In this light, it might be said that Khrushchev is a great man, although one must wait until many years after his death to assess his impact on world history.

And if Khrushchev does not have a much better grasp of the world situation than anyone we'd ever elect President, then why does he make us dance on a string? There are a few men who could elect the Russian dictator, but they are not the type to kiss babies, play golf, or try to create the impression of being regular fellows. They are eggheads, all.

Thomas Jefferson had faith that freedom would come to reverse excellence, but he was wrong. He has been wrong ever since Andrew Jackson and his know-nothingism took over the country, and that worship of mediocrity has existed ever since.

No, we'll never elect a brilliant man to the presidency, not even to dog-catcher.

You will notice the structure of one of McDaniel's statements. The Russians (that is, the Russian people in general) want peace more than some (some, that is) of our military people (which restricts the selection even more). It would be equally true that the American people want peace more than some of Russia's military people.

The school board's reaction to this statement was to misconstrue it, as is true of all worshippers of mediocrity. They understood him to say that Americans are war-mongers and the Russians want peace. What are our schools for, if not to teach our children to know the meaning of words?

And as for whether Powers should be put to death—it has been the right, throughout all of recorded history, for any nation to put to death any spy at any time. So, the Russians have the right of international law, if not the moral right.

And it looks as if what McDaniel was after was a discussion by his students of the moral rights involved in treatment of spies.

Like I said, I don't know Mr. McDaniel, but it looks as if San Antonio has lost itself a good school teacher.

—BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Things Are About The Same, Thank You

One of the world's truest and most selfless aphorisms is the doleful dictum that misery loves company.

For whatever consolations it may be to us U. S. taxpayers, our neighbors seem to be suffering from the same 20th Century migraine as we. Or, at least France and England, the two countries from which I have just returned are wrestling with problems that we are apt to think of as distinctly local.

IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE to pick up the English or the French papers, even during the hulloaloo over the wedding and the anguished obsequies for the summit, without encountering stern articles on the obvious fact that traffic congestion threatens to choke the life out of London and Paris.

Motor carnage on the highways, particularly during holiday periods is a national problem and scandal in both nations as at home. English authorities have just established a flat speed limit of 50 miles per hour during the next holiday weekend, in an effort to check fatalities.

Both nations are undergoing the same grave doubts about the efficacy of their free school system as any American PTA'er. Lofly letters to the London Times question teaching methods, curriculum, teachers' salaries, the building program (slowness of), and (1) too much emphasis on and (2) too little emphasis on training the gifted child.

IN FRANCE, there is the same hue and cry as here over strengthening the school curriculum in science and mathematics.

For what comfort it gives, we do not have a monopoly on juvenile delinquency. The French and English papers are full of youthful crimes and misdemeanors.

Learned commissions abroad struggle with the problem of juvenile anarchy and seem to come up with no more workable solutions than similar commissions at home.

Gangsterism, always predated with the adjective "American," is abroad in England and France, too. While I was in London, the papers were filled with a murder trial right out of the Capone days in Chicago, shady night club, shady girls, intimidated witness, et al.

THERE WAS A kidnapping in both England and France (thank God, both children were returned safely to their parents) with the usual flurry of crackpot telephone calls and notes to the distracted parents as accompany such horrifying affairs in the U. S. A.

On the subject of taxes, it is difficult to decide whether the English or the French are more voluble. But their press is deeply concerned either with the fact that people are paying too much in taxation to permit adequate economic expansion, or too little to support improved schools, welfare programs and necessary defense. (I felt I had never left home!)

AS AN ULTIMATE proof of the misery that binds us all, there are pigeons. They have all but taken over London and there are great public outcries for their control. Trafalgar Square is now the biggest pigeon loft in the world, even more densely populated than St. Mark's Square.

In Paris, before the summit meeting, President De Gaulle had his official residence, the Elysee Palace washed whiter than snow for the conference. But cynical Parisians said this was a challenge that Paris pigeons would adequately meet within another 12 months.

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J. A. Livingston Do-It-Twice For The Airlines

It's high time that the U. S. airlines put on long pants. The number of employees has increased from 4,200 in 1934 to 132,000, an increase of 3,000 per cent. The number of passenger miles flown has increased from 190 million to 29 billion, an increase of 150,000 per cent. The airlines are big boys now and in big business.

Yet, this is the only business I know that requires the customer after he buys a ticket, to say, "Honest, please, Mr. Airline, I intend to use it."

IF YOU BUY a berth on a railroad train, the railroad assumes you're going to travel. If you buy a ticket to a play, the theater doesn't expect you to reconfirm six hours before curtain time. Only the major domestic airlines — all except American Airlines — impose so quaintly on their customers.

The other week, I traveled to Topeka, Kansas, via Trans World Airlines to Kansas City. Before departure I took the precaution, or so I thought, of assuring my return trip to Philadelphia. At the Kansas City airport, people were stacked deep in line at the TWA counters. "Oh, well," I thought, "I'll reconfirm later."

The day of departure came. Not having reconfirmed, I went to the airport three and three-quarter hours before flight time.

NO SEAT. My space had been given to someone else. I hadn't called six hours before departure.

I was lucky, I did get tourist space. But I was annoyed. Readers should allow for that annoyance in what follows.

Airline space is perishable. When a plane departs with empty seats, revenue is lost forever. Reconfirmation was devised to cut down on "no-shows" and vacant space. Yet, confirmed reconfirmers can also be confirmed no-showers.

To be logical, airlines ought to require reconfirmation at the start of a flight, too. Suppose you buy a ticket from Washington to San Francisco weeks ahead of time. The airlines trust you not to change your mind while you're in Washington. But you must reconfirm in San Francisco. I don't get it.

RECONFIRMATION would be a minor nuisance if the airlines had the clerical personnel and adequate routine. But by reconfirming, if you do it by telephone, you may be held up for five, ten, or 15 minutes, waiting for the reservation

clerk. If you're in a pay station, your dimes keep dropping away. At an airport, you may wait in line for 15 or 20 minutes before getting attention.

If the airlines insist on reconfirmation, why don't they do it aboard planes? Passengers could fill out forms in flight and hand them to the steward or stewardess.

A FEW YEARS AGO, the airlines imposed a \$3 no show penalty. Many passengers complained that they had canceled and the airline had failed to record the notice. Some passengers didn't give a darn about the \$3. Some may even have reasoned: "Well, if they're going to penalize me, I don't have to bother to cancel." And some passengers probably lied about cancellation, imposing the penalty cost the airlines more than they took in. And it built up ill will.

Hence, reconfirmation!

Eastern railroads handle no-shows differently and sensibly. They put the burden of passengers who change their minds, not on those who intend to use their space. On Pullman sleeping space, a 100 per cent refund is made on tickets canceled a day before departure, a 50 per cent refund on cancellations four hours before departure. On parlor-car seats, the refund is 100 per cent on cancellations any time before departure.

THIS DON'T tell it to us - once, tell it to us - two - times policy is unbusinesslike. The alternatives are enforcing full-loss penalty for no - showing or adopting American Airlines' philosophy: "Once a passenger has purchased a ticket he should not be required to give any further evidence of his intention to use the seat reserved for him."

If the airlines would unclutter their telephone lines and ticket counters, more persons would take the time, just because most persons are decent, to cancel.

Abandoning reconfirmation double-talk-whispering for space twice — would help unclutter the lines at counters and switchboards.

Not Lost, Just Sleepy

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Police were beginning to get worried when a three-hour search failed to turn up 6-year-old missing by his parents. Then someone peeped in the doghouse in the Snyder back yard. There was Gregory, fast asleep.

Churches Dismiss Evening Services For Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services at the municipal auditorium Sunday night will empty many of the city's churches as services are dismissed so that members may attend the yearly rite.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL—The Rev. D. R. Phillee—10:45 a.m., "Jesus is Coming—Does It Matter?"; 7:45 p.m., "The Spirit of Worship."

Gospel Tabernacle—Services as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:45 p.m., evening worship.

Presbyterian—The Rev. G. L. Lloyd—11 a.m., "Living in a Shaky World"; 7:30 p.m., dismissed.

Baptist—The Rev. A. R. Posey—11 a.m., "Temptations of Today"; 7:30 p.m., dismissed.

Church of Christ—14th and Main—T. E. Cudd—10:30 a.m., "Don't Measure Yourself by Others"; 7 p.m., "Church History of the First Century."

Methodist—The Rev. H. L. Bingham—11 a.m., "The Heart of the Gospel"; 7:45 p.m., "Entire Sanctification."

United Methodist—The Rev. John Black, pastor—10:30 a.m., guest speaker, John Burgess, city attorney; 7:30 p.m., dismissed.

Korean Refugee Is Supported By Group

Always I thank God for the blessing of giving me such nice sponsors like you.

With these words, little Yoo Sun Hi thanked a group of Big Spring people who have agreed to help feed and clothe the child through the Save the Children Federation.



SUN HI AND MOTHER

Her letter reads: "How do you do these days, dear sponsors? I am just fine thanks to your kind help. Always I thank God for the blessing of giving me such nice sponsors like you."

Her mother, Soon-Ok, is not in the best of health, although she does a bit of sewing to eke out the meager income.

Members of the Big Spring Unitarian group were moved when they received a letter from Sun Hi. They felt it reflected "a big spirit in a small body," in a land where starvation is often the rule rather than the exception.

Grandmother, Child Receive Comfort, Aid

During the middle of the morning early this spring Mrs. John L. Martin, wife of Pepper Martin, one of baseball's all time greats, was feeding cattle with her granddaughter, Denese Cherry, about a quarter of a mile from the ranch house.

Mrs. Martin said: "It is just another case of claiming God's promised help. Ask and it shall be given unto you." Matt. 7:7.

They were alone at the ranch, for Mrs. Martin's daughter had gone to Oklahoma City. The men of the family were in southeastern Oklahoma on business. But when her daughter returned, how would she know where to look for them?

Southwest Cities' Census Growth Is Tremendous Rise

Hours dragged. The child became hungry. All Mrs. Martin had was two bantam eggs she had gathered before coming for the feed. Breaking open the shells, she used a portion of one for a spoon and fed her the eggs.

Arkansas' population centers show smaller increases. Little Rock is up from 102,183 to 108,740. North Little Rock up from 47,942 to 52,455.

Boxer Ordained

PERRYVILLE, Pa. — A former professional welterweight fighter has become a Roman Catholic priest. The Rev. Matthew C. Dougherty, 40, was one of 11 priests ordained recently for the Pittsburgh diocese by Bishop John J. Wright. Said Father Dougherty: "I guess some people are surprised that I became a priest—you know, a kid who was always scrapping."

Colorado Springs is up from 45,472 to 69,181 and Pueblo up from 63,865 to 85,242. Census officials report a big drop in Colorado farming and mining areas.

Devout Christianity Was Choice Of Scientist

Emanuel Swedenborg was one of the six which Ralph Waldo Emerson selected as great men of the ages. Swedenborg lived in the eighteenth century as Assessor in College of Mines in Sweden. He was also a man of deep faith and constant prayer. In 1744 he felt that God commanded him to lay aside his books and study the Bible alone.

then are you my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:31,32.

to offer God was his own effort at obedience and plead for God's help.

Again he felt the great peace he had known when he first made his decision to follow what he believed to be the will of God. The joy of heaven filled in and his heart heard soft spoken words saying: "No evil shall touch thee."

Food For Millions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — At a board of managers session here, Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches, reported that an average 7 million people overseas were dependent on it for some food every day last year.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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Sunday—	Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
	Morning Worship	10:30 A.M.
	Evangelistic Service	7:30 P.M.
Midweek—	Wednesday	7:30 P.M.
	Friday	7:30 P.M.
	Radio Schedule, KHEM—Assembly of God Hour 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. Sunday	
	Presenting an ever-changing world to an ever-changing world.	
	S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor	

Treasures in Heaven

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. I AM introducing this lesson by quoting from the Rev. Wilbur M. Smith's *Peloubet's Notes*. He writes: "One of the great basic factors of our Lord's teaching is that He talks about the problems of ordinary life, and in doing so, He frankly and constantly faces the realities of daily life, the need for making a living, our relationship to money and property and to others with whom we live and work."

these things? And at once the great question then is, 'How can I use these things to the glory of God? ... It is to Him I will have to render an account of my stewardship of all the things with which He has blessed me.' We cannot send bags of gold to heaven, for heaven does not need them, but we need not hoard our wealth (if we have accumulated it by hard work, as millions of people all over the world have done and are doing today). We can help good and worthy causes, or friends and relatives who are needy.

GOLDEN TEXT
"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."—Matthew 6:19-21.

Don't we sometimes read in our newspapers of men or women who hoard money in their homes, and thieves do break in and steal? What was Christ's teaching on this subject? "But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."—Matthew 6:19-21.

Matthew 6:25. Then Christ reminded them that God fed the fowls of the air and created the lilies of the field which show such glorious colorings that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

Birdwell & 11th Place

SUNDAY SERVICE

Bible Class	9:30 A.M.
Morn. Service	10:30 A.M.
Evening Serv.	7:00 P.M.
Meeting	7:30 P.M.

Lewis Gornett, Minister

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th & Goliad

The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

7:30 A.M.	Holy Communion
10:15 A.M.	Family Service
4:00 P.M.	Inquirer's Class
7:00 P.M.	Episcopal Young Churchmen

COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane At North Monticello

Sunday School Hour	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship Hour	11:00 A.M.
Training Union Hour	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship Hour	7:45 P.M.

H. W. BARTLETT, Pastor

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan

SUNDAY MORNING:

"What It Means To Be Ready For Christ's Return"

Matt. 24:36-51
Luke 21:34-36

(Last in a series of three sermons on the Second Coming of Christ entitled "Readiness for Christ's Return")

SUNDAY EVENING:

"Living By The Word Of God"

Deut. 8:3
Matt. 4:4

JACK L. STRICKLAN, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship	7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Preaching Hour	7:45 P.M.

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JACK POWER, Pastor

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday	7:45 P.M.
Training Union	6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship	8:00 P.M.

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:50 A.M.
John Burgess, City Attorney	6:30 P.M.
Youth Group	7:30 P.M.
Evening Service	Dismissed For Baccalaureate

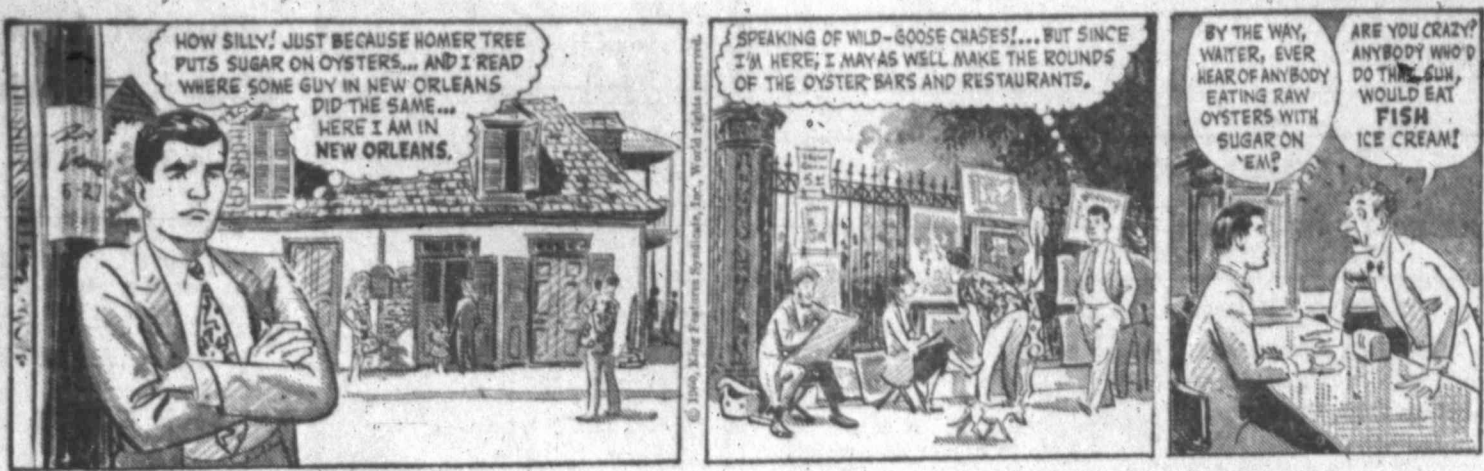
Two Services Sunday Morning

If You Cannot Attend, Tune In To KBST, 1490 KC, At 12:45

8:45 A.M.	"How Stupid Can We Get" Rev. Frank Pollard
11:00 A.M.	"Let Us Go On To Perfection" Dr. P. D. O'Brien
7:45 P.M.	Dismissed For Baccalaureate

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...If they need an outlet for their pentup aggressions why don't they WALK home from school?...

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Steal 4. Visitor's book 9. Unskilled 12. Summer drink 13. To report 14. Freeze 15. Light collation 16. Weapon 17. Subdued 19. Accelerated 21. Performer 22. Picks out 28. Father 29. Storehouse 31. Rail bird 32. Emmet 34. Challenges 36. Small tumor 37. Highway 39. Grain stalk 41. Paid public announcement 42. Dwellers 44. Reaming 46. Home gather 47. Uncorrupted 48. Flagrant 51. Favorite 52. Was victorious 55. Of us 56. Interlace 58. Couple 59. High explosive 60. Sows 61. Mend DOWN 1. Hair pad: colloq. 2. Lyric 3. Animal

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: BOB STERE DEW, LEE STAPS EVE, INTERPOSE MAT, STAKE BEHMON, BEAR RIOTED, OPS KEY NOISY, ALIET TAW DOCK, OLRARMOA NEE, LARLAT ORB, SCONES GEMEL, ETH INTRODUCE, REE LOUIS SHA, ARS ANNOY SOP

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 4. Enraged 11. Espouse 18. Beverages 20. Small herd of whales 21. Fisherman on Sea of Galilee 22. To one side 23. Light boat 24. Varieties 25. Bovine 26. Stair part 27. Particles of time 30. Flour and water 33. Bronze in the sun 35. Welcomes 38. Small founders 40. Open hostility 43. Fits one inside another 45. Salamanders 47. Undecided 48. Acquired 49. Brook 50. Scrap 51. Small E. Indian coin 53. Be indebted 54. At once 57. You and I

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Indians May Take Video Scribe's Scalp

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Indian is on a warpath, and his goal is television's scalp. For that matter, he'll be after mine, too, if I write more sentences like that.

It illustrates the misleading, trite approach that Indians dislike. Now a committee of the Assn. of American Indian Affairs has started a drive to "force a change in false portrayals of Indians" on TV and in the movies. They protest the portrayal of American Indians as "bloodthirsty savage killers."

The Indians really are up in arms about what they consider a libeling of their ancestors. Delegates of 11 tribes met recently in Oklahoma to organize a protest—and plan a petition to submit to President Eisenhower.

In addition, members of the Assn. of American Indian Affairs are planning to monitor TV westerns — noting offensive as well as accurate portrayals of the Indian.

In announcing its drive, the association carefully exempted two TV shows, from their blanket condemnation of the Western. They were "The Lone Ranger" and "Lawman."

Goodness knows what the manufacturers of Westerns will do without the painted, befeathered Indian for villains and for excuses for action. You can't always have the evil-doer the same old Black Bart.

I hope that President Eisenhower takes a few minutes off soon to have the bows of his glasses tightened. They kept sliding down on his nose during his address to the nation Wednesday night, and about half the time we couldn't see his eyes.

Look for a lot of repeats of shows now nominated for Emmy awards. The Fred Astaire show and the Alec Guinness comedy have already been rebroadcast. Next one coming — on NBC June 13 — "The Margaret Bourke-White Story" (Teresa Wright is up for the outstanding single performance award).

Circle Theatre's semi-documentary on the work of the Legal Aid Society Wednesday night was routine stuff. Just like the plot of all those "Public Defender" series with Reed Hadley that are still around after all these years on re-re-runs.

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Elder Friend Kept Promise, Married Girl

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Patricia Mowbray was 2, Douglas Dumbrille remarked, as fond family friends do: "When you grow up, I'm going to marry you."

Says Dumbrille today: "I'm probably that only man alive who carried out that remark."

A week ago, the veteran character actor married the daughter of his old friend, Alan Mowbray. The Las Vegas ceremony surprised the friends of both. It also drew more than usual attention from newspapers. He is 70, she is 22.

"Age doesn't mean a blasted thing," he comments. "The important thing is whether two people can be happy together. Pat and I agreed that I had some happy years left and we could best share them together. Happiness means everything in life."

Dumbrille is the smooth-looking gent who has played senators, lawyers, judges and tycoons in more movies than he can remember. Like the types he enacts, he is conservative, and he talked about his marriage with reluctance.

The actor sat in the lounge and explained: "Pat and I told no one about the wedding, except her parents, of course. Neither of us likes conflict and dissension, so we decided not to raise any issue. To our surprise, the reaction of all our friends has been excellent."

He said he had known her father since before he married her mother and knew Pat as a child but seldom saw her in later years. Dumbrille himself had one of Hollywood's happiest marriages. He and his wife had been wed 47 years when she died three years ago. He was hard hit.

"I let myself fall into a stupid, sentimental rut," he admitted. "I just didn't care any more. Pat changed all that. She gave me a reason for living."

The father of two and grandfather of four, he keeps his 53-year acting career as busy as ever. He recently appeared with Bing Crosby in "High Time" and starred in a TV series, "Grand Jury."

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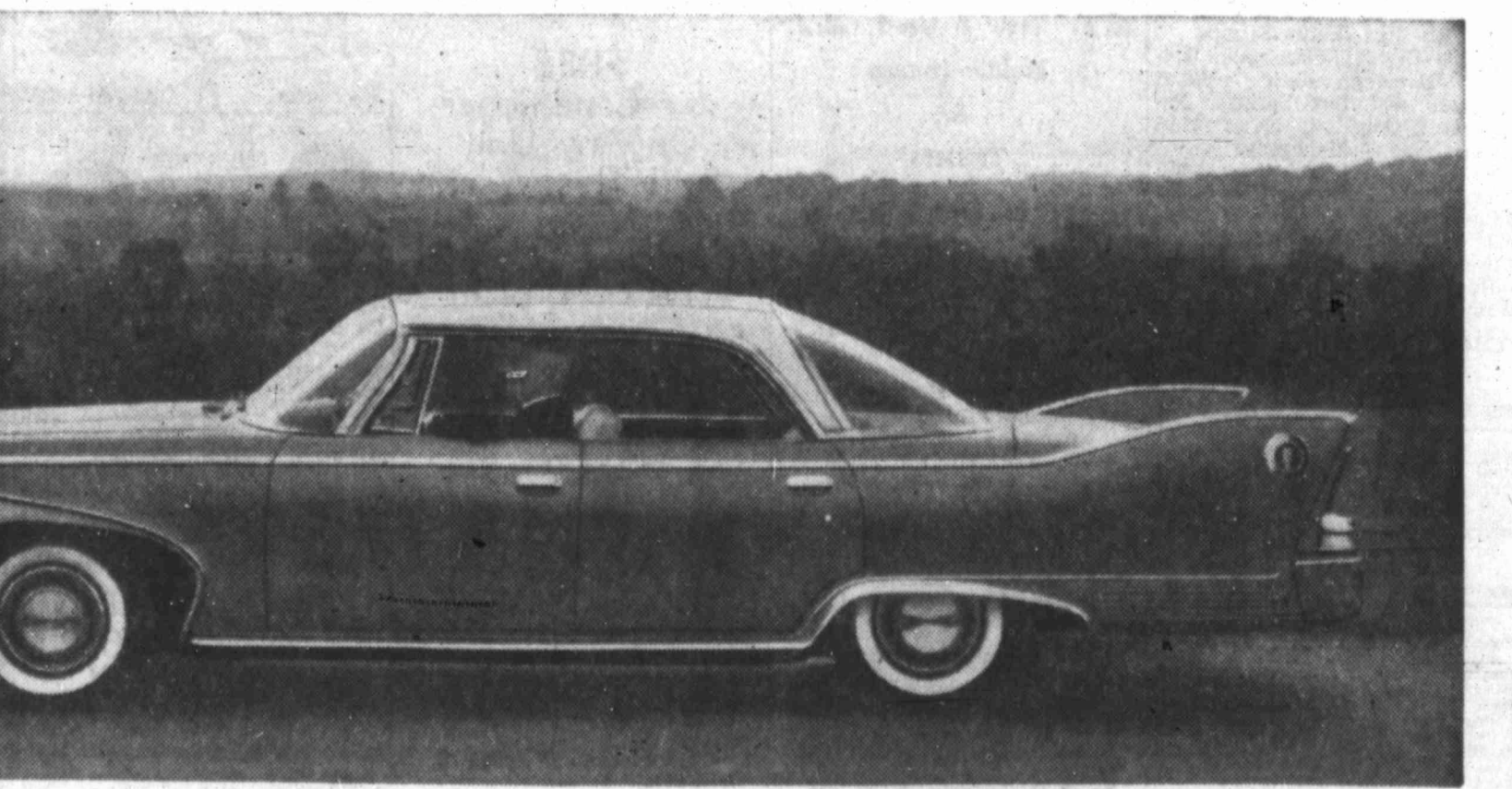
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