



\$100 Check For Building

Dr. Marvin Baker, left, hands George Zachariah, president of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children, a check for \$100 to be used in the new building which is under construction. Baker is president of the Kiwanis Club, contributing organization. It is the first club to make a cash donation to the project.

Building Program Gets \$100 Boost

Volunteers were preparing to make a big push Saturday on the new building for the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Work had slackened off during the week, due to the fact that many of the volunteers have regular jobs to keep them busy. But Saturday, the site should take on the appearance of a beehive again. The immediate task will be to put on the roof. Arrangements have been made for the materials and labor. Insulation has also been arranged. But other work includes installation of plumbing fixtures, electrical wiring and interior trim. Originally, E. C. Smith, coordinator, said the building would be ready to paint Saturday. However, this will probably be delayed a

few days until other work is farther along. Meanwhile, cash donations are building up. The Kiwanis Club Thursday became the first service club to contribute to the building program. Dr. Marvin Baker, president, handed George Zachariah, president of the crippled children's organization, a check for \$100. Baker pointed out that the Kiwanis' purpose is to help children and the directors of the club voted to make the cash donation. He expressed the hope this will challenge other clubs. No organized campaign for collection of money is anticipated for the erection of the new structure. However, this is the second cash donation which has been made. The fund stands at \$330, which will be used for furnishings and

equipment in the building. Such contributions can be made by sending a check to the organization in care of the Chamber of Commerce or The Herald. **"More character than beer?"** Right, Reginald Country Club Malt Liquor's extra aging makes it the "little can with the big surprise!" M. K. GOETZ BREWING CO., ST. JOSEPH, MO

Applied For Job, Now Out On Bail

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Charles Bales went to the county jail to try out for a job as dispatcher for the sheriff's office. He was a strong candidate, having held a similar position with the Kansas Highway Patrol. But while Bales was showing his stuff over the sheriff's radio, a deputy arrested him. It seems he was charged last Feb. 6 with writing a \$12 bad check. Bales pleaded not guilty and was released on \$300 bond. He didn't get the job, either.

Cement Firm Stockholders Now Hold Greater Interest

AUSTIN (AP) — Some 4,000 stockholders of Texas Portland Cement Co. now hold a greater interest in the company as a result of a district court decision here Thursday. Judge Jack Roberts of the 126th District Court cancelled 122,356 shares of the company's stock held by former officers. The firm went into voluntary bankruptcy reorganization July 7, 1958. Judge Roberts agreed with Atty. Gen. Will Wilson that only 88,135 of 210,491 stock shares issued to Kent B. Diehl Sr., of Houston; C. F. McDougal of Dallas, and David W. Adams, formerly of Austin, were actually paid for. Wilson's petition showed that 2 1/2 million dollars worth of stock in Texas Portland was issued in

1955 to 4,000 individuals in Texas at \$5 a share. The petition charged that the original 100,000 shares issued to the promoters was to have been used for 38 acres of land in Orange County, six barges, and \$7,000 cash. But, said the petition, the barges were not worth the amount claimed and no land was transferred by the promoters. The court found that where Diehl had received 110,491 shares for services rendered, his services were only worth 32,500 shares. Where McDougal received 97,000 shares for contributions he said were worth \$158,000, the court

found his contributions were worth only \$87,903 and cancelled 44,365 of his shares. One thousand shares issued to Adams and Diehl in separate transactions were cancelled. The court held that the American National Bank of Beaumont is the bona fide holder of stock pledged by McDougal and Diehl to secure a \$200,000 loan to Texas Portland. The bank, however, may not dispose of the stock before Dec. 1, 1960, so that the firm may have the chance to pay off the loan.

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Lamesa Police Have Busy Docket In May

LAMESA — City police here made the most arrests of any other month during 1960 when 112 persons were jailed on a variety of offenses during May. A monthly report furnished by the department indicated that the officers nabbed 112 individuals while answering a near-record number of complaints — 357. The highest previous number of complaints was registered in March, 360. In addition, the local force destroyed 42 animals while checking out 60 complaints and investigated 16 mishaps, one of the lowest monthly totals of the year. Officers were assigned to 82 traffic details, held five department meetings and traveled 19,015 miles in three patrol vehicles. On the offense side of the ledger, police cleared 62 per cent of the offenses reported during the month on a variety of charges ranging from vandalism to auto theft. Sixteen accidents investigated included two injuries and total property damage of \$3,351, compared with \$6,682 during May of 1959. There have been no fatalities in Lamesa this year and one was listed by this time in 1959.

Two Area Systems Announce Hikes For Teacher Pay

Two area school systems announced increases for the teaching force Thursday. Abilene added \$100 to one previously granted in a like amount to boost its beginning scale for a degree teacher to \$3,904. This is \$700 over the state minimum. San Angelo made minor adjustments which ranged from \$4 for beginning teachers to \$167 per year in the case of masters degree teachers with 12 years experience. This put the San Angelo scale \$300 over the state minimum. San Angelo also called an election for July on a proposal to utilize a full \$1.50 for local maintenance and for permission to levy taxes for bond service in addition to this.

18,000 Chinese Left Homeless

HONG KONG (AP) — At least 18,000 Chinese were homeless today in the aftermath of Typhoon Mary, which smashed into this British crown colony with winds of up to 118 miles per hour. A government spokesman said 30 bodies had been recovered and at least 34 others were missing. The typhoon roared on up the China Coast, but as yet there was no word from the Communists of its effects on the Red-ruled mainland.

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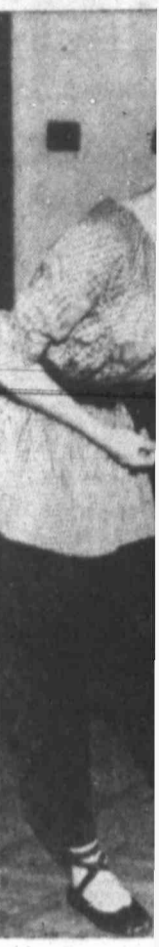
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'Take A Pretty Bow, Girls'

Alicemarie Boudreaux motions her ballet students into a pretty curtsy for the photographer after a recital at the Officers Club, Webb AFB. Bowing low on the front row, from left, are Katy Cochran, Karen Casey and Cindy Rita. On the back row are Kandy Hensley, Alice Coker, Susan Weber and Donna Pendergrast.

Ballet Considered Strenuous, Athletic

By BOB SMITH
"It's medieval to call ballet training 'sissy' for boys."
"It is most strenuous and athletic, more so than most sports. And it takes top coordination."
"As far as girls are concerned, there is nothing better than ballet for helping them to develop grace and poise and becoming young ladies."

HELPS GROW
"Dance training helps both boys and girls over their growing pains—and later, it helps make them better ballroom dancers."

These were the words of Alicemarie Boudreaux, as we sat in her living room following an afternoon session with two of her youthful classes. A former professional ballet dancer, she speaks of her art with some authority.

She and her family have been here for three years. Her husband, Jay is stationed at Webb AFB. There are two young sons. We got around to interviewing Alice only to discover she's closing all her classes preparatory to leaving at the end of the summer. Jay is being transferred to the San Joaquin Valley in California.

Alice has already closed out her adult classes—two in ballroom dancing and another in exercise which is mostly for reducing purposes.

The general age range of her younger classes ran 3½-5, 5-7, 7-9, 9-11, and 11-15. The classes I observed were the 7-9, with about 12 members, and the 11-15, with seven members.

STARTS SIMPLE
Alice always starts her first year classes with simple rhythm, and never takes a student younger than 3½. The second year contains some basics from the classics of ballet, but she goes easy.

"They're too young at this age," she explained, "and their bodily development is not adequate yet."
More vigorous and complicated training comes immediately thereafter.

The two observed classes provided an apt demonstration of Alice's graduation theory of training. The younger girls still were awkward, and forgetful, as kids are.

"Please," the teacher called sternly to one confused child, "you've got to learn the difference between right and left."
The older class, with mostly teen-age members, was in sharp contrast, both with the younger class and within its own membership. The 15-year-old girls were much more graceful than their 12-year-old counterparts, more so than one would ordinarily expect.

DEMONSTRATIONS
Alice called on two of her advanced students for a series of numbers, including interpretations

of Oriental, "can can" and Russian dances. One girl did a difficult step at the end of the Russian dance, looked up at her teacher in surprise, and chirped "I did it!"

Alice showed herself to be made of the stern stuff of schoolmarm and respected mothers. She uses firm discipline on the younger children, who tend to look up to her with an innocent awe.

The teen-agers admittedly must be handled differently, with a mixture of camaraderie which recognizes their age, and discipline, which even adults must have, to some degree.

"Shadup," she tells a sassy teen-ager, "just get your little toe on the floor."
"Stop hitting me in the tummy."
"I'm not hitting you in the tummy—straighten up."

REBELLION DIVIDED
The natural rebellion of the teen-ager is thus divided into harmless sass on the one hand, and obedience based on recognition of values on the other.

One of Alice's basic premises is that a simple loosening-up session before practice, and a cooling off period after, is the best means of avoiding the ugly bulging muscles some dancers have been known to develop.

She closed the interview by again expounding on the advantages of ballet training. And it occurred to this reporter that, in view of the results observed, Alicemarie Boudreaux might be forgiven for a possible pleading of her own case.

"Ballet," she said "helps develop rhythm, coordination, and ability to work with others. It provides and over-all exercise favoring all muscles, not just a few. Ballet is especially helpful in mental and physical development for pre-school youngsters."

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Work is due to start within 20 days on additions which will about treble the square feet of floor space in the building at the west edge of Stanton.

The office addition on the west side of the building will contain 4,065 sq. ft.; the demonstration kitchen and meeting room on the east side 2,310 square feet; and the service (warehouse) addition

on the north side 7,820. The total of 18,195 square feet compares with the present area of 6,041. The additions will be semi-fire proof.

Puckett & French, Big Spring, are the architect-engineers for the project. Fees will bring the cost to around \$207,000, leaving ample funds for furnishings.

Other bidders were G. A. & S. L. Jones \$192,933, Suggs Construction \$193,875, J. D. Burk \$194,530, King & King Inc. \$195,296, A. P. Kasch & Sons \$198,675, J. W. Cooper \$199,000, Russell Construction \$204,426, and C. V. Thornton \$215,766.

Alligator Just Takes A Stroll

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Nato Peralez saw an unusual passerby on the sidewalk near his home here and he quickly called police.

Officers captured the three-foot long alligator and turned it over to a local reptile farm.

Cobra Bites Boy In Galveston Park

GALVESTON (AP)—Robert Carter, 17, of LaMarque was bitten by a king cobra snake at a Galveston amusement park.

Attendants at John Sealey hospital where he was rushed said Carter remained in critical condition but they did not believe the bite would be fatal.

Rites Are Set For Mrs. Bell

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Matelidia Bell, 72, of Westbrook, who died Wednesday night in Colorado City, were to be held Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Westbrook.

Rev. Kenneth Andres, pastor, was to officiate, with burial in Westbrook cemetery under direction of Kiker and Sons Funeral Home, Colorado City.

Mrs. Bell had lived in Mitchell County since 1902. She was born in Smith County, Miss., on Sept. 13, 1887. She married W. F. Bell in Colorado City Sept. 17, 1905. He preceded her in death in 1942.

Survivors include three sons, John J. Bell, and H. R. Bell, both of Colorado City, and W. A. Bell, Westbrook; two daughters, Mrs. F. S. Brown, Colorado City, and Mrs. Vance Armstrong, Jal. N. M. Also surviving is one brother.

No Documents But She Showed Up

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"They told me to appear and bring all my documents. I didn't have any documents so I just brought me."

Beverly Hills, a Sunset Strip night club stripper, made the statement when she flew here from San Francisco to testify before a federal grand jury probing underworld figure Mickey Cohen's financial affairs.

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There have been several speculative reports that such action would be taken.

Influential members who declined to be quoted by name said they had been informed the Soviets had retrieved and developed photographs made by the spy plane piloted by Francis Powers.

Burglars Collect

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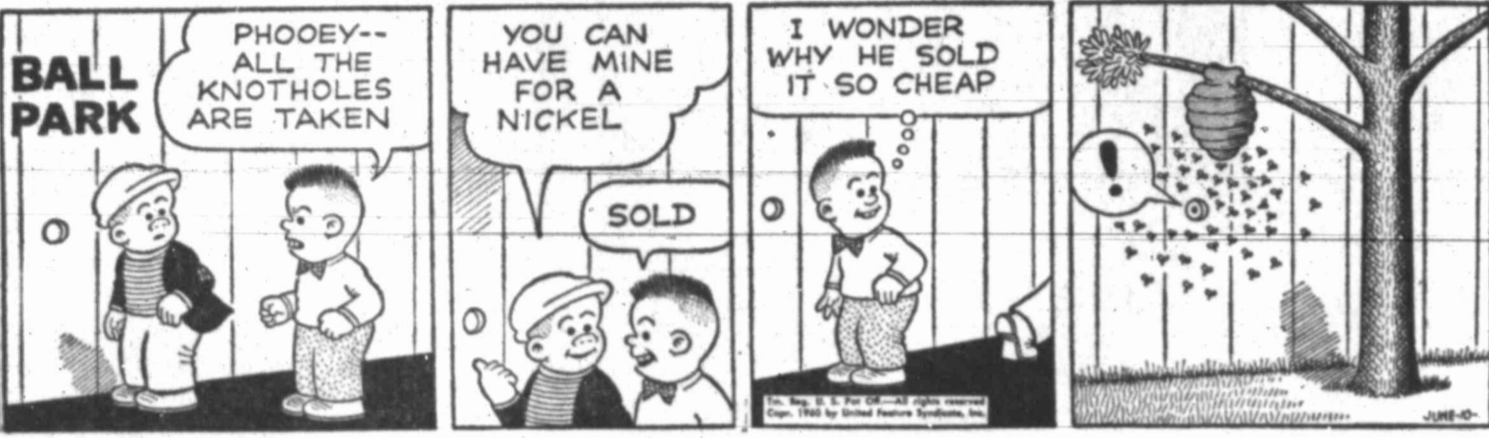
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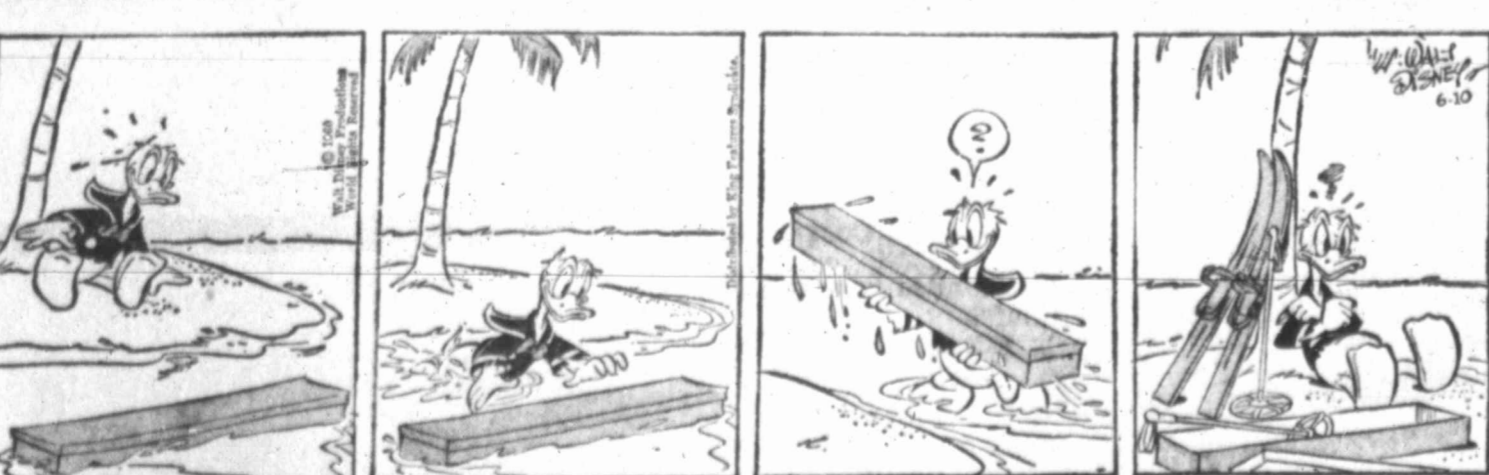
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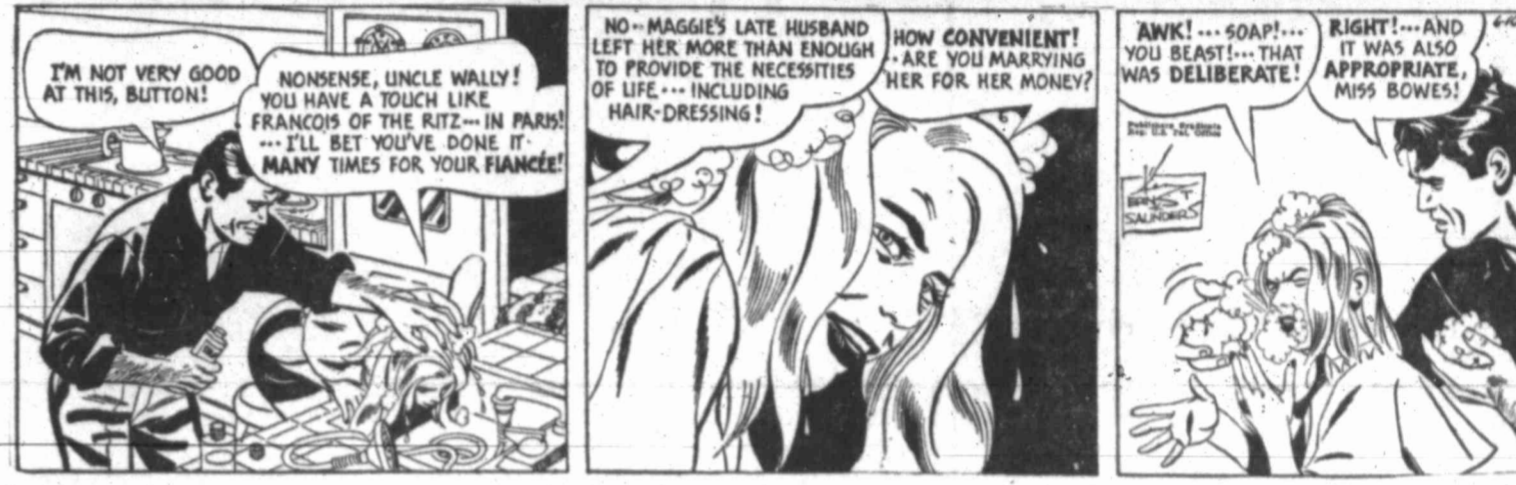
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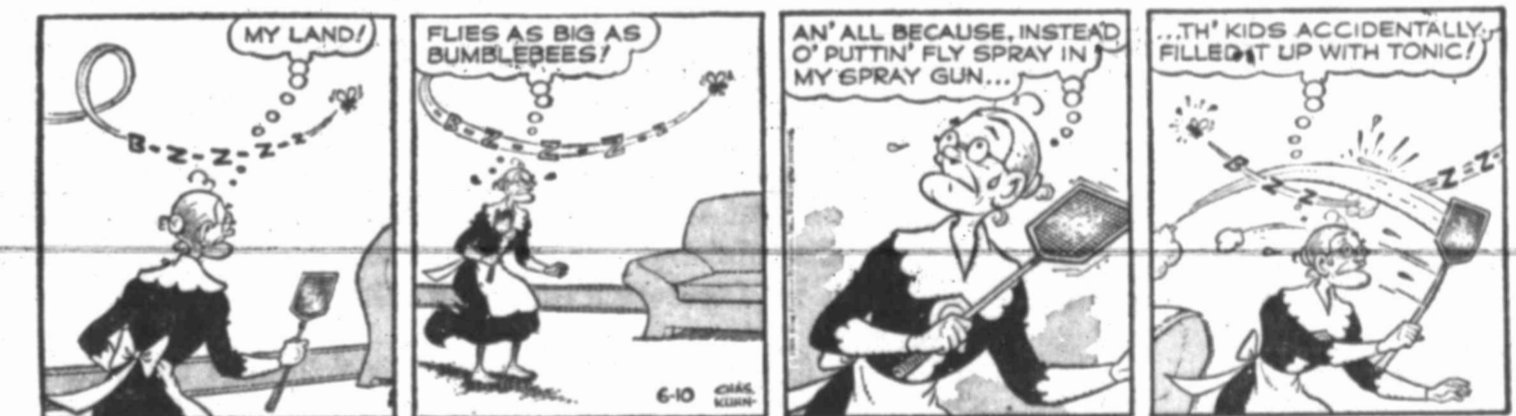
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Lucille Ball Teams Up With Bob Hope

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lucille Ball is breaking in her first new leading man in nine years. Fellow from Cleveland named Bob Hope.

The famed pair is making a movie—the real, big-screen kind for theaters, not the living room box. The provocative title is "The Facts of Life."

The facts of Lucille's life are that she is as happy as could be expected, that she is plunging into work following her marital and professional divorce from Desi Arnaz.

We shared lunch in her dressing room at the Desilu-Calumeta lot, where she tolled her years in "I Love Lucy." She and Desi still own the studio, along with two others.

Lucille seemed restrained and contemplative as she talked about the present and future. She appeared less willing to glance at the past.

"I love working with Bob," she said. "He's always such fun and such a professional. It's sounds funny, but I always feel like a real part of show business when I'm working with him."

"Doing a feature again after all these years is kind of hard. I had forgotten what pains they take to make movies."

"Another thing I had forgotten is how much time they take with your personal appearance. In TV, it didn't matter so much how I looked, so I never worried about it. But with the big screen, they're very careful. I guess it wouldn't hurt me to look good for a change."

She looks very good. She has

faken off several pounds and seems as pretty and rough as in her glamor days at MGM.

As soon as she finishes the film in mid-summer, she takes off for New York to begin work on a stage musical, "Wildcat."

"It's the story of a gal who works in the oilfields in the 1920s," she said.

"We'll open in New York around Thanksgiving. If it's a hit, I'll stay in it a year and a half. It's a rough role, with lots of rough stuff and singing and some dancing. I'm not worried that it will be too strenuous. I always wanted to be a stage actress and I never made it because I always had contracts in Hollywood. Now I can realize my ambition."

Is all this work to fill the void left in her personal life?

"No," she replied. "I was all set to do the show before it happened; I had signed the contracts and enrolled the kids in school in New York. No, it's not a substitute. Nothing could substitute for what has been lost."

Junkmen Find Bonds Behind Seat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Ahrens, 74, died last December. Her husband, John, 80, retired lumberman, died less than a month later.

Then, for four months, their old sedan stood in front of their home. Police finally impounded it, sold it as junk to cover storage costs.

Junkmen, dismantling it, found an envelope behind the rear seat. It contained \$6,750 in General Motors stock and \$3,475 in matured savings bonds, officers said.

Police learned that a son, T. E. Ahrens, lives at 2439 Height St., Superior, Wis. A newsman there called the home and was told:

"We aren't saying anything to anyone."



Miss Photo Flash

Miss Dee Ann Murphy, 18, was chosen Miss Photo Flash of 1960 by the Houston Gulf Coast Press Photographers Association. Miss Murphy is a student at Bellare, Tex., High School. Her measurements are 38-24-36. She will go to the National Press Photographers Association Convention in Rapid City, S. D. (AP Wirephoto).

Judge Atwell, 91, Still Has Regular Office Hours

DALLAS (AP)—William H. Atwell, a federal judge for 37 years, reached his 91st birthday Thursday, still keeping office hours in the courthouse. He has been in federal service more than a half century.

He rarely hears a case these days, but does keep up an extensive correspondence.

His greatest general public notice came from his school integration decisions.

Frail and white-haired, he arrives daily at his office at mid-morning and usually puts in a full day, interrupted by a nap. Occasionally he goes home after lunch.

Judge Atwell was appointed a federal district attorney in 1906 and judge in 1923. He officially retired in 1954.

But at the request of the chief justice of the United States, he remained active on the bench for several years. He was retired on full pay of \$22,500 a year.

Judge Atwell disagreed sharply with the U.S. Supreme Court's integration decision.

He declared the court substituted modern sociological opinion for the Constitution in that famous case.

On three occasions he ruled against immediate integration of Dallas schools. Each time the Fifth Appeals Court at New Orleans overruled him.

Finally he ordered the schools integrated, but further court action has left the Dallas schools segregated, although they are

Lamesa Sisters Plan Reunion In Africa

LAMESA — Two Lamesa sisters, both engaged in Methodist missionary work, will soon have a reunion in the Belgian Congo.

Betty Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell, has just departed on the first leg of a trip that will take her to Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, where her sister, Peggy, is serving as a missionary.

The two sisters last visited with each other in Lamesa in August of 1957. Peggy was then preparing to leave on a 3-year tour of duty and Betty was home on a vacation from Cuba where she was working as a missionary.

Betty was not sent as a missionary this time. The trip is on her own, and she has been working and saving for the trip since returning from Cuba in December of last year.

The Campbell sisters have big plans for the trip home too—a two-month sojourn back via the Middle East and Europe. They will leave the Congo on Sept. 28, fly to Cairo, Egypt and Beirut, Lebanon for brief stops, on by air to Jerusalem and Athens for a few days and arrive in Rome on Oct. 4.

They will be accompanied on the trip from Africa by June Green, another American who is doing the same type of work in the Congo.

Getting ready for her Africa visit, Betty has been studying the Swahili dialect by means of a tape recording Peggy sent her. Currently Betty is attending a Methodist mission in Indiana and will fly from New York to Brussels on June 24. She and her sister will room together in the Methodist dormitory for girls when she gets to Elizabethville.

Priest Arrested

WARSAW (AP)—The Warsaw Provincial Court has convicted a Roman Catholic priest of harassing school children who missed Mass and sentenced him to 18 months in prison, the Communist party newspaper Trybuna Ludu reported today.

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