

TODAY'S WEATHER
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to
partly cloudy through Wednesday. Little
change in temperature. Widely scattered
afternoon and evening thundershowers.
High today 90; low tonight 65; high to-
morrow 93.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

Comics	Page 8	Sports	Page 7
Dear Abby	Page 4	TV Log	Page 10
Editorials	Page 4	Want Ads	Page 10, 11
Oil News	Page 6	Women's News	Page 5

34th Year . . . No. 26

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Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, July 4, 1961

12 Pages Today
One Section

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Kennedy Tells Niki: U. S. Revolutionary

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy told Soviet Premier Khrushchev today the United States is dedicated as always to the "revolutionary principles of individual liberty and national freedom for all people."

On this 158th anniversary of the nation's independence, Kennedy followed that assurance with a grave notice to the Soviet leader. He said the United States and Soviet Union bear "a special responsibility" in these critical times.

Khrushchev, in a Fourth of July greeting received by Kennedy at his vacation home Monday night, also had said history imposed on the two countries "an enormous share of the responsibility" for the preservation of peace, for the future of humanity.

In response, Kennedy dispatched this message: "I wish to thank you personally and on behalf of the American people for your greetings on the occasion of the 158th anniversary of the independence of the United States.

"It is a source of satisfaction to me that on the 158th anniversary the United States is still committed to these revolutionary principles of individual liberty and national freedom for all people

which motivated our first great leaders. A special responsibility at this time rests upon the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I wish to assure the people of your country of our desire to live in friendship and peace with them."

Kennedy's brief message was as much a reply to a hostile article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia as it was to Khrushchev's "politely phrased message."

Izvestia said Monday "the revolutionary principles of the Declaration of Independence are buried in oblivion. It charged "The homeland of Lincoln and Jefferson has become a bastion of world reaction."

Khrushchev was more conciliatory, in contrast not only to Izvestia but to the tough memorandum handed to Kennedy at their Vienna meeting and later speeches threatening the West's position in Berlin.

While congratulating the United States on Independence Day, Khrushchev expressed hope the Vienna discussions will advance joint efforts to solve "problems which long ago became pressing and which the last war left to us

after the defeat of the aggressors."

Kennedy addressed his message to both Khrushchev and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Each had signed the telegram to Kennedy.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, said the Soviet press had been sent through commercial rather than diplomatic channels.

This was the fourth communication Khrushchev had sent to Kennedy by commercial wire. He had done so previously to congratulate Kennedy after the 1960 presidential election, on New Year's Eve and on the President's inauguration.

Kennedy and the First Lady, with relatives and friends relaxing here with them on the long holiday weekend, planned a quiet Fourth of July observance.

They awoke on an ideal day for getting off earlier than usual on a cruise of Nantucket Sound aboard the 52-foot yacht Marlin, owned by the President's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain.

No other plans, except possibly a view of the annual fireworks display staged by adjacent Hyannis, were disclosed for the Kennedy's holiday.

Texas Counts 56 Deaths In Holiday Tally

By The Associated Press

Texas counted at least 56 violent deaths before noon Tuesday in the long July 4th holiday. The count began at dusk Friday.

Traffic took 29 lives, drownings 9, boat accidents 3 and miscellaneous deaths the remainder.

State police estimated 11 persons would die on Texas roads between midnight Monday and midnight Tuesday.

The Texas count is slightly larger than the national count for the state, since the national count includes only those deaths directly attributed to the holiday.

Circumstances in the latest reported deaths were these:

John Guy Cox, 12, of Killean slipped on a muddy bank and fell 100 feet to his death from Gorman's Bluff Monday night. The site is at the headwaters of Lake Buchanan. He was on an outing with his mother and a younger brother.

BODY FOUND

The body of Vert W. Worth, 51, was found in a parked car in Dallas Tuesday. He had been shot with a .22 caliber rifle which was near the body. Police also found a note.

W. H. Carothers, 50, of Davidson, Okla., died Tuesday when his car crashed into the rear of a trailer truck 2 miles west of Iowa Park on U.S. 287.

Two persons drowned in the Sabine River north of Carthage Monday. They were Acie Fondville, 21, of Marshall and James Ray Hayden of Elysian Fields.

They drowned trying to help a small boy floating on an inner tube. The boy paddled to shore later.

Mrs. Harvey Phillips and her daughter, Sheryl, 18, were killed when their car and a freight train collided Monday near Westfield in Southeast Texas. Phillips, 54, and a Texas Ranger, and his son, Allen, 12 were critically injured.

BOY DROWNS

Michael Rogers, 3, of Dallas, spending the summer with grandparents in Odessa, drowned in their swimming pool Monday. The boy apparently fell from an inflated inner tube. He was the son of Mrs. Muriel Rogers of Dallas.

Forest Lee Holt, 50, was shot to death at his home near Denison. Police arrested a daughter, Reba Holt, 16.

Mrs. Alice Davis Williams, 31, died Sunday night in Kirbyville of injuries suffered an hour earlier in a one-car accident 3 miles south of Kirbyville on U.S. 95.

Two persons were injured. J. B. Hawes, 62, a Negro, was killed by a car on a Wichita Falls street Monday.

Hal Marshall Johnson, 20, of Lubbock, drowned in Lake Sweetwater, eight miles east of Sweetwater. His body was found in 15 feet of water after he sank, exhausted, while swimming with a companion.

HITS DERRICK

James Baxley, 53, of Longview, was killed Monday when his car hit an oil derrick at Greengrove. W. B. Price, 68, a former Lubbock city commissioner, was found shot to death at his home Monday. A pistol was beside the body.

James Bryan Reeves, 16, of Corpus Christi, was killed Sunday night at Austin when the car he was driving crashed at a curve as police pursued him at speeds up to 120 miles per hour.

Two Corpus Christi seamen, Manuel Guadalupe Garza and Juan Davis Martinez, both 32, drowned while fishing in Nueces Bay.

Malcolm Baker, 47, a mining engineer from Morenci, Ariz., plunged to his death from a passenger train near Comstock in West Texas.

A man leaped from Mansfield Dam into Lake Travis at Austin Monday. He did not come to the surface.

Mrs. Allen Roden, 34, of Odessa, was killed Monday when her car hit a parked trailer truck 15 miles south of Odessa.

Rescuers Drown But 'Victim' Lives

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP)—Two persons drowned in the Sabine River north of here Monday attempting to aid a child on an inner tube who was later able to reach shore.

Drowned were Acie Fondville, 21, of Marshall and James Hayden, 15, of Elysian Fields.

The two tried to swim out and pull in the small boy. The lad was eventually able to paddle to shore against the strong current. He has not been identified.

Audie Murphy Honorary Ranger

FALFURRIAS, Tex. (AP)—Actor Audie Murphy, the Texan who was the most decorated soldier in World War II, has been made an honorary member of the Texas Rangers.

"It is a great honor," Murphy said. "I feel that I am unworthy to list my name with those who fought so valiantly for Texas."

U. S. Traffic Toll Climbs Steadily

New Record May Be Set At 500 Dead

By The Associated Press

Traffic Boating Drownings Miscellaneous Total

435 44 133 109 721

The Independence Day weekend's traffic toll climbed steadily today at a rate that threatened to set a record for the holiday.

Safety experts said the final total may reach 500 for the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and will end at midnight tonight (local time).

The National Safety Council had estimated that 490 Americans may lose their lives in motor vehicle accidents during the 100-hour period. The record for a Fourth of July holiday—and for any summer holiday period—is 491. It was set during the four-day observance of Independence Day in 1950.

ONLY A MIRACLE

"Only a miracle can keep the toll from setting a new record for any summer holiday in our history," the council stated. "Such a miracle can happen if enough drivers recognize the need for intelligent, careful driving."

The hours ahead will bring peak holiday traffic and peak holiday danger. The antidote is for every driver to double his care.

One fireworks death was reported. Harry M. Gilligan, 36, was killed Monday night at Sholom, N.Y., when a skyrocket exploded and a piece of metal pierced his chest. The accident occurred when the victim and his friends touched off a fusillade of six rockets at a summer home.

The National Safety Council said "the appalling toll is due to a combination of excessively heavy traffic and the tendency of too many drivers to ignore warnings and drive recklessly."

ONLY HOPE

"We can only hope that the heavy toll so far will have a sobering effect upon drivers and that the trend will be reversed," said George Stewart, the council's executive vice president.

Stewart sent a telegram to all of the nation's 50 governors urging them to use all possible means to cut down the heavy toll.

With tragic consistency the trend of this holiday weekend traffic toll continues to point to an all-time record," Stewart wired the governors.

Today, the windup of the holiday period, was regarded by safety experts as one of the most dangerous on the highways. Millions of cars will be on the road homeward bound after holiday outings. Generally fair weather was indicated in most sections of the country.

Highway accidents killed more than 100 persons Monday. In one of the worst crashes, four teenagers, two boys and two girls, were killed when their car was struck by a train near Springfield, Ill.

In the four-day Memorial Day holiday period, 462 persons were killed, which was a record for that holiday.

In last year's three-day observance of Independence Day, there were 442 traffic deaths.

Crime Fight Means Urged

DALLAS (AP)—Rep. Tom James of Dallas has called on the special session of the Legislature July 10 to consider means for communities to fight organized crime.

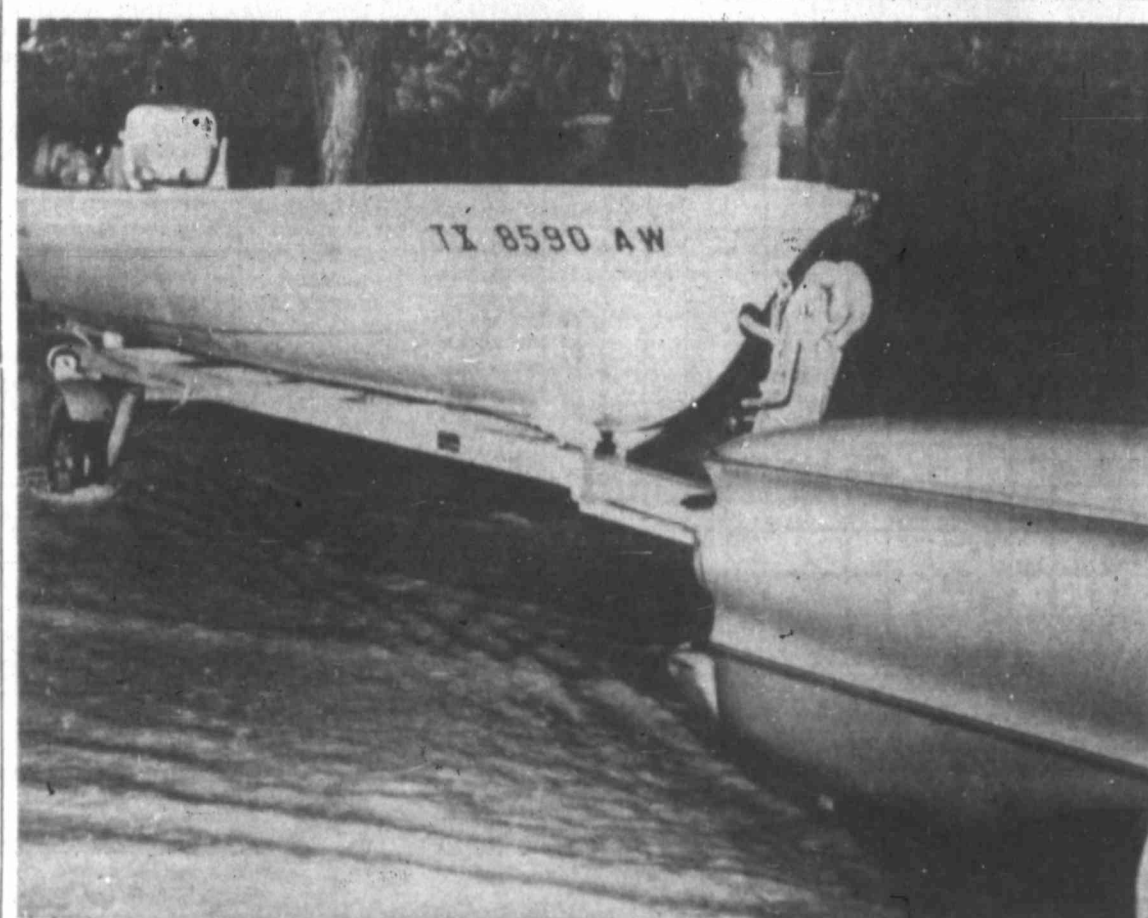
Judge Gene Jordan of the 47th District said that both Amarillo and Beaumont have demonstrated the need for such legislation.

The two bills backed by James and Jordan both died in committee. One would make personal misconduct grounds for removal of a county judge or a county official just as it now affects a district judge.

The other would permit district judges to empanel special grand juries to deal with local vice conditions, such juries to continue in office for a six month term with the option for two three-month extensions.

"The grand jury bill," Rep. James said, "didn't get a public hearing in the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, despite repeated requests. There were just far too many bills in that committee."

The bills could be introduced at the special session only if the governor might later call for consideration of law enforcement methods by the legislators.



Not High Enough

If the rains had continued, the water might have climbed high enough to float this boat off its trailer, where it was parked on Scurry Street.

Sporadic downpours, that produced a good flow on most city streets Monday, did not build up high enough to turn the trick.

County Gets Varied Amounts Of Moisture

The southern half of Howard County received rains ranging from as little as 15 inch to as much as 3 inches Monday afternoon. The northern half had to be content with light showers most of which were described as mere sprinkles.

The only exception in the upper half of the county was a restricted area north of Luther and east of Vealmore, where 1.30 inches of rain was gauged.

The rains were generally brisk in Big Spring. Volume varied sharply. Heaviest reported fall was to the east where the Texas Electric Service Station gauged .89. In the southwest part of town, .85 inch was reported. Webb AFB had only .65. The U. S. Experiment Station to the north of town had .49. There were reports of rain up to an inch in the southern half of town but no gauge measurements were available.

The runoff on the paved streets transformed some of these into replicas of rivers. The rains caught a heavy outpour of "First

Monday" shoppers downtown. The streets had teemed all morning with pedestrians and cars and stores were reported exceptionally busy. The heavy clouds began to pile up before noon and the rain began shortly after 1 p.m. The tempo was heaviest until around 3 p.m. but the drizzle continued to sunset.

In a few of the areas, where heavier rains are reported, some crop washing developed. In general though, the farmers were well pleased with the additional moisture. Ranchers, of course, saw nothing but good in the rain and in Big Spring, the already luxuriant green lawns were provided with further incentive to grow.

Heaviest rains in the county

BULLETIN

By ALAN CLINE

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The military junta today accused former Premier John M. Chang and 11 political associates of collaborating with Communists before the South Korean armed forces ousted them in a coup May 16.

A 30-page announcement issued by the junta's information office gave few details of this "astonishing, pro-Communist intrigue." It is still under investigation.

The announcement was issued a day after a major shake-up in the military junta that promoted Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-hi, organizer of the May 16 coup, to the chairmanship of the junta, and Defense Minister Song Yo-chan to premier. They succeeded Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young, front man in the coup and apparently not tough enough for Pak's tastes.

Col. Kim Chai-choon, chairman of a special investigating committee, said John Chang's Democratic party had abused the powers given it by the people in last year's elections and "helped the Communists' dreadful intrigue of communizing the country."

Kim said Chang and his 11 accused associates are under house arrests or detention.

proper seems to have been in the Center Point community where from 2.75 to 3 inches was gauged. On the Glasscock-Howard County line there were rains up to 3 inches. The A. W. White Ranch which is in Glasscock County and near Lees Store, had 3 inches. South of Lomax, rains totalling 1.50 inch fell but Lomax itself had only 1.50 inch.

Elbow measured .30 inch but south of Elbow, toward Lees store, there was an area where 1.10 inch was gauged.

Ackerly, Luther, Vincent, Knot, and other communities to the north reported traces of rain.

Forsan had an inch of rain and east of there, Otis-Chalk had 1.60 inch.

Moss Creek Lake, which was a mecca for a small army of July 4 celebrants on Tuesday, had 30 inch rain which did not hamper the celebration plans for the lake.

Coahoma gauged 1.85 inches. Glasscock County in general had a good slow rain which began at 2:30 p.m. and fell until 5:30 p.m. Garden City had no downpour — just a slow, soaking rain.

Countywide, the rains were as spotty as they were in Howard County. East of town, the rains were consistently good.

Colorado City reported only .68. Texas Electric Service Co. said that Sweetwater had 1.60 inch.

3 Texans Killed In Arizona Crash

WINSLOW, Ariz. (AP)—Three Texans were among five persons killed Monday in a head-on collision near this north Arizona town. They were Robert Wilson, 35, of Dallas, driver of one car; his daughter, Vicki, 7; and his son, Willy, 5. Alonza Hayes, 37, of Los Angeles, driver of the other vehicle, and a woman passenger also died.

Injured were Wilson's widow, Katherine, and their son, Bobby, 6.

DON'T GO AWAY



—without arranging to keep up with all the local news, and with favorite characters like DENNIS. The Herald offers at no extra charge, the convenient VACATION PAC. This means we hold your papers for you, in order, and deliver them on your return in a plastic bag. Just call The Herald and say you want VACATION PAC.

Philippines Stages Biggest Parade To Honor MacArthur

MANILA (AP)—The Philippines staged its biggest, most glorious Fourth of July independence day parade today in honor of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

Upwards of 400,000 Filipinos braved light showers and jammed Manila's Luneta Park to witness the 2½-hour parade and hear MacArthur deliver the main speech in observance of the Philippines' 15th independence anniversary.

Wearing his crushed wartime campaign cap and a tan military uniform, the 81-year-old soldier received a tremendous ovation when he said the United States and the Philippines "in this long twilight era that is neither war nor peace stand together just as firmly as before."

"The tide of world affairs ebbs and flows in and out," Mac-

Arthur said. "Old empires die, new nations are born, alliances rise and vanish. But through all this vast confusion the mutual friendship of our two countries shines like a ten-fold beacon in the night."

Waves of applause burst from the throng as their World War II liberator told them: "You may be sure that if you fight again, Americans will be at your side, shoulder to shoulder, once again comrades-in-arms. And you may be sure that as your old commander-in-chief I shall do all in my limited power to see that you receive full reward for your past service."

Ending on a sad note, the general said: "And now, even as I hail you, I must say farewell. For I must admit, with a sense of sadness, that the deepening

shadows of life cast doubt upon my ability to pledge again, 'I shall return.'"

MacArthur reviewed the military parade from a grandstand overlooking Luneta. With him were President Carlos P. Garcia and leading Philippine government and military leaders, representatives of the diplomatic corps and other distinguished guests.

MacArthur, visiting the Philippines for the first time since he spoke at the first independence ceremonies in 1946, was hemmed in by a surging mass of people as he left the park.

Crowds waving American and Filipino flags and pennants bearing "MacArthur, our liberator," as he tried to get to his car. Strong police security reinforcements escorted him to the car.



MacArthur Greeted In Manila

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is greeted by Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia, right, foreground, on arriving in Manila. MacArthur has a lei around his neck and wears the special campaign cap he made so familiar during World War II. Mrs. MacArthur is at left with back to camera.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Shrew.
- mouse; Scot.
- Eagerness
- Cried
- Famed southern
- Climbing plant
- False reasoning
- Move rhythmically
- Cast a ballot
- Fine soft fabric
- Sleepy
- Confronts
- Small body of standing water
- Papal scarf
- Part of the Bible; abbr.

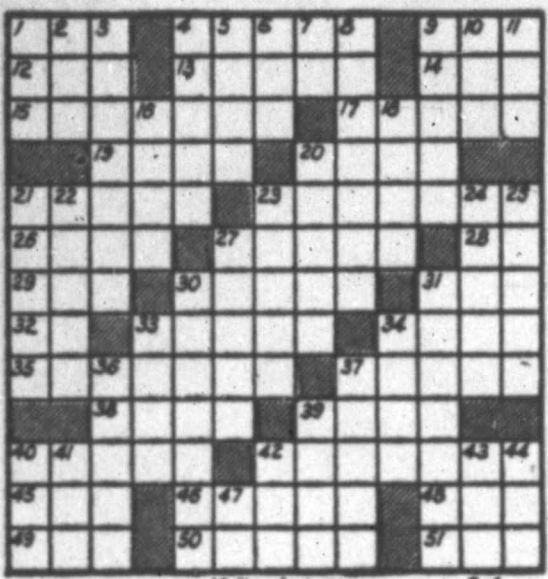
DOWN

- Work unit
- Pulpy fruit
- Mother of Irish gods
- Part of the Bible; abbr.
- Fierce look
- Having dismounted
- Russian empress
- Situation
- Race course
- Line of juncture
- Crawled
- Injuries
- Babyl. god
- Decree
- Appointed to arrive
- Sales announcements
- Arrears
- Gr. letter

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Fairy
- Turner
- Searching for facts
- Winged
- Oriental food staple
- Sunlight
- Forward
- Rootlet



PAR TIME 34 MIN.

AP Headlines

7-6

More Showers To Dampen Holiday For Some Texans

By The Associated Press

More hit-and-miss thunderstorms were on tap Tuesday to dampen this July 4 holiday for some Texans. Little change in temperatures was forecast.

The Weather Bureau said the heaviest showers could be expected along the coast and in Central Texas, the same areas hit by the hardest rains the day before.

Skies throughout the state were clear to partly cloudy. Dawn temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

Up to three inches of rain fell

in 45 minutes in some Houston sections and flash floods closed at least eight major traffic arteries for a while. Most parts of Houston got about an inch of rain and in parts of the city hail fell. Spectacular lightning and thunder accompanied the downpour.

Power lines snapped. The sheets of water were driven by high winds. Lightning set five fires, destroyed two houses and heavily damaged a high school frame building. There were 65 reported traffic accidents during the storm, 5 of them major crashes. No one was injured seriously, however.

The heaviest rain was at the Hill County hamlet of Malone, 28 miles northeast of Waco. The rain measured 5.85 inches there. Corsicana got a 2.50 inch drenching. Embouse, 8 miles northwest of Corsicana, got 2.75. Lake Kemp, southwest of Wichita Falls, had 2.15 inches. Huntsville measured 2.10, West 2.12, Waco 1.87, College Station 2.58, Abilene 1.47, Rockland 1.17 and Lubbock .84. Reports were numerous of lesser rains.

The temperature climbed to 101 Monday at Presidio on the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

The rains around Corsicana sent Chambers and Richland creeks boiling over lowlands again in a flooded race toward the Trinity River. The Weather Bureau warned of flash flooding.

The rains came from a cool front that edged slowly into the state, colliding with moist air from the Gulf. Behind the front, the cooler air cleared skies.

Earlier, showers and thunderstorms broke out along a cold front which spread eastward to the New England shores and extended southward into Virginia and west-southwestward to Texas. The wet-stormy weather also hit areas in the warm moist air in the Deep South as well as in the Rockies.

A severe electrical storm in Houston, Tex., caused five flash fires. About three inches of rain fell during a 45-minute period.

Cool air covered the northeastern upper Great Lakes region, with temperatures dropping into the 40s. It also was fairly cool in other sections of the Great Lakes and northern New England with readings in the 50s. One of the lowest marks was 42 at Marquette, Mich. At the same time it was 84 in Philip, S. D.

Fairly mild temperatures prevailed in most other parts of the country.

New S. Korean Chief Sworn In

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Retired Lt. Gen. Song Yo-chun was sworn in today as South Korea's new premier in a five-minute ceremony carried out with strict security precautions.

Song took the oath from Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-hi, strategist of the May 16 coup, who took control of the government Monday after dumping Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young as premier and chief of the military junta.

Both Pak and Song went on to the Fourth of July reception at the U.S. Embassy and heard a brief lecture from U.S. Ambassador Samuel D. Berger on democratic government.

Berger told the Korean leaders and several hundred other guests on the embassy lawn that the United States was based on "three revolutionary concepts:

"That men are capable of governing themselves, choosing their own leaders and making their own laws.

"That all men are created equal and are entitled to equal treatment and equal protection under the law.

"That the object of government is to serve the people."

Berger said such principles are

recognized throughout the free world "as marking the difference between a society based on freedom and consent and one based on tyranny and dictation."

The ambassador also toasted figurehead President Yun Po-sun, the only elected official left in the government, and said Yun's office was the "symbol of the new hopes and aspirations of the Korean people."

Foreign Minister Kim Hong-il, a retired lieutenant general, responded with a toast to President Kennedy and said relations between South Korea and the United States are very close.

Cabinet ministers and junta members attended the swearing-in ceremony, conducted in a military atmosphere at the junta headquarters. Chang was not present, but a junta spokesman said he was not under arrest.

Song, 43, wore a business suit. Pak, 44, who usually wears combat fatigues, was in dress uniform, his chest bedecked with ribbons.

Newsman were frisked for weapons by an armed Korean army officer as they entered the building, and photographers were barred from the council chambers until the principals had left.

Building Falls Off In June

After three high months of building investment in Big Spring, June fell off to \$381,600 to become the second lowest month this year. Only January had less with \$304,300.

Residential building was up almost \$50,000 above the previous month as 29 new residence permits were issued. The figure was \$86,000 over a year ago. Building permits for new houses totaled \$319,550.

Taking the biggest nosedive was business building. At \$62,050, it was down considerably from May which registered \$321,500. May was the highest month of this year.

New businesses, including a new service station, estimated to cost \$19,000, totaled \$25,700. Additions to present business were \$34,600 with a \$20,000 addition to the Cowper Clinic and Hospital making up almost half of this figure. There were \$300 in business remodeling and \$1,450 invested in five business signs.

Additions to residences accounted for \$11,700 with remodeling adding another \$1,625. Permits were issued for remodeling two residences at an estimated cost of \$875.

Eight residences were scheduled for moving, at a cost of \$17,350. This is the highest figure of the year. Previous months registered about \$2,700 or less.

Bozo The Clown Cancer Victim

HOUSTON (AP)—Bozo the clown, who has made kids all over the country laugh, is in a Houston hospital with cancer.

His room at Anderson Hospital is crowded with flowers, gifts, and cards from well-wishing kids.

"You know, I'd like to meet the lad who sent this," Bozo said as he showed a religious medal.

"My faith and these youngsters have really made the difference, especially in the last few weeks."

Bozo, born Edwin Cooper in Arlington in 1920, has been in the hospital three weeks. Doctors offer him little hope, he said.

His name was legally changed several years ago to Bozo. He has been a circus clown since he was 9. His father and grandfather were also clowns called Bozo.

Ex-Mental Patient Quizzed In Kidnap Death Of Child

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Cheryl Jolls, 15, a girl with a history of mental illness, is being questioned in connection with the kidnapping of Andrew Ashley, 3.

Cheryl was taken into custody Monday in the search for the slayer of the blond, blue-eyed child whose body was found in a park lake June 25.

Cheryl, who faced psychiatric tests and more questioning today, denied any connection with the crime. No charges have been placed against her.

Investigators said two other children who had been taken from their homes, bound and gagged and left by railroad sidings on the city's north side identified the Jolls girl as their assailant.

Police said they had found a series of scribbled notes in Cheryl's bedroom which traced the progress of the Ashley search and drowning. The information could have been taken from newspaper accounts, police said.

The girl, one of seven children

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jolls, was arrested about an hour before little Andy's trussed body was recovered from a park lake. Agents of the FBI intercepted a telephone call at the home of Andy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ashley.

She admitted calling Mrs. Ashley and telling the mother that

the boy was safe and would be returned when the police hunt was called off.

Federal agents caught the girl in the telephone booth. She told them she had called only to console the parents. She was released because at the time she did not answer the description of the boy's slayer.

Detective Chief John Whalen said Cheryl had undergone treatment for mental disturbances.

The first to identify the girl was Richard Edgington, 5, who the day before Andy was slain, was lured from his playmates by a young woman. Threatened with drowning, Richard said, he was tied hand and foot and a plastic bag placed over his head. He was left by the railroad siding, but managed to shake free of his bonds and rip the bag from his head.

Several weeks before, Susan Benedict, also 5, experienced a similar treatment. She was found and returned home. Susan also identified the Jolls girl as the person who had left her tied by a railroad track.

Police said at least three adults also had identified the girl as the person who had been seen with the Ashley child the afternoon of June 23 in the park.

Dr. Neidhardt Joins H-SU Faculty In Art Department

ABILENE—Dr. Carl Richard Neidhardt, Fulbright scholar and former assistant professor at the University of Florida, has been named to the Hardin-Simmons University art faculty.

Dr. Neidhardt will become associate professor of art and director of art education at H-SU this fall. He received his Ph. D. degree in art from Ohio State University last month.

The new H-SU professor studied at the Royal Academy of Painting and Sculpture at Amsterdam, The Netherlands, in 1953 and 1954 on a Fulbright grant with honorary extension. He joined the Florida faculty after his return to the U.S. and taught here until 1960 when he entered Ohio State on a Danforth Foundation study grant.

Dr. Neidhardt has illustrated some 30 books or jackets, and has staged one-man art exhibits in Chattanooga, Tenn., Gainesville, Fla., Columbus, Ohio, and Amsterdam. He has won top awards in both the Tennessee and Florida state fairs, as well as in numerous regional shows.

Landslide Kills 13

MADRAS, India (AP)—Unusually heavy monsoon rains Monday night touched off a landslide at Wymad, in South India's Kerala State, killing 13 persons and injuring many others. Floods in the Trichur district killed four other persons and drove several hundred families from their homes.

Divorces Lead

LAMESA (SC)—Eleven divorce cases headed the list of 21 cases filed for disposition in 1960 Judicial District Court here in June. The traditionally big wedding month had 27 marriage licenses recorded.

Lamesa Fines Total \$1,619

LAMESA (SC)—Fines from all sources amounted to \$1,619 here during June.

Traffic fines amounted to \$605 while fines for offenses ranging from drunkenness to simple assault totaled \$740. Parking meter violations netted \$274.

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Team Teaching To Be Discussed In Study Council Meet

LUBBOCK—Team Teaching—a new concept in public school education—will be the chief topic a West Texas School Study Council meeting Wednesday at Texas Tech.

Representatives from 21 member school systems in this area will hear Dr. Delbert Lobb, director of curriculum research for the Fremont Union High School District, Sunnyvale, Calif., describe an experiment in team schooling.

The Big Spring school system is a member of the West Texas School Study Council.

Dr. Bertie J. Fallon, Tech. associate professor of education and WTSSC executive secretary, said "a teaching team is a group of several teachers (between three and six) jointly responsible for planning, carrying out and evaluating an educational program for a group of children."

Fallon said that while the results of such a teaching concept are still to be evaluated, parents of children in team-teaching programs have been over-whelming in their support, children have responded admirably to the new organization, and teachers have been enthusiastic and have increased their use of materials and equipment.

Several weeks before, Susan Benedict, also 5, experienced a similar treatment. She was found and returned home. Susan also identified the Jolls girl as the person who had left her tied by a railroad track.

Police said at least three adults also had identified the girl as the person who had been seen with the Ashley child the afternoon of June 23 in the park.

IT IS WISE

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Church of Christ, West Highway 88 P.O. Box 1385

It is wise to be safe on the Fourth of July — safe on the highways and on the lakes, safe in handling fireworks.

It is also wise on every day to be safe with your soul!

If in the judgment you should find that sprinkling is as good as immersion, and neither is essential to salvation, yet you will not lose your reward because you were immersed for the remission of sins. But should you refuse to be immersed, or should your immersion not be for the remission of sins, then just think what it would mean to find out too late that you were wrong!

In view of Rom. 6:3, 4; Acts 2:

38 and 22:16, it is wise and safe to be immersed for the remission of your sins. It is the only wise thing to do!

For the same reason, it is wise — it is very wise — for the Christian to observe the Lord's Supper on the first day of the week, just as often as that day comes around. See Acts 20:7.

It is smart — very smart — to work at Christian living, fearing the possibility of being lost if one neglects his salvation. Better look at Heb. 2:1-3 and Rom. 11:19-22.

And do the wise thing! —Adv.

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DEAR A ECUVIVE reer girl. ried. "Wh there are you, I ot someone And you w til evening could start morning. After I stop your your tire, take over COI

DEAR I be worth a trip to those poor ably wind grandpa garage?

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We'll be glad to provide you any information that will be helpful, and by knowing of your plans in advance, we'll be ready to serve your new system promptly.

Every hour of the day in every room in your home, you'll enjoy resort-like cool comfort with electric central air conditioning. You'll sleep better, work without wilting, really enjoy living at home.

The completely air conditioned home is not only delightfully cool in every room, it's cleaner, quieter and more healthful. It's an investment in comfort that adds lasting value to your home.

Your air conditioning contractor will gladly recommend an electric central air conditioner of the right size to fit your needs. See him soon. Live better... keep cool... electrically!



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DEAR ABBY

One Way To Get A Man



DEAR ABBY: This is for "EXECUTIVE SECRETARY," the career girl who wants to get married. "Wipe your tears, Honey, there are plenty of chances for you. Lots of farmers would like someone to prepare their dinners. And you wouldn't have to wait until evening to cook for him. You could start right in at 5:30 in the morning, and cook all day."

"After you find your victim, stop your car, drive a nail into your tire, and call for help. He'll take over from there, baby."

CORN BELT BACHELOR (AGE 37)

DEAR BACHELOR: YOU may be worth a punctured tire and a trip to Iowa, but what about those poor girls who would probably wind up with a 64-year-old grandpa and a free ride to the garage?

DEAR ABBY: I would like to

Final Swim Session Starts

The second and final session of the summer Learn To Swim program of the YMCA begins Wednesday at the Municipal Pool, according to Joe Leach, acting general secretary.

Instruction will be given every morning, including Saturdays, until July 15. The class for boys is from 9-10 a.m. and for girls between 10-11 a.m. Delnor Poss will be aquatic director.

"Swimmers must have completed the first grade in school but there is no maximum age limit," Leach said.

Persons should register at the Y prior to going to the pool for instruction, Leach said. The fee is \$1.

The instruction is a part of the city recreation program.

Spence Plans To Attend Water Meeting

E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, is to be in Austin on Thursday for a meeting of the Texas Water Coordinating Committee.

This is a statewide panel which reviews proposed water legislation and frequently recommends water laws for consideration of the legislature. One of the subjects up for consideration is whether to urge the governor to include a pollution control bill in his call to the legislature, which meets Monday in special session.

A bill (HB 130) submitted by Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria passed the house but was "tagged" in the Senate by Sen. Frank Owen of El Paso. A tag requires a public hearing on a bill after 48 hours, and applied in the fading hours of a session, as was this case, it automatically kills a bill.

The Cory bill would have established a Board to deal with problems of pollution, the disposal of wastes and to be responsible for coordinating of pollution administration of various agencies.

Bill Evans Named WTSC Teacher

CANYON—Bill G. Evans, Big Spring, has been named an instructor in music for the 1961-62 season at West Texas State College, President James P. Cornette has announced. Evans, who lives at 2410 Johnson, will assume duties when the fall semester opens Sept. 11. He will be teaching piano.

A Big Spring High School graduate, Evans attended Howard County Junior College before going to North Texas State College. He holds the B.M. degree from NTSC and expects to receive the M.M. degree there in August.

Evans won first place in the Amarillo Symphony Young Artists Competition in 1958, and he won three first places in the Biennial Recording Competition of 1959.



JOHN E. HAGGAL

Over 1,000 Laymen Expected To Attend Roundup

Upwards of 1,000 Baptist laymen and boys are expected Friday evening at the district encampment grounds north of Stanton for the annual Brotherhood Roundup.

This year's district rally is being timed with the conclusion of the Royal Ambassador camp for boys. There will be business sessions starting at 4:30 p.m., followed by a chuck wagon dinner at 6:30 p.m., and a final worship at 7:15 p.m.

John E. Haggal, Louisville, Ky., evangelist for the Southern Baptists, is to be the Roundup speaker, delivering his first message at 5:30 p.m. and climaxing the gathering with an inspirational sermon at 8:35 p.m. Harold Levallan, Midland, will direct a 150-voice men's chorus for the evening services.

Among those on the program are the Rev. Frank Pollard, Sea-graves, RA leader; A. C. Wimpee, Dallas, Texas Brotherhood; and the associational presidents. More than 130 churches are due to have men at the rally, according to G. G. Morehead, Big Spring, district president.

Rail Strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A strike of 160 station masters, traffic controllers and signalmen stopped Israel's railroads Monday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 4, 1961 3

Former SS Officers Claim Eichmann Not So Innocent

JERUSALEM, (AP)—The special Israeli tribunal interrupted Adolf Eichmann's defense today to receive evidence statements by former SS officers that Eichmann "had a special status" in the purge of Jews and was known as "the great expediter to death."

The depositions came from interrogation of witnesses in Germany and Austria who refused to come to Israel because the Israeli government refused to grant them immunity from prosecution for their own wartime activities.

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner and defense counsel Robert Servatius took turns emphasizing certain portions of the testimony of former SS Maj. Wilhelm Hoettl, now living in Austria, and former SS Col. Walther Huppenkothen, a resident of West Germany.

Servatius extracted frequent references to SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller as Eichmann's superior and the man Eichmann claims got the orders for exterminations from higher up.

But Hausner's choice of excerpts from the statements gave another view entirely. Hoettl, a security police officer, military counter-intelligence, described a session with Eichmann in Budapest in the summer of 1944 when the defendant was supervising deportation of 600,000 Hungarian Jews to the death mills.

Eichmann came to him for information after King Michael of Romania overthrew his collaborator Premier Marshal Ion Antonescu, and reached an armistice with the Soviet armies, Hoettl said.

Eichmann, Hoettl said, "had no more hope of avoiding defeat of the German armies. He said the Allies saw in him, because of his functions in the plan of extermination of the Jewish race, one of the chief war criminals."

Hoettl said Eichmann told him to his knowledge six million Jews had died; "four million perished in extermination camps and the remaining two million were murdered by shooting by the special operation groups (Einsatzgruppen) as well as from disease, but rather belonged to the bureau in his capacity as an SS man. He was attached to the division only in a formal sense. He had no contact at all with the head of the division. He had direct access to Mueller. I do not know if he had such direct access to Kaltenbrunner or Himmler."

Huppenkothen, now 53, knew Eichmann as a fellow official in the Berlin headquarters of the security police though he was in another bureau dealing with counterintelligence. Speaking of Eichmann's IV-B-4 bureau assigned to "Jewish Affairs," Huppenkothen said, he had "a special position."

"He was not an official in that sense," the witness had testified, "but rather belonged to the bureau in his capacity as an SS man. He was attached to the division only in a formal sense. He had no contact at all with the head of the division. He had direct access to Mueller. I do not know if he had such direct access to Kaltenbrunner or Himmler."

SS Gen. Ernst Kaltenbrunner succeeded Reinhard Heydrich as chief of the security police.

More Riders Convicted, U.S. Judge Upholds Law

JACKSON, Miss., (AP) — City Judge James Spencer convicted five more "Freedom Riders" of breach of peace Monday while U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize supported the law under which 168 riders have been arrested and convicted in six weeks.

Mize refused to recognize Jackson's use of the breach of peace law "as an effort to prevent integration and preserve segregation," adding that such laws "are a very wise exercise of the police powers of the state."

His written opinion formalized the ruling he handed down last week in dismissing one Freedom Rider's request that he order her release from jail and declare the peace law unconstitutional.

Elizabeth Wyckoff, the first white woman arrested among the riders, had appealed to Mize. Jackson police arrested her June 2. Judge Spencer sentenced her to two months in jail and fined her \$200.

The five riders sentenced Monday were arrested Sunday as they attempted to integrate facilities in the Trailways bus terminal. Of the 168 convicted since May 24, 59 were released on bond, 4 paid their fines and were freed, 96 were transferred to the state penitentiary and 9 remain in Jackson jails.

Andersen designated Mrs. Wright Brooks, chairman of his Human Rights Commission, to go to Mississippi to check on the treatment of six riders from Minnesota in the state penitentiary.

Andersen said he had asked the Minnesota attorney general to send an assistant with Mrs. Brooks.

Asked what he would do if the two found any evidence of mistreatment, Andersen replied: "We cannot do anything. We will not move into another state. What we want is a first-hand picture of conditions."

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Cowden left this morning for Wichita Falls after learning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Lillie Cowden, Monday night. Ninety-eight years old, Mrs. Cowden had been ill for about three months.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brindley will leave Wednesday morning to attend the service. Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mrs. Brindley are sisters.

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John E. Booker Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending for John E. Booker, 89, who died in a local hospital at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Booker was born in Caddo Gap, Ark., on Sept. 8, 1872, and had lived here for the past six months. He was a retired Missouri-Pacific railroad employee.

Survivors include three sons, Jesse, Big Spring; Roland, Las Cruces, N. M.; and Frank, San Antonio.

River Funeral Home has shipped the remains to San Antonio for burial.

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2 for the price of ONE plus a PENNY

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9 A.M.
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Misses—10 to 20
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Reg. \$ 3.95 Item — 2 For \$ 3.96
Reg. \$ 5.95 Item — 2 For \$ 5.96
Reg. \$ 7.95 Item — 2 For \$ 7.96
Reg. \$10.95 Item — 2 For \$10.96

DRESSES

Reg. \$ 8.95 Dresses 2 For \$ 8.96
Reg. \$10.95 Dresses 2 For \$10.96
Reg. \$12.95 Dresses 2 For \$12.96
Reg. \$14.95 Dresses 2 For \$14.96
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Reg. \$19.95 Dresses 2 For \$19.96
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204 MAIN

A Devotional for Today

He that is called in the Lord . . . is the Lord's free man. (1 Corinthians 7:22.)
PRAYER: Help us, our Father, to use more responsibility, the incomparable gift of human freedom. Lead us in the paths of peace, through Jesus Christ, our Lord, the Prince of Peace. Amen.
(From The Upper Room)

'We Pledge Our Lives, Our Fortunes, Our Honor'

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another . . . a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This begins the remarkable document by which the American colonies declared themselves independent of Great Britain 185 years ago today.

This was not the product of impetuosity. On the contrary it was done with soul-searching and heart-rendering reluctance. The framers of the declaration said that notwithstanding, "prudence, indeed, will dictate that Government long established shall not be changed for light and transient causes . . . but when a long train of abuses and usurpations, evincing a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their duty to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security."

The declaration then set out many of the abuses of which the King was accused, including: A refusal to assent to laws necessary for the public good; forbidding the Governors to pass laws of immediate importance; dissolution of representative houses; refusing to call elections for new legislatures; blocking the population of states through stringent naturalization laws; refusing to assent to judiciary laws and making judges dependent wholly on his will; creating a welter

of new offices; quartering a standing army without consent of the colonies; making the military independent of and superior to the civil power; protecting members of the military from punishment; cutting off trade with the world; taxing without consent; depriving the right of trial by jury; transporting defendants beyond the seas for trial; abolishing the English system of free laws; taking away charters; suspending legislatures and taking over for them, and others. The declaration continued:

"He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his protection and waging War against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people. He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive . . . to bear arms against their Country. . . . He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us. . . . Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. . . . We have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations. . . . They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity."

"We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name and by the Authority of the good people of these Colonies, solemnly and publicly declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States. . . ."

Then, with a degree of commitment necessary to obtain or maintain freedom, they concluded with this unreserved pledge:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."

Marquis Childs

Awesome Issue Of Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON—So profoundly has the international landscape been altered by recent events that neither public opinion nor the political currents centering on the issue of war or peace have caught up with the change. The old arguments, the old slogans, the fears and hopes of the recent past, have almost overnight been outdated.

A measure of the change is that it can now be said with virtual certainty that the disarmament talks that were to have begun at the end of July will never be held. The end of this long road is already tacitly accepted both by Washington and Moscow.

NEGOTIATION for a nuclear test ban is continuing in a semi-comatose state at Geneva only because neither side wants to take the blame for breaking off the talks that have continued for more than two and a half years. How much longer the three delegations—British, American and Soviet—will sit around the conference table is anyone's guess.

All this might have been foreseen in late March. At that time the Kennedy Administration, having got agreement with the British on the full details of a nuclear test ban treaty, reopened the talks that had been recessed the previous October. Even before the formal discussion could begin the Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin, let it be known that Russia would insist on a three-headed control commission, with each head having a separate and independent voice—the build-in veto.

BUT BECAUSE some progress had been made and because hopes had been so high that nuclear control and inspection duly ratified in a treaty would be a step toward disarmament and a way out of the nuclear jungle, Britain and the United States persisted. President Kennedy has said in the campaign last year that he intended to make another determined effort to reach an agreement. In the first days of his Administration, with some encouragement out of talks held in December between Soviet and American scientists in Moscow, the ultimate problem seemed to be one of persuading the Senate and the American people to accept a treaty providing for mutual inspection to police a test ban.

THE SOLE ISSUE that remains, and it is a momentous, a truly awesome issue with the most far-reaching and frightening consequences, is if and when the United States is to begin testing nuclear weapons. Here, as with the flickering Geneva talks, each side is reluctant to make the break, knowing how much turns

in world opinion on where the blame is placed for starting a new round of nuclear armaments.

Premier Khrushchev has said that if the United States begins new tests the Soviet Union will follow suit. Some officials believe Moscow wants to prod us into taking the first step in order to justify, to the accompaniment of a loud propaganda blast, a Soviet test series essential to bring Soviet weapons up to the American level.

IN THE ARGUMENT over whether to test now or wait until later others insist that it must be assumed that the Soviets have been carrying out secret tests and, therefore, they have a head start on new and more subtle weapons of mass destruction. If it is feared that largely dominates this question; fear that if the United States does not go ahead now then in a year, two years, three years the Soviet Union will suddenly come up with the ultimate weapon nullifying America's power to strike back. This pervasive fear owes something to the controversy over whether to build the hydrogen bomb and the savage revenge visited on Robert Oppenheimer largely because he opposed its development out of reasons of conscience.

SIX WEEKS ago a momentous top-secret briefing was held in the President's office with all his principal advisers present. The case for and against testing was presented as objectively as possible by Harold Brown, director of advanced research for the Department of Defense. Brown's presentation centered on two potentials that might be developed with further tests. One was the so-called neutron bomb—hydrogen fusion set off without the trigger of an atomic explosion, which kills all life without causing physical destruction. The other, even more deeply shrouded in secrecy, was the neutron flux which, if it can be developed, would have the force of an anti-missile missile, causing the enemy's projectiles to fall inert without exploding.

THE 25 OR 30 men in the room listened largely in silence. Occasionally Gen. Curtis LeMay, designated as Chief of Staff of the Air Force and along with the most of his service a zealous advocate of starting new tests, prodded Brown on one point or another. In the end the President is said to have concluded, despite the wide range of opinions expressed following Brown's presentation, that the decision could wait for perhaps as long as a year. It could wait, that is to say, if the preparations for ultimately resuming testing were pushed in the meantime.

NOW THE President has named a special committee of scientists to pass on all the evidence and in particular to try to determine whether there is any real reason to believe that the Soviets have gone ahead secretly during the two-and-a-half-year moratorium to develop new weapons systems. But this can at best be a delaying tactic. For with fear as the spur the pressures will grow to take the

Record Attendance

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois denied admission this fall to 200 women undergraduate students because no approved housing was available in Urbana.

Dean Charles W. Sanford, says the school's doors opened to a record breaking enrollment of 22,500, over the estimated enrollment by 900.

The student body hadn't been expected to reach 22,500 until September, 1961.

Big Party

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company invited its employees and their friends for an open-house on its 75th anniversary — and 64,000 accepted. . . .



STILL MAKING ITSELF HEARD

Church News

Some Historical Parallels

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Religious history echoed political history Tuesday.

On the same date that the nation was born, and in a city where the United States framed its Constitution uniting separate states, the United Church of Christ was set to seal its compact.

As did the nation, the church union sets some historic precedents in unifying diverse elements.

"God has blessed and led us thus far along our common way," said the Rev. Dr. James E. Wagner, of Philadelphia, copresident of the new denomination during its formative period.

Its constitution was to be declared in effect in a late-morning session, completing the merger. Approximately 2 million Christians are involved.

The church union, more than two decades in the making, is the first in this country to combine

denominations of different national and ecclesiastical backgrounds.

IT JOINS THE Evangelical and Reformed Church, marked by traditional creeds, pyramid-type government and German origins, and the noncreedal, Congregational Christian churches, with their local church independence and roots in England and the Pilgrims.

The new constitution assures autonomy for individual congregations, but establishes representative lines of authority for governing national and regional church agencies.

The document states, "Nothing in this constitution and the by-laws of the United Church of Christ shall destroy or limit the right of each local church to continue to operate in the way customary to it, nor . . . abridge or impair the autonomy of any local church in the management of its own affairs."

This has been a thorny issue in the merger.

THE SECOND OF two court challenges to the merger was thrown out by a federal district judge in New York last month.

By their own ballots, 3,547 Congregational Christian churches out of 3,869 voting have approved participation in the merger, as 32 of 33 E. and R. synods, more than the required two-thirds, unofficial tabulations showed.

The results show, Dr. Wagner said Monday night, "that the great vital core" of both communions are "committed to the United Church of Christ."

Dr. Fred Hoskins, of New York, also a copresident of the church in the merger preliminaries, termed it "not so much a new church as it is a renewal in unity."

Previous church mergers in this country have been between historically related groups—between separate Lutheran bodies, or between separate Methodist groups, or separate Presbyterian groups.

This one, in an unprecedented way, crosses family lines.

Various agencies of the new church took up the afternoon session Monday reporting on their progress in unifying their organizations.

To Your Good Health

There's No Insulin In Anti-Diabetic Pills

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
"Dear Sir: I was told you have to keep insulin in a cool place or that it will foam and not be good. Why is this?"

"How can a person who works, or doesn't have a place to keep it cool, take insulin?"

Why can't they make pure insulin like the anti-diabetic drugs? Do the pills have insulin in them? For the bottle of insulin that is being used need not be kept refrigerated. However, extra bottles for future use should be kept cool but not frozen—the refrigerator is a good place, but NOT right next to the freezing unit.

For the bottle of insulin that is being used, just to keep it out of the direct rays of sun. Ordinary room temperature won't hurt it, since the patient will use up a bottle within a short time.

In very hot weather, the insulin bottle can be kept inside a thermos bottle that previously has been chilled.

Of course in winter don't set the bottle above a radiator, stove, etc. In summer, when traveling, don't put the insulin in the glove compartment or trunk of the car when the hot sun is beating down.

The foaming is caused by violent shaking; rotate the bottle slowly to prevent this. Foaming should be prevented because you do not want bubbles to be injected. Though they may not do any great harm, they interfere with accurate measurement.

As to the inquiry about pills,

there is NO insulin in anti-diabetic pills. They are an entirely different chemical. True, they reduce the blood sugar level, which is what insulin does, too—but they do it by entirely different chemical action.

While the pills are effective and satisfactory in a good many diabetes cases, such medication will not work in all of them. Some patients absolutely must have insulin.

Now the trouble is that insulin, taken by mouth, is digested and turns into other materials before reaching the blood stream, where it is required. That's why insulin has to be injected instead.

"Dear Dr. Molner: For six months my lips have been peeling (the lower lip). I smoke a great deal and worry if this can be cancer. My doctor told me to try a non-allergic lipstick, but that didn't stop it.—Miss W. A."

Smoking could be a factor—the peeling suggests irritation from some source. Since changing the lipstick didn't help, cut down or stop smoking and see if that brings results. It is possible, too, that you could be sensitive even to a "non-allergic" lipstick.

Avoiding cosmetics entirely for a time would give a clue as to that. I've known beautiful complexions to become marred, then clear up completely with avoidance of all cosmetics. (After that it is possible to try cosmetics, one at a time, to learn

which ones can be tolerated by the skin.)

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have to have 10 teeth extracted. Some of my friends say I should get a shot in the arm and I also have been told this is dangerous. My dentist said I should leave the anesthetic to the dentist who does the extracting.—Mrs. W. P."

I agree thoroughly with your dentist. Whether it's surgery or dental surgery or extraction, leave the choice of anesthetic to him. He knows what is to be done and what anesthetic is best.

As to "shot-in-the-arm" anesthesia, it is as safe as any other type, and has some advantages, one being that it can be continued just long enough to permit painless extraction.

"Vitamin starvation" is possible even if you eat a lot. In order to check your diet to make sure you are getting necessary nourishment, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald for a copy of his pamphlet, "Vitamins—The Alphabet of Health." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is always glad to hear from his readers, and whenever possible he uses their questions in his column, but because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, he cannot answer individual letters.

Around The Rim

These Things Are Dangerous

There's a photograph on the editor's desk which, in my humble opinion, needs a new caption if it is published in this family journal.

This picture shows the city's fuddy-duddy little fogging machine proceeding along a residential street. Riding close on its smoky heels is a kid on a bike. Who ever wrote the caption attached to the picture described the boy as being "fascinated" by the fogger. It is obvious that the caption was a surrender to the allure of alliteration. It is not fascination but sheer animal impulse to protect one's self which impels the lad to ride where he does.

YOU SEE, the real reason the kid is riding so near to the fogger is not because he is fascinated by the billowing smoke—it's because only in that narrow sphere is he safe from the myriad mosquitoes who are waiting to waylay him.

If the kid drops as far back as 50 feet behind the fogger, it's doubtful if he will ever reach home alive. If he did reach home he would be drained white of blood by the mosquitoes and probably would be a helpless, anemic invalid for the rest of his life.

I claim to be a competent expert on mosquitoes. I have seen 'em of all sizes and under many different conditions.

I HAVE EVEN studied those famous mosquitoes found in the swampy lowlands of Arkansas. The kind which gave rise

to the story in which a man relates hearing two of these big Arkansas skeeters talking as they sat on the foot of his bed.

One of the mosquitoes asked: "Shall we eat him, here or carry him down to the creek?"

The other replied: "Oh, let's eat him here. If we take him down to the creek the big ones will take him away from us."

The only famous mosquitoes that I have not met are those which hail from the Canadian woods. I am told they are little Jimdandies.

I have only been here for a short time. I do not know what the past history is in regard to mosquitoes and their viciousness. I do know that this year's crop is a booger.

IF THE CITY is operating that funny little smoker it used last summer, I am sure it has never managed to make it to my part of town. If it has, it has not discouraged the mosquitoes. This year's invasion doesn't wait for dark—you get at alive if you get out in the yard in the day time.

Someone dumped a litter of kittens on me over the weekend. I am not worried about disposing of them.

In all probability, all I will have to do when I get home this afternoon will be to gather up the whittened little bones.

I fear the mosquitoes will have eaten every single cat by 6 p.m. this date.

—SAM BLACKBURN.

Inez Robb

American Shopping 'Around The World'

There is more than a sneaking suspicion these days that a large percentage of American tourists go abroad primarily to do comparison shopping. The department stores and specialty shops all over the world are being transformed into reasonable facsimiles of their smart, shrewdly merchandised American models by a New York architectural firm specializing in store planning and design.

Not only has the firm of Copeland, Novak and Israel built and designed more than 10,000,000 square feet of store space in the United States, but it is responsible for American-looking stores in England, France, the Netherlands, Brazil, Australia, South Africa, Mexico and Ireland, to name a few.

RIGHT NOW Peter Copeland, who heads the firm, is planning a new store in Amsterdam. His clients want the American look and he believes the conservative Dutch housewife will buy it wholeheartedly, too, with perhaps one balky exception.

"She must be educated to pre-packaged goods," Copeland said recently in his midtown office. "She still likes to pinch the merchandise. Will she be satisfied to pinch through cellophane?"

"THE STEADY rise of a substantial middle class in Europe since World War II is causing a revolution in merchandising on the continent, including the creation of suburban stores," Copeland added. "In England this revolution has banished that awesome person, the salesman in striped pants and cutaway. It must have taken courage to ask such a paragon for a package of pins!"

"Nor can you shrug off the fashion effect of American movies all over the globe. Not only have they made other

peoples want good clothes but long for the kind of home decoration that is run-of-the-mill here," Copeland continued. "Merchants overseas have been forced to do 'ensemble' thinking not only about clothes but about the home."

"HERE WE EXPECT the merchant to match carpets to wallpaper to curtains to slip covers. This is a new concept abroad. Ready-made slipcovers, for example, are a sensational new idea outside the United States."

Copeland finds that Australia and South Africa, with a climate somewhat paralleling that of California, are made for American merchandising ideas, which means the creation of a master plan from the building itself to its interior decor and display areas even for razor blades.

FROM THE MOMENT Copeland was graduated from New York University's School of Architecture in 1930, he earned and learned by doing. A depression grad, Copeland was glad to get a job with the Mother of Merchandising, Macy's of Herald Square. Macy's put the round peg in a round hole, and Copeland became a member of the store's architectural staff.

If Copeland had dreamed of building a Parthenon of his own, he soon became sufficiently fascinated with store architecture to become an expert in it. Although he might have become an expert designer of radios—just before he was graduated from N. Y. U., he won \$5,000 in a Westinghouse contest for a radio design.

IN 1938-39, he went on to win first prize, in competition with 364 other leading architects, in connection with the New York World's Fair of 1939-40. As a result, he built the fair's fashion pavilion and went on to have a hand in more than 20 other fair buildings. At the moment his drawing board is full of plans for the 1964 New York World's Fair.

And no more jokes, please, about workmen and their love of bargain basements. Copeland says that women, if given their druthers, would much rather shop on a second floor than in the basement.

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Holmes Alexander

When Left And Right Got Together

WASHINGTON — Tremors, mostly of laughter, recently shook the Senate Press Gallery to learn from debate that a Social Security Act Amendment (6-21-61) was jointly sponsored by Left and Right in the persons of Senators Joe Clark (D., Pa.) and Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.). The amendment proposed to exempt from Social Security payments some 3,000 Amish sectarians whose religious principles forbid them to take Federal charity.

CLARK, up next year for re-election, had an obvious motive which requires no elaboration. But in addition to prospecting for Pennsylvania farm votes, Clark laid hold of a high principle. He argued that the Senate ought not pass the Social Security improvements, "based on compassion," and not be willing to exempt "people whose strongly held convictions prevent them from conscientiously accepting the Social Security system."

GOLDWATER's position, and reason for sponsorship, went much deeper. A few weeks ago the U. S. Treasury seized some work horses of an Amish farmer for tax debts. Every State in the Union, and every civilized nation back to Babylon, prohibits government from taking the "tools of trade" from a debtor. These same Amish, who are sincerely opposed to military service, as well as to phones who use their "philosophy" as a draft dodge, are exempt in wartime. Yet here was the Federal Government unwilling to forgive these few Amish a small tax, and seizing their means of livelihood in payment. This was the Goldwater line.

THE LAST LAUGH, however, ends on a sour note. Did Clark and Goldwater battle like libertarians to the end? No. Clark made his points and gave up rather easily because, he said, "it is a heavy burden . . . and I have no illusions as to what will happen to the amendment." As to Goldwater—he wasn't even on the floor to speak his sentiments. The amendment died in a whimper.

Columnist Ed Koterba, dead in a plane crash, wrote for a number of papers, but many readers who enjoyed his pieces may have missed knowing him personally. No kinder person ever lived, or was more sincerely mourned by his colleagues. We are a high-strung, highly competitive lot, yet as his editors know, Koterba often

praised a rival and plugged for columns, including this one, which were trying to get his space. I traveled many air miles with him, shared many confidences, couldn't have wanted a better friend. His widow for those who wish to write her, is Mrs. Dorothy Koterba, 9200 Persimmon Tree Road, Bethesda, Md.

MAJOR GENERAL Edwin Walker, now in military limbo for the sin often called excessive nationalism, is beyond help—but the national policy which destroyed his career needs re-examination.

In a Pentagon office, where I researched the story, I was shown a wall placard with a message from President Woodrow Wilson to his Secretary of War, Dated August 6, 1914, at the White House, it read in part:

"I write to suggest that you request and advise all officers . . . to refrain from public comment . . . It seems to me highly unwise and improper that officers . . . make any public utterances to which any color of political or military criticism can be given where other nations are involved."

THE LETTER was copied, framed, and mounted to the wall. I learned, soon after Mr. Kennedy took office, and it related specifically to some warlike comments by Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of Navy operations, but the dictum carried down to Gen. Walker, commander of the 24th Division in Germany, who was additionally was reprimanded, it turns out, for disparaging remarks about the writings and broadcasts of three liberal columnists.

IF MR. KENNEDY is living in the age of Wilson, we are done for. The President is a mid-century man in most ways and certainly recognizes that our struggle with Russia is a total one. Not just arms and men, but technologies and ideas, resources and scientific accomplishments are in play. Military officers would be march in front of troops, if they did nothing but the worst kind of economy to chop down a military leader who fires his men with ardor for patriotism, religion, responsibility, and liberty.

We can't fight Communism and the cold war with the stiff-collar, button-shoe diplomacy of a President who died when JFK was seven years old.

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4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., July 4, 1961

Sahl's Latest Disk Lacks Material

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP News Service Writer

With loud lamentations against mediocrity, banality, etc., etc., Mort Sahl has announced his disengagement with the medium of television. In the highly ritualized swearing off ceremony that has marked the departure of other comedians whose comic vein has run dry, Sahl means that TV just doesn't give him enough time to come across to a mass audience. Would things be different if he had the time?

Sahl defeats his own case with "The New Frontier," his new comic album under the Reprise label. He has the microphone for a total of 41 minutes, counting both sides of the album and including time out of an occasional ruffle of audience laughter, though even that seems to diminish as the album drones on and on.

The self-conscious intellectual who once gave promise of becoming "the hip Will Rogers" emerges as nothing more than an angry young man trying to get a laugh out of kicking the same old dead horse. At one point in the album, Sahl lets out to describe a dull television panel show and winds up proving that the only thing that could be duller than a dull television panel show is Mort Sahl's description of a dull television panel show.

When the jokes didn't come, Will Rogers always had his rope tricks to fall back on. Sahl only has his id-identifying sweater and his folded newspaper. Where Rogers won sympathy with his smiling humility, Sahl offends with his massive ego. The fault, dear audience, he seems to be saying, is not in the jokes, but in your inability to appreciate them or even recognize them.

There are a few feeble sallies against Joseph Kennedy's wealth and Jackie's wardrobe, but the wee-be-gone attempts at finding humor in the Cuba fiasco and a few light jabs at President Kennedy's cabinet appointments, but in general "The New Frontier" would have suffered more serious damage in a feather throwing contest.

What's happened to Mort Sahl? The answer lies in a familiar

show business question: What's happened to his material?

Other comic albums scarcely fare better.

Harrison Baker, who bills himself "the last of the well comedians," is sicker than he thinks. A quick diagnosis of his troubles, RCA Victor album, reveals that he is suffering from a severe case of chronic comic nostalgia. This is a rare disease that manifests itself in old school yard jokes, most of them smutty, delivered in the rapid fire Bob Hope style.

Sample Baker joke: "Oscar Levant is such a hypochondriac when he found a feather in his bed, he thought he had chicken pox."

Nurse, will you wheel in the oxygen? The last of the stand up comedians is tottering.

Don Knotts, who made a name for himself as a second banana on the Steve Allen and Andy Griffith shows, succumbs to the album mania with "An Evening With Me" (United Artists). Knotts is mildly funny as the TV weather man who can't raise the weather bureau and as the expectant father trying to locate a doctor on New Year's Eve, but the high light of the album is his double-talking sports caster doing a mad play-by-play of a football game. This bit alone is worth the price of admission.

"The Sound of My Own Voice and Other Noises," a Mercury album, presents Severn Darden, a new egg-head comic out of Chicago by way of New Orleans, where his father was district attorney. Darden's talents include an outrageously exaggerated Austrian accent, replete with Sid Caesar rages, and almost total recall from his college psychology courses. All of which means plenty of references to Freud, Oedipus, surrealism, poetry, the id, the ego, etc., etc. Weber and Pieke did it 70 years ago, without the erudition angle of course, but it's still the same old mad professor routine. What once was low Dutch comedy is now high Viennese satire, maybe not so funny, but oh so intellectual. Anyhow, it should keep Mr. Darden off the Chicago relief rolls.

ON THE SHELF

FIRST HAND REPORT. By Sherman Adams. Harper, \$3.95.

Memoirs usually are over burdened with the peripatetic pronoun, with a certain amount of justification. But Adams has gone beyond the memoir pattern to tell the story of Eisenhower's cabinet and his administration. So in this book the spotlight seldom is on the author.

The picture of the former president that emerges from these pages corresponds closely with the image that had been created long before this book was written. But in some respects Adams' account of Eisenhower's acts, decisions and ideas serves to deepen the lines in the known image.

Adams was subject for years to allegations that his title "Assistant to the President" would be more accurate if it were written "Assistant President." He acknowledges this, and gives the other side. He says Eisenhower made his own decisions. But he relates instances—sometimes, apparently without realizing their import—in which he handed a situation or short-circuited a government official on his own, while Eisenhower was on the putting green.

This circumstance prevailed, as Adams plainly says, from the fact that the President delegated so much authority and depended so much on the staff system. Adams' narrative drives home clearly two allied characteristics of his former boss—like's frequent insistence on "group decisions" at the cabinet level, and his tendency to keep hands off a problem in the hope that it would go away or settle itself. To cite two examples, Adams' own account shows that Eisenhower waited a very long time in the light between Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the Army, and in the Little Rock explosion. It has been said before that, in the cabinet, John Foster Dulles and George M. Humphrey were the major influences, and this book underlines strongly the roles both played in decisions which often had little bearing on the State and Treasury Departments.

Adams also supplies plenty of evidence that Eisenhower rarely succeeded in working with the professional politicians, and was frustrated by them in many of his most cherished objectives.

The author dryly recounts some of his blunders, but on occasion he skims rather quickly over some of the things that got him into the most hot water. For example, certain political speeches that infuriated the Democrats. And on one curious thing about this book is that it barely mentions James Hagerly, one of the best known figures in the administration.

Adams gives a straightforward account of the Goldfine "influence" case, which led to his resignation midway in Eisenhower's second term. He records objectively that he had done nothing immoral, but had been "imprudent" in not realizing fully how government officials might react to his lofty position.

There is a tremendous amount of detail in this book, and it is well presented. If it is somewhat humorless and plodding, at least it is modest and factual.

MILES A. SMITH
—BOOK REVIEWER

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. Isolated thunderstorms extreme south. Slightly warmer. High Wednesday 90-94.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. Isolated thunderstorms mainly south. High Wednesday 90-94.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms spotty south. A little warmer. High Wednesday 90-94.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms in 10-15 mile vicinity mountains. High Wednesday 87-101.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	87	66
Abilene	88	67
Amario	86	64
Chicago	84	64
Dallas	85	64
El Paso	85	64
Fort Worth	89	73
Galveston	86	65
New York	80	65
San Antonio	91	74
St. Louis	84	68

Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m. Sun rises Wed. at 5:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 124 in 1916. Lowest this date 43 in 1940. Maximum rainfall this date .39 in 1918. Precipitation in past 24 hours.

NALLEY
PICKLE
Funeral
Home

806 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

Births, Deaths Show Decline

LAMESA (SC) — Births and deaths in Dawson County declined in June for the third straight month.

A total of 24 births and 15 deaths were recorded, boosting the respective marks to 279 and 76 during the first six months of the year. Compared to the same period of 1960, the figures were slightly lower at 222 and 74.

Nolan Project Finds New Oil In Penn Zone

Jake L. Hamon and Roy Guffey

Oil Co. No. 1 Mary L. Dickson, a central Nolan County operation, flowed oil from a Pennsylvania zone, possibly the Strawn. The site is six miles south of Sweetwater and one mile east of the nearest Strawn production in the multiphase Lake Trammell field.

Flow came during a one-hour drillstem test between 8,054-178 feet. Gas surfaced in two minutes, mud in 40 minutes, and oil began flowing in 43 minutes. Flow for the next 17 minutes was estimated at 25 barrels an hour.

In Tom Green County, Lipan Investment Co. and Others, San Angelo, will drill No. 1 G. H. DeWolf as a 5,700-foot Strawn well at 11 miles southeast of Christoval. It is three miles east of the Atrix (Strawn-Canyon) field.

Burford and Sams, Midland, and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-21 TXL is a 5,000-foot Delaware prospect, staked 10 miles north of Mentone in Loving County.

Two shallow explorers were staked, three miles south of Bakersfield in Pecos County. They are Burford and Sams, Midland, No. 1-8 Westernman, contracted to 2,300 feet, and No. 1-9 Westernman, set for 2,900 feet. The sites are three miles south of production in the Taylor-Link field.

Elmer J. Boeske Jr., Big Spring, has set No. 28 Texas Land and Mortgage Company for 3,000 feet in the Iatan-East Howard field in Howard County. The venture spots C NW NE NW, section 4-30-15, T&P survey, four miles southeast of Coahoma.

Young Knifer To Hospital

WOLCOTT, N.Y. (AP)—A boy who fatally stabbed a mother and daughter and critically wounded another girl has been committed to a state hospital for psychiatric examination and observation.

Police said David Duryee, 14, admitted the stabbings and took them to where he had buried the weapon, a six-inch hunting knife. Lt. Charles T. Curtin of the state police said the youth, the son of a butcher, apparently was startled and confused when he was discovered in a neighbor's home.

Lela Baity, 37, was stabbed as she walked out of a bedroom and saw the boy, the lieutenant said. She ran out and collapsed in the back yard. Duryee, 14, a daughter, was stabbed five times in the back, chest and shoulder. She died six hours later in a Rochester hospital.

Philatelist Weighs Stamps By Pounds

TYLER (AP) — Howard Pollan of Tyler, is probably the most active philatelist in East Texas. At least he collects stamps by the bagful, boxful, barrelful.

The last time he put it on the scales, a barrel of stamps he keeps under his home weighed 62.5 pounds.

Pollan is an air traffic control specialist with the Federal Aviation Agency at Pounds Field in Tyler.

"Anything that's a stamp, I take it," Pollan said as he catalogued some new adhesives to add to his collection.

He also has an album devoted to plate blocks of United States issues. This country's stamps and those of the United Nations are his favorites.

"I have the United States solid, I guess you would say, from 1904 to the present," he said. "I also have all the first-day covers of the recent issues."

Metered mail tapes and precancelled round out the collection.

And that's where the bags and boxes come in. Pollan keeps his precancelled separated in paper bags and the metered adhesives in shoe boxes.

"I'm not in it for money because I just don't have that kind of collection," he said.

Pollan's most valuable stamp is Edward Island. This black stamp on yellowish paper cost him \$6 for his mint (unused) copy and catalogues for \$10. If he had a used of the stamp that features a profile of Queen Victoria, Pollan says it would be worth \$15.

"It's the ugliest looking thing you can ever hope to come across," he said about his choice adhesive.

He also has around 15 three-cent post-cards issued by the United States that are going up in value. Pollan said they were issued in 1928 when postcard rates went up from two to three cents.

What makes them valuable (currently \$3.50 or \$4 catalogue value each) is that the "I" in "In God We Trust" either is just a dot on some of them or is completely missing on others.

"A friend of mine got them from an uncle of his," he said. "Originally, I had 17 of them, but now I just have the 15."

Pollan became a collector in



Wounded In Plane Hijacking

A wounded Cuban militiaman is removed from a Cuban Airlines plane which was hijacked by passengers and flown to Miami, Fla. Riding the plane as a guard, the militiaman was wounded when shooting broke out in the cabin shortly after takeoff from Havana on a scheduled flight to Veracruz Beach, Cuba. The pilot reported he was forced at gun point to fly to Miami.

U.S. Accuses Communists Of Laos Talks Sabotage

GENEVA (AP) — The United States today accused Communist nations of attempting to sabotage the Geneva conference on Laos. U.S. delegate John M. Steeves said the Communists have no intention of withdrawing their forces from Laos.

He accused the Soviet Union, Red China and North Viet Nam of trying to create a bogus neutrality in the Southeast Asian kingdom.

Steeves, U.S. assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs, told the 14-nation conference.

"No one in this room is unaware of the root causes of the trouble in Laos. Vietnam inter-ventions are not new, nor are they as well concealed as the North Vietnamese delegation here seems to believe they are."

"And yet in this conference we have witnessed an elaborate charade, the sole purpose of which was to foster the pretention that these Vietnamese forces, with their Chinese and Soviet auxiliaries, do not exist."

The chief U.S. delegate said "this has taken place because these forces have no intention of being called to account, no intention of withdrawing."

Steeves said David Duryee, 14, admitted the stabbings and took them to where he had buried the weapon, a six-inch hunting knife.

Lt. Charles T. Curtin of the state police said the youth, the son of a butcher, apparently was startled and confused when he was discovered in a neighbor's home.

Lela Baity, 37, was stabbed as she walked out of a bedroom and saw the boy, the lieutenant said. She ran out and collapsed in the back yard. Duryee, 14, a daughter, was stabbed five times in the back, chest and shoulder. She died six hours later in a Rochester hospital.

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Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, Stone.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD, Lee.

THE LAST OF THE JUST, Schwarz-Bart.

MILA 18, Uris.

A BURN'T-OUT CASE, Greene.

NON-FICTION

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, Shirer.

RING OF BRIGHT WATER, Maxwell.

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE, The New Testament.

A NATION OF SHEEP, Lederer.

RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN, Kennan.

Composer Dies

LISBON (AP)—Rafael Gomez Martinez, 70, noted Spanish composer, died suddenly Monday while writing music for a Spanish film about Buenos Aires.

Mention 'Impact' For An Argument

By JOEL KIRKPATRICK
Abilene Reporter News

Written For The Associated Press
ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Say the word "Impact" in this West Texas college, cattle and commercial center, and you've started an argument.

Ever since a move to incorporate a 47-acre area north of this city began early in 1960, wet and dry factions have been choosing up sides and throwing hard words. And they throw hard words all the way to the Texas Supreme Court.

MUST RECOGNIZE

On June 14, the Supreme Court ruled that Taylor County Judge Reed Ingalsbe must recognize an incorporation election held at Impact by canvassing the votes cast in the election.

Judge Ingalsbe first authorized a Feb. 13, 1960 incorporation election at Impact, then after returning to Abilene from a trip to "find the town in turmoil," revoked his order calling the election.

He said he had heard rumors that once the town was incorporated, a local option election would be held in the town.

The election was held at Impact anyway, and citizens of the area voted 27-0 to become a town. Judge Ingalsbe refused to recognize the election by refusing to count the votes.

FORCE

Public relations man Dallas G. Perkins, who is a major landowner at Impact, sought a mandamus in district court to force Ingalsbe to recognize the election and declare the town incorporated.

Dist. Judge J. R. Black dismissed the case. Perkins appealed to the 10th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland.

Ingalsbe was upheld. The case went then to the Supreme Court. Abilene city commissioners, motivated by a desire to prevent

their city from being "impacted" by any beginning ring of small and non-taxpaying "bedroom municipalities," hired a private law firm to represent Judge Ingalsbe.

SPURRED

But in addition to being spurred by a desire to prevent growth of imbedded municipalities such as plague Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, commissioners were urged to hire the private law firm by persistent rumors that Impact would "go wet" if incorporated.

Judge Ingalsbe reflected this attitude this week when he said: "I have contended from the beginning that there was no good faith intention to incorporate a city (at Impact), but that instead the sponsors of the town intend to use the incorporation statutes as a device to bring legal liquor into Taylor County."

Since the Supreme Court's 8-1 ruling on the impact case, both sides have kept a tight rein on public comment.

WON'T SAY

Impact developer Perkins and his lawyer, Dan T. Sorrells, would not say whether they plan to call a local option election.

Their next step, they said, is to get an election going to pick town officials.

Judge Ingalsbe says he'll willingly call such an election, but not until after the Supreme Court actually orders the district judge to tell him to count the votes.

Tom Epley, lawyer for Abilene and Judge Ingalsbe, said he plans to ask the high court to rehear the case, adding that should a rehearing be denied, he will probably take over legal action.

He said, however, that Abilene city commissioners have not asked him, to date, to do anything further in the case.

TO SELL

Meanwhile, the owner of a string of liquor stores based in Fort Worth—G. B. Jeter—has filed a notice he intends to sell liquor in Taylor County when—and if—he can legally do so.

Taylor County voted dry in 1902, and has been dry since.

Court records reflect that it has been persistently dampened by the efforts of bootleggers, however.

The Supreme Court, which heard arguments March 8 surrounding the controversial birth of the new town, returned a majority opinion which said in effect that once the incorporation election will be called, the county judge had no power to call it.

The dissenting opinion was written by Justice Clyde Smith.

Developers at Impact have never made public comment about whether or not a local option election will be called, but both sides have made references to rumors at hearings before appeals courts.

In arguments before the appeals

court, Perkins' lawyer said that the question of whether or not the town planned to vote wet was not at issue since only the incorporation election was before the court. He added that a local option election would be a separate legal proceeding.

In argument before the State Supreme Court, Ingalsbe's attorney, Epley, referred to Impact as "six-pack."

June 18, Judge Ingalsbe divorced himself from any new legal action involving the controversial town. "I've done all I can do," he said.

OUTSIDE DUTY

Specifically, Judge Ingalsbe said that a "quo warranto" proceeding, which may be contemplated as the next step by anti-impact forces, is "outside my duties as county judge."

A quo warranto proceeding, in this case, would attack the validity of the incorporation on grounds that it denies the citizens of a larger area of which Impact is a part their right to vote.

Legally, a state's attorney is required to join in any quo warranto proceeding. This week, no state's attorney in Taylor County seemed enthusiastic about joining the anti-impact forces.

Impact attorney Sorrells said he would welcome a quo warranto proceeding, saying he thought he would have opposed him in the first that was the way the city should place.

Underwood, when his Powell out 2-par round, the veteran Otter Bristow lost the match in three-putting.

Paired in the Alton Underwood Lee Underwood were paired. Harold Hall is on lead in the Heith and D sixth; Jimmy Chap Smith; Pat Patterson in the eighth.

Ford, making appearance on nine-man pit Baltimore. M ards. He's on the 25-man to halt National of the games seven of the

Two of the tagged on F unevenable A es (2) and one game (5).

Richards' choice but Fe to get the n starters alrea

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H. HENTZ & CO.

Holt Favored As Tourney Moves Into Last Round

Ramsey Also Is Threat

R. H. Weaver was 1 up on Col. Jack Holt at the end of nine holes play Tuesday morning, and W. E. Ramsey and James Lee Underwood were all even at the turn. The championship match will start at 1:30 p.m.

Four semi-finalists teed off Tuesday morning in quest of the championship of the Big Spring Country Club, and Col. Jack Holt was tabbed as the favorite.

Col. Holt, however, had his work cut out for him as he was paired with R. H. Weaver, who played some steady golf to eliminate Lester Morton 1 up and then go on to take out Weldon Bryant 2-1. The thing which established Col. Holt as a prime choice was his showing in the second round against Red McCullah, who can be one of the real tough players. He took McCullah out 6-5 after having handled Dr. Carl Marcum 3-2.

Perhaps W. E. Ramsey ruled as a slight favorite in the top bracket over James Lee Underwood. Steady under pressure, Ramsey edged Frog Koger 1 up in the opening round, then survived Darryl Hobertz 1 up after being down three holes through 10.

Underwood, a dangerous threat when on his game, took Frank Powell out 2-1 with a one over par round, then went on to edge the veteran Oble Bristow 1 up after Bristow lost a chance to force the match into extra holes by three - putting the final green.

Paired in the first flight finals are Bernard Rains and Jack Cook. Charles Sweeney and J. R. Farmer are in the second flight finals. Alton Underwood, father of James Lee Underwood, and Max Milam are paired in the third flight. Harold Hall is matched with Gaylon Head in the fifth flight. R. L. Heith and David Read in the sixth. Jimmy Ray Smith and Chap Smith in the seventh, and Pat Patterson and Jack Kountz in the eighth.

Ford Seen As Star Opener

BOSTON (AP) — Whitey Ford, New York's crafty left-hander who has a couple of scores to settle, looms as the American League's probable starting pitcher for the first 1961 All-Star game July 11 at San Francisco.

Ford, making his seventh appearance on the team, heads a nine-man pitching staff picked by Baltimore Manager Paul Richards. He's one of six Yankees on the 25-man team that will try to halt National League dominance of the game. The NL has won seven of the last 11.

Two of those losses have been tagged on Ford, who shares two untimely All-Star records: losses (2) and most runs allowed in one game (5).

Richards hasn't announced his choice yet, but Ford (14-2) is expected to lead the nod along with other starters already named.

Each of the 10 league cities is represented on the team announced Monday, with the Yankees placing six, Detroit five, Baltimore four, Cleveland three and Chicago two players.

They range from the veteran Yogi Berra, making his 15th All-Star appearance to rookie shortstop Dick Howser of Kansas City, the lone first-year man in the group.



Big Question—Who Will Survive?

Four semi-finalists lined up Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club, and the big question was which one would survive as champion in the annual club tournament. Left to right are Col. Jack Holt, whom many regard as the favorite, R. H. Weaver, W. E. Ramsey and James Lee Underwood.

Tigers Face Yanks In Crucial Series

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers, who regained the American League lead the last time they played New York, carry a one-game edge over the second-place Yankees into their July 4 doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

A sweep or a split would leave the Tigers in first place come the nightfall on Independence Day for the first time since 1950. The Yankees, however, went on to take the pennant that year, one of only 19 seasons in the past

60 that the July 4 leader failed to cop the AL flag.

That also was the only time Detroit missed nailing a championship after leading on the mid-season holiday. They also were on top on July 4, 1945, the last year Detroit won the pennant.

Only the Tigers, among the other nine AL clubs, have an edge (5-4) this season over the Yankees, who have won three in a row and six of eight. They send southpaw ace Whitey Ford (14-2), the majors' top winner this year, and right-hander Bob

Turley (13-5) against the Tigers' Frank Lary (11-4), a right-handed Yankee killer, and southpaw Don Mossi (9-1).

Both Detroit and New York were idle Monday in a night game schedule that saw Baltimore clip third-place Cleveland 5-0 while Washington beat Boston 6-3, the Chicago White Sox lost 7-6 at Minnesota and the Los Angeles Angels defeated Kansas City 5-2.

Right-hander Milt Pappas, his arm trouble apparently a thing of the past, won his fourth in a row, walked two and struck out eight while blanking the Indians on four hits for a 5-3 record. Catcher Gus Triandos drove in three Baltimore runs with a single and a homer off loser Jim Perry (7-6).

The Senators paired five of their nine hits with three walks for all six runs in the second inning against loser Ike Delock (5-4) and reliever Wilbur Wood. Ed Hobaugh (6-3) was the winner, but needed relief help after giving up 11 hits—two of them homers by Jim Pagliaroni and Gary Geiger.

Frisco Seeking Olympic Games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco is making a bid for the summer Olympic games in 1972 or 1976.

The city's Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution Monday asking Mayor George Christopher to appoint a citizens' committee to open negotiations with the Olympic committee. Supervisor Harold S. Dobbbs suggested reclamation of a 325-acre tideland area known as Hunters Point as a possible site for the games.

The last time the summer Olympics were held in the United States was in 1932, at Los Angeles.

HIS WAY

Piersall Says There's Only One Way To Play

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Fiery Jim Piersall of the Cleveland Indians, who charges umpires, opposing players and outfield fences with equal fervor, says "there's no other way to play the game."

"Too many guys play a scared kind of baseball," he told a meeting of the Baltimore Sports Reporters Association Monday. "But there's only one way to play. That's the way I play."

Piersall is currently sidelined with an injured knee, suffered last week when he ran into a Cleveland fence while chasing a line drive hit by Washington's Dale Long.

The 31-year-old outfielder also is nursing bruised feelings and a sore wrist since being hit June 25 by a pitch thrown by Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers.

If he doesn't quit throwing at the hitters," Piersall said. "Recalling his brief tussle with Bunning, Piersall said "that was the first fight I had a chance to win, and then the catcher knocked me down from behind."

Piersall, who had a nervous breakdown in the early 1950s, said he was happy to be able to "blow my top" and let off steam.

"I leave my problems at the ball park," he said. "I let the baseball writers and umpires get the ulcers."

Although he has been ejected from only one game this season—after the Bunning incident—Piersall said he still has his disagreements with the umpires.

"But I've learned not to say too much," he observed. "I have my say, and get it over with quick. Then he added as an aside: "I could never be an umpire. I couldn't stand guys like me."

Hot Putter Wins Burke Buick Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—An ancient putter—just like the one he broke in with—was the major weapon in veteran Jackie Burke's play-off victory in the Buick Open.

Burke used his wooden-shaft putter with deadly precision Monday and it won him \$89,000 for his first tournament victory in two years.

The curly-haired pro from Klamath Lake, N.Y., beat Billy Casper and Johnny Pott by three strokes in an 18-hole playoff. Pott and Casper had been tied for the lead since the 36-hole mark Friday, gaining three strokes.

He then beat them in the extra session, touring Warwick Hills in 36-35-71, one-under-par on a windy course.

Casper, inaugural Buick Open champion in 1958, and Pott each shot 37-37-74.

Burke's putter produced his biggest stroke, a 63-foot putt up-hill for a birdie two on the 11th hole.

"I just started using that putter two weeks ago," said Burke, who plans to take off from the tour until the Milwaukee Open July 20. "When I first started playing tournament golf in 1950 I used one just like it."

Casper and Pott each earned \$3,800 as runners-up.

Short putting was Casper's downfall. With a chance to match Burke's par on 13, the former National Open champion 3-putted, missing one from 20 inches. Another time Casper rimmed the cup on a birdie attempt.

Pott spent a frustrating day trying to catch up. He birdied the first hole then rattled off three straight bogies before settling down. The young Louisianan was in the woods once and landed in five sand traps.

Koufax Finds Victory Touch

MILWAUKEE (AP)—After six years of struggling, Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers finally has developed into a winning pitcher. And the secret to his success is control.

Owner of one of the most blazing fast balls in baseball, Koufax appears to have conquered the pitching wildness which has plagued him since he was signed for a big bonus Dec. 14, 1954.

The 25-year-old fire-balling left-hander won the National League's first 11-game winner Monday night as the Dodgers edged the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 to remain two games behind first-place Cincinnati.

Koufax, who has lost only four, struck out seven, boosting his total for the year to 133 in 127 1/2 innings, and walked six, two intentionally, before leaving for a pinch hitter.

"My control is better this year because I'm not trying to throw so hard," Koufax explained. "I used to just rear back and try to throw the ball past the hitters when I got into trouble. Now I just try to throw a strike. That's the big difference."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL				
By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	48	29	.621	—
Los Angeles	42	35	.545	6 1/2
San Francisco	42	35	.545	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	39	.493	10 1/2
Milwaukee	34	43	.442	14 1/2
St. Louis	31	46	.403	17 1/2
Philadelphia	22	47	.317	28 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, night	Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2, night	Only game scheduled		

TODAY'S GAMES				
San Francisco (Ley 5-3 and Sanford 3-3)	at Chicago (Curtis 4-3 and Short 7-3)			
Philadelphia (Fertiz 1-3 and Short 2-3)	at St. Louis (Stinson 2-7 and Madock 1-3)			
Pittsburgh (Francis 1-3) at Cincinnati (Jay 10-4)	Los Angeles (Williams 7-7) at Milwaukee (Hendry 1-1 or Wiley 2-3)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Detroit	48	27	.640	—
New York	42	33	.560	6 1/2
Cleveland	40	34	.539	8 1/2
Baltimore	32	36	.471	16 1/2
Chicago	29	39	.429	19 1/2
Boston	28	41	.406	21 1/2
Washington	24	44	.353	25 1/2
Minnesota	21	46	.313	28 1/2
Kansas City	20	49	.289	31 1/2
Los Angeles	19	48	.285	32 1/2

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 6, night	Washington 6, Boston 3, night	Los Angeles 3, Kansas City 3, night		
Only game scheduled				

TODAY'S GAMES				
Detroit (Lary 11-4 and Mossi 9-1) at New York (Ford 14-2) and Turley 3-1				
Kansas City (Krause 1-2 and Nixball 4-8) at Los Angeles (Bostfield 4-5) and Molitor 5-1				
Boston (Schwall 6-1) at Washington (Cheney 5-0)				
Chicago (McLain 4-7 and Pierce 4-4) at Baltimore (Mantel 4-3 and Kralick 1-3 and Cotto 0-3)				
Cleveland (Bell 5-3) at Baltimore (Hall 4-3 and Burtch 4-6)				

MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Louisville 6, Cincinnati 1	Dallas-Fort Worth 5, Indianapolis 5	San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2		
Los Angeles 4, New York 3	Indianapolis 4, St. Louis 3	St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3		
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3	Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3	Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3		
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3	Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3	Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3		

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Boston 3	Los Angeles 3, Milwaukee 2	Denver at Houston 3		
Louisville 6, Cincinnati 1				

SOPHOMORE LEAGUE				
MONDAY'S RESULTS				
Albuquerque 3, Hobbs 2	Albuquerque 3, Hobbs 2			
El Paso 11, Artesia 9				

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE				
Hobbs at Albuquerque	Albuquerque at Albuquerque	El Paso at Artesia		
Albuquerque at Albuquerque	Albuquerque at Albuquerque	El Paso at Artesia		

TODAY'S GAMES				
Texas at Mexico City Reds	Austin at Mexico City Reds	Amarillo at Mesquite		
San Antonio at Pecos Stars	Valencia at Mesquite	Armadillo at Pecos		



Braves And Reds Mix It Up

Everybody joined in the hassle when 3rd baseman Eddie Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves went after Jim O'Toole of the Cincinnati Reds during the 4th inning of the doubleheader between the two teams at Milwaukee, Wis. O'Toole had punched the ball from Mathews' hand during rundown play. O'Toole was ruled out, Mathews was ejected. (AP Wirephoto).

McKinley Raises Hopes For Yank In Wimbledon Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—

Rene Schuurman of South Africa defeated Karen Hantze, Chula Vista, Calif., the lone remaining American in the women's singles, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 and gained the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The Loss of Miss Hantze left Charles Chuck McKinley of St. Louis as the last U.S. survivor in the tournament singles divisions.

By GEOFFREY MILLER Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—

Chuck McKinley, the zippiest bun-

die of non-stop energy on Wimbledon's hallowed tennis courts this week, took it easy today before the next stage of his bid to take the men's title back to the United States.

The 20-year-old human dynamo from St. Louis demolished Britain's Bobby Wilson, the man who dethroned defending champion Neale Fraser, with a devastating display of hitting and running Monday.

Now he gets a respite before tackling Mike Sangster, Britain's last hope in the tournament, in the semifinals Wednesday.

If McKinley wins, he will meet either Rod Laver of Australia or

Ramanathan Krishnan of India in the final on Friday. No American has figured in a Wimbledon men's singles final since Tony Trabert won the crown in 1955.

McKinley said after bulldozing Wilson out of the tournament: "The way I'm hitting the ball at the moment, I think I could beat all three of them."

The fans on Wimbledon's No. 1 court were amazed by McKinley's fitness. From the very first shot, he rushed about the court in a tireless performance of hustle. He kept it up until he had beaten Wilson 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"I didn't plan those tactics for Wilson's benefit," McKinley said. "It's just that I like to make a good start. It makes me feel good to hit the ball hard as soon as I start playing."

SECOND BEST

Writer Says U.S. Heads For Defeat By Russia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The

United States is heading for a prestige-jolting major track defeat by Russia because it's sending its second-best to compete, a prominent sportswriter said today.

Ralph Alexander, president of the Track and Field Writers Association of America, urged a quick change of signals by Amateur Athletic Union officials.

He wrote in the Los Angeles Examiner:

"This nation, which plans to

send a second-class team, can't hope to defeat the steadily improving Russians in a critical international contest July 15 and 16 at Moscow, according to a statistical study of times and distances."

Unless seven of the nation's top athletes compete, the U.S. will lose its first major men's track meet in history, Alexander said in his study showed.

The athletes turned down the trip. Some said the AAU insisted they make a month's trip, competing also in three other meets in Europe, and they couldn't afford that length of time away from their jobs.

The seven without whom the Americans will lose, Alexander's comparisons showed, are Hal Connelly, world record holder in the hammer throw; Parry O'Brien, two-time Olympic shotput champion; Al Oerter, two-time Olympic discus champion; Ron Morris, silver medalist in the Olympic pole vault and top-ranking vault; Otis Davis, Olympic 400-meter champion and world record holder; Dallas Long, world record shotputter; and Bill Alley, America's top javelin thrower.

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Returns To Ring

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Jimmy Carruthers, 32, former world bantamweight boxing champion who retired undefeated in 1954, said today he plans to return to the ring as a lightweight. He weighs 140 now.

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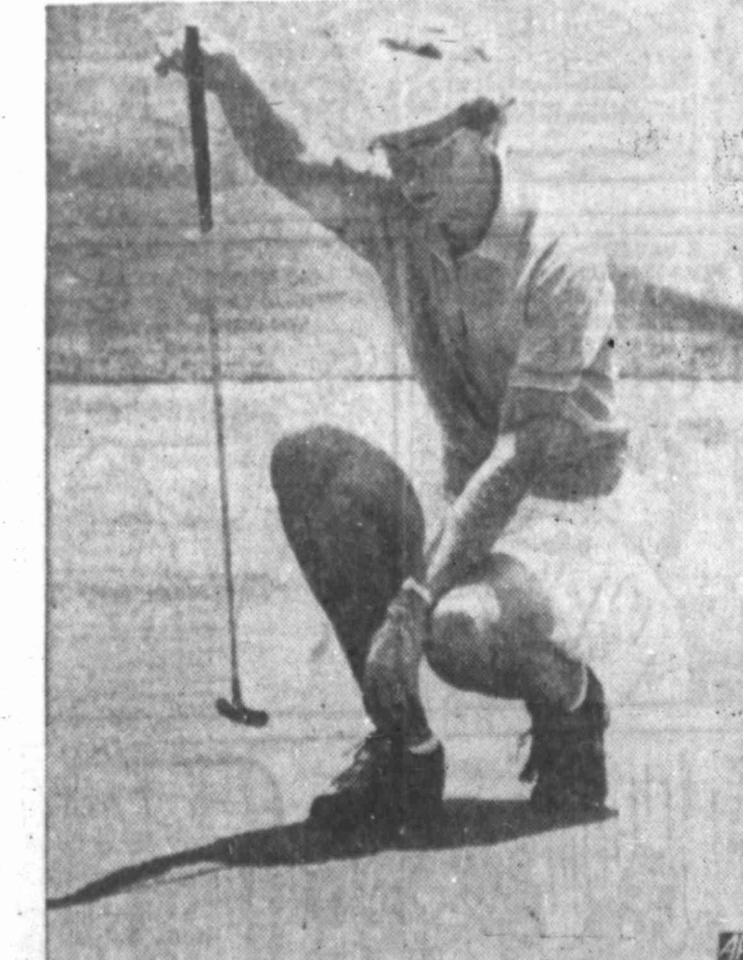
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Mickey Might Make It

Tall, blonde Mickey Wright might well make it on at least half of her goal this year. She wants to be the leading money winner for the women's pro circuit, and with \$11,548, thanks to \$1,800 for winning her third Women's National Open title in four years, she may reach this goal. Her other is to average 71 strokes per round—a goal she likely won't attain this season. In the open she averaged 74, thanks to one round of 80.

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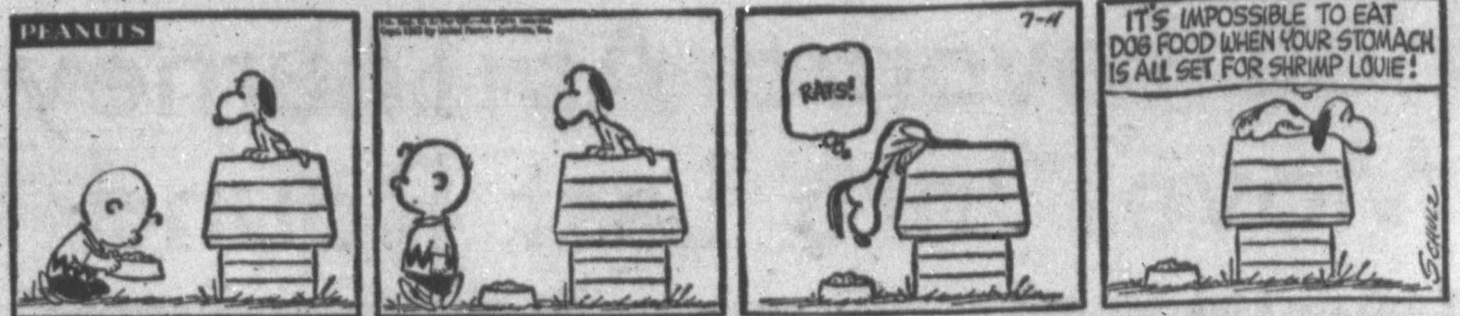
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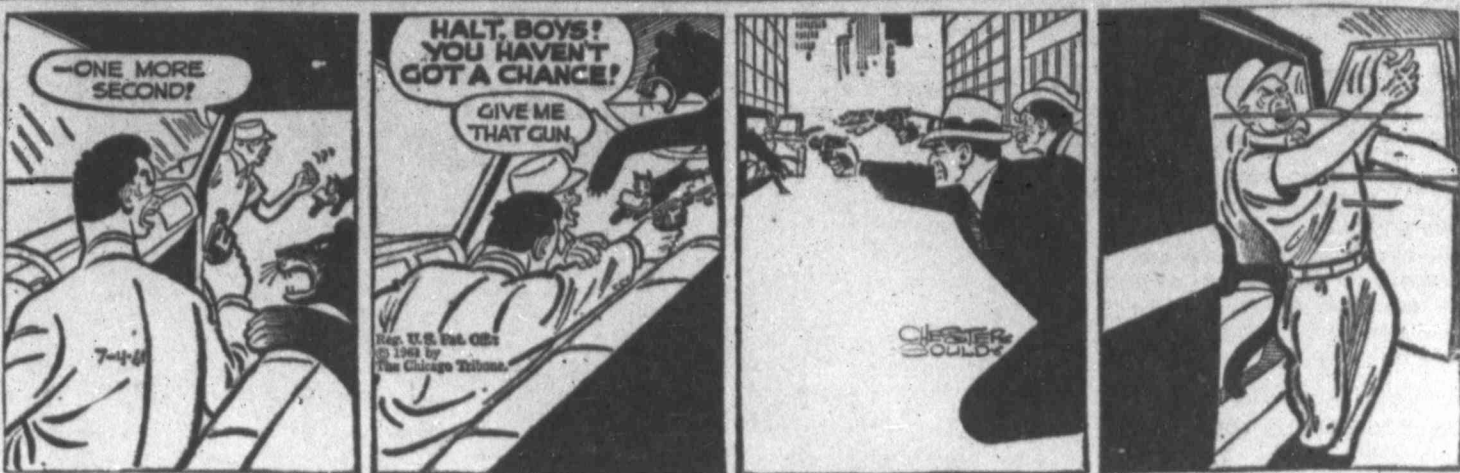
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7:00-Rifleman	11:30-Search
7:30-Dobie Gillis	Tomorrow
8:00-Detective	11:45-Quidnunc
8:30-Playhouse 90	12:00-News
10:00-News Weather	12:15-Weather
10:30-Rearrow 201	12:30-Nation
11:30-Cross Current	12:30-World
12:00-Sign Off	1:00-Pace
WEDNESDAY	1:30-News
7:00-Sign On	

Age	8:00—Edge of Night
Exposure	9:00—Lone Ranger
Package	9:30—News, Weather
Life	9:45—Doug Edwards
or	6:00—P'Her Knows Best
Light	7:30—Maverick
	8:20—Flintstones
	9:00—Wyatt Earp
News	9:30—I've Got A Secret
	9:50—Circle Theatre
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FOR A GOOD DEAL

- '60 FORD Starliner 2-door Hardtop. A pretty red and white. This is a 19,000 mile car that has just about everything on it that Ford has to **\$2595**
- '60 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-door hardtop. A pretty Sun Tan and white. Equipped with radio, heater, Power-Glide, white tires, electric seat, power **\$2695**
- '57 BUICK Super 4-door hardtop. A pretty beige color. Locally-owned and equipped with radio, heater, Dynaflo, electric windows, power steering, **\$1295**
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VACATION TRAVEL trailers for rent. See R. E. Moore at 1213 East 16th.

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1957 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL. Good shade.

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'53 PONTIAC 2-door. Nice. \$195.

'52 BUICK 4-door. \$150.

'52 CHEVROLET. Make offer.

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(Across From Hall-Phillips)

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'54 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. \$295.

'53 FORD 2-door. \$195.

'53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. \$195.

'51 PONTIAC 2-door. \$95.

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1957 FORD

Fairlane '500' 4-Door

Hardtop. Fully equipped

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1960 FORD, 4-DOOR sedan. Good condi-

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1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-DOOR Holiday,

1955, 1958 Ford Country sedan wagon,

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1956 CHEVROLET 4-CYCLINDER, stand-

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Radio, heater, standard trans-
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Radio, heater, Power-Glide.
A good second car **\$550**

1959 FORD 2-TON TRUCK
V-8 engine, 2-speed axle,
flat bed with cattle sides
\$1375.00

'60 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Standard transmission,
radio, heater, air conditioned.
A steal at **\$1695**

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Power-Glide. White with turquoise
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'59 FORD 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic
transmission, factory air conditioned,
A real nice one-owner car **\$1795**

'58 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Has
radio, heater, air conditioned. Nice car **\$1295**

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Power-Glide, 6-cylinder. A real clean car **\$995**

"A Good Place To Do Business"

'59 CHEVROLET Nomad station
wagon. Radio, heater, Power-
Glide. A one-
owner car **\$1795**

'55 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Radio,
heater and Hydramatic
drive. See
this one **\$695**



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"A FIRECRACKER FILLED WITH CANDY?
BOY, WHAT A DIRTY TRICK!"

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- '60 TRIUMPH TR3 roadster **\$1695**
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- '55 COMMANDER club coupe. Only **\$595**
- '55 COMMANDER V-8 2-door **\$595**
- '54 FORD station wagon. V-8 engine **\$425**
- '53 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan **\$195**
- '52 DODGE pickup **\$285**
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McDonald Motor Co.

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Buy America's Most Popular Economy Car At

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TV Set. Reg. \$149.95. NOW **\$88.95**

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Model TV. New picture tube **\$99.00**

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TV Set. New picture tube

CROSLLEY 10 Cu. Ft. **\$39.95**

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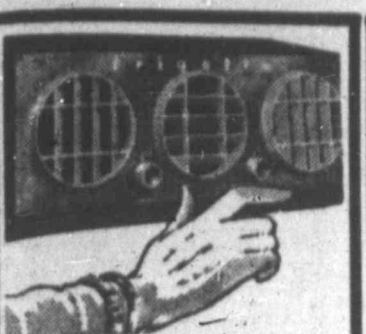
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Like new Magic Chef gas range.

Reg. \$299.95. Now **\$129.95**

2-Pc. New Bedroom Suite. Reg.

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Unfinished 4 drawer chest. A real

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Nice Westinghouse refrigerator.

Reg. \$219.95. Now **\$99.95**

2-Step Tables and Coffee Table.

Reg. \$22.95. Now **\$14.95**

1-Damaged French Provincial 2-

Pc. Bedroom Suite. Reg. \$309.90.

Now **\$279.95**. Dresser 72" long at

115 E. 2nd only.

Wheat's

504 W. 3rd AM 4-2505

2-Pc. sofa bed suite. New up-

holstry **\$69.95**

Used bed springs **\$10.00**

Used Innerspring mattress **\$19.95**

Used KALAMAZOO range **\$69.95**

Reposessed 2-Pc. Living Room

suite **\$89.50**

Reposessed refrigerator &

Range **\$239.50**

Rebuilt mattress and new box

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Visit our Goodrich Tire department

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

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EXTRA NICE sofa **\$79.95**

5 Pc. Dinette **\$19.95**

30 In. Deluxe HOTPOINT electric

range. Like new—Take up pay-

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Full Size ROPER gas range, ex-

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HOTPOINT Automatic Washer.

Will do a good job **\$69.95**

Take up payments. 2 pc. Danish

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Good Housekeeping

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AND APPLIANCES

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vinyl floor? Get Seal Glaze acrylic finish.

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Used Bedroom Suite **\$29.50 up**

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Used Dinette **\$15.50 up**

Used Ranges **\$15.50 up**

Used Living Room Suite **\$29.50 up**

Used Piano **\$12.50 up**

Used 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite **\$12.50 up**

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Used Washers **\$29.50 up**

9212 Littleluna **\$4.95**

CARTER FURNITURE

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WANTED To buy used furniture and ap-

pliances. City Auction. AM 3-4811. J. E.

Hughes.

GIVE ME an opportunity to buy your

used merchandise. Watson, 701 West 2nd.

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APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1-MAYTAG Automatic Washer.

Reconditioned. 6-Month warranty.

Only **\$89.95**

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Shipping Companies Rush Work Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipping companies today rushed preparations to get strikebound ships moving again after a federal judge ordered a temporary halt to a 19-day-old national maritime walkout.

A number of lines posted sailing dates beginning Wednesday. U.S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan issued the order Monday night after President Kennedy acted under the Taft-Hartley law on the basis of reports that continuation of the strike would imperil the national health and safety.

Three unions went before U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Charles E. Clark seeking a stay of Ryan's temporary restraining order. Clark, who held a two-hour hearing late Monday night at his home at Hamden, Conn., refused a stay. He said he saw no compelling reason for him to interfere with Ryan's ruling.

Ryan's order was directed against the five striking maritime unions, two maritime unions whose members had refused to cross picket lines, and several employer associations.

The order restrains both labor and management groups from "engaging in or taking part in a strike or walkout" or otherwise "interfering with or affecting the orderly continuance of work in the maritime industry."

Unions and management were ordered to resume collective bargaining in an effort to settle their contract disputes. The unions were ordered to "instruct their members to resume normal employment."

Contempt of court charges could be brought for violation of the court order. Ryan directed representatives of the unions and shipping companies to appear before him Friday to argue on the government's request for a permanent injunction setting an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act.

If the permanent injunction is

issued, it probably will be for only 75 days because Ryan's order went into effect Monday night.

Ryan said he was "satisfied that sufficient basis and evidence" had been presented by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's office to support a finding that "irreparable harm and injury" would be done to the national safety if the strike were not halted.

President Kennedy, who is vacationing at Hyannis Port, Mass., instructed the attorney general, his brother, to ask for an injunction Monday. The President acted after receiving reports from various government agencies and from a fact-finding board he appointed when he first invoked the Taft-Hartley Act a week ago.

Almost half of the American merchant marine of passenger ships, freighters and tankers were free to sail before Ryan issued his order.

Contracts signed last weekend released about 340 ships. About 130 ships were not affected by the strike on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts.

Coast Is Rolling Back To Normal

HOUSTON (AP)—Shipping and oil refining along the heavily industrialized Texas coast, hampered by a seamen strike since June 15, started rolling back to normal today. A Taft-Hartley injunction in the East stopped the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

John Kelly, Houston port agent for the National Maritime Union, said members of his union would be ready to sail the ships they have been picketing within 12 hours

after a New York judge issued the injunction Monday night.

Officials of other unions said their members would be ready to sail from within a few hours to after a day or two.

Ashley Lott, vice president of the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., said it will take about 10 days for shipments through Houston to get back to normal. Houston is the second largest port in the nation in volume handled.

Maritime Union members from Corpus Christi to Port Arthur accepted Monday by an overwhelming vote a tentative contract between the union and ship-owners.

Activity picked up at once in Texas ports.

Picketing stopped everywhere. Ships started moving in and out of Houston at a near-normal rate. The only ship actually tied up by the strike in Corpus Christi was to sail Tuesday.

Eleven tankers in Port Arthur were scheduled to load and sail. Houston had about 2,500 seamen idled. About 1,000 were idled in Port Arthur. Beaumont, about 1,500 in Galveston and about 250 in Corpus Christi.

Two Houston trade association officials had asked President Kennedy to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act because of swelling stocks of cotton and grain they could not move.

North Texas oilmen made the same request.

Several Texas refineries were hampered by the strike, but all were in at least limited production.

The Sinclair plants at Corpus Christi and Houston were operated by supervisory personnel because members of the Oil Workers Union refused to work with an expired contract.

Gulf and Sinclair had cut their crude oil purchases during the strike and Gulf cut its daily production in Port Arthur by 65,000 barrels.

Estimates of the cost of the strike varied, because the actual damage was hard to pin down. One estimate was that the strike cost the Port of Houston \$127,000 a day in lost wages and revenues.

Gulf said it would cost royalty and landowners \$600,000 a day if its refinery in Port Arthur closed. The plant stayed open.

Hemphill-Wells

Hemingway Rites Being Prepared

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)—Author Ernest Hemingway, who roamed lustily through the adventurous lands of his fiction, will be buried quietly in the peaceful mountain valley he loved.

Authorities declared Monday that his death from a shotgun blast in the head Sunday was a "self-inflicted gunshot wound" and said there would be no inquest. Prosecuting Attorney V. K. Jeppesen said officials were making no determination of whether it was accidental or otherwise.

The 61-year-old writer, whose literary genius won him the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, will be

laid to rest at the Ketchum public cemetery, the time depending upon the arrival of his son Patrick from a hunting trip in Africa.

Friends of the family said the funeral could be today if Patrick arrives in time. The best guess was that it would be held Wednesday.

The Rev. Robert J. Waldmann of Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church at Sun Valley will officiate at the simple graveside rites requested by his widow, Mary, his fourth wife. Coroner Ray McGoldrick said Hemingway's wife insisted on private services.

Another of his three sons, Jack, selected the dark gray metal casket in which Hemingway will be carried to his grave by six little-known friends selected as pallbearers.

Honorary pallbearers include columnist Leonard Lyons, New York restaurant operator Toots Shor, Bullfighter Antonio Ordóñez of Madrid, publisher Charles Scribner, and David Bruce, United States ambassador to Great Britain.

Moscow radio joined in the worldwide tributes to Hemingway.

"Hemingway was a man who breathed the very spirit of modern times," said Konstantin Fedin, head of the Soviet Writers' Union. A Cuban newscast also gave prominence to the news of Hemingway's death and portrayed the author as an ardent supporter of the Castro revolution.

Cuba was Hemingway's home base for 20 years and it was there he wrote "The Old Man and the Sea," his Pulitzer prize-winning novel. He left Cuba in 1959.

He spent much of the past two years here, returning only last week from the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota where he was treated for high blood pressure. He also was reported suffering from diabetes.

'Compliment,' Says Jessel

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"The charge at my time of life is a compliment," says George Jessel, 63, named defendant in a paternity suit filed by actress Joan Tyler, 27.

The comedian, who said he was engaged several years ago to Miss Tyler, denied all accusations in a sealed complaint opened Monday.

Miss Tyler asked \$2,150 for pre-natal and post-natal medical expenses, \$750 a month for a period following the birth and \$950 a month for support of her and the child.

Furniture, Art Return To White House

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Furnishings and art belonging to five presidents—from Washington to Lincoln—are returning to the White House.

The fine arts committee formed by Mrs. John F. Kennedy Monday announced a long list of gifts, loans, bequests and discoveries.

It was the committee's decision to search primarily for American furnishings so that the White House could become a museum of our country's heritage and a testimonial to American fine arts and cabinet-making. Great effort was made to obtain objects associated with past presidents and American historical figures," the announcement said.

The objects include a tufted chair, from Lincoln's bedroom. Dolly Madison's Empire sofa, James Monroe's Bellange armchair and pier-table, a Hopple-white mirror bearing a likeness of George Washington and a bust of Martin Van Buren.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Douglas Dillon donated furniture "sufficient to make an Empire room," the announcement said. Dolly Madison's Empire sofa is one of the pieces. Mrs. Dillon is a committee member.

Mrs. Charles Englehard, another member, contributed enough early American furniture for a 19th century dining room.

The Sheraton sofa on which Daniel Webster once rested and an early 19th century sofa owned by Nellie Custis also are among the items. There is a vast collection of chairs, tables, needlework, chests, engravings, vases and tableware.



Ordeal

Terry McClelland, 14, tells on arrival at San Diego, Calif., how he saw his step-grandfather and another man die on a raft after their fishing boat sank. Terry was found drifting on the raft with the bodies 90 miles southwest of San Diego by a fishing boat and was brought ashore in a Navy submarine.



Closet Accessories

Cozy Home Closet Accessories are designed in a heavy quilted textured

plastic . . . with an exquisite pearlized gold finish that will go with any decor or color.

Shoe Bag, 12 pockets	3.98	45" Regular Suit Bag	4.50
Shoe Shelf Bag	4.98	45" Jumbo Suit Bag	4.75
Purse Bag	2.98	57" Reg. Dress Bag	4.75
Comforter Bag	2.98	57" Jumbo Dress Bag	4.98
Utility Box	5.95	Round Hat Box	5.50
Shoe Box	4.98	Hot Box, Square	4.98
Sewing Box	4.98	Hangers, pair	1.29

SAM'S DEATH OF THE MAN AN ANGEL

By The Multi-Sonics

Now On Sale At

THE RECORD SHOP

THE STEREO SHOP

HULL & PHILLIPS NO. 1

FURR'S

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

STARTING TODAY! **Ritz** OPEN 12:45 Adults 75¢ Children 25¢

TAKE IT FROM US... THIS THEATRE IS... COOL and COMFORTABLE!

Loaded with the biggest longest loudest laughs that ever rocked the Army... the screen... and you!

MITCHUM WEBB HYER NUYN

ARCHIE

The last time I saw

NOW SHOWING **State** OPEN 12:45 DOUBLE FEATURE

CARTHAGE IN FLAMES

Hand In Hand

LAST NIGHT **JET** DRIVE IN SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY OPEN 7:00 Adults 60¢ Children Free

Now they were alone... the drifter and the girl... and the whole town knew it!

WILLIAM HOLDEN picnic

KIM NOVAK

ROSALIND RUSSELL

Adlai Departs

NEW YORK (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, left by plane today for Geneva, Switzerland, to attend a meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Wizard Of Oz

"The Wizard of Oz," under Director Michael Pollock, will play through Saturday, July 15, at Fort Worth's theatre-in-the-round, Casa Manana.

ANNOUNCING

Howard House Restaurant Now Under New Management New Low Prices Business Men's Luncheon \$1.00

LAST NIGHT **SAHARA** Open 7:00 P.M.—News & 2 Cartoons Adults 60¢ Children Free

STAR-AND-EXCITEMENT 2 HIT SHOW! In All Its Natural Beauty and COLOR!

DEAN STOCKWELL **JEFFREY HUNTER** **FRED MACMURRAY**

GUN FOR A COWARD

plus **4 Girls in Town** GAY ADVENTURE Sensationally filmed in COLOR!