

Summit Parley Urged on Halt In Bomb Tests

Democrat Senator Pleads for Efforts To Get Agreement

WASHINGTON, June 1 — A proposal Saturday night for Big Four "summit" meeting called solely to discuss the barring of hydrogen bomb tests underscored the top topic of the entire world — how to control nuclear weapons and their fallout effects even in peacetime.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader of the senate and a member of its foreign relations committee, made the suggestion in a commencement speech at Clarke college, Dubuque, Iowa. He suggested that President Eisenhower initiate the meeting, but only for the single purpose of discussing nuclear controls.

There was no immediate White House comment. There is not likely to be any as administration policy is not to discuss the subject while United Nations disarmament talks, to be resumed next week, are in progress in London.

President 'Hopeful'
Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have discerned a glimmer of hope of agreement with the Soviet Union in the talks. Harold E. Stassen, United States representative, has returned to talks with new orders, interpreted as "flexible."

Several senators, while agreeing with Sen. Mansfield's basic premise, put up a "go slow" sign on his proposal for a new summit conference. They were aware of the sweetness-and-light attitude of the Russians at the last one, followed by further unannounced testing of nuclear weapons, the Hungarian atrocities and similar Kremlin-directed events.

The position of this government in the London disarmament talks, as repeatedly stated by the president and Mr. Dulles, is that the United States wants atomic disarmament, wants to limit and halt the manufacture of nuclear weapons, but only under hard and fast agreements that will protect the people of the United States and the free world.

Stassen Back in London
This basically is the Eisenhower "open skies" aerial and/or ground inspection proposal. The Russians have given some indication of possibly agreeing to this, opening some Siberian territory, (believed to be one of their nuclear weapons testing areas) in return for the right to conduct their own inspection over Alaska and portions of the western United States. Canada, a party to the London talks, also would be involved.

Mr. Stassen went back to London with new orders for a "first step" approach to the atomic disarmament problem framed by Mr. Eisenhower personally with the aid of Secretary Dulles.

These orders are to obtain any hard enforceable agreement which even takes the first step toward the hoped-for complete atomic disarmament agreement. This could include, under safeguards this and allied governments consider safe and proper, trying mutual suspension of nuclear weapons testing, possibly on a partial or progressive basis.

In sending Mr. Stassen back to

Crossword Prize Climbs to \$600

Prize money in the Sunday Oklahoman crossword puzzle contest this week rises to \$600 for regular

Grand River Flooding Blamed on Engineers By Witnesses at Quiz

Water, Lightning Kill Four in State

Four deaths were blamed on the weather Saturday, three by drowning and the fourth from lightning.

Two children, a brother and sister, were drowned near Eufaula while wading in a swollen stream.

A 69-year-old Bartlesville man was drowned when the car in which he was a passenger was swept off a low bridge on a country road near Bartlesville.

An elderly retired Utica farmer was found beside a road and it was believed he had been killed by a bolt of lightning.

The two Eufaula victims were identified as Polly Ann Marshall, 10, and her brother, Guymen Marshall, 8. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marshall who live in the Vivian community, eight miles of Eufaula.

The lightning victim was identified as William A. Dowd, elderly retired Utica farmer. His body was found beside a road near Utica Saturday afternoon. He had apparently been dead since late Friday.

Body of the Bartlesville victim, John Edward Miller was

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Officials Clash Over Vice Quiz

Judge Subpenaes Bryan Prosecutor

A showdown between a district judge and a county attorney who have been at odds over a Bryan county vice quiz appeared to be nearing a head Saturday.

Bryan county attorney Ralph Hodges, who has challenged the validity of a district court inquiry, was himself issued a subpoena Saturday to appear before the court.

Hodges promptly issued a statement saying he would ignore Judge Sullivan's subpoena.

"As far as I am concerned," Hodges said, "there is no court of inquiry in session in Bryan county."

Judge Sullivan could not be reached immediately for a comment Saturday night. Bryan county courthouse observers said there was a possibility Judge Sullivan may issue a contempt of court citation against the county attorney if he fails to answer the summons.

Sullivan has convened a court of inquiry to look into vice conditions in Bryan county. The court was convened after complaints several weeks ago over the operation of nightclubs along the Oklahoma-Texas line.

Hodges, who is serving his first term as county attorney, sought padlock orders from Judge Sullivan's court. Later, dissatisfied with the decision on his petitions, he filed an application to revoke a beer license in county court at one of the clubs he had sought to have padlocked.

State witnesses who have appeared at the county court hearing have found themselves being served with subpoenas to Judge Sullivan's court of inquiry.

Friday Hodges challenged the validity of the subpoenas, contending they were not supported by written requests from the county

Plans Going Ahead For Second A-Test

Texoma Rises, Blocks Resorts

Floods Expected Along Verdigris

New thunderstorms sent new flood waters spilling out over sections of Oklahoma Saturday.

The most serious threats were posed in northeastern Oklahoma along the Verdigris river basin and in the south's Lake Texoma section.

Lake Texoma rose to a record of 642 foot elevation Saturday afternoon, two feet above the dam's spillway level. The rise forced evacuation of Flowing Wells resort, 7 miles west of Pottsville and left eight other resorts isolated.

Four bridges in Grayson county, Texas, were washed out and eight others were under water. Fourteen county roads had been closed around the lake because of flood waters.

The VFW lodge on the lake collapsed Saturday afternoon under pressure of rising waters and high winds demolished the Big Mineral resort concession building and damaged boat houses.

The east approaches to the Roosevelt bridge were reported in danger Saturday night, with lake water seven feet above the riprapped section of the embankment. A 55-man crew was attempting to save the approaches.

The Texoma rise was attributed to flash flooding which developed in the area Saturday morning. A 6 1/2 inch deluge hit Madill and 4 1/2 inches of rain fell at Kingston.

Resorts which were reported isolated because of high water Saturday night included Cedar Mills, Walnut Creek, Gypsy Haven, Little Glasses, Kansas Creek and Butcher Pen.

A railroad spur bridge near Yel

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Airliner Catches Fire; 26 Aboard Unharmed

NEW YORK, June 1 (INS)—Twenty-six persons escaped unharmed Saturday when a North-

Congress Group Hears Charges From Farmers

Colonel Testifies Policy Necessary To Protect Others

By ALLAN CROMLEY

TULSA, June 1 — Congressional flood investigators heard a charge Saturday that army engineers created a "man-made flood" below Pensacola dam during recent heavy rains.

Farmers living below the dam contended that engineers let the water level get too high and had no place to store a sudden surge from a 4 1/2 inch rain May 24.

Col. John D. Bristol, district engineer, Tulsa, explained that they had kept the lake almost full to prevent flooding downstream on the Arkansas and that the weather bureau had advised them that the rainfall would be only 1/2 to 3/4 inch.

"It Was Man-made"
The weatherman wasn't present at the hearing.

Gene Craig, Strang, complained that, "A school child would know better than to sit around here and let the reservoir get full."

"This water could have been moving on for two weeks. It was a man-made flood."

He said the river below the dam was "turned loose at midnight and by 4 a.m. it was hill to hill."

Claude E. Vogle, a farmer at Langley, said the resulting flood below Pensacola dam, "went over land that the Grand river never touched before."

Bottom land farmers complained they were given no warning of the water release and were lucky to escape with their lives. However, in answer to a question by Rep. Ed Edmondson, Muskogee, Craig said he knew of no homes that were actually flooded.

Farmland Flooded
But there was much flooding of farmland, and residents protested engineer reservoir management policies bitterly at a public hearing held mainly to assess flood damage throughout Oklahoma.

Robert F. Hunter, chief of operations for the Tulsa engineer's district, said radio and TV stations, town officials of Salina and Pryor, and highway and railroad officials were notified that the water was going to be released.

Vogle said he and his neighbors did not know of it until the middle of the night.

He said he was not against big dams, rather he was for them, and "they will work" if the engineers maintained less water in them during dry seasons.

Edmondson commented, "It has been demonstrated here there was a failure to get through to some people."

Choice Is Difficult
Bristol said it was a hard choice that he had to make, whether to protect the farms immediately below Pensacola dam



The Duke of Windsor.

20 Years And Duke Has But Single Regret

(Monday, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor observe their 20th wedding anniversary. In the following statement, the Duke tells how he feels now about abdicating the British throne for love.)

By THE DUKE OF WINDSOR

(Copyright 1957 By INS.)

PARIS, June — (INS)—I am not an expert on marriages. I am, however, intimately familiar with one marriage — my own — and it gives me pleasure to ponder it and even to talk or write about it.

These wedding anniversaries to which so much importance is attached — the 10th, 20th and so on — are really only an accident of the decimal system of counting.

Each can give sentimental pause and take one back to the beginnings of it all.

As large segments of those able to read and follow the radio back in 1937 may recall, the beginning of my own marriage was something less than tranquil and carefree.

I AM as sorry today as I was then for the circumstances which necessitated my decision to leave the throne, to which I had been profoundly dedicated since childhood, and to leave my country, which I loved with devotion and still do.

But make no mistake, it is the circumstances not the decision itself that I regret.

If 20 years were to be erased and I were to be presented with the same choice again under the same circumstances I would act precisely as I did then.

I said at that time that I needed "the help and support of the woman I love" if I were to carry the heavy burden of kingship.

Perhaps I needed her even more in those searing lonely moments when I — I alone — knew

aid of Secretary Dulles.
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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Crossword Prize Climbs to \$600

Prize money in the Sunday Oklahoman crossword puzzle contest this week rises to \$600 for regular entries and a whopping \$1,200 for those qualifying for the bonus prize.

The prize money was increased as 58,600 persons failed to come up with a correct solution to last week's puzzler.

The new puzzle is located on Page 16-A, along with the answer to last week's puzzle and a few hints on the more difficult clues.

tion of nightclubs along the Oklahoma-Texas line.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Plans Going Ahead For Second A-Test

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., June 1 (AP)—Plans went ahead Saturday for setting off Sunday the second atomic test explosion of the 1957 series, although the four-times postponed shot may still be called off at the last minute.

An atomic energy commission spokesman said the explosion is tentatively set for 4:35 a.m.

water seven feet above the ripped section of the embankment. A 55-man crew was attempting to save the approaches.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Airliner Catches Fire; 26 Aboard Unharmed

NEW YORK, June 1 (INS)—Twenty-six persons escaped unharmed Saturday when a Northeast Airlines twin-engine Convair caught fire just before takeoff at LaGuardia field.

A crew of three and 23 passengers were aboard the plane when the housing in the right engine burst into flames as it taxied toward a runway. Co-pilot William Logue pulled a switch, releasing carbon dioxide, and the fire was quickly extinguished.

Robert F. Hunter, chief of operations for the Tulsa engineer's district, said radio and TV stations, town officials of Salina and Pryor, and highway and railroad officials were notified that the water was going to be released.

Vogle said he and his neighbors did not know of it until the middle of the night.

He said he was not against big dams, rather he was for them, and "they will work" if the engineers maintained less water in them during dry seasons.

Edmondson commented, "It has been demonstrated here there was a failure to get through to some people."

Choice Is Difficult

Bristor said it was a hard choice that he had to make, whether to protect the farms immediately below Pensacola dam by letting the water flow freely out of the dam in earlier weeks, thus adding to a flood which was sweeping down the Arkansas at the time or to withhold the water to alleviate the Arkansas condition at the later expense of the Pensacola people.

Edmondson commented that it was his personal conviction that the engineers judgment was good, although he said it was unfortunate for the farmers in the low lands and hoped they could be reimbursed by the government.

Bristor explained that the engineers take over the management of Pensacola dam only when the water level reaches 745 feet, which is 10 feet below capacity.

He said he doubted that it would have done much good to maintain the lake at the 730 foot level because it would not have held the water anyway.

Corps of engineers officials were complimented from some quarters for their operation of large flood control dams but State Sen. Ray
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

President Put in Bed By Brazil Flu Wave

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 1 (AP)—A wave of influenza sweeping Brazil laid President Juscelino Kubitschek low Saturday. He was put to bed with a high fever.

Darcy Montelero, a health depart-

I AM as sorry today as I was then for the circumstances which necessitated my decision to leave the throne, to which I had been profoundly dedicated since childhood, and to leave my country, which I loved with devotion and still do.

But make no mistake. It is the circumstances not the decision itself that I regret.

If 20 years were to be erased and I were to be presented with the same choice again under the same circumstances I would act precisely as I did then.

I said at that time that I needed "the help and support of the woman I love" if I were to carry the heavy burden of kingship.

Perhaps I needed her even more in those searing lonely moments when I — I alone — knew in my heart what my decision must be.

I have needed her all these 20 years.

I love her and need her now. I always will.

Airport Return Asked

TOKYO, June 1 (AP) — The Japan Aviation association has petitioned the Japan procurement board to ask the U. S. airforce for return of Tokyo's international airport to Japan, the newspaper Yomiuri reports.

City's Rain in May Sets No Records

It rained in Oklahoma City 13 days during May, one less than the all time record for the month here, the weather bureau disclosed Saturday.

And, in case you didn't keep count, the city had only five clear days during the month.

Total amount of rain which fell at the Will Rogers station during May was 8.87 inches, fifth wettest May in history, and 4.42 inches above normal.

The record rain for May was set in 1950 when 10.34 inches fell here.

Greatest amount of rainfall for single day during May was 1.00

Coach's Teachings Live On

By GEORGIA NELSON

Mrs. John L. Walker can have no doubt about how Northeast highschool students regarded her husband who died unexpectedly last week following an operation.

In tribute, her home — the home of the school's stricken young coach — will be tended by youthful hands for a year. Students, boys and girls, have pledged a year's work of house-cleaning, babysitting, yard work and car washing.

Every boy and girl in Northeast highschool, every faculty member shared Lavonna Walker's grief when John Walker, coach, died. But hardest hit at the school by the news of his death were the Norkets, school pep club, and the boys of the

work by J. B. Green, Northeast principal, at the end of the 1955-56 school year: "Mr. Walker has done an outstanding job in his classwork as well as his work in the coaching of football. His professional and personal relationships with both pupils and teachers is of the finest quality."

Student club members first thought of the coach's wife and her three small children, aged 2, 4 and 8. A joint session with the Norkets and their sponsor, Mrs. Mollie Davidson, was called.

Nobody can remember now who made specific suggestions, but Lloyd Warren set the course when he rose and said, "Let's try to do something for

decided they could be of most help at house chores ordinarily done by a man. They decided to give Mrs. Walker a year's free yard service and keep her car washed.

Rising to the challenge, the Norkets realized, too, that they could be of service as baby sitters and workers around the house.

Forthwith, they made out schedules for weekly shifts and assigned a different group of boys and girls for each-week a year in advance.

Only one thing may keep them from carrying out their plans—Mrs. Walker is thinking of moving back to Dacoma to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pfleider, while she completes work for her degree

Grand River Flood Blamed On Engineers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
Fine, Gore, complained that the engineers should have stepped in earlier to release water from the Pensacola dam before the flood rooled down on top of the Grand lake reservoir.

He said people below the dam "Are now paying untold millions" in flood damage from water which piled up faster than the reservoir could hold it. He charged that the dam was operated "for the benefit of a few people who live around the resort area."

Mrs. Fern F. Pray, who lives on a farm four miles west of Brags on the Arkansas river, asked, "Why, when the dams were so full and the river below still had sand bars, didn't they let some of that water out and save us folks below?"

There was applause from a number of the approximately 150 persons who attended the hearing.

Plas for Help Heard

Much of the hearing was filled with pleas for help from flooded farmers and small businessmen all over eastern and northern Oklahoma.

Edmondson announced during the hearing that the Oklahoma congressional delegation will meet with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Tuesday to seek special disaster aid measures for the flood region.

Winding up a 1,500 mile aerial survey of hundreds of thousands of inundated acres in the southwest, three members of the house public works committee were told by an engineer official that damage totaled \$32 millions in eight Oklahoma river basins.

After looking down on scenes of devastation from a low flying airforce plane, committee members heard first hand accounts Saturday morning from many persons who suffered personal loss.

Dover Victim Speaks

With tears streaming down his cheeks, 45-year-old Phil Smith, owner of a lumber and supply company at Dover, said, "Some of us have lost our entire life's savings."

He told a newsman that, "Unless the Small Business administration or someone makes me a loan, I'm out. I am mortgaged to the hilt and had about \$40,000 damage."

G. V. Langston, a Wagotter county farmer, asked for a helping hand from the federal government. He said farmers, "have mortgaged everything they could through five years of drought," and merchants and bankers have extended credit as far as their means permit.

"I beseech you," he said to the congressional investigators, who included Edmondson, Representatives James Wright, Fort Worth Democrat, and Emmet Byrne, Chicago Republican.

Federal aid was also asked by State Rep. Noble Stewart, Sequoyah county, who said, "These people are totally without help unless we get some federal aid." He said the minimum need is low interest loans for at least 4 or 5 years.

Conservationist Testifies

Ray Walker, Stillwater, state soil conservationist, said 31 flood water retarding structures on tributaries of the Washita river, "functioned as planned and retained the runoff located in the

He said an estimated \$1,500,000 damage in the area would have been reduced 71 percent if proposed upstream structures had all been in place.

He concurred in estimates of state agricultural damages totaling \$20 millions. He said, "We recognize that our soil conservation service authority and objectives are limited and there must be a program from one end to the other."

He was praised by Edmondson for taking the position that both upstream and downstream structures are needed in the overall flood prevention and control program.

Flood Movies Shown

Armed Services Slash Contracts By \$500 Million

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
The armed forces from ordering such things as parts of planes before funds are available for payment.

Sen. Symington (D., Mo.) has contended that the directive could hold up airforce schedules for acquiring more than \$3½ billions worth of equipment and prevent the airforce from using funds previously appropriated, but not yet obligated under contracts.

Congress Critical

Rep. George Mahon (D., Texas), chairman of a house military appropriations subcommittee, had asked Wilson about the airforce installment buying policy. Wilson thereupon sent Mahon a copy of the new directive, prohibiting such buying unless on specific authority of the secretary of defense.

The full appropriations committee, in its report recommending a \$2½ billions cut in the defense budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, criticized the installment buying plan.

Scheduled to go before the senate appropriations committee next Tuesday to discuss the directive and its effects are deputy defense Secretary Donald Quarles and assistant Secretary Wilfred J. McNeil, Wilson's comptroller.

Snyder, in answering questions of a reporter, said he did not believe the airforce has been guilty of any violation of defense department policy because the installment buying was carried out before Wilson issued his directive.

Symington, defending the airforce, has been in communication with the airforce secretary.

Symington said Saturday that in addition to holding up airforce procurement schedules, the Wilson directive may also cause cutbacks in new weapons systems for the army and navy.

Efforts of some senators to retain the \$2½ billions house slash in defense requests threatened meanwhile to sharpen a feud between the airforce and navy.

Sen. Ellender (D., La.) proposes that funds to start a new nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for the navy be dropped from the budget or delayed.

Ellender has been peppering all defense officials about possible additional savings, above those voted by the house.

He asked Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, about contentions that aircraft carriers would be sunk quickly in a general war. Ellender said these big and costly ships would be easy prey for Soviet submarines, aircraft or missiles.

Burke, an airman as well as a seaman, told Ellender that "these aircraft carriers are tough" and that an enemy must find the means to fight through a net of protective ships and aircraft to get at them.

Pointing out the navy now has two carriers in the Mediterranean, Burke said they should be kept there even in a general war.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, top airforce officer who soon is slated to become chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, gave Ellender a different set of answers.

"I think in a general war these carriers could not live in the eastern Mediterranean," Twining said. "I do not think they would be there."

Twining also testified that the joint chiefs had not been consulted about the new nuclear-powered carrier approved by the house.

He said the JCS did approve of a fixed number of aircraft carriers for the navy. But, he said, their size, power and other details are navy and defense department decisions.

Water, Lightning

Kill Farm in State

Flooding Grows In Texoma Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

low Jacket Boat Co. was expected to collapse from high water spilling out from Shawnee creek.

Lake Texoma was also threatened with new rises Sunday from run-off waters in the north central Texas area Saturday night. Hard rain and wind storms pounded the Gainesville, Denton and Denison areas during tornado alerts. A number of small bridges were washed out by flash floods.

To the west the Red River was reported to be rising again from 3-inch cloudbursts near Wichita Falls, Texas.

Another serious flood threat was expected to develop Sunday afternoon near Claremore along the Verdigris basin.

The weather bureau's river forecasting service in Tulsa said the river will crest near Claremore at noon Sunday at about 8 feet above flood stage. It was expected to crest at Inola Monday.

Minor flooding was expected Sunday at Tonkawa and Sperry from the Salt Fork river and Brid creek.

A 3-inch deluge fell in Nowata Saturday morning and several blocks were reported inundated by shallow water.

The highway department listed 32 road closings Saturday afternoon and limited seven other points to one-way traffic. Most of the closings were in northeastern Oklahoma north of Tulsa.

Rain in Tulsa forced postponement until Monday night Tulsa's celebration of Oklahoma's 50th birthday, Tulsaarama.

A parade, however, was held despite the rain. The T-Town Tom Tom, an Indian show, was held inside the Tulsa fairgrounds pavilion.

Showers fell over most of the state Saturday afternoon. Skies were reported clear in the southwest however. Temperatures were comparatively cool in the northwest, Gage reporting 63. Elsewhere temperatures were in the 60s and 70s.

Thundershowers continued to fall Saturday afternoon and night. Heaviest thunderstorms developed in south central Oklahoma.

A heavy shower which hit Oklahoma City at 8:20 p.m. had dumped .52 inches on the airport by midnight, and weather bureau observers said it was continuing. Most of the rainfall was measured after 10:50 p.m.

A severe weather forecast was issued Saturday afternoon to include parts of Oklahoma south and east of a line from Waurika to Duncan and eastward through McAlester and to the Arkansas line east of Poteau.

In the northwest part of Oklahoma an inch of rain fell at Fargo and at McAlester in the southeast Saturday.

Ralston reported 2.41 inches Saturday, Tonkawa 2 inches, Pawhuska 2.35, Nowata 3.10, and 1.05 at Spavinaw.

These rains in the northeast were blamed for the new rises along river basins.

The Caney was expected to stay within its banks at Bartlesville and the Chickasaw was expected to crest at 2-3 bankfull late Saturday. The Salt Fork at Tonkawa was expected to crest at slightly above bankfull.

The Cimarron crested near bankfull stage at Guthrie late Saturday but dropped two feet Saturday afternoon. The river was a foot above flood stage at Perkins and falling. No flooding was expected downstream at Mannford.

The Arkansas flood crest was below Van Buren Saturday and dropping. At Van Buren it was still 6 feet above flood stage. But upstream it was bankful at Muskogee and about 3 feet out of its banks at Webbers Falls.

The Arkansas will rise again Tuesday as a result of new runoffs from northeastern Oklahoma tributaries, the weather bureau reported.

Summit Parley Urged on Halt In Bomb Tests

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London with such orders, the president dissented with the chairman of his joint chiefs of staff, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who said flatly and publicly that no agreement with the Russians is worth the paper it is written on.

But the president feels so strongly that the prime problem in the world is agreement on nuclear disarmament that he sent Mr. Stassen back with "flexible" orders.

Sen. Mansfield, in his speech, suggested that the Big Four—United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union—instead of trying to discuss their many problems at a "summit" meeting limit it to one subject "upon which there is some chance of agreement—the question of suspending hydrogen bomb tests."

He said the 1955 Geneva conference attained some success, that another similar meeting "is due" because "the people of the earth have the right to expect that the chiefs of state of these greater powers should gather at least once every two years to discuss the issue of war or peace."

Issue to Be Discussed

Arguing for the single-issue conference, Sen. Mansfield said past parleys "have been followed by disillusionment and disappointment partly because they tried to do too much."

Two of his Democratic colleagues, Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, (Minn.) and John J. Sparkman, (Ala.), fellow members of the senate foreign relations committee, while agreeing in principle that a "summit" meeting might be desirable, questioned whether it should be called while the London talks are in progress.

This, it is believed, will be Mr. Eisenhower's attitude also. As long as there is a chance of obtaining some agreement with the Russians, even a limited one, at London, he was taken the view of "don't upset the applecart." To this end, he reportedly rebuked Adm. Radford for his publicly expressed distrust of any agreement the Russians might make.

There is no question but that the Mansfield proposal and the whole atomic disarmament subject will be discussed when Mr. Eisenhower, his top staff aids, and all Republican members of the house meet at lunch on Monday. They will be guests of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., (Mass.), Republican leader and former speaker of the house.

Hurt Pilot Survives Swamp Land Crackup

MARTINEZ, Calif., June 1 (AP)—Miles J. Soukup, 49, of Portland, Ore., whose plane crashed in swamp land, was rescued early Saturday after he had crawled and staggered more than a mile seeking aid.

He suffered bruises and lacerations, severe shock and possibly a head injury, but was reported in fair condition at Martinez Community hospital.

Officials Clash Over Vice Quiz

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attorney or sworn complaints.

Hodges contends that under title 37, section 83 and title 21, section 951, of Oklahoma statutes subpoenas for courts of inquiry concerning liquor or gambling may be issued only "upon the written request of the county attorney or upon the sworn complaint of any other person."

Hodges says he plans to ask the state attorney general for an opinion and that he has filed petition to dismiss the court of inquiry.

Judge Sullivan has not acted upon the petition to dismiss his own court of inquiry.

Friday he said he will resume the court's inquiry Monday morning. Witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify about what they know concerning the operation of Club 111 in Durant.

One witness, Mrs. Ruth Russell, contends she has received threatening telephone calls from men and women warning her not to "tell anything else."

State witnesses have testified at the hearing to revoke the club's license that they have purchased liquor at the club.

Israel Hurls New Charges at Arabs

TEL AVIV, June 1 (INS)—Israel charged Saturday that Arab-planted land mines near the Gaza Strip exploded under two military vehicles, wounding four Israeli soldiers.

The foreign ministry said the incident was a "hostile act of a very serious nature."

The mines were planted on a road near the Aeren Aishalom settlement adjacent to the southern Gaza Strip, an army spokesman

Teacher Goal: Harder Work For Students

OMAHA, June 1 (INS)—A history professor who believes American students do no more than is expected of them has been awarded a \$5,050 grant to find ways of making them work harder.

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, Omaha university, plans to see if he can't devise some way to make college students want to study more.

Going to the source for facts rather than accepting the "spoon fed" interpretations of others is the underlying theme of Bonner's approach.

He will divide a class in American history in two groups: one to study under his "self-directed" method, and the other in the conventional, textbook-lecture fashion.

The "self-directed" group will read "first books," those written from the original historical facts, not "synthetic versions of the works of others."

Bonner believes that once his method has created an interest in the subject, "the students will want to work on their own." He also says his method will be an aid to the instructor.

Bonner believes the experiment will cut the teacher's class time in half and thus help to meet the growing enrollment problem. Bonner's grant came from the Ford foundation for use next autumn.

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of the Washita river, "functioned as planned and retained the runoff located in the He said an estimated \$1,500,000 damage in the area would have been reduced 71 percent if proposed upstream structures had all been in place.

He concurred in estimates of state agricultural damages totaling \$20 millions. He said, "We recognize that our soil conservation service authority and objectives are limited and there must be a program from one end to the other.

He was praised by Edmondson for taking the position that both upstream and downstream structures are needed in the overall flood prevention and control program.

Flood Movies Shown

A movie of flood waters at Dover, taken from a boat, impressed the congressmen, who had seen an estimated \$1,500,000 flooded acres from the air in the last two days.

A regional civil defense official estimated floods and tornadoes have caused \$40 millions damage in Oklahoma. Army engineers said damage in Texas was \$70 millions.

Col. Brister listed flood damage along rivers as follows: Red river, \$6,250,000; Arkansas river and tributaries, \$15,700,000; Cimarron river, \$5,900,000; Verdigris river, \$1,420,000; Grand river, \$870,000; Illinois river, \$75,000; Poteau river, \$235,000, and Canadian river, \$1,835,000.

The engineer estimated Red river flood damage would have been \$9,300,000 without the protection afforded by Lake Texoma and Altus reservoirs.

Southpaw Parent May Be Problem

TORONTO, June 1 (AP)—Dr. William Hawke of Toronto's hospital for sick children says having a left-handed parent may cause a child to be slow in school though the child is not a southpaw.

"For some reason, Dr. Hawke told Ontario Medical association delegates, "these children have difficulty with communications. They can't seem to read or spell or write as fast as their school-mates."

chiefs of staff, gave Ellender a different set of answers.

"I think in a general war these carriers could not live in the eastern Mediterranean," Twining said. "I do not think they would be there."

Twining also testified that the joint chiefs had not been consulted about the new nuclear-powered carrier approved by the house.

He said the JCS did approve of a fixed number of aircraft carriers for the navy. But, he said, their size, power and other details are navy and defense department decisions.

Water, Lightning Kill Four in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
found in a car pulled from swollen Buck creek. Driver of the car, Albert Roush, also of Bartlesville said he managed to jump out when the car became filled with water. Roush was jailed for investigation.

The Marshall children were wading in a stream near their home about 2:15 p.m. Saturday when the oldest, Polly, slipped into a deep hole. Her younger brother dived in to try to save her and both were swept into a farm pond.

Daniel Hanklin, Vivian storekeeper, recovered the bodies a short time later. He said the farm pond was filled to capacity because of heavy rains earlier.

In Bryan county Sheriff Raney Arnold and County Attorney Ralph Hodges said Dowd had been returning home from a shopping trip Friday night when he was apparently hit by a bolt of lightning.

A shopping bag, a sack of groceries and a bundle of laundry were near the body. He had \$263.29 in cash on his body.

Two highway department employees, Roy Taylor and Bill Pruitt, discovered the body while working on the road.

IN
by 10 a.m.

"tell anything else." State witnesses have testified at the hearing to revoke the club's license that they have purchased liquor at the club.

Israel Hurls New Charges at Arabs

TEL AVIV, June 1 (INS)—Israel charged Saturday that Arab-planted land mines near the Gaza Strip exploded under two military vehicles, wounding four Israeli soldiers.

The foreign ministry said the incident was a "hostile act of a very serious nature."

The mines were planted on a road near the Aerem Aishalom settlement adjacent to the southern Gaza Strip, an army spokesman said.

want to work on their own. He also says his method will be an aid to the instructor.

Bonner believes the experiment will cut the teacher's class time in half and thus help to meet the growing enrollment problem. Bonner's grant came from the Ford foundation for use next autumn.

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