U.S. Army Trucks Pour Into Berlin—A long line of vehicles, part of a 60-truck U.S. army convoy, stretches across the No Man's Land between British and Russian check points on the German autobahn at Helmstedt. A sudden relaxation in Soviet entry restrictions and inspections permitted the huge convoy to be cleared in less than a minute. At right a road sign gives instructions for Berlin travel and at left is a British check point. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.)

SAN ANGELO MAYOR CLAIMS:

Panic More to Fear Than Polio in Epidemic

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of dispatches by Paul F. Ellis, United Press science writer who is in Texas investigating the infantile paralysis epidemic at San Angelo, Texas.

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San Angelo, Tex., (UP)—Panic and hysteria are more to be feared than polio when the disease hits a community, Mayor E. A. Vautrain said today in a warning to other American cities and towns were epidemics may strike this summer.

Vautrain, a typical tall Texan, said that during the outbreak of polio here demands poured on him to stop the epidemic. One woman, he said, threatened his life if he didn't do something about it.

The mayor had some criticism of health authorities for not educating the public more fully about polio. Declaration that a polio epidemic existed touched off a wave of fright and fear, he said.

"The people should have been prepared for it," he said.

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On demand of hundreds of persons, city officials ordered a seven-day closing of schools, motion picture houses, churches and swimming pools.

Vautrain said—and some doctors agree with him—that the closings probably had no effect in checking spread of the disease, but did allay some of the fears.

However, many folks got jittery again when the seven-day closing period expired. New demands for a closing were made.

City officials then put the bans on a voluntary basis. As an example, Vautrain said not one child showed up for Sunday school at one large church, and few parents took their children to movies.

He also pointed out that the closing of the swimming pools might have caused more polio—rather than checked it. Following the order closing the pools, children and grown-ups flocked to the Concho river near the city and swam in water not nearly as sanitary as that in the pools.

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The mayor and doctors also recalled that some parents made treatment of polio patients more difficult by insisting on regular visiting hours.

The Shannon Memorial hospital, which had upwards of 75 patients in one day, permitted parents to visit on three days a week for one hour periods. The clinic hospital, a small but well-equipped institution, allowed visits each day but only for a brief time.

Doctors agreed that when nurses are trying to prevent severe muscle damage in polio cases it is best for parents to stay away until the child has been pulled through the acute stage.

Once the confusion was eliminated here, and the fright and fear overcome, doctors and nurses brought the situation under control, and San Angelo returned to normal.

Cascade Highway Group Has Election

The Cascade Highway association reelected Arthur C. Schaefer, Scio, president, at its annual business meeting at Mt. Angel Thursday. Other officers are Lawrence E. Spraker, Stayton, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Eleven meeting have been held and maps published showing the proposed north and south highway skirting the Cascades and parallel to the Pacific highway. Two meetings have also been held with R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer with another to be held in the near future when directors will discuss the project with him. The association will hold its next meeting August 15 at Lebanon.

Four Shots Fired at Anti-KKK Attorneys

Atlanta, July 15 (AP)—A flaming cross was set off in the yard and four bullets were fired last night into a residence occupied by two young attorneys who filed an injunction suit against the Ku Klux Klan.

One of the attorneys, Hal A. Irvin, telephoned newsmen to report the cross burning and gunfire. Irvin explained that he was spending the night with the other attorney, Samuel D. Johnson. During the afternoon, he said, he hed received a telephone threat that "You'll be sorry you filed that suit."

The U. S. Census Bureau is using 4500 enumerators to conduct the nationwide Census of Business now under way.

Cat 'Burglar' Finally Caught

New York, July 15 (AP)—A slim, 30-year-old man described by police as "the damndest cat burglar this town ever knew," finally was in custody today.

A woman's screams at the sight of his shoeless feet coming through her 12th floor hotel room window were credited by police with bringing to an end a string of 60 robberies with more than $50,000 loot.

The alleged burglar, identified by police as Raymond Judson Carter, was seized yesterday at a lobby elevator entrance in the fashionable Hotel Plaza.

A few minutes earlier, a woman resident of a 12th floor room saw a pair of stockinged feet coming into her room from a narrow outside ledge.

When the woman screamed, police said, the man leaped six feet through the air to another ledge and clambered through a window.

Police said Carter operated by picking a hotel for a burglary and getting a room there.

Then, he would take off his shoes, crawl along a ledge to a window and enter a room.

Watering Warning Issued for Albany

Albany, July 15—Albany Fire Chief Don Hayne warned Albany residents Thursday that should the general fire alarm be sounded, all non-essential use of water should be immediately stopped in order that pressure at the fire hydrants can be kept up by the Mountain States Power company water plant here.

Hayne cited a city ordinance that imposes up to a $20 fine or 10 days in jail for those using water unnecessarily. He warned that all lawn and garden irrigation, in areas served by the water system, should be halted in case of a general alarm.

Wednesday, Max Brown, a water system foreman, said the local plant pumped 4,890,000 gallons of water to Albany customers. This figure, he said is extremely high. However, he continued, this total could be increased in case of a serious fire, by throwing in reserve pumps.

Elliott Recall Petitions Out

Portland, July 15 (AP)—The recall petitions against Marion L. (Mike) Elliott were on the streets today.

The movement to oust the Multnomah county sheriff was launched in a public meeting last night in which the petitions were handed out and Vice Admiral Thomas L. Gatch (retired) was elected to head the recall committee.

Scores packed the main meeting room of the Portland library to elect Gatch and hear 15 speakers urge the recall. The most frequently voiced objection to Elliott was his admitted misrepresentation about his education and war record.

Officials of both the republican and democratic parties spoke against Elliott, a democrat who was elected last fall.

Elliott previously asserted the recall attempt was motivated by politics, and said his opponents had no serious charge to lay against him. He also feuded with Portland newspapers, accusing them of attempting to "boss" his office.

His opponents accused him of inepititude in office and asserted he was elected only because he represented that he had a college education and wartime service in the marines. Elliott has admitted he had neither.

Palomino Breeders Have Auxiliary Here

The Palomino a breed, and not merely a color.

That is the objective of the Palomino Horse association, which has formed an Oregon auxiliary with headquarters in Salem.

Cecil Edwards of Salem is president of the organization, which is interested in the raising and exhibition of Palominos. Several of the animals are owned in this community.

Monthly meetings of the auxiliary will be held.

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Broom Brigaders—Members of the "Broom Brigade" start on their morning march picketing ILWU headquarters on pier 11 in Honolulu. Sign above door was put up by firm which allows broom brigade to use its premises for headquarters. The waterfront strike, which is slowly paralyzing Hawaiian business, is in its third month. (Acme Telephoto)

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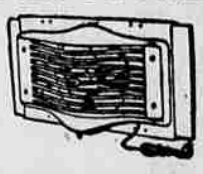

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