

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm, with occasional thundershowers today. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. High today 95; low tonight 72; high tomorrow 88.

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Long May It Wave

One hundred and 89 years ago, the Continental Congress passed a resolution that established the Stars and Stripes as the official flag of this fledgling nation. Today, nearly two centuries later, it still waves proudly 'o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.' (Photo by Frank Brandon)

North Vietnamese Regiment Has Lost Over 1,000 Men

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. paratroopers clashed with North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands today and the U.S. brigade commander said the enemy is "no longer a fighting force." At the same time, a brigade spokesman estimated the North Vietnamese, the 24th Regiment of from 1,400 to 2,000 men, had lost more than 1,000 in killed alone in a week of fighting.

Hey Hey, Wednesday To Be Sidewalk Sale Day

It's the era of the Gay Nineties, the pioneers, an old-fashioned general store and some modern-day bargains all rolled into one—it's the Summer Sidewalk Sale on Wednesday. Sponsoring the sale is the Chamber of Commerce retail committee, headed by Oscar Glickman, and rounding up some of the best bargains ever in a carnival atmosphere.

Seven Rioters Hurt In Continued Violence

Puerto Ricans Throw Stones, Break Panes

CHICAGO (AP) — Police fought with more than 1,000 rioting Puerto Ricans Monday night in the second straight night of violence on Chicago's Northwest Side.



Crowd Runs Along Street In Disorders

Seven Puerto Ricans were shot and wounded and 37 more were arrested before the rioting was brought under control early today, police said.

Police said one of the men was shot when he threw a fire bomb.

STRAY BULLETS

Police officials said the other six apparently were hit by stray bullets. Among several other persons injured by flying bottles and bricks was John Elmer, 31, a Chicago Tribune reporter. He was released after treatment for cuts on the jaw.

Hospital authorities had no count of the injured who were treated.

A sound truck manned by area leaders moved through the neighborhood today appealing to residents to stay off the streets and avoid violence.

Democratic and Republican precinct captains taking part in today's statewide primary also were enlisted to plead with residents to help maintain law and order.

Large numbers of police patrolled the community.

Looting was reported in some stores in the area, where police ordered stores closed for the night. Glass from broken store windows littered the streets where Puerto Rican youths walked with signs charging police brutality.

Puerto Rican spokesman said they planned a protest march today from Humboldt Park to City Hall in downtown Chicago.

TREATED

Three men were treated at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital, then transferred to the Cook County Hospital. They were identified as Bienvenido Cruz, 23; Efrain Ortiz, 19; and Roberto Vasquez, 27.

At Norwegian American Hospital, Israel Irizarry, 21, was admitted in serious condition with a gunshot wound in the head. Miguel Cruz, 22, was treated and released.

Gilberto Torres, 29, was admitted to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Sastino Ribero, 36, was treated and released.

Hospital officials said all but Irizarry suffered superficial wounds.

All the windows of a service station were shattered. A segment of the mob overturned a Jeep in the driveway.

WARNING

Police massed at the intersection of Western and Division.

A crowd runs along Division Street on Chicago's near northwest side last night in new outbreak of disorders in a Puerto Rican neighborhood. Windows along the business street were broken and some vandalism reported. (AP WIREPHOTO)

some four blocks from the rally, fired warning shots as rioters threw stones and bottles at the police car. Police chased the rioters west back to California Avenue where homemade fire bombs were thrown — lighting up the street as gasoline exploded.

Blue-helmeted officers, with guns drawn and wielding heavy wooden night sticks, chased this group. Several shots cracked in the air. The seven men were wounded here.

More than 200 policeman finally put down the riot after seizing dozens who refused to leave when given this ultimatum: "Go home or be arrested."

The area where the two nights of rioting occurred contains about 40,000 Spanish-speaking persons.

The two nights of violence began Sunday after a policeman shot a Puerto Rican youth, identified as Cruz Arcelis, 20. Police said the youth was armed and was trying to escape. On both nights, more than 1,000 persons clashed with police.

Monday night's violence erupted suddenly in a neighborhood where most of the businesses are run by and cater to Puerto Ricans. Spanish prevails on store signs.

The community seemed normal at twilight. Neighborhood leaders had pleaded for peace at a park rally at Division and California, about eight blocks from Sunday's action.

ANSWERED ALARM

A police car answered an alarm in the neighborhood that a grocery store had been burglarized. When the gathering saw the police car's blue light blinking, they broke and ran down the street, breaking win-

dows and yelling. They ignored the pleas of clergymen and community leaders.

The Rev. Donald Headley, executive director of the Cardinal's Committee for Spanish-Speaking People, has said there is a "lack of communication" between the residents and police.

O. W. Wilson, police superintendent, said that efforts are being made to recruit more police from the Latin-American community and that 40 policemen are now enrolled in Spanish classes.

Marchers Are Cautioned To Watch Their Behavior

GRENADA, Miss. (AP) — Men and women of the Mississippi march, warned that hostile eyes are alert for scandalous behavior, spent another night on a grassy campsite. Nine miles of walking and another voter registration demonstration are on today's schedule.

They bedded down in two huge revivalist-style tents, in sleeping bags or on blankets spread on grass after Floyd B. McKissick, a march leader, admonished them.

IMMORAL?

"Remember Seima? A man got up in Congress after that and said civil rights people are immoral, that they were doing very personal things in the presence of each other," McKissick said.

McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, referred to accusations after the Alabama march from Selma to Montgomery last year. His talk drew laughs from the crowd, some of whom had been on that march.

The Mississippi march, started in Memphis, Tenn., by James H. Meredith June 5, had covered 81 of the 225 miles to Jackson, the state capital. Meredith was shot June 6 near Hernando and is recuperating in New York. He had planned the march as a demonstration that Negroes should not fear to register as voters.

HEARING

Aubrey James Norvell, 40, the white man from Memphis accused of shooting him, was scheduled for a hearing today in Ripley on his petition to have his \$25,000 bond reduced. Norvell has been jailed in Hernando since the shooting.

McKissick addressed the campsite crowd from atop an oil drum after the 250 marchers ate their evening meal. He briefed them on the plan for Grenada.

"We will split up into six teams to seek out Grenada Negroes who have not registered as voters," he said, "and we will have a mass rally."

The ragged column, moving along the freshly mowed shoulder of US 51 added nearly 14 miles to the total Monday. It stopped nine miles out of Grenada. The number of marchers fluctuates daily as some join, others leave. There have been as many as 600 and as few as 125.

NO INCIDENTS

There were no incidents. Spectators were few. Handfuls of Negro residents clustered at several points — but not many responded to the chant of: "Raise your hands for freedom."

The estimated time of arrival in Jackson is June 26. However, plans change fast on this trek.

The Rev. Allan Johnson of Jackson, a state official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. favors a proposal that the marchers try to hit Jackson July 4 with a climactic rally at the Coliseum, a big stadium.

The march is sponsored jointly by CORE, Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

SUPREME COURT SPLIT 5-4 ON DECISION

Officers Critical Of Strict Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law enforcement officials fired a salvo of criticism today at the Supreme Court's new decision riving down strict rules on the questioning of suspects.

CLOSE SHOP

"It's the damnest thing I ever heard of," said Police Chief Henry C. Ashley of Garland, Tex., when news of the ruling in four confession cases reached the Texas Police Association convention at Odessa. "We may as well close up shop."

What the court did in a 5-4 decision announced by Chief Justice Earl Warren was rule out of bounds in trials all incriminating statements made by a suspect whose constitutional right against possible self-incrimination are not safeguarded by the police.

The ruling split the justices into two camps, and the dissenters fired angry words at the majority.

His face visibly flushed, Justice John M. Harlan accused Warren and the four justices who lined up with him of a

REAL RISK

"The court is taking a real risk with society's welfare in imposing its new regime on the country," Harlan said in a dissenting opinion joined by Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Then White, in a dissent joined by Harlan and Stewart, said "in some unknown number of cases the court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets and to the environment which produced him, to repeat his crime whenever it pleases him."

"As a consequence," the former deputy attorney general added, "there will not be a gain, but a loss, in human dignity."

The Supreme Court already has been on the receiving end of criticism from some quarters that it has not been as avid in protecting society in general as it has been in ensuring the rights of individuals in the grips of the law.

NOT INTENDED

Warren sought to dispel any notion that Monday's ruling will snag law enforcement officials.

hazardous experiment at a time when the crime rate in this country is a problem of growing concern.

The decision, he said, "is not intended to hamper the traditional function of police officers investigating crime."

Still, an obvious byproduct of the decision is that confessions will have to meet a strict test of voluntariness to be of any use in court. This may mean police will have to put greater stress on investigations to solve crimes.

"We do not purport to find all confessions inadmissible," Warren said in his 61-page opinion. Confessions remain a proper element in law enforcement, he said, and any statement given freely and voluntarily "without any compelling influences" is admissible in evidence.

CAN'T USE IT

Yet, in Reno, Nev., Washoe County Sheriff C. W. Young declared: "It's getting to the point where we can't even use a confession if a person wants to confess."

Young and Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe said the high court already had hampered law enforcement and, Briscoe added, "This decision emphasizes it more."

In Houston, Tex., Assistant Police Chief George Seber said

police "will be greatly hindered in solving crimes where there have been no witnesses. You might as well burn up the books on the science of police interrogation."

The city's district attorney, Carol Vance, said the decision "certainly would appear to hamper the job the police have."

IMPOSSIBLE

E. L. Giles, Fort Worth deputy police chief, said "it seems to me the courts are making it impossible for a person to plead guilty."

"All the emphasis has been on guaranteeing a man his rights, particularly against self-incrimination, and it is our hope and prayer that the courts some day give the same consideration to the public."

Many local law officials across the country withheld comment, however, and among those who spoke publicly several said the procedures followed in their areas are consistent with the high court's ruling.

The ruling drew praise from the American Civil Liberties Union in New York though its executive director, John Pemberton Jr., also said it did not go far enough.

Two Are Charged Following Armed Robbery Of Store

Two Negro men were picked up at 10:30 a.m. today at a roadblock near Tarzan, 30 miles west of here on the Andrews highway, and charged with a robbery here one-and-a-half hours earlier.

Lawmen in the entire area had been alerted, and check points had been established on leading highways after Floyd Ashley, operator of a grocery store and filling station reported being robbed, gagged and bound by two men.

Leo Hull, assistant police chief, identified the two suspects as Carlee Allen and Allen Lamar, addresses unknown. Hull said Ashley, the victim of the 9 a.m. robbery, tentatively identified the pair.

Ashley, operator of Ashley Grocery, 1409 E. 3rd, told police that two Negro men stopped at the store, which is also a gas station and asked him to take a look at the engine of their 1958 car. They then got back in the car and started to leave.

"Then," Ashley said, "they got back out, and came in to buy some food."

He said they took a can of Vienna sausages and a loaf of bread and brought it to the counter.

"Then they pulled pistols and robbed the store," he continued. "They unlocked the cash box and took about \$50, and took some cigarettes. They taped my

mouth and wrists and put me in the bathroom and shut the door. They told me not to attempt to get out for 20 minutes."

Ashley said he quickly got the friction tape off and ran to the front of the store. The telephone had been ripped off the wall, so he yelled across the street to a liquor store attendant who called officers.

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Roadblocks were set up in various nearby towns and counties, as well as here, and at 10:30 a.m. local police were notified that a tan 1958 car had been stopped near Tarzan, and that two men were being held on suspicion.

Hull drove Ashley to Stanton, where the arrest was made on warrants following the tentative identification by the victim.

Five Jurors Are Chosen

Five jurors have been selected to serve in the murder trial of Dee Scaggs Jr., Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, announced early today. Twelve are needed.

Selected in Monday's proceedings were H. C. Spivey, Arthur N. Jackson, Lloyd H. Duncan and J. B. Anderson, from a total of 10 jurors questioned.

Charles W. Miller was selected out of the two veniremen questioned this morning when court convened. Attorneys Gil Jones and Jack Little and District Attorney Wayne Burns have 32 other jurors available to question in this afternoon's proceedings.

Scaggs, a 22-year-old Negro, is charged with the slaying of Norris Sadler on Oct. 26, 1965. The state is asking for the death penalty in the case.

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Honored At Reception

Shown greeting guests at Monday evening's reception in their honor are, center, Miss Karen Klinger and her fiancé, Dr. Robert Lee Stripling Jr. With them are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stripling Sr.

Club Reception Held For Engaged Couple

The Big Spring Country Club was the scene Monday evening of a reception honoring Miss Karen Klinger and her fiancé, Dr. Robert Lee Stripling Jr. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Klinger of Ashland, Kan., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stripling Sr., 903 Mountain Park. The wedding is scheduled for June 18 in the First Presbyterian Church at Ashland.

Making up the host group were Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser.

Members of the house party were Mrs. G. T. Hall, Miss Marie Hall, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, Dr. and Mrs. John Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsum, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell III, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robb.

Over 200 were included on the guest list, and guests called between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m. Mrs. Garrett presided at the round register table in the foyer which was covered with a flower-length white cloth and accented with a branched candelabrum arranged with yellow pompons and apricot maline and satin streamers.

In the ballroom, a floor-length white peau de soie cloth covered the round punch table where a five-branched silver candelabrum was tied with apricot maline and streamers. The punch bowl and other appointments were of silver.

A second table was laid with a full-length embroidered white cloth and centered with a mixed bouquet of yellow carnations, apricot caspia and greenery arranged with a gold caduceus, the physicians' staff symbol. To each side were branched silver candelabrum holding white tapers.

Elaborate floral arrangements were placed throughout the entertaining area. Credenzas held tall pedestal arrangements featuring apricot and complementary shades of chrysanthemums, gladioli, carnations, Bird of Paradise, smilax, roses and caspia. The same flowers were placed on a white wrought iron garden cart.

Miss Klinger was presented a petal green orchid corsage, and Mrs. Stripling wore a corsage of yellow pompons. Members of the host group and house party wore small white "prescriptions for happiness" tied with tiny apricot bows.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE NCKLE

There's bound to be a lot of goings on at the home of MRS. JO KIMBLE who is being visited by her sister whom she hasn't seen in ten years. The sister is MRS. GRACE MYERS who, with her seven children, is visiting here from Marshalltown, Iowa. They plan to be here with Mrs. Kimble for several weeks.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS STIPP and David of Durago, Colo., are visiting in the homes of their parents, the FLOYD WHITES and the H. C. STIPPS.

It certainly is a more pleasant task to welcome newcomers than to say goodbye to our friends which a great many Big Spring people did Sunday afternoon at the reception for CHAP. and MRS. B. F. MEACHAM and their daughter, MARYLYN. Although they are going to a new assignment in South Carolina, July 1, they will be back to see their son, Dick, graduate with his pilot training class at Webb in September. We'll miss them as we will miss MRS. CHARLES PENN who will be leaving before too long for Lexington, Ky., where she and her four children will make their home. We were pleased to finally meet CHAP. and MRS. W. H. WARREN.

A happy occasion was the Monday evening reception to introduce MISS KAREN KLINGER, fiancée of DR. ROBERT STRIPLING JR. Had a short visit with Robert's uncle and aunt, JOHN STRIPLING from Abilene and MRS. DARELL WEBB of Dallas. A guest, MRS. BILL EDWARDS is just back from taking her mother, MRS. LEON MOFFATT, on a fishing trip to Kingsland. Their first fishing trip since Mrs. Moffatt's severe illness. Longtime friends, the JOE BURRELS were over from Midland.

MR. and MRS. CLIF WILEY left this morning for three weeks in Albuquerque, N. M., with their son and his family, MR. and MRS. DUVAL WILEY. When they return here they plan to bring their granddaughter, Judy, for a summer stay.

Grant Goes To AAUW

The local branch of the American Association of University Women has received word that a \$2,000 gift from the J. C. Penney Company in Texas to the AAUW College Faculty Program will make it possible for three Texas women to prepare for careers in higher education. They are Mrs. Agnes Burney Stamets of Dallas, Mrs. James Younglove of Houston and Mrs. Henry V. Curtis of Denison.

The program is designed to locate and educate college women who are 25 years of age or over for faculty careers, thereby helping to meet the shortage of qualified personnel.

Mrs. J. W. Hutchings of Longview, chairman of the AAUW state CFP committee, and her chairman in the 84 Texas branches have worked to raise funds from business, foundations, interested organizations and individuals. She reports \$2,015 contributed to the program to date. Miss Anna Smith is the local committee chairman.



MRS. B. F. MEACHAM AND MARYLYN

Meachams Honored With Farewell Affair

Chaplain and Mrs. Benjamin F. Meacham and their family, who have made their home in Big Spring for six years while he was stationed at Webb AFB, was honored for a farewell reception held Sunday in the Webb Chapel annex. Chaplain Meacham has been transferred to Seymour Johnson AFB at Goldsboro, N. C., where the family will reside.

Hostesses were members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel and all base and community friends were invited to call. Mrs. William T. Hascall, president, received guests with the Meachams and their daughter, Marilyn. Mrs. Meacham wore a beige dress with princess bodice of lace and a knitted skirt. Her corsage was of red roses. Miss Meacham wore pink carnations on a white dress of voile and lace.

Honored guests who presided first at the refreshment table were Mrs. Chester J. Butcher and Mrs. George E. Franks. The hostess group included Mrs. J. C. Pettit, Mrs. Douglas Wingate, Mrs. Neal McDonald, Mrs. William A. Cottrell, Mrs. Rick Michaels, Mrs. Ronald Johnston, Mrs. Errol Stump and Mrs. J. H. Kiehl. Also in the house party were Chaplain and Mrs. William H. Warren.

White damask covered the refreshment table where an arrangement of pink carnations and white daisies was flanked by silver holders with white tapers. A silver coffee and punch service was used and silver appointments held pink and white petit fours and a white cake trimmed with pink roses.

The Meacham family has participated in many areas of base and community life while making their home here. Marilyn is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and her brother, Lt. Dick Meacham, will graduate from pilot training at Webb in September.

Mrs. Meacham has become widely known through her work on behalf of the Protestant Women of the Chapel as well as local organizations and charitable projects. Quietly modest, she takes no credit for her efforts, always stressing that when she gets a "brainstorm" it is usually someone else who does most of the "getting done."

Mrs. Meacham, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Apple, was born in Athens, W. Va., and reared in Sweet Spring Valley where she graduated from high school. She attended Concord College and Duke University where she met her future husband and they were married at Gap Mills, W. Va., in 1940. While he was a seminary student at Duke, she began a teaching career which she resumed here. For four years she taught music in Marcy and Kate Morrison schools.

During World War II, when Chaplain Meacham volunteered for service with the Army Air Corps, she returned home until he retired in 1945. When he was recalled later, the family went with him to posts in Alaska and on Okinawa as well as several in the United States.

In every area where she has lived, Mrs. Meacham has worked with children as much as possible, feeling that this is her greatest privilege. She noted that her fear is that she will do something that might influence a child wrongly, but her biggest joy is in being with people and gaining from each.

On Okinawa, she formed a children's choir and was a vol-

Eagles Auxiliary Holds Induction Ceremony

New officers were installed during a Sunday evening meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary at Hotel Settles. An installation team from Midland, headed by Earl Robinson, conducted the ceremony.

The new officers will be Mrs. Carlos Warren, president; Mrs. Arthur Andrews, vice president; Mrs. Jackie Johnson, chaplain; Mrs. Laura M. Batton, secretary; Mrs. Bill Cochran, treasurer; Mrs. Eula Rogers, conductress; Mrs. Maudie L. Jones, inside guard; and Mrs. Carl Schwab, outside guard.

Trustees are Mrs. W. W. Ogle, Mrs. Clarence Whittington and Mrs. E. M. Tippie.

During the Monday evening regular business meeting, Mrs. Warren presided, and Mrs. Andrews was elected delegate to the June 16-18 state convention in Odessa. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Cochran.

Plans were also discussed for a July 12 entertainment program for patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, and for the formation of committees for the year's agenda.

Mrs. Whittington was hostess, and Mrs. Tippie will be hostess for the July 27 meeting.

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Coahoma Family Takes Vacation In Washington

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale accompanied by Mrs. Rachael Morgan left Monday for Washington where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams. They will also visit with his niece, Mrs. Bob Burnett, Reno, Nev., and her brother, Claude Wolfe, Cothagen, Ariz.

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NEEDS PROMOTION

Cotton Can Claim Larger Share Of Fiber Market

LUBBOCK — Use of an additional 755,000 bales, requiring an average of 688,000 acres to produce, could become a reality if cotton takes full advantage of its opportunities in just one market—rugs.

proposal (HR-12322) would provide such funds, Mr. Forkner urged all who have a stake in cotton to support and work for approval of the plan (for a \$1.00 a bale assessment).

equating nearly 7 million bales of cotton. More than 2 million were gained in the last two years, and new synthetics plants with capacities equivalent to 3.5 million additional bales are scheduled for production by the end of next year.



W. R. CASHION JR.



W. GENE MURFF

Bill Cashion, Gene Murff To Get Medical Degrees

Two men with Big Spring connections are among those who will receive their doctor of medicine degrees Wednesday from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Dr. Murff is the son of Joe O. Murff and the late Mrs. Murff of Hamlin. After his graduation from Hamlin High School, he attended the University of Texas at Austin. During his medical school career he did an externship at Corpus Christi Memorial Hospital and with the National Aeronautic and Space Administration in Houston, dealing with occupational medicine.

Dr. Cashion, who graduates with honors as one of two top students over four years, did research in infectious diseases at the medical branch and at Johns Hopkins. He will intern at Harvard II Service at Boston City Hospital and plans a residency in internal medicine.

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He was on the dean's list 1964-65, is a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta honorary fraternities. He will intern at the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Wright-Patterson, AFB, Ohio, then will have two years of military service. He and Mrs. Murff have one child, 15 months old.

Viet Fighting Takes 4 Texans

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Ashley Given Fifteen Years

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Leslie Douglas Ashley will return to the state prison at Huntsville—but he won't be on death row this time.

Ashley, 28-year-old female impersonator, received a 15-year prison sentence Monday on his second conviction for killing Houston real estate man Fred A. Tones Jr. in 1961.

In 1963, Ashley and Carolyn Ann Lima escaped the Texas electric chair four hours before their scheduled electrocution when their joint conviction for Tones' death was overturned and new, separate trials ordered.

Ashley's lawyers said they planned no appeal. Lloyd Lunsford said after the all-male jury returned its verdict, "Any punishment is too much when inflicted on an innocent man, but it beats the electric chair by a long shot. I'm proud to be a part of the miracle."

Roberts credited Ashley with four years, eight months and 23 days served on death row at the state prison, in jail and in the San Antonio state mental hospital.

Ashley and Miss Lima were accused of killing Tones at a sex party in his Houston office, then burning his body and putting it in a ditch near the Houston ship channel.

Miss Lima drew a 5-year sentence at her second trial and now is free.

Ashley's trial was delayed after he was declared insane, sent to the San Antonio hospital from which he escaped, and then declared sane after his capture. Sheriff Winfred Cummings said Ashley would be taken to Huntsville when papers are ready on his transfer.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (10 1042; By The Chess Tribune) East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH: A J 8 5 3, A 10 2, K 6 3, J 4. WEST: 7, 7 6 4, A 7 4, K 10 8 6 5 3, Q 9. EAST: Q 10 9 4 2, 8 5, Q J 5 2, Q 9. SOUTH: K 6, K Q J 5 3, 10 9 8, A 7 2.

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass.

Opening lead: Seven of ♠. In his eagerness to avail himself of a free finesse at the opening gun, South, the declarer at four hearts, laid the groundwork for his own downfall.

West opened his singleton spade, the jack was played from dummy, East covered with the queen and South won the trick with the king. A small club was led to the jack and East was in with the queen. He returned the nine of hearts which was taken by North's ten.

South played a club to the ace and, when East dropped the nine, declarer was careful to ruff the next club with dummy's ace of hearts. Trumps were drawn in two rounds with the king and queen of hearts and South led the ten of diamonds, permitting it to ride when East played low.

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East was in with the jack of diamonds and he returned the ten of spades to dummy's ace. South reentered his hand by ruffing a spade to lead the nine of diamonds. West played low once more and, after some deliberation, the declarer did likewise—hoping to force out the ace. East produced the queen of diamonds, however, and on the return West scored the ace for the setting trick.

We are not inclined to charge the declarer for failing to guess the layout in diamonds. However, he could have simplified his task by preserving North's jack of spades. Observe the effect on the subsequent play if South plays the eight of spades from dummy at trick one.

East covers with the nine and declarer is in with the king. After he ruffs out his club and draws trump, the ten of diamonds is led and passed to East's jack. The latter has only diamonds and spades left. If dummy has retained the ace-jack of spades, East is unable to return that suit without giving the declarer a trick. If he returns a diamond, however, it eliminates the guess in that suit and South is assured of restricting his losses to two diamonds and one club.

Backache Is Not Kidney Trouble—Usually

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Many people have the idea that backache is caused by a kidney ailment and they take something to purify the kidney but most of the time the backache persists several weeks. By correcting the nerve root irritation caused by a vertebrae, the low back pain and the leg pain had disappeared. No. 1633.

Remember, few backaches are caused by kidneys but are basically caused by misplaced spinal vertebrae and your Chiropractor specializes in the correction of these conditions. The Hansen Chiropractic Clinic is open until 6 p.m. each evening (Saturday—12 noon) and mostly likely the cause of YOUR backache, is a vertebrae which routine Chiropractic examination can find and correct. Phone AM 3-3324 for an appointment.

him 4 years before for a sinus condition, headaches and nervousness but none of these had reappeared. After examination and then treatment he felt better on the first visit. By the third day he stated the pain was gone for the first time in several weeks. By correcting the nerve root irritation caused by a vertebrae, the low back pain and the leg pain had disappeared. No. 1633.

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Advertisement for Carter Furniture featuring a 'WORLD'S LARGEST ROCKER' sale. Includes a list of furniture items with prices: 16-DRAWER CHEST \$18.95, 12-DRAWER CHEST \$23.00, CORNER CABINET \$32.50, HI-BACK ROCKER \$7.50, LO-BACK ROCKER \$5.50, SMALL DESK \$11, LARGE DESK \$29, TOY CHEST \$16.50, DEACON'S BENCH \$16.50. Also lists 'GRAB SACKS' for \$1.00 and 'PLASTIC COVERED FOOTSTOOLS' for \$4. The ad mentions 'WED. BOTH BUILDINGS' and 'DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING'.

Advertisement for 'NEAREST GUESS TO NUMBER OF BEANS IN OUR JAR WINS TELL CITY CHILD'S BOSTON ROCKER'. Includes an image of a Boston rocker and text: 'TO BE GIVEN AWAY WEDNESDAY—5 P.M. NO OBLIGATION'.

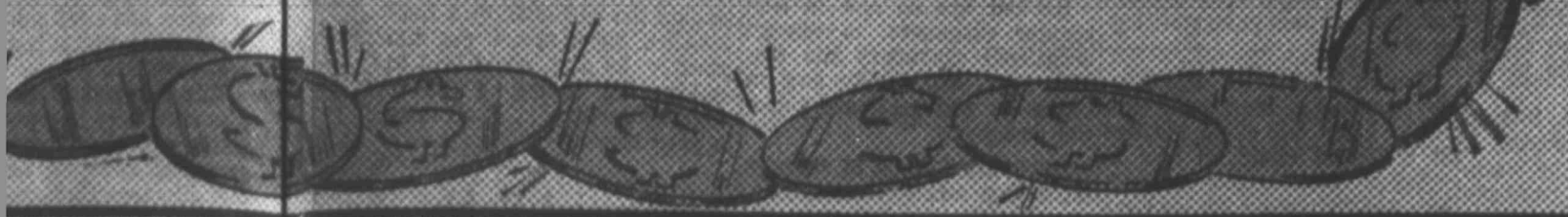
Advertisement for 'WETPROOF INNERSPRING CRIB MATTRESSES'. Includes an image of a crib mattress and text: 'STANDARD SIZE REG. \$8.95 ON OUR SIDEWALK... \$5.95'.

Advertisement for 'PLASTIC & METAL TABLE & 6 CHAIRS'. Includes an image of a table and chairs and text: 'DAMAGED SLIGHTLY, YOURS NOW FOR ONLY... \$49.50'.

Advertisement for 'FREE Balloons FOR THE YOUNG 'UNS'. Includes an image of a man in a top hat holding a sign and text: 'IT'S NOT JUDGE ROY-BEAN'S OLD TIMEY ROLL-TOP DESK BUT IT'S A DOOZEY TO BE SOLD BY SEALED BID TO HIGHEST BIDDER. 5 P.M. WED.'

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202-204 SCURRY

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Hey, value hunters! Here is a rip-snortin', money-savin' SIDEWALK SALE that you can't afford to miss! Look at some of Zale's outstanding buys: ... a GE STEAM AND DRY IRON at just \$7.99 ... or how about a 9-PC TABLE CLOTH AND NAPKIN SET at just \$5.12. Here's a hot weather item, ICE TEA COASTERS, set of 6, usually \$1.50, Wednesday only 69¢. Zowie, Batman, how can we miss these, GE CLOCK RADIOS, only \$10.88 or AM and FM 10 TRANSISTOR RADIO with carrying case and ear-phones only \$12.88. Start the day right with a cup of good coffee made in a 9-cup WEST BEND PERCOLATOR, fully automatic and only \$5.99! And look, a man's 17-jewel WATER PROOF WATCH with expansion band at \$12.88 ... or a 3-pc. set of TROJAN LUGGAGE for just \$19.88 or 2 DECKS OF PLAYING CARDS for only 98¢ ... 32-piece set of STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE, a reg. \$10.95 value, now only \$5.88 and a 6-pc. KITCHEN TOOL SET for \$1.99. Man, Oh, Man, how can Zale's do it? CALENDAR PLATES just 39¢ ... Here's a real buy for the thrifty homemaker, odds and ends of PLASTIC DINNERWARE PLATES only 25¢ and CUPS AND SAUCERS just 10¢ apiece! Silverplated SHELL DISH at only 98¢ and they are regularly \$1.95 ... one only floor model ADMIRAL TV, reg. \$149.95 on sale at \$99.00 and here is a buy for the June brides, 1/2 CARAT DIAMOND BRIDAL SET, 7 diamonds for only \$149.00 ... for that man of taste, yellow gold 1 CARAT DIAMOND RING, a regular \$795.00 value for only \$499.00 ... attend Zale's sidewalk sale for these and many other values tomorrow only!

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Rites Set For Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Lillie Brown, 78, 1108 E. 5th, died at 11:55 a.m. Monday in a local hospital after several months' illness.

Mrs. McDonald Dies, Rites Set For Wednesday

Mrs. Katie Eula McDonald, 77, Westbrook, died in the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder Monday morning after a long illness.

Friday Deadline To Sign Up For Children's School

Parents interested in enrolling their children — fifth through eighth graders — in the Children's Theatre School workshop, have until Friday, directors said today.

Thefts Reported

Several thefts were reported to police Monday. Mrs. Jack Miller, Apt. 104, Bingham Apartments, said 19 1/2 phonograph records were stolen from the apartment, the thieves entering through a screen door.

A Good Eye For Baseball

STERLING, Kan. (AP)—Driving into the country to inspect storm damage the other day, D.D. Hall stopped at the Lou Wilkey farm to see a yard full of big hailstones.

House Veterans Facing Challenges In Illinois

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Retail Sales Clinic Is Attended By 250

There is an old saw that "nothing happens until somebody sells something." But, said William A. Leigh, sales consultant, this happens to be startlingly true.

For an hour and a half Monday evening in the Settles ballroom, Leigh laid it on the line at a Herald clinic on how to improve over-the-counter selling. Approximately 250 business operators and their retail sales personnel soaked it in, then left resolving to sharpen their sales tools.

Martin-Dawson Resident Dies, Services Pend

STANTON (SC) — Talmage Whithead, 64, died Monday at 9 a.m. at the Medical Arts Hospital, Lamesa, following an apparent heart attack.

WTCC Schedules Idea Sessions

ABILENE — John Ben Shepherd of Odessa, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced the complete list of idea and planning sessions to be held this month throughout West Texas by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Production Shows Drop

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—U.S. production of crude oil and lease condensate dropped 15,500 barrels daily last week to an average of 8,256,500 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Golf Fee Policy Up For Study

Municipal golf course problems will confront Parks and Recreation Board members at their regular meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Model Mauled, Asks Damages

NEW YORK (AP) — Model Nell Theobald, who was mauled by a lion during a publicity stunt in New York City, has filed a \$3-million damage suit.

McDaniel Baby Dies Here Monday

Anthony Kent McDaniel, three-month-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McDaniel, 1404 Birdwell Lane, died Monday at 2 p.m. at a local hospital of a respiratory ailment.

Overturf Jeep In Saigon

Youthful demonstrators overtake a Vietnamese military jeep in Saigon today during anti-government protest led by Buddhist monks. Girl at left holds match box. Jeep was set afire



Security Forces Holding Institute Under Siege

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government security forces, with orders to give no quarter, laid virtual siege to the Buddhist Institute today. With pistol shots and tear gas charges they choked off dozens of demonstrations after a mob burned three Jeeps and grabbed two submachine guns from American Military Police.

HUNGER STRIKE

Four hundred miles to the north the chief of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's Buddhist antagonists, Thich venerable Tri Quang, was the seventh day of an anti-American, anti-government hunger strike. An aide said his condition was "weakening and very serious."

Oil Report

Dawson, Howard and Martin counties have new sites. The Ackerly (Dean) will be sought at 9,000 feet eight miles northwest of Ackerly by the Austral Oil Co., Inc., of Houston No. 1 W. L. Lentz, which spots 1,980 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 23-35-4n, T&P survey, Dawson County.

Public Records

NEW AUTOMOBILES: Pioneer Motor Co., Box 27, Ford, W. J. Kohnen, 225 Young, Ford, D. K. Hernandez, Hall Ranch, Ford, S. K. Muehlen, 139 Shiloh, Ford, Ideal Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 401 Reynolds, Ford, M. J. 501 E. 13th, Dodge, Calvin Daniels, 401 Edwards, Dodge, E. M. Lindsey, 205 E. 8th, Oldsmobile, McAllister Equipment Co., Box 1149, Dodge, Mrs. Lillie Roschke, Box 55, Westbrook, Chevrolet, Homer Willard, 1056 Main, Chevrolet, Mary Foreman, 329 Drexel, Chevrolet, Southern Brock, 1608 Main, Chevrolet, W. L. Wellington, Route 1, Box 233, Rambler, The Kid's Shop, 201 E. 3rd, Lincoln, David L. Lambeth, 202 W. 16th, Ford, W. C. Taylor, Route 1, Ackerly, Ford, Dudley McKelvie, 248 Scurry, Ford, Carl J. Parker, 818 E. 13th, Ford, Frank Hartley, 408 W. 8th, Chevrolet, FILED IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT: Marysville Bailey vs. Bobby G. Bailey, divorce, Wade Armstrong vs. Bobby Armstrong, battery re-vest.

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Three Counties Gain Locations

drill to 8,900 feet to seek the Spraberry Trend six miles west of Stanton in the No. 1 Lewis, which spots 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 15-37, T&P survey. It is staked 2 1/2 miles from Spraberry production.

GLASSCOCK

Union Texas' wildcat No. 1-5 Cook pumped 29 barrels of load oil and seven barrels of water in 24 hours and has 80 barrels of load oil to recover. If spots 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 5-34-6, T&P survey, four miles west of Gordon City.

Odessa Club To Hear Famed Pastor

Odessa Rotary Club officials have announced the appearance of Herbert Harrison, pastor of the Asbury Delaware Methodist Church in Buffalo, N. Y., as guest speaker during the annual ladies night banquet, Thursday, June 30, at the Odessa Country Club.

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Jack Hardesty Named Executive Of Frisco Chair

Jack Hardesty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, 307 W. 4th, has been elected vice president of Frisco Stores of San Francisco, Calif. He will be in charge of sales and operations of the chain.

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SAVE UP TO 50%
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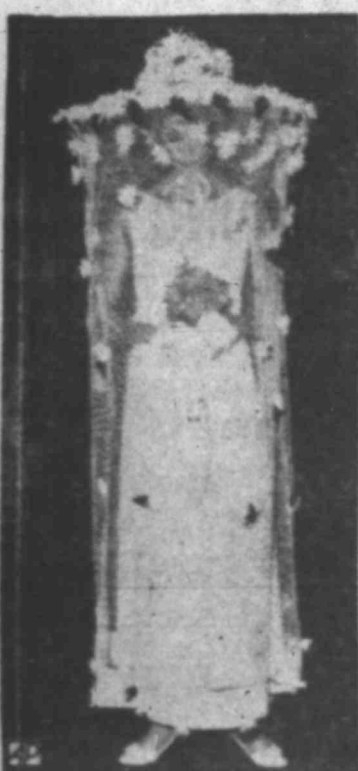
WATCH 'N WAIT—Manager Sam Mele, whose Twins won the American League pennant last year, is at the batting cage to see his players sharpen their hitting.



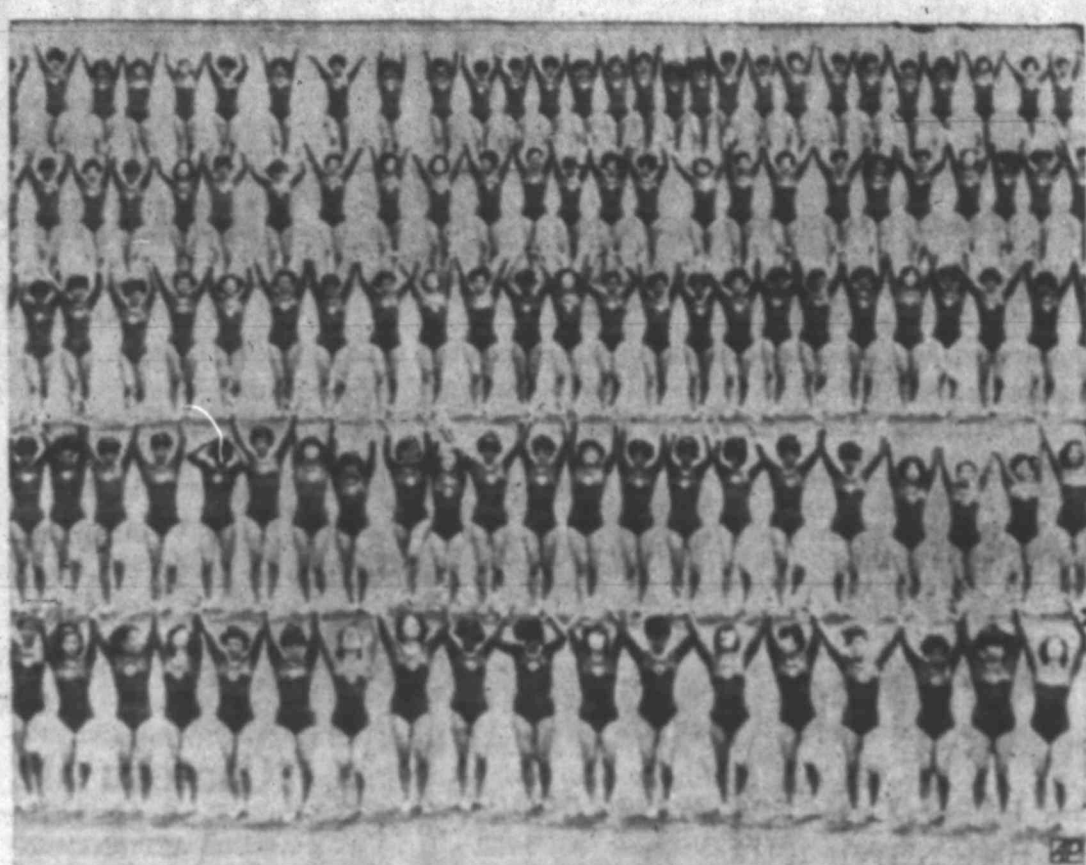
TOWN AND COUNTRY—Robert W. Rowland turns soil over on his half-acre plot of land in Boston's Fenway Gardens within sight of the Prudential Towers. The youth, oldest of 11 children, loves farming and keeps the family supplied with vegetables.



A RARE HANDFUL—Hostess Linda Hawker holds a two-week-old Mouse Deer at the Children's Zoo in London. It is believed to be the smallest deer born in captivity.



COVER GIRL—Here's a bridal veil, from head to toe, for the blushing bride. The new Australian creation uses a daisy-decorated, wide-brimmed bonnet to support veil.



BY THE NUMBERS—Japanese girls perform exercise during annual gymnastics festival in Tokyo. Fifty thousand people displayed their skills in the National Stadium.



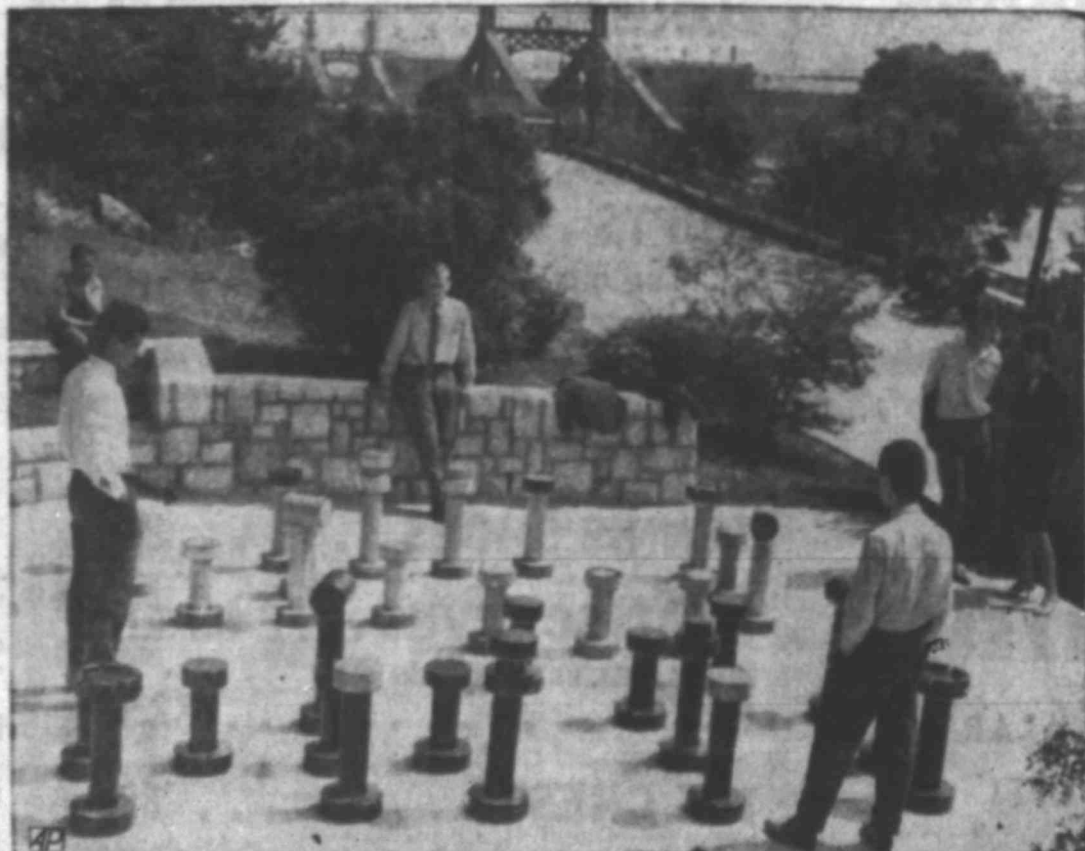
BROWSE 'N BUY—Behind the antiques is actress Joan Fontaine, on a break from film-making to do some Saturday shopping on London's Portobello Road.



A HIGH LIFT—Helicopter, acting as a crane, waits above 300-foot high Bankside Power Station in London to effect transfer of half-ton chimney cylinders.



IMAGINATION—Against a background of freighters, Shaun Fogarty launches his own small boat in a convenient puddle at docks in Hamilton, Canada.



OUT IN THE OPEN—One of the more popular attractions for Hungarian university students and local workers is this giant, open-air chessboard set up on the slopes of Gellert hill in Budapest. Partly visible in background is the Liberty bridge.



EVOLUTION—A new bishop's cope, suitable for Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, is worked on in Goldsmith's College in London. Garment is a silk rayon of scarlet and gold with silk applique gold threads.



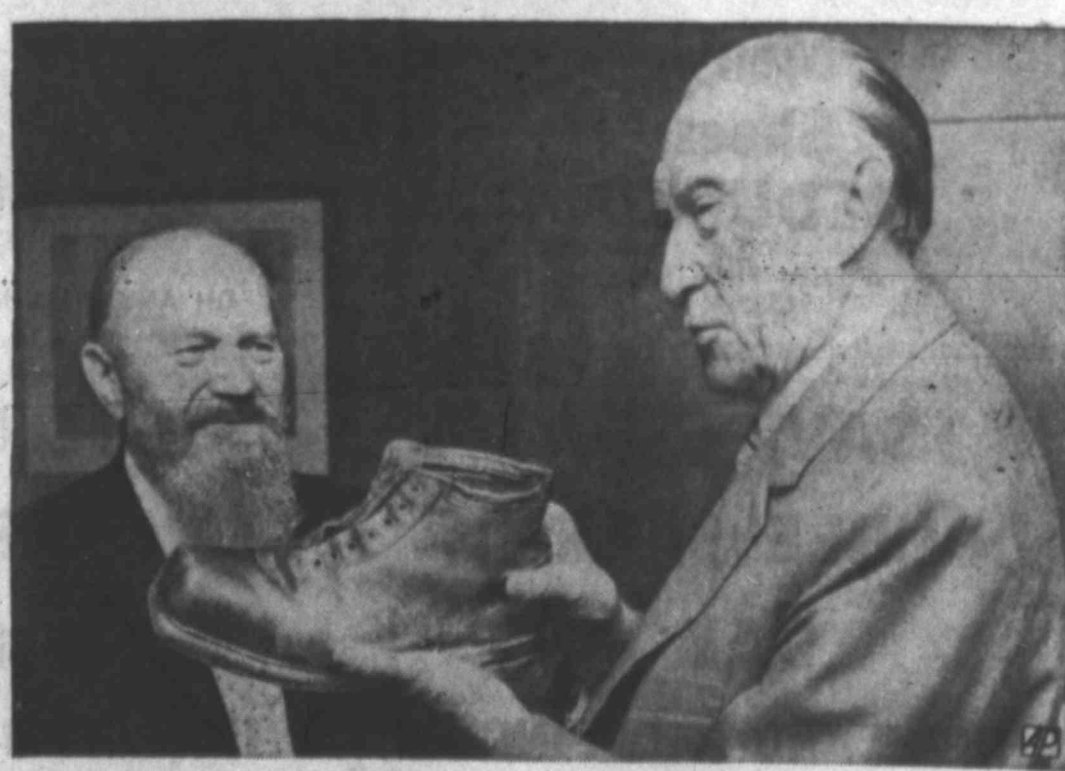
NOMINATED—Jacob D. Beam, 58, of Princeton, N.J., has been named by the President to be the U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia. He would succeed Oatsbridge Horvath.



TAKING THEIR EASE—SUN unsteady on its legs, a newborn cream pony foal rests with its mother in the sun in the park at the Whipsnade Zoo near Dunstable, England.



'THAT'S ME'—Sophia Loren gives a salute of recognition to giant still of herself, part of a photo-exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.



WALKING AND LIVING—Konrad Adenauer, the former chancellor of West Germany, presents a silver-plated shoe to a fellow nonagenarian, Hermann Armgard of Ulm, in ceremony at Bonn. Armgard was honored for 300 hours of walking in 1965.

JUST DIAL '4'

This Gadget Sets A Trap For Telephone Terrorist

By KEN SINER

DALLAS (AP) — Between midnight and dawn, the telephone's jangling wakes you up. You pick up the receiver.

"I put a bomb in your kids' bedroom," says the voice. What do you do?

You want to run to their room — but maybe that's what the voice wants, to ambush you or make a fool of you.

ONLY CLUE
You want to get help—But your only clue to your tormentor is the connection which has your only telephone tied up.

You think if you break the connection to call the police you may never learn who's calling you.

You are the victim of a telephone terrorist. He may be an extortionist or a thoughtless prankster. He may be a bitter, cowardly personal enemy. Or he may be a mentally twisted sadist who doesn't even know your name — just your telephone number.

This month for the first time in Texas, new devices a little yellow plug called a polarity trap and a breadboxsize grey box called a line identification detector, are being used to stop these telephone pests.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Monday exhibited for the first time in Texas the new equipment, and the firm's regional manager said the company "is declaring all-out war on anonymous nuisance telephone callers."

SERIOUS CONCERN
"When the telephone becomes a source of annoyance or terror

to even one customer, it is a matter of serious concern to us," said M. T. Buhl, 56, North Texas general manager.

The stunted, slim executive said other weapons in the firm's "war" include newspaper advertisements starting Wednesday, distribution of a booklet to the public, and special training for telephone company personnel on new techniques in finding and stopping those who use the telephone to taunt their victims with silence, threats or vulgar insults.

ADVANTAGES
The new equipment has many advantages over the older methods, which required the receiver of a nuisance call to keep the connection—to take the insults or obscenities—long enough for telephone personnel to trace the call back through its relays.

The new approach requires no line tapping. An inaudible high-frequency sound automatically freezes the connection at the command of the victim, and the conversation itself remains private.

Once a telephone customer asks the company to try to put an end to unwanted anonymous calls, the little yellow plug is connected to that customer's line, and the grey box is put to work—all at the appropriate Southwestern Bell office.

The trap is now set and can be left that way, unmanned, as long as the company, or customer, wants. And the customer has the unhindered, private, use of his own phone.

DIAL "4"
If the telephone nuisance ever

calls again, the victim need only listen long enough to recognize the voice, or the threats, or even the ominous silence some terrorists use, and dial "4."

Instantly, the grey box sets off a clanging alarm at the telephone office and the little yellow plug turns on a high-frequency megawatt of sound which locks the connection of the caller until the sending telephone unit has been located.

While the detective work goes on, the victim may stay on the line, hoping to talk clues out of the nuisance, or he may hang up and free his own line if he wishes.

The originator of the call is powerless to break the connection by hanging up. The telephone will be located by the company. It will be up to investigators then to find out who used the telephone at that time.

SUGGESTIONS
Buhl distributed this list of suggestions for anyone bothered by anonymous calls:

—Don't keep talking to the caller. What the caller really wants is an audience. Don't give him one.

—Hang up immediately if the caller doesn't say anything, or if he doesn't identify himself to your satisfaction. And hang up at the first suggestion of obscenity.

—If the calls persist, call the telephone company business office.

—If threatened with bodily harm or property damage, call the police.

Hoffa Planning To Run Union From His Cell Willis Subpoenaed For Shelton Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa confirmed today that if he goes to prison he intends to resume control of the world's largest union when he gets out.

Without commenting directly on his two federal convictions, Hoffa said he plans to rewrite the union's constitution to restore himself to power if he becomes "unavailable" for a while.

Hoffa chatted amiably and frankly like a man without a worry in the world, despite 13 years in pending prison sentences, in an interview outlining plans for the Teamsters' July 4 convention in Miami Beach.

"It will be a very important convention," Hoffa said — perhaps the most crucial in his nine stormy years as head of the giant union.

Hoffa is expected to be re-elected to a new five-year term by acclamation when the 2,500 convention delegates meet.

He spelled out fully for the first time the proposed constitutional change to create a new post of general vice president, or executive vice president.

The general vice president would automatically succeed Hoffa if he lost his appeals and went to prison, or became unavailable for any other reason.

If Hoffa again became "available" before the end of his regular five-year term as president, the vice president automatically would step back down for Hoffa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court has subpoenaed the chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to appear at the contempt of Congress trial of the Ku Klux Klan Leader Robert M. Shelton.

At Shelton's request, Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., the committee chairman, was subpoenaed along with the committee's staff director, Francis J. McNamara.

They were told to bring along all committee records on the Klan. The House group held hearings last fall into the Klan's activities. Shelton was called as a witness but refused to testify.

The subpoenas ordered Willis and McNamara to appear as witnesses for Shelton when he goes on trial in U.S. District Court here Sept. 12.

Willis said the subpoena was served at his home last Sunday night shortly before midnight.

"It's kind of unusual — I would say nerdy rather than unusual," Willis said in an interview. He added: "You can't ignore a court order if it's valid. But I don't think I can do him much good."

The subpoenas requested by attorney Lester V. Chalmers Jr. in behalf of his client, Shelton, call for Willis and McNamara to present "all books, records, documents, correspondence, transcripts and memoranda relating to the organization and conduct and affairs of the Klan."

McNamara described Shelton's petition as "a kind of fantastic move."

"It's difficult for me to take this seriously and believe that Shelton really believes the court will uphold him," he told a newsman. As the subpoena now stands, McNamara said, he and Willis are required to bring to the court all documents pertaining to the Klan "even before we thought of investigating the Klan."

The staff director said he expects the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, which is handling prosecution of the case, to move to quash the subpoenas before the trial opens.

Trial of Shelton, 37, identified by the committee as imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, originally was scheduled to begin here Monday. But

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Chief Federal Judge Matthew F. McGuire continued it until September after a brief hearing.

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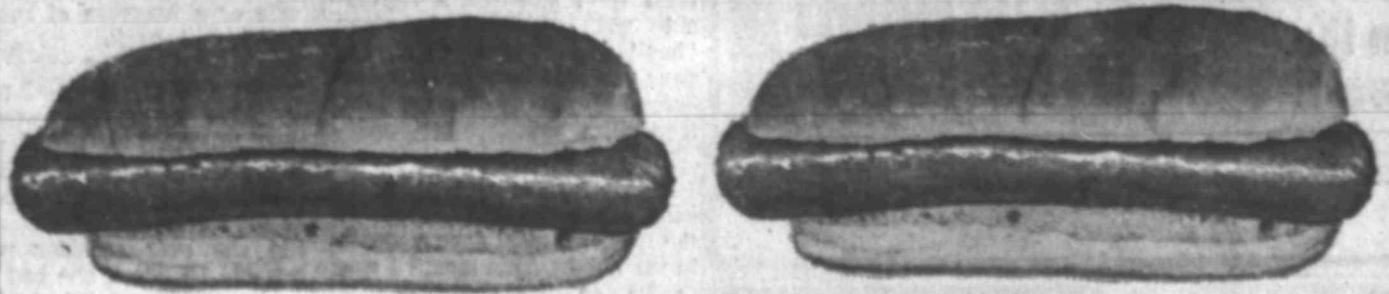
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Area Would Be Hurt By Rail Mergers, Says C-C Head

"If we will be hurt by discontinuance of passenger trains, we're really going to get hurt on through freight if proposed mergers go through."

John Currie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, cast a jaundiced eye not only on the opposition of Texas & Pacific (and Missouri Pacific) to a proposed Union Pacific - Rock Island merger, but also on a proposal by MoPac to merge with Santa Fe. (Santa Fe Monday filed its opposition with the Interstate Commerce Commission to a plan by which MoPac would gain majority stock control of Santa Fe.)

Either way you look at it, said Currie, the T&P and this area will get the short end of the stick.

"There is a good chance we will lose a good part of the through freight which T&P now has if either of these mergers goes through," he told the board of directors at their meeting Monday noon at the Settles.

Currie turned his attention to another matter with some future implications. Regarding the proposed mental health demonstration project, he said the county will be left with financial responsibility at the end of the period, and yet will be hamstrung by constitutional levies in efforts to provide adequate funds. He suggested the legislative committee begin looking toward assessment of statewide interest in giving counties more flexibility of financing.

The board heard numerous reports at the Monday session among them some industrial

Rains Drench Midwest Area

By The Associated Press

Drenching rains fell from the Great Lakes to Texas Monday, causing seven deaths.

Seven boys, including two sets of brothers, drowned near Shreveport, La., in a sudden downpour and windstorm. Five died when their 12-foot fishing boat overturned on Caddo Lake. Two others drowned in a drainage ditch.

Record-breaking heat in San Francisco expanded the cable car slots on California Street Monday and service was shut down for an hour. The temperature hit 91, breaking a 92-year-old record.

Hurricane Alma, no longer considered a threat to the Northeast, hovered off the New Jersey coast gradually losing strength.

Briefly Torrential Rains Sweep Some Sections

By The Associated Press

Briefly torrential rains moved through parts of West and South Texas during the night, causing minor flooding in one area.

They occurred as isolated thunderstorms developed in the wake of the latest cool front to drift southward into the state. Accompanied by hail, one of the heavier downpours filled normally dry Muskingum Draw in Odessa, the West Texas oil center, and muddy water lapped into homes along about three streets. There wasn't enough to force any evacuations.

Twenty miles south of Odessa the water rose high enough over US 885 to enter slow moving cars, but the route remained open.

Odessa's unofficial rainfall measurement was 2.19 inches. It compared to the official figure of only 1.4 at the airport weather station to the east between Odessa and Midland. Hail up to the size of golf balls fell on the south and west sides of Odessa.

Another gullywasher unloaded 2.75 inches of rain within an hour at George West, 75 miles northwest of Corpus Christi in South Texas.

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Range Condition Deteriorating
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today a deterioration during May in the condition of range feed for cattle and other grazing livestock in 17 Western states.

The report said additional moisture is needed over most of the Western range area to prevent grass from becoming insufficient to sustain adequate grazing.

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Ruby Case On Its Way

DALLAS (AP) — The Jack Ruby murder case, plagued by legal complications and intricate wrangles between defense lawyers, appears finally to be on its way to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Ruby's conviction and death sentence for the Nov. 24, 1963, killing of Lee Harvey Oswald has not yet technically progressed beyond the trial court level. Oswald was accused by the Warren Commission of having assassinated President John F. Kennedy two days before.

But one major obstacle to that upward movement was removed Monday, when a Dallas district court jury ruled that the 55-year-old former strip joint operator was legally sane.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals—the highest court in the state for non-civil cases—had indicated that it would not take up the appeal of the murder conviction until the sanity issue was settled.

Ruby was convicted of murder March 14, 1964, in the same court—Criminal Dist. Court No. 3—where he was adjudged sane Monday.

The defense, claiming that Ruby was insane, had requested a sanity hearing a month after the conviction. It was repeatedly delayed for various reasons.

The Texas appeals court, backing up a February 1965 suggestion, ordered on May 18 of this year that Ruby's sanity be judicially determined without delay.

Dist. Judge Louis Holland scheduled it for Monday, and it took the seven-man five-woman jury only 16 minutes to rule that Ruby was sane.

But the defense made a turnaround move only last Friday, when it asked that the sanity trial be put off. Reasons given were that such a proceeding at this time would violate Ruby's constitutional rights and would only serve to slow down the appeal of the murder conviction.

Holland denied formal motions to that effect Monday and the jury panel was selected and sworn in in 42 minutes.

The state chose the 12 jurors it wanted, and put on five witnesses—four jailers and the jail doctor—to prove its contention that Ruby is of sound mind.

Ruby himself took the stand as a state witness for one minute during the trial to say: "Never at any time have I tried to make anyone believe that I was of unsound mind. I never tried to camouflage my mental capacities."

The defense put on no witnesses, conducted no cross-examination and gave no final arguments.

Defense lawyers Phil Burlington of Dallas and Joe Tomahill of Jasper, Tex., repeatedly entered formal objections to the proceeding. Ruby's lawyers all agreed that Ruby was sane.

DEAR ABBY
He's Just The Kissin' Kind



DEAR ABBY: After living with an impulsive kisser for 30 years I have decided that kissing is for the birds. There is supposed to be a time and place for everything, but this big knucklehead of mine can't tell time, and the place doesn't make any difference to him.

No matter what I'm doing, counting stitches, cooking, reading, or watching a tense situation on TV, this 77-year-old "kid" leaps at me and says, "I've got to have a kiss." He has cut my lip, bent my bridge-work and knocked off my glasses. There are times when I could cheerfully send him to Viet Nam. I am no beauty... Sign me... "75 AND DUMPY"

DEAR "75": If there's anything they don't need in Viet Nam right now it's a 77-year-old red-blooded American "boy" who is kiss happy. It's your patriotic duty to keep him home. If you can't train him, tranquilize him.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighborhood has a "birthday club" for the gals. We meet once a month in the homes. This month I was to be on the receiving end.

Imagine my shock and hurt when I received, instead of a gift, "credit" for all the little penny ante items I had borrowed from a neighbor during the last year, but had not returned. The total of the borrowed items (one lemon, spoon of thread, two eggs, etc.) was more than the price designated for the gift, according to her figures.

I feel she is petty, expecting such items to be returned. I would think she'd be insulted to be offered them. I am willing to forgo her gift, but don't you think she owes me an apology before the club?

HURT: No. Your neighbor, tasteless as she was, gave you something of inestimable value. A lesson. When you borrow something, be it a needle or a teaspoon of baking soda, pay it back.

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter from the woman signed "LIVING A LIE" who couldn't enjoy the physical side of marriage, I couldn't shed a tear for her.

Did she ever consider what life would be like if she had the opposite problem? "Frigid" women are fairly acceptable in society, but those like me who are "oversexed," and are therefore "adulterous women" are despised worse than drunks, drug addicts, and criminals. I have been this way since my teens. I have tried psychiatry for years, unsuccessfully.

I got married because I was pregnant. I had several children and have not been true to my husband although God knows I have tried. I didn't even LIKE half the men I cheated with. I wish "LIVING A LIE" could live in MY head for a few weeks, then she'd know what living in hell is.

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BRACED FOR ELDERLY PATIENTS

Hospitals See Crowds Coming

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

Many of the nation's hospitals, some of them already crowded, are braced for an expected increase in elderly patients July 1 when medicare goes into effect.

In short, elderly Americans will be able to compete for hospital beds on a large scale for the first time — and private patients may find it tougher to get into the hospitals they want in some areas.

SAVING UP

Across the nation, an Associated Press survey shows doctors are telling hospital administrators that patients 65 and over have been saving up their ailments until the bills could be paid by medicare.

But no one agrees on how large an increase there will be — and as yet hard evidence, such as room and bed reservations, is lacking to back up the predictions.

More than 19 million elderly Americans are ready to take advantage of medicare.

July 1 brings only the first of two medicare deadlines. On that day hospital insurance begins for all who have signed up, and optional medical insurance becomes effective for those who decided to pay the \$36 a year it will cost. So far 17.2 million or 90 per cent of those eligible have signed up for the doctor-bill, medical-service insurance.

SECOND DEADLINE

The second medicare deadline comes Jan. 1, 1967, when nursing home benefits begin.

The immediate problem is July 1. Have people saved up their ills to be treated under medicare? Will there be enough hospital beds to hold them? If there aren't, who gets priority?

President Johnson received a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which will operate medicare, and that report cited what will be local shortages in hospital beds and facilities.

It is not expected, the department said, that hospital loads would be increased more than some 5 per cent over the nation.

"However, there is already overcrowding of hospital facilities in some areas, and some of the best hospitals in certain parts of the country are overcrowded even though other facilities in the same area are not," the report said.

TWO FACTS

There are two essential facts behind whatever happens July 1. First, summertime is the slow period in most hospitals, with people putting off surgery when possible until after vacation periods. Second, most medical problems of the elderly require more or less immediate care. Doctors often point out that elective operations before the age of 50 or 55, become operations of necessity afterward.

Still there are some ailments that some of the elderly have lived with, which though not critical, can now be treated and paid for under medicare — things like cataracts, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, hernias, ear trouble.

LEADS SOME

That leads some hospital ad-

ministrators like Richard J. Hancock of Lawrence & Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., to anticipate that the increased demands will be in terms of elective surgery and treatment.

Explained Dr. John H. Knowles, general director of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital:

"The increase will feed on itself. As people learn more about how the program means easy access to hospitals, they will say: 'Maybe I should at least go and see whether something can be done with this sore hip that's been bothering me for years.' Old people used to be reluctant to go to a hospital because they equated it with impending death. Now they have learned more about the safety of medicine.

"Once they see they don't need to worry that they may go from the hospital to the poorhouse, more and more will come to the hospitals. There's just no way of estimating how great the increase will be."

Dominican Forces Alert For Castroite Violence

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican security forces were on the alert today for the anniversary of the Castroite 14th of June Movement, but Juan Bosch's charge of election fraud was not expected to provoke major violence from his supporters.

Political observers believe that Bosch chose to concede his loss in the June 1 presidential election on the day before the anniversary to remove one possible source of friction that left-wing extremists could utilize to exploit the still-fevered political scene.

Radicals in Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary party wanted a general rejection of the election on grounds of fraud although more than 70 election watchers sent by the Organization of American States agreed that they saw no evidence of fraud or coercion. Some of the observers, including U. S. Socialist Norman Thomas, were openly pro-Bosch.

Other foreign observers attributed Bosch's defeat by conservative Joaquin Balaguer to the basic conservatism of the Dominican peasants, their weariness of the violence resulting from the pro-Bosch revolution last April, and Bosch's refusal to leave his guarded home in Santo Domingo to campaign.

an abortive invasion launched from Cuba seven years ago against dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo. The movement which took the date from its name was once mildly left but Communists took it over in 1962 and fired one brief but bustling volley at American intervention. he said irregularities he cited could not change the final result. And though he rejected Balaguer's invitation to join him in a coalition government, he stressed that his party now would become a "creative, democratic" opposition working for the country's welfare.

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Wish-Washy Wren Has Portable Nest

By TOM BARRY

Mrs. Ross Callihan of the Silver Heels Addition may have discovered a new breed of bird. Mrs. Callihan's bird looks like a common house-wren, but acts like a, dippy wren.

She has built its nest above the springs of Ross Callihan's work car. Although Callihan drives it to work every day,

there are chirping little wrens, or goonies, in the nest.

"We first noticed the bird flitting under the car last Saturday," Mrs. Callihan said, "and then began hearing the chicks cheeping."

Her husband crawled under the car and saw part of the nest, but they still can't tell how many birds are in it, be-

cause the nest is above the rear springs and can be seen only partially.

Your reporter, and Herald photographer Frank Brandon tried jacking up the rear of the car, but still couldn't see enough for a picture. But we did see the Mother Wren flitting anxiously around the area of the car.

When Callihan comes home for lunch, the wren feeds her brood, and again when he returns from work. The fact that the young are removed in the car twice a day doesn't seem to concern her.

Webster says a wren is: "Any of numerous small, more or less brown singing birds constituting the family Troglodytidae." The same book says a troglodyte is a cave-dweller, or, figuratively, a person resembling one in his ways of living or his looks.

There may be nothing wrong in building one's nest in holes and such, but it would appear that a poultry psychiatrist is needed when a wren consistently builds her nests in all the wrong places.

Indeed this particular wren is rather peculiar. Last year, she tried to build her nest in a sack full of nails in the garage. She was finally defeated when the garage door was kept shut.

The year before that, the wren built a nest in a vent atop the Callihan residence. She has also nested in the car once before, but the nest was inside the grille and got shaken out.

There are, quoting Webster again, many kinds of wrens—American, cactus, canyon, Carolina, marsh, rock, winter. To this can be added the grille or chassis wren—or maybe Callihan's cookoo.

Allowable Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' total average calendar day oil allowance is 3,187,995 barrels, an increase of 19,055 barrels since June 1, the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday.

FOR NATION'S CARS

Approval Unlikely Of Safety Standards Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson says he hopes for Senate Commerce Committee approval today of a bill requiring establishment of mandatory federal safety standards for cars.

However, other committee sources said such action today is extremely doubtful, if not impossible. "There are just too many issues still to be discussed," one said.

The committee, headed by Magnuson, completed its hearings April 6 and is considering a revised version of part of the safety legislation urged by President Johnson.

The Washington Democrat said he expects the committee to approve a bill requiring establishment of safety standards. Johnson asked only that the secretary of commerce be given authority to act.

Magnuson said the committee had reached tentative agreement on the general outlines of the proposed legislation but last-minute work was being done on details of the revised draft.

The measure would direct the secretary of commerce, or the secretary of transportation if the new Cabinet department is established, to set interim safety standards for cars by next Jan. 1.

private standards, these would become effective from six months to a year later—perhaps in time to apply to 1968 model cars.

Senators expect initial standards to resemble those required by the General Services Administration in buying 60,000 cars a year for the government.

Under the proposed bill, revised standards would have to be published by the secretary by January 1968. Thereafter, they would be subject to review and revision at least every two years.

The revised standards generally would be effective six months to a year after they are issued, but the secretary could delay the effective date if the standards involved a major or complex innovation.

The bill would authorize a federal research and testing program to assist in developing standards. It also would require the secretary to consult with the auto industry and state motor vehicle officials before establishing standards.

Also expected to be included in the bill are provisions to require manufacturers to notify car owners of safety defects and to expand the Commerce Department's registry of drivers who have had their licenses revoked or suspended.

Sen. Long Attacks Father's Day As Commercial Venture

NEW YORK (AP)—Is this Father's Day necessary?

That question, raised by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., on the floor of the Senate, was answered today by some fathers.

The nation's fathers, according to an informal survey, were a house more sharply divided than the Senate, where Long's was the only voice to protest the annual resolution to designate the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. The resolution passed Monday and later was seconded by the House without debate.

GIFT SELLERS

Long, who said the holiday benefited gift-selling merchants more than fathers, asked, "Why is it necessary to have a national Father's Day?"

He got an answer in Atlanta from Edward D. Disney, a father of three and owner of a film shop.

"It's one of the days connected with the family and it

means a lot to me," Disney said.

"I don't agree with Sen. Long—not in the least," said Rick Ingersoll of West Los Angeles, Calif., father of three. "My children get a great deal of pleasure from it, and therefore so do I. I'm proud of being a father."

Support for Long's view came from actor Gene Barry, father of two, who found Father's Day "blown up, out of proportion. It's a crock of commercialism started by enterprising people, and any benefits accruing from it come about as secondary results."

EVERY DAY

Charles B. Harris, a Boston father of three, said, "Every day should be Father's Day—but I mean in the original sense. It was once a time when children could pay homage to the man who pays the bills. But now they just use it for merchandising. They just use it as a gimmick to get people to buy things."

Some fellow senators reminded Long that an attack on Father's Day might be construed as an act of aggression upon Mother's Day as well.

"I'm not a mother and therefore I don't feel particularly qualified to speak on that subject," said Long, who has two daughters.

The majority Senate view was summed up by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who said "unless they want to cancel out Mother's Day and Father's Day both, I'm for Father's Day."

TRADITIONS

"Eliminating Father's Day is eliminating one of the few traditions we have left," said John Budd of Lattingtown, N.Y., a Long Island suburb of New York City.

Besides, said Budd, the father of two, "if you eliminate holidays because they're commercial, all you have left is Arbor Day, April Fool's Day and Groundhog Day."



Does she know something you don't...about Frost's bread?

Could be. Like many women, she knows nutritious foods, such as milk, are good for dieters. And she heard Frost's Bread is, too. She wanted to know for sure. She discovered, ounce for ounce, Frost's Bread has twice the protein of milk. 60% of the calcium. 13% less fat. More iron. And more B vitamins than milk.

So she saw that Frost's Bread, like milk, gives dieters many nutrients, but not too many calories (two slices average even less than a glass of milk). She now makes sure her own and her family's meals include Frost's Bread and milk for health and vigor. Shouldn't your family enjoy Frost's and milk, too?



Get going with Frost's...the bread to buy!

Frost's has it...

- Twice the Protein of milk
- 60% of the Calcium
- 13% less Fat
- 50 times the Iron
- 30 times the Niacin
- 7 times the Vitamin B₁
- 98% of the Vitamin B₂

These are ounce for ounce comparisons per U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Handbook No. 8, © 1965 THE N. L. G. CO.

A Devotional For The Day

"If you, then, bad as you are, know how to give your children what is good for them, how much more will your heavenly Father give good things to those who ask him!" (Matthews 7:11, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, help us to remember that we are Thy children and are always under Thy care. Teach us to be thankful for the many treasures of each day and to share our blessings with others; for Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Inducing More Support

Miss Helen Clay Frick's gift of \$1,000 apiece to 15 Republican congressional candidates in states from New Hampshire to California further illustrates the need for reform in campaign financing practices. Saying this is not tantamount to deploring such a contribution. The incident is cited merely to illustrate the importance of broadening the base of support for political candidates.

There are a lot of people with strong political convictions who would like to shower \$15,000 on candidates of their choice. The trouble is that most such people have more convictions than money.

In consequence, a disproportionate amount of the money for many political campaigns is derived from a few wealthy donors. Though the resultant influence of such donors is

hard to assess, it is fair to say that in general the big contributors have a bigger voice than those who give only a few dollars.

That is why it is important to encourage many more Americans to contribute to the party or candidates of their choice. This might be accomplished by the President's proposal that a tax deduction of up to \$100 be allowed for such gifts. Presumably that would stimulate many more citizens to donate campaign money, or to increase the amount of their contributions. More money would come in to finance campaigns, and proportionately less of it would be in big chunks from wealthy donors. That would be much better than the present state of affairs. Of course there are several other areas which commend themselves to deductions—like college educations, etc.

But What About Us?

One of the masterpieces connected with the Texas water plan, according to Stuart Long, veteran Texas capitol correspondent, is its political engineering. This, he says, is even more remarkable than its content which has led nationally known water engineers to term the plan the most comprehensive ever developed.

What he had reference to was the mapping of the interbasin transfer plan in such a way as to pick the potential spots of opposition in areas with a minimum of legislative leverage. For instance, the diversion point was fixed in Northeast Texas to avoid stirring up the populous Neches and Sabine basins, and also to permit transfers down the Brazos and Colorado Rivers. In the same stroke it

ameliorates the San Antonio and Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority dispute and holds out promise of irrigation water to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Further, the Northeast Texas (Sulphur and Cyprus River) surplus areas are mollified with promise of becoming a water wonderline, as well as an industrial hot-bed. Lastly, no new tax money will be needed except for more adequate salaries for personnel staff within the next biennium.

In the midst of all this glowing scheme, there is one cocklebur—West Texas. Perhaps more light will be shed on this Friday when an explanation meeting is held in Lubbock. Meanwhile, the feeling of this region is that the plan is fine—but what about us?

Marquis Childs

An Automobile Safety Bill

WASHINGTON—As the stock market teeters nervously downward and certain indications point to trouble ahead in the economy the search for scapegoats is on. The auto manufacturers are offering up a most improbable candidate in 36-year-old Ralph Nader, a free-lance lawyer-journalist.

It is as though his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," had with a single blow punctured the boom. If only by their bungled attempts to discredit Nader the manufacturers succeeded in creating a David who with a single stone from his sling brought down the Goliath of American industry, representing over-all about one-sixth of the entire economy.

THE STRUGGLE over an automotive safety bill is on and no less than James M. Roche, president, and George Russell, executive vice president, of General Motors, the industrial colossus with more than half of the business, are walking the corridors of the Senate Office Buildings. Their immediate concern is twofold—the criminal penalties for deliberate and willful violation of safety standards and the date when the standards shall be effective. They put their case gently and politely to Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.), who has proposed, along with Rep. James A. Mackay (D., Ga.) in the House, amendments that toughen the Administration bill.

NADER IS a singularly American phenomenon—the gadfly, the reform-

er with a singleness of purpose that gives him the strength of 10. So concentrated is his aim on the engineering safety of the car that even his backers on Capitol Hill are concerned lest other factors in the slaughter on the highways be lost sight of. And that slaughter is just now the reason for renewed agonizing.

THE CURVE of death and destruction had been going down. But for the first four months of this year 15,119 persons were killed as compared with 13,650 in the same period in 1965, an increase of 11 per cent. The jump in April with 4,400 traffic fatalities was 20 per cent over April a year ago. So ominous is the rise that the president of the National Safety Council, Howard Pyle, warned of "signals of tragedy far beyond anything in automotive history."

This will help the push for a strong Federal safety standards bill. Whether the responsibility lies with the states or with the Federal government is one of the bones of contention. For the industry state laws would be less of a problem, and until recently the claim of states' rights might have been a convenient refuge from Federal regulation. But a special highway safety panel of the national governors conference meeting in Washington reported that auto safety standards were a Federal responsibility.

WITH FEW exceptions, the states have failed woefully to meet elementary standards. In most states car inspection is nonexistent or negligible. Driver registration has little relation to safety standards. Even where laws are fairly strict the penalties for drunken driving are farcical and drunken driving is one of the major causes of the murderous toll.

In some states liability insurance is compulsory. But whenever laws that might restrict the freedom of anybody to drive anything come before a state legislature the automotive lobby descends in force. The states have not even begun to do the job and that is one reason a Federal safety bill is all but certain.

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Calling It Dollar

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—In converting its currency from the British pound to the U. S. decimal system, the Bahamas government decided to name the basic monetary unit a dollar.

Rejected were these suggested names: conch, carib, Bolivar, colon, cruzeira, sol, peso, sucre, wahoo, crown, cay, angel, nobel, sovereign, mark and sand.

Said one official: "I cannot imagine what the old lady of Mars Bay, Andros, would say if she was told that her chickens or her pig had sold for 'three wahoos' or 'five conchs' and 'two cays.'"



James Marlow

Another Storm Is Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another storm seems certain to break over the Supreme Court for a decision it gave Monday, one of its most far-reaching and historic.

Under it the right of an individual not to incriminate himself has been extended and strengthened as never before.

But, as a result of it, far fewer people held as criminal suspects will admit anything; police therefore will have to work a lot harder solving crimes, and perhaps fewer of them will be solved.

IN A 5-4 DECISION, written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, the court laid down these rules which police must follow scrupulously before attempting to question an arrested suspect:

1. He must be told he has the right to stay silent.
2. He must be told anything he says may be used against him in court.
3. He must be told he has the right to have an attorney with him before any questioning.
4. He must be told that, if he wants an attorney but can't afford one, an attorney will be provided for him free.
5. If, after being told all this, an arrested suspect says he does not want a lawyer and is willing to be questioned, he may be, provided he reached his decision "knowingly and intelligently."

6. IF, AFTER BEING TOLD all his rights, a suspect agrees to be questioned, he can shut off the questions any time after they have started, whether or not he has an attorney with him.

Rule No. 5's requirement—that a voluntary confession or statement can stand up in court only if made "knowingly and intelligently"—will no doubt be the basis for countless appeals from future convictions.

The court bases its decision on the Constitution's Fifth Amendment which says "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself," which means he can't be compelled to incriminate himself.

Justice John M. Harlan, one of the four justices who disagreed with the decision, dissent-

ed in very strong language.

IN PART HE SAID: "I believe the decision of the court represents poor constitutional law and entails harmful consequences for the country at large. The thrust of the new rules is ultimately to discourage any confession at all.

"We do know that some crimes cannot be solved without confessions. The court is taking a real risk with society's welfare in imposing its new regime on the country.

"The social costs of crime are too great to call the new rules anything but a hazardous experimentation."

TWO YEARS AGO the Supreme Court overturned the

conviction of Danny Escobedo for murder after Warren said, police got a confession from him in a police station, the result of questioning him four hours without advising him of his right to say nothing and of his right to consult with an attorney.

This decision caused a storm by itself. "A spirited legal debate," Warren called it. It raised the question of how much further the court might still go in protecting criminal suspects and how far police could go in questioning them.

The attorneys general of 27 states urged the court not to put further limits on questioning suspects in criminal cases. Monday's decision was the court's answer, spelled out in detail.

Hal Boyle

They Get Tiresome

NEW YORK (AP)—Remarks that a newspaper columnist gets tired of hearing—or overhearing:

"You kind of remind me of Will Rogers, except he was funny all the time."

"I guess I'd better be careful what I say to you, or I'll wind up in a column."

"You guys must know a lot more than you actually put in the paper. Tell me, off the record, what's really going on over there in Viet Nam."

"WHERE DO you get all your ideas? Do you copy from someone else, or just make them up out of thin air?"

"I know you write five pieces a week, but what in the world do you do with all your spare time?"

"I wonder if you'd mind giving my son some advice on how to get started in your field. He dropped out of trade school after flunking his course in plumbing, and now he's decided he wants to become a columnist."

"ONE OF the columns you wrote last week sure hit the nail on the head—but darned if I can remember right now what it was all about."

"Wake up, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. He needs a substitute column quick. He said he had to kill the one in which you attacked poison snakes. It's too controversial."

"You mean that's Hank Baneface, the columnist—that fat fellow with the hangdog look. Good grief! I don't know what I expected him to look like, but certainly not like that."

"WAKE UP, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. He needs another substitute column quick. He says no one at the office can understand the one you wrote for today—not even the new copy boy, the one with a M.A. in sociology from Harvard."

"Could you turn us out a piece for the anniversary edition of our high school paper, Mr. Baneface? We only want about 2,000 to 3,000 words, and you can probably knock it out in 20 minutes. It doesn't have to be real deep—just real funny."

"Wake up, Hank. It's your boss on the phone. He didn't have any trouble understanding your column for today. He says he just doesn't understand why you thought you could get by with it, and he needs a substitute—quick!"

To Your Good Health

A Little Boy Who Eats Paper

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a four-year-old grandson who eats paper when he thinks no one is looking. He drinks too much milk and consumes candy or ice cream every day. He does not eat many vegetables. He weighs 70 pounds.—MRS. C.W.

"This youngster needs help and discipline in his eating habits, but let's start with that weight problem. Seventy pounds is far too much for a child of his age. Too much candy and ice cream will put on the pounds while not giving him some other things he needs.

If he is served balanced meals, starting now, and has the candy and sweets cut off, he'll be able to develop healthful eating habits. If he doesn't do so, he will probably have a weight problem all his life.

He needs vegetables for minerals and vitamins and bulk. What about fruit and citrus juice for Vitamin C? Does he get them?

You say he drinks too much milk. Milk's a good food, and you don't say how much he

drinks. (A quart a day is a reasonable amount for a growing child.) But if he fills up on milk instead of other things he needs—vegetables and protein foods like lean meat, eggs, cheese, fish—then it is "too much."

His habit of eating paper may be an unconscious reaction to missing something in his diet, perhaps protein. People acquire all sorts of odd tastes and very often ask, "Does it mean something missing in the diet?" Usually it doesn't mean any such thing. It's just a quirk.

But with a child of four, already known to have an unsatisfactory diet, it can be more than a quirk. It can be Nature trying, in blundering fashion, to find a correction.

Or it may be an odd reaction to some emotional turmoil, friction with another child for affection, or whatever. In any event, your pediatrician should be informed of the quirk.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes keloids? Neither my husband nor I have this trouble, but our child does. I read recently that

keloids are more common in the Negro race. Is this true?—MRS. M. P.

A keloid is an additional and unwanted growth of scar tissue, usually at the point of a wound or such injury. It is not limited to any race, although it is much more common among people whose skin is dark, and is especially frequent among Negroes. Keloid formation is also more common in children of any race.

To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write for Dr. Molner's booklet, "Gout—The Modern Way to Stop It." To receive a copy, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Excitement At The Air Drome

Today's drive-in movie is a lineal descendant of what we used to call an airdrome. Some folk said "air dome." Either way, it was the same—a vacant lot downtown, with a tall board fence surrounding it, a movie screen at one end and a projection booth at the other. The seats in most of the earlier models were benches made by a local carpenter. The ticket window was a little cubbyhole at one side of the front.

THERE WAS no roof and thereby hung the merit of this outdoor theater. Movie houses were not air conditioned—for the very good reason there air conditioning was unknown. In the summer time, watching a movie in one of those sweat boxes was an ordeal that few were willing to endure regardless of their love for the flickers. The air drome was usually cool. There was no roof, the boards which made up the sides had wide cracks.

I WAS THE projectionist in a typical airdrome for two or three summers. Maybe it wasn't typical, either. It was in a wild oil boom town, and our enterprising theater manager had added a stage on which travelling companies presented "girlie" shows.

The projection booth was a sort of king-sized birdhouse on legs. You entered through a trap door via a tall step ladder.

My partner and I learned early that it was advisable to crawl up into our crow nest well ahead of showtime. We pulled our ladder up after us and batten down the trap door.

We ran movies until curtain time for the "revue." The stage show did not last too long, and we'd repeat the films until next stage show time.

OUR AUDIENCE was enthusiastic

and but not too genteel. The big rough-necks who made up the bulk of the cash customers were loud of mouth, profane of speech, short of temper and easily affronted. They liked their amusement raw and rugged.

The chorus girls were big favorites with the oilfield hands, and it was difficult to hear the three piece band over the yelps of enthusiastic spectators.

OFFBRAND comments by one of the audience about one of the girls often precipitated violence, thus fist fights were regular nightly features. Some times, an overexcited patron would want to come up in the booth and see what made it (and us) tick. That was when it was nice to know we had the stepladder with us and that the trap door was securely fastened.

A problem arose when our manager (who was of Scotch descent) hit upon the idea of running the same films at the airdrome he was running at the downtown show. He would start his show ahead of ours so that we would have three or four reels on hand by the time it was dark enough for us to begin. As fast as we ran a reel we'd hand it to a messenger who straddled his bike and pedaled back to the other theater.

THIS POSED a situation we didn't like. It meant that two or three times each evening, we would have to open our hatch, lower our stepladder and admit the film runner.

We just knew one of the rugged characters down below might come calling. Naturally, we were pretty happy when fall rolled around and the airdrome was shut down for the winter season.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

We Don't Need A Queen's Husband

WASHINGTON — If you have seen the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen's husband, open a drive or cut a dedicatory ribbon, you have a good idea of how we waste the pulsating energy and the very real talent of the American Vice President.

In one of the smallest public rooms of the Capitol the other day, Hubert Humphrey—neat gray business suit and "television" blue shirt—came bustling in to perform the kick-off ceremonies of his "light up the playgrounds" campaign.

IN IT ALL, Mr. Humphrey was completely sincere, captivating and tireless. If he weren't in politics, he would be doing the same thing as a businessman or a professor, for he is every inch the fine fellow that he seems.

Still, he was only playing the role that royal personages play in a constitutional monarchy. Like them, he has no power and has a high position without either authority or responsibility. But when the Duke finishes a ceremonial stint, he rushes off to play polo or sail in a yacht, while the Vice President must use his off-stage time to bone up on information he will need if he should instantly be catapulted into the presidency. And yet, he does not put that information to any current use.

FOR ALL ITS royal trappings, the vice presidency is a walk-on role, much beneath the ability and, I think, the dignity, of as good a man as Hubert Humphrey. It is also much out of alignment with the national needs. Far too many of the assign-

ments are pro forma. The Vice President, by the usage to which we have put his post, isn't called upon for deeds that truly challenge his capabilities.

BUT IF this is so, it is only because we let it happen. We have come to assume that the Vice President is honor-bound to his boss in the White House. His boss? Nothing in the book says that the Vice President has to play Sir Echo. He may not have any statutory duties beyond presiding over the Senate, but he isn't required to suspend the process of thought.

Both our national officers are elected by the people, and both take their oath to the same Constitution. There is nothing whatever that forces a Vice President to put his judgment and his conscience in cold storage. Harmony within the official family is a bore-some conformity, and is just as wasteful as sending out a strong man to cut ribbons.

WE LOST a great deal of naive initiative when Lyndon Johnson felt constrained to sing in tune with the Kennedy Administration during the calamities of 1961. Who can say that present circumstances are dissimilar? It doesn't seem unimaginable that Hubert Humphrey has independent ideas about Europe and Russia, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

The country is the loser for not really knowing what its Vice President thinks. A good soldier, too good for a mere place in the ranks, is Hubert Humphrey. He should not have to prove his loyalty by walking lock step.

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Art Buchwald

For Just A Little More, You Can---

WASHINGTON—The White House has strongly denied it, but it has been rumored that if you contribute \$10,000 to the Democratic party for the upcoming Congressional elections, you will be assured of a gilt-edged invitation to a formal White House party attended by the President and Mrs. Johnson.

For \$10,000 a contributor is made a member of the "Elite President's Club" as opposed to the ordinary "President's Club" which caters to the run-of-the-mill \$1,000 contributors. It is believed that there are at least 100 members of the Elite President's Club already signed up, with many more holding the checkbooks in the wings.

I'M FOR anything that puts funds into the Democratic party coffers, and I've been giving great thought as to how more money could be raised.

Using the guaranteed invitation to the White House as starting point, I have made up a rate card for different things a loyal Democratic party giver would be entitled to if he were willing to put up the contributions.

For example, if a person was willing to give \$15,000, he would not only be invited to the White House for dinner, but his wife would be guaranteed a dance with Press Secretary Bill Moyers.

FOR \$20,000 the contributor would get to sit at the same table as Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and for \$25,000 the Vice President would agree not to talk.

For \$30,000 the person would not only have dinner at the White House, but he would be permitted to attend a Cabinet meeting.

If you coughed up \$35,000, you could ask a question at a televised Presidential press conference.

ANYONE WHO gave \$40,000 could go to a movie with Lynda Bird and George Hamilton. For \$45,000 you

would be guaranteed a seat in the church at Luci's wedding.

A \$50,000 contributor would be given his choice of a weekend at Camp David with the Johnsons or a week at the LBJ ranch. For \$55,000 he wouldn't have to ride a horse.

The \$60,000 fat cat would be allowed to sign a Congressional bill at a White House Rose Garden ceremony, and for \$75,000 he could be present when the President was chewing out Sen. Fulbright.

THERE WILL be very few people contributing \$100,000 or more, but provision must be made for them.

For \$100,000 you could get to swear in a United States Supreme Court Justice.

For \$150,000 you would be permitted to alert all SAC bombers, and for \$200,000 you could call out the National Guard and reserves.

If anyone wanted to give \$250,000 he would be guaranteed that Mrs. Johnson would plant a rose garden in his back yard.

FOR \$275,000, you would have the option of settling a steel strike or holding a conference in Washington with either Madame Ghandi or King Faisal.

For \$300,000 you can run for Congress yourself.

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Now Hear This

POWELL, Wyo. (AP)—Dr. Lester Allison, Powell, underwent surgery recently at a Billings, Mont., hospital. Just before the operation he talked nurses into slipping him a bottle of merthiolate.

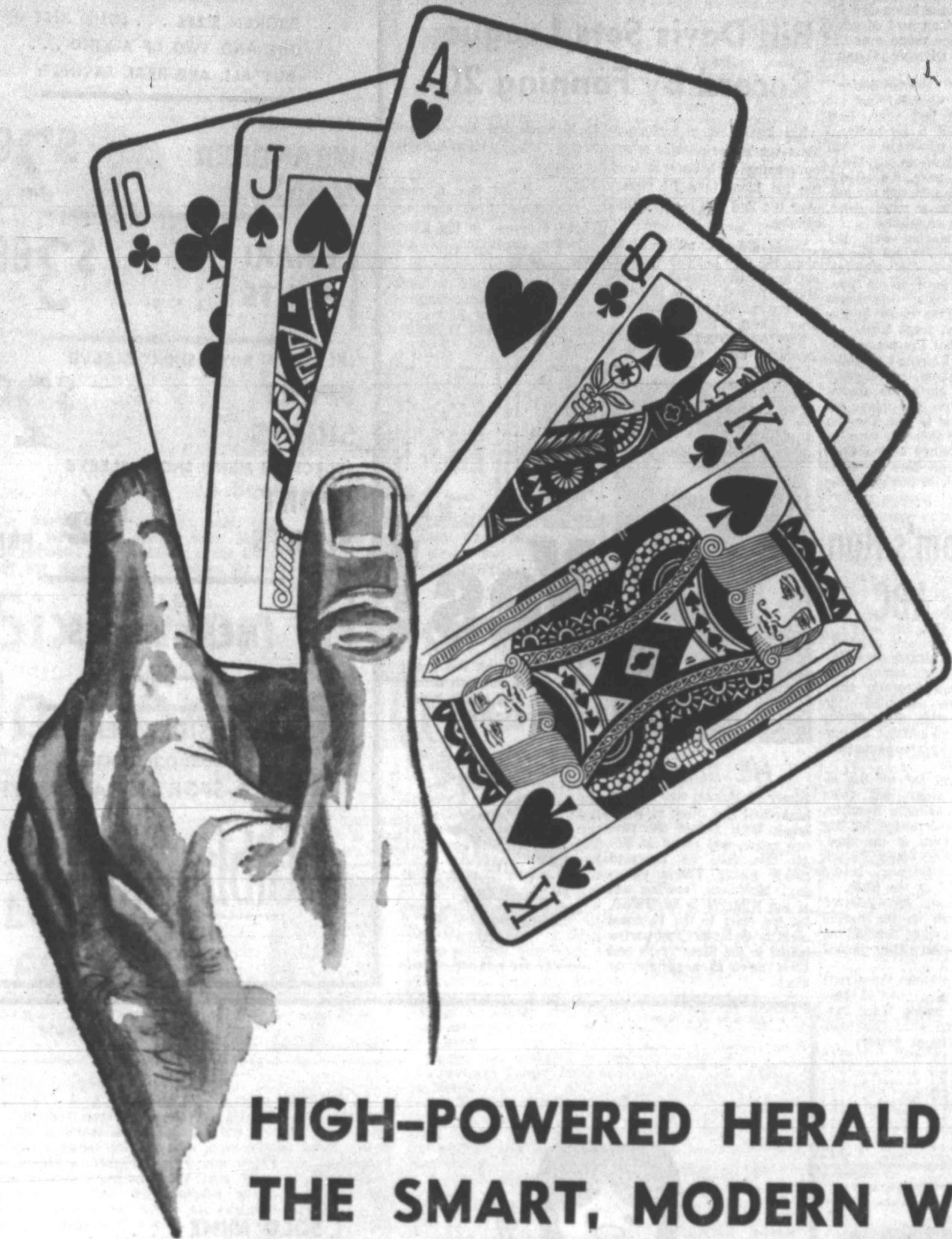
His colleagues, preparing for the operation, removed the sheet covering him and found the following message painted across Allison's chest: "Think."

Editorials and Opinion

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American League Contingent

Pictured above are the Stars, capable of giving any team in the American Little League a run for the money this season. Masterminding the troupe are Wendel Payte (left, back), coach; and Bill Tune (right, back), manager. Players include Wayne Gressett, Byron Gressett, Ricky Read, Doug Ballard, John McDiitt, V. H. Farris, Jerry Don Read, Lefty Martinez, Dirk Redden, Kenny Campbell, Guy Condra, Brad Cedarberg, Tommy Tune and Jeff Murdock. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Gary Player Says He's Not On Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gary Player is a subdued, slightly fretful little warrior as he prepares for defense of his U.S. Open Golf title, the sharp edge of his desire dulled by his fantastic successes in 1965.

"I just haven't been playing enough golf," the black-clad little South African said Monday after a practice round over the tight, tough Olympic Country Club.

"No, I don't have the desire," he admitted. "Certainly not the desire I had last year. Last year I wanted it so badly. I was so keyed up—more so than I have ever been in my life."

"Now, this year, it's all different. I have achieved my ambition. The desire isn't there, certainly isn't so intense."

"I'm not playing well. But that's because I'm not playing enough. There are so many other things I have to do now. There was this department store tour. Five cities in five days. Try that some time."

"It's just that I'm not getting enough golf. I haven't played a tournament since the Memphis Open. That hurts the desire, too. The more you play, the more you want to win. The less you play, the less you care."

Player's victory in the Open last year made him the third man in history to win golf's big four—the Open, the Masters, the British Open and the PGA. The others were Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan. Player also copped the Australian Open, the World Series of Golf, and the Canada Cup—both team and individual—for one of the most spectacular showings in years.

He played his fourth round over hilly, tree-lined, 6,727-yard Olympic Club course Monday and was far from satisfied.

Bill Davis Sets League Record By Fanning 20

Bill Davis set a Sophomore Teen-Age league pitching record by fanning 20 batters in leading the Lions to a 7-1 victory over the Red Sox here Monday evening.

Davis whiffed two opposing batters three times each and fanned everyone in the lineup, including substitutes, at least once.

Only batter he did not strike out during the seven-inning contest was Leonard Basco, who flew to center field in the first round.

Red Sox: 00 r h Runs
Martin 2b 1 0 Thomas 3b 2 0 0
Brown 1b 2 0 0 Ethum 2b 2 0 0
Basco c 2 0 0 Womack ss 2 0 0
Farris 3b 3 0 0 Churne c 3 0 0
Sever 3b 2 0 0 Davis p 2 0 0
Ortiz 2b 2 0 0 Brock lf 2 1 0
D'Mossa 1b 1 0 0 Rivers cf 1 0 0
Bright cf 1 0 0 Stoney of 2 1 0
Howell cf 1 0 0 Ro'Vee 1b 3 1 1
Hood lf 2 0 0 Bisgaly lf 1 0 0
Bergon lf 2 0 0 Money lf 1 0 0
Frazier rf 1 0 0
Welch rf 1 0 0
Totals 23 18 Totals 36 7 9
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Hardware: 00 r h ABC
Money lf 4 1 1 Worthing 3b 4 0 0
Farris c 4 0 3 McMurry 2b 4 1 0
Newsom 1b 4 0 1 Burchett p 1 0 0
Wilson 3b 4 0 0 Steen rf 4 2 2
Tucker cf 4 0 0 Newsom c 4 1 1
Ritz lf 4 0 1 Rosend 3b 4 0 0
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Hardware 100 200 00-1
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HC Bound
Elmer McMahan, star in both basketball and track at Westbrook High School the past two years, will enroll at HC-JC this fall, he informed coach Buddy Travis Saturday. McMahan, scoring ace of the Wildcats in basketball, led his team to the Regional meet in that sport and participated in the State Track and Field meet as a sprinter in track.

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Angel Rookie 'Slows Down' AL Opposition

By The Associated Press

Minnie Rojas "come out and get it" pitch has American League hitters biting off more than they can chew.

The rookie California pitcher, who has been accused of showing up Stu Miller as a speed merchant, blanked Chicago for six innings Monday night as the Angels salvaged a doubleheader split by edging the White Sox 2-1.

Rojas has started two games and won both since his call-up from the Angels' Seattle farm club last month while compiling a sharp 1.35 earned run average in seven appearances over-all. He also has alienated opposing hitters with his teasing delivery.

"He's got three pitches—slower and 'come out and get it,'" one frustrated slugger has said of the 27-year-old right-hander, whom the Angels purchased from a Mexican League club earlier in the year for the bargain price of \$2,500.

"How can he expect to pitch up here with junk like that," muttered another hitter recently after a losing battle with Rojas change-up.

The White Sox, who had won the rain-delayed first game 5-1, reached Rojas for only four hits and no runs until the seventh inning. Then, after making J. C. Martin his sixth strikeout victim, Rojas gave up a single to Sox newcomer Jerry Adair, hit Floyd Robinson with a pitch and walked Smoky Burgess, filling the bases.

Bob Lee then replaced Rojas and got out of the jam when left fielder Willie Smith grabbed John Romano's liner and doubled Adair at the plate with a rifle throw.

Elsewhere, Frank Robinson's three-run homer and a two-run shot by Brooks Robinson led Baltimore past New York 5-6. Detroit nipped Washington 4-3 and Minnesota divided a twin-night twin bill with Kansas City, dropping the opener 5-2 before rebounding in the second game 6-1. The Boston-Cleveland game was rained out.

Frank Malzone gave Rojas a 1-6 lead with a fifth-inning homer, then singled in the ninth and scored on Bobby Knoop's triple. That run proved to be the winner when the White Sox scored in the last of the ninth.

Jack Lamabe stopped the Angels on five hits in the first game, running his record to 4-2, while Don Buford led the Chicago attack with a run-scoring single and three-run double. The victory ended a five-game losing string for the White Sox.

Buford collected five hits in the doubleheader and Adair, traded to the Sox from Baltimore Sunday for reliever Eddie Fisher, had four.

Baltimore's rampaging Robinsons powered the Orioles to their 13th victory in the last 16 games while Jim Palmer and reliever Eddie Watt shackled the Yankees on three hits. Frank Robinson smashed his 18th homer in the third inning off loser Al Downing and Brooks Robinson hit No. 10 in the seventh off Pedro Ramos.

The Tigers broke a 3-1 tie in the eighth on singles by Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan and Gates Brown's sacrifice fly, enabling Dave Wickersham to gain his third victory without a loss.

Yankees Vanquish VFW In National Encounter

The Yankees made the most of eight hits to edge the VFW club, 4-3, in National Little League play here Monday night.

Randy Crittenden, who divided time on the pitching rubber with R. McFaul, received credit for the mound win.

Kelly Quinn and Benny Cowper delivered important hits in the win. Bruce Highley and Sammy Chappel smacked doubles in the success. Highley had three hits in all for the Yanks.

The Veterans smacked seven safeties, R. Phillips and Doc Holliday getting two blows each for the losers. A sixth inning rally on the part of the Vets fell a run short of tying the score and sending the game into extra innings.

Yankees: 00 r h VFW
Highley 2b 4 2 3 Phillips c 4 0 2
Quinn 1b 3 1 0 Mitchell 1b 3 0 1
Pena 3b 3 0 2 McCleary 2b 3 0 1
Dovec c 3 0 2 McCrimmy ss 3 0 1
Dodge ss 3 0 2 Holliday 1b 3 0 1
McFaul lf 1 0 0 Currie lf 2 0 0
Dunne rf 2 0 0 Hanson cf 2 0 0
Crittenden p 2 0 0 Martin rf 2 0 0
Chappel lf 3 1 2 Clifton 3b 1 0 0
Conner cf 2 0 1 Coates cf 1 0 0
Koenig cf 1 0 0 Wood cf 0 0 0
War rf 1 0 0
Wells 2b 1 0 0
McEwen rf 0 0 0
Cliffie 2b 0 0 0
Totals 26 4 8 Totals 26 3 7
Yankees 100 110-1
VFW 011-0

Dino Pairs With Cherry At Odessa

The Odessa Pro-Am got the word today of a distinguished amateur to play with Pro Don Cherry.

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Lynn Is Signed

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Astros have signed Richard Lynn, third baseman from Edwardsville, Ill., who was their seventh selection in the recent free agent draft, the National League club said Monday.

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BUZ SAWYER

YOU'VE ALWAYS REFRAINED, GENERAL TAM, I FEEL DUTY BOUND TO WARN YOU OF IMBROILS AMONG YOUR OFFICERS.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, COLONEL LE?

IT'S NONSENSE, OF COURSE, BUT THEY SUSPECT YOU OF PLOTTING WITH THE AMERICAN PRISONER, SAWYER.

PLOTTING?

THEY DOUBT YOUR LOYALTY TO OUR CAUSE, YR. I BEG YOU, GENERAL TAM, TO PROVE TO THEM THAT YOU ARE A PATRIOT, OTHERWISE, I FEAR FOR YOUR LIFE.

YOU ARE A FRIEND INDEED, COLONEL LE. I SHALL GIVE YOUR WARNING CAREFUL THOUGHT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'm sorry I'm so silly about the patch, Gideon, but I can't help it!

Get your coat on, Judy!

We'll meet you at the house in half an hour, Rufus! Bring a pick-ax!

You're mad at me! You hate me!

I love you dearly! Otherwise I wouldn't be doing a darn fool thing like tearing out our basement wall!

NANCY

AUNT FRITZI--- THERE'S A SALESMAN AT THE DOOR

TELL HIM WE DON'T WANT ANY AND CLOSE THE DOOR

I CAN'T

HE'S SELLING A NEW SUPER DOOR-STOP

LI'L ABNER

NAME THE WORLD'S GREATEST WRITER, AND HIS GREATEST CHARACTER??

IAN FLEMM, AN' JAMES BUMBY??

WRONG!! THE ANSWER IS SHAKESPEARE, AND HAMLET!!

AH'M DROPPIN' OUT!!

ME, TOO!!

HOW KIN A KID GIT A EDDICAY-SHUN, IF HIS TEACHER IS MORE IGGORANT THAN HE IS??

BLONDIE

LOOK, ALEXANDER, HERE'S A PICTURE OF DADDY WHEN HE WAS ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD

YOU LOOK SURPRISED

I AM

I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD PHOTOGRAPHS IN THOSE DAYS

THEY CAN MAKE A GUY FEEL OLDER THAN METHUSELAN!

RICK O'SHAY

UNWAKING THAT HIRER KILLER HANGS UP WANTS IN AMBUSH, HIRER PREPARES TO ENTER HIS HOTEL ROOM...

WELL, WELL... AH BELIEVE AH'LL JES PUT OUT THIS LIGHT...

...SOME FOLKS ARE SKEERED O' THE DARK, BUT AHVE ALLUS FOUND IT SORKER COMFORTIN'.

SNUFFY SMITH

VE OUGHT TO TRADE IN THAT OL' RATTLE-TRAP OF YOURS, DOC, AN' GIT YE A NEW CAR

I'M AFERRED TO, SNUFFY

I GIT TOO MANY DADBURN NIGHT CALLS

AN'I MIGHT GO TO SLEEP AT TH' WHEEL

KERRY DRAKE

IT'S OKAY, NICKY! NOBODY SAW ME! I SLIPPED UP THE BACK STAIRS!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I'VE BEEN THINKING, SEEP ABOUT THAT CARTOONIST LIKE, HOW LONG WILL THIS BRAINWASHING THING TAKE?

TWO WEEKS, MURDER! I'M FEEDING HIM THE DRUG AS FAST AS I DARE, SCRATCHY!

THAT'S TOO SLOW! YOU'RE GOING BACK TO THE ORIGINAL PLAN... AND KNOCK HIM OFF!

BEEBLE BAILEY

DO YOU GIVE GROUP LESSONS?

YES, WE DO

GOOD! I'LL SIGN UP WITH THAT GROUP

Learn to Bowl

PEANUTS

LINUS! THE BUS FOR CAMP IS LEAVING!

LINUS! WHERE ARE YOU?

HAVE YOU SEEN LINUS AROUND HERE?

TRAITOR! QUIESLING! SQUEALER!

RESCUE THIS KID!

DICK TRACY

I'VE ARRANGED WITH MY PROSPECTORS TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR ANY PASSENGERS OF OLD-FASHIONED ROCKETRY WHO MIGHT GET STRANDED UP HERE.

WE'VE SET UP DOZENS OF QUONSET-TYPE STORE-ROOMS WITH DRIED FOODS, ALSO PLASTIC BAGS OF WATER AND BOXES OF POWDERED MILK.

YOU KNOW IT MIGHT BE INTERESTING TO TRY OUT MY AS UP HERE ON THE MOON.

THE LIGHTER GRAVITY AND THINNER AIR SHOULD GIVE THE BULLET GREATER POWER AND DISTANCE.

MARY WORTH

I WOULD LIKE TO HUNT TIGERS WITH YOU! DO YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHERE THEY ARE HIDING?

IT'S A-- A LONG WAY FROM HERE, BERTIE!-- WOULD YOU BE AFRAID TO RIDE IN THAT TAXICAB?

NO!-- WE CAN PLAY LIKE IT IS OUR TRUCK!

SOME OTHER TIME, SKIFFLE! MAYBE, SOMEDAY, WE CAN-- GO HUNTING TOGETHER WHENEVER WE FEEL LIKE IT!

BETTER SCOOT BACK TO YOUR GRANMA NOW!

REX MORGAN

ANYONE WHO WANTS HIS STEAK RARE HAD BETTER SRY SO NOW!

PINK, NOT RED FOR ME!

THAT'S THE PHONE I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!

IF IT'S FOR ME, THEY'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL I'VE HAD DINNER!

JUNES A REAL SWEET GIRL! I BET YOU'D BE LOST AT THE OFFICE WITHOUT HER!

FRANKLY I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANYONE WHO COULD REPLACE HER!

TERRY

WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN, SONNY?

SEE! POOR MAJOR LEE! HE SEEMS LIKE SUCH A NICE FELLA, TOO!

THAT BUCK GENERAL IS 'SNAPPER' BRADSHAW; THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED TYRANT OF THE UPSTAIRS MILITA. HE CAN LEAVE A PERMANENT SCAR JUST BY SAYING 'GOOD MORNING'!

TERENCE, MY FAITHFUL SHIELD BEARER OF A HUNDRED HARD FIGHT FIELDS! DO COME IN, I WANT YOU TO MEET A VISION OF LOVELINESS!

COO!

SMITTY

OH! MY FAVORITE NEPHEW GEORGE IS HERE! I'LL RUN AHEAD AND MEET HIM AT THE MAIN GATE!

NOW I SHORT-CUT THROUGH THAT GARDEN WALL AND I'LL BE THERE AHEAD OF HIM!

MY GEORGE!

HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU! (PANT PANT)

OH, TH' DOOR GAL-- NOTICE HOW SHORT OF BREATH SHE IS--

MOON MULLINS

SE-- COULD WE TAKE A CRUISE SOMEWHERE, WILLIE, BEFORE YOU GET TOO OLD TO ENJOY IT?

WILL SHE?

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GRANDMA

I STOPPED BY THAT NICE LITTLE DRESS SHOP OVER ON ELM STREET YESTERDAY.

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Few Texas Cities Interested In Government's Urban Renewal

By DOROTHE ERWIN
Dallas Morning News Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)—Mentioning urban renewal in many a Texas city will start an argument quicker than politics, prohibition or infant baptism. It is an eminently arguable issue.

SHACKTOWNS
The federal government's increasing antipoverty drive focuses cities' attention more and more on the shacktowns whose existence long had been taken for granted.

Then comes the argument: can the city clean up the slums with local initiative and local tax money, or should it look to Washington for guidance and cash?

The chief federal program for cleaning up blighted areas is urban renewal, a federal-municipal partnership which can be fitted to differing local conditions.

Across the nation, 840 cities last year had a going urban renewal program going. But the total for Texas, which has 860 municipalities, is only 13 cities with completed or pending projects.

NOT IN LINE
Thus it appears Texans are not exactly standing in line to get in on the program. Some cities went back for second helpings. Others stayed away altogether. The latest large city to back away was Fort Worth, whose voters rejected urban renewal four to one April 12.

Last year Fort Aransas was the only city in Texas to commence urban renewal, and only Hearne, a community of 5,000 in Robertson County, signed up in 1964.

Most Texas cities in the program started between 1960 and 1963.

OTHERS
Three more Texas towns — Crockett, Schertz and Brenham



Map locates Texas municipalities which have received urban renewal grants. (AP WIREPHOTO)

— have applications on file with the Fort Worth regional office of the urban renewal division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Federal urban renewal grants in Texas total \$79 million, divided among 37 projects, of which 11 still are on drawing boards. The smallest intake of federal money by any project city was \$194,849 for Marshall's now-complete South Alamo clearance project, and the biggest

was \$23 million for three San Antonio projects.

REHABILITATION
Most Texas projects stress rehabilitation of some existing homes rather than large-scale clearance of slums, because so many Texas project areas contain a mixture of good, bad and in-between houses. In the East there are more solid-slum concentrations.

And housing in Texas tends to single-family units as opposed to tenements. So a combination of repairing, modernizing and outright bulldozing often is the best antidote for residential blight in Texas. Only nine of the Texas cities were classified as clearance jobs, and four of these were in Waco, where a large area was cleared for redevelopment by Baylor University.

VOTER APPROVAL
Urban renewal in Texas was set up by a 1957 state law requiring prior voter approval and it works like this: The city sets up a commission, the commission picks a project area — required by law to be a blighted area — and makes a rehabilitation or redevelopment proposal.

The proposal goes into an application for federal funds. The application is reviewed first at the office here and then by Washington authorities.

Owners of substandard property in the project area must bring their buildings up to city standards. The local urban renewal agency has power to buy land and demolish buildings. It would buy them at prices set by independent appraisers, or in the case of a challenge, at a price fixed in court.

CAN TAKE IT
If the owner refuses to sell, the agency can invoke its ultimate weapon — eminent domain — to claim the land in the name of the public good and sell it for redevelopment.

It was this issue of eminent domain — the priority of collective benefit over an individual's property rights — which was pounded home forcefully and successfully by opponents of urban renewal in Fort Worth.

The federal grants cover three-fourths of the net cost of projects in cities under 50,000 population and two-thirds for more populous cities.

The cost of streets, water and sewer lines, schools, parks and

Projects In Texas

Following is a list of Texas municipalities which have received urban renewal grants. Where the total funds have been used on more than one project, the number of projects is in parentheses.

- Aransas Pass (2) \$745,108
- Austin (3) \$9,550,420
- Crystal City (3) \$3,829,929
- Edinburg (2) \$4,256,915
- Grand Prairie (2) \$5,036,393
- Hearne \$939,315
- Los Fresnos \$699,445
- Lubbock \$5,434,056
- Marshall \$194,849
- Mercedes (3) \$4,812,079
- Mission (2) \$2,182,845
- Port Arthur (2) \$7,902,032
- Port Isabel (2) \$1,813,843
- San Antonio (3) \$22,970,940
- San Marcos \$962,025
- Stanton (2) \$2,148,983
- Waco (5) \$4,354,168
- Wink \$1,193,299



OLDEST FIDDLER TIES INTO "EIGHTH OF JANUARY"
Russell Logan accompanies father, B. F. Logan

Says Story Is Critical

To the Editor:
On June 12, 1966, you had an article in the paper concerning a report on the Head Start program. We believed some of these children and their families were severely and publicly criticized. Have you visited these houses with dirty floors? Children have to be taught to eat with utensils because of race customs not because of ignorance. How else can anybody eat regardless if not from a plate? On what can hot food be served in? We considered this a poor and critical report on the Head Start program.

Thank You,
Mrs. Fernanda G. Morales
207 Benton St.
Co-Chairman of
NORTH SIDE UNITED

At 88, B. F. Logan Wins Different Kind Of Prize

Ben F. Logan is back from the National Old Fiddlers Contest at Athens, and with a prize, too.

It wasn't for his fiddlin', although many years ago he might have qualified for that. This time, he was the oldest fiddler around, winning the title with some three years to spare.

Mr. Logan, a fixture at every Old Settler's reunion fiddling contest here for a generation or more, got to play at the national contest, filling a fond desire.

One of his boys, Russell, of Irving, took Mr. Logan to Athens for the colorful event and played guitar accompaniment while his father sawed away with a lively clip at "Lebanon" and "Eighth of January," a couple of good, fast, strong-beat hoe-down tunes.

At 88, Mr. Logan's fingers don't move quite as nimbly as they once did, but he still has his feel for the fiddle.

At Athens, he was in fiddlers' heaven.

"It's a sight," said Russell, who has been an electronics engineer for design with Texas Instrument almost since that giant industry began its meteoric rise. "You see these lanky old boys coming bounding up in a beat-up pickup, or maybe they crawl off a bus with a paper sack with a fiddle neck and bow sticking out the end. But man, they can fiddle."

Russell, who is visiting with his parents before he and his family take a brief vacation in New Mexico, said that "Dad's been fiddlin' ever since I can remember. I used to fiddle some before my Brother Ben and Homer came along and got so good at it. Then I switched to guitar. Ben (who is an electron-

ics engineer with Bell Telephone at Maryhill, N. J.) and Homer (who is with the International Waterway and Boundary Commission at Del Rio) still keep active at it."

"Of all the things Dad gave us," said Russell, "I guess I'm proudest that he gave us music."

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., called the Mississippi Negro march today "one of the most scandalous and flagrant publicity stunts ever perpetrated."

Eastland, just renominated for a fifth senate term, said the march, carried on after the wounding of Negro James Meredith, "is nothing more than an attempt to capitalize on an unfortunate incident."

"Mississippi Negroes have themselves described the whole march as a farce," he said. "The march is not needed to register Negro voters. Negroes are and have registered and exercised their right to vote."

"This traveling circus of Martin Luther King benefits no one except King. It creates bitterness among members of both races and smacks of jingo rule as opposed to traditional justice."

"When these outside publicity seekers have milked the current situation of all the headlines they can garner, they will call off their invasion and go elsewhere to create new public disturbances."

"The people of Mississippi have endured this sort of thing before, and they will endure it again. But, it is a sad situation when incidents, accidental or intentionally promoted, can be blown all out of proportion for the benefit of a few whose real motives are self-aggrandizement and greed."

Chamber Panel To Hear Hunt
Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, will present information Thursday at 5 p.m. to the community planning committee on the needs and plans of the college.

The meeting is the fifth and last in a series of reports on problems of local taxing agencies. John L. Taylor is chairman.

Another State OKs Amendment
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire is the 28th state to ratify the 25th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which provides for succession by the vice president in the event a president becomes disabled.

The amendment also would allow Congress to set up a line of succession in the event both were disabled.

The approval of 38 states is required to make the amendment official. The New Hampshire Legislature approved the amendment at a special session Monday.

Lived Like Dogs, Teenager Relates

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We lived like dogs and we ran around like dogs." "Once he told me: 'Sooner or later, I might have to kill you. He was like a wild man.' "Then he would tell me he loved me. He did not attempt to attack me. He just kept pawing at me."

This is how Peggy Ann Bradnick, 17, described her seven days of terror as a captive of William D. Hollenbaugh, the Philadelphia Bulletin reported today. The bulletin said the girl's account was in a statement given to federal and state investigators.

Acting State Police Commissioner Paul A. Rittenman said at Harrisburg the girl was "treated badly," but declined to go beyond that.

Peggy Ann was rescued last month after Hollenbaugh was shot to death in the climax of a gigantic manhunt in the mountains near Shade Gap, Pa. An FBI agent was slain by Hollenbaugh earlier and a former deputy sheriff wounded.

"My first night with him I was cold and scared," the girl's account said. "I cried bitterly all night. He had maps of the whole area and kept taking chains out and putting them back in. I think they were logging chains."

"We went back and forth over the ridges every night. We slept most of the time. I think we were inside only once or twice."

"He kept going into holes where he kept clothing and food. She said their food for a day might be 'maybe a half can of cold beans or corn.'"

"I was getting more scared and more weak," she went on. "I slept only maybe an hour or two hours a night. He would chain me around my neck so that I couldn't sleep."

Hollenbaugh, a former mental patient with a criminal record, robbed a house one night and

Investigation Is Over On NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has ended its investigation of "the crisis in NATO" after hearing Secretary of State Dean Rusk testify there is no need for pessimism.

Rusk said Monday there was "irrefutable evidence" at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's recent ministerial meeting that the remaining 14 members consider it as essential as ever.

Although the meeting accomplished its objectives "to the fullest extent that might be hoped," he told the subcommittee, some questions still remain to be negotiated. They include, he said, the continued stationing of French troops in Germany.

Head Start Grants Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sixty-nine additional grants for Head Start programs, including seven in Texas, were announced today by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the government's anti-poverty agency.

The grants brought the total for this summer's programs for pre-school age children to \$89,095,523.

Today's grants for Texas projects, with sponsoring organization, amount of the federal grant and number of children to be accommodated, included:

Economic Opportunity Organization, Houston, \$1,389,635, for 8,300.

Levelland School District, \$7,150, for 100.

Jefferson County Economic Opportunity Commission, \$38,503, for 210.

Terrell School District, \$37,645, for 185.

Bay City School District, \$22,319, for 105.

Community Committee Youth Ed & Job Oppor., Corpus Christi, \$15,700, for 225.

Wharton County Community Action Committee, \$6,957, for 30.

Reds Lose Hope In Rome

ROME (AP) — Premier Aldo Moro's Catholic-Socialist coalition emerged from scattered local elections with a prestige boost today after smashing Communist hopes of becoming the strongest party in the city of Rome. It was the last extensive election before the parliamentary elections in 1968.

The Communists lost ground in the nation's capital for the first time since the war in a major election. Backers of the center-left coalition claimed the growth of the Communist party — second largest in Italy — had been arrested.

Although the coalition partners — Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans — gained support in Rome and elsewhere, the Communists showed they were

still formidable vote-getters. Their votes continued to rise in areas where they have become the single biggest party but where they sometimes lack controlling majorities because of the center-left alliance.

The Reds lost badly in Rome, where they were within 15,000 votes of the dominant Christian Democrats two years ago. They trailed the Christian Democrats by more than 78,000 votes — 437,945 to 359,571 — and the center-left won assured control of the 80-man Municipal Council with 41 seats.

Previously the four parties had 40 seats and governed with the support of a defector from the Fascist party.

The coalition partners won majorities for the first time in two of the three provinces where new provincial councils were chosen.

The Communists gained in Florence and Genoa, where they had been the strongest party, but failed to take council seats away from the coalition.

The campaign had been dominated by national rather than local issues, and the Communists tried hard to draw Catholic voters away from the Christian Democrats. The Vatican exhorted the Catholics to remain with Moro's party, which has dominated the Italian government since the war.

Nearly complete returns from the vote Sunday and Monday in 168 municipalities showed roughly equal gains and losses by Christian Democrats and Communists, widespread setbacks for the Socialists, sharp gains by the Democratic Socialists and losses by the Fascists.

A Dream Job
DALLAS (AP) — Talk of dream jobs—James E. O'Donnell has been named manager of Braniff Airline's hostess system. He will be in charge of the 400 hostesses who fly the line's domestic service.

However, he is not catch for the hostesses. O'Donnell, 38, is married and has four sons.

Albany Folk Getting Ready For Annual 'Fandangle' Fun

ALBANY, Tex. (AP)— Residents of this old Shackelford County ranch town will get together the weekends of June 17 and June 24—as they have in the past—to re-tell the history of their community in song and dance.

They present their tales in a musical show they call The Fort Griffin Fandangle—Fort Griffin being the post-Civil War military base which helped tame this West Texas frontier. Fandangle is a word suggesting good times, laughter and dancing Western style.

The show is homegrown. Words and music, production and acting, all are by Albany folk and, one way or another, nearly every one of the town's 2,174 residents will be involved.

Some 200 of them will be on stage, the others assigned the various duties which go with production of a show this size.

The Fandangle is grass roots, too, and literally so. It is presented in a prairie theater Albany folk have carved out of a pasture at the edge of town.

The plant is equipped with modern lighting and sound systems and has a stage large enough to accommodate the show's elaborate sets and props, such as wagons, buggies, mounted cavalrymen and cowboys, an authentic stagecoach drawn by a matched team of six

mules, an early day railway and a herd of real, live Texas longhorns.

The Fandangle is written and directed by Robert E. Nail, member of a pioneer Albany family, author of dozens of dozens of plays ranging from such high school classics as "Antic Spring" and "Portrait of Nelson Holiday" to the famous Princeton show, "The Time of Their Lives," which he wrote as an undergraduate.

Music and costuming are under the direction of Alice Reynolds, member of one of the earliest West Texas families, a musician and artist who returned from New York to Albany several years ago to devote full time to the local show.

The bulk of the show's music is by Nail, Miss Reynolds and James Ball, an Albany house painter. Basic songs are repeated each year with new music added to fit the changing themes of the productions. A half-dozen of the new numbers this year are by members of the cast.

The Fandangle had its beginning when Nail was on temporary duty as an Albany High speech teacher in 1938. Instead of the traditional senior play he wrote an outdoor show for the students, one based on the his-

tory of Shackelford County.

The show, presented on the football field, was so successful it was repeated that summer and expanded to include adult singers and dancers. It was expanded and repeated another year and another until it grew into a full-blown production which had to play several nights to accommodate crowds which jammed the small stadium.

Income from tickets was plowed back into sets, lighting and sound equipment, props and a vast wardrobe.

A couple of years ago the Fandangle got a permanent home theater when Watt Matthews, operator of the Matthews Land and Cattle Co., gave the show its choice of sites on ranch land adjoining the city. The arroyo chosen was turned into a modern show ground by volunteer labor.

Showtime is signaled by a concert played by Rancher Bob Green, wearing ear muffs, presiding over the Fandangle's steam calliope.

The calliope is probably the only musical instrument in the state requiring a state boiler inspector's permit to operate, Albany folk say.

It produces music which can be seen in its puffs of steam and which can be heard, Albany claims, as far away as seven miles on a clear summer night.

Chrysler Is Behind Pace

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., first auto company to report complete sales figures for the opening 10 days of June, said today they trailed the 1965 pace.

Chrysler listed companywide sales of 35,722 cars in the June 1-10 period, compared with 43,294 for the comparable period last year. Chrysler sold 42,672 cars in the final 10 days of May.

Auto industry sales in the three 10-day sales periods of May ran behind 1965 and early June figures had been awaited as an indication of whether the softening in the auto market was over.

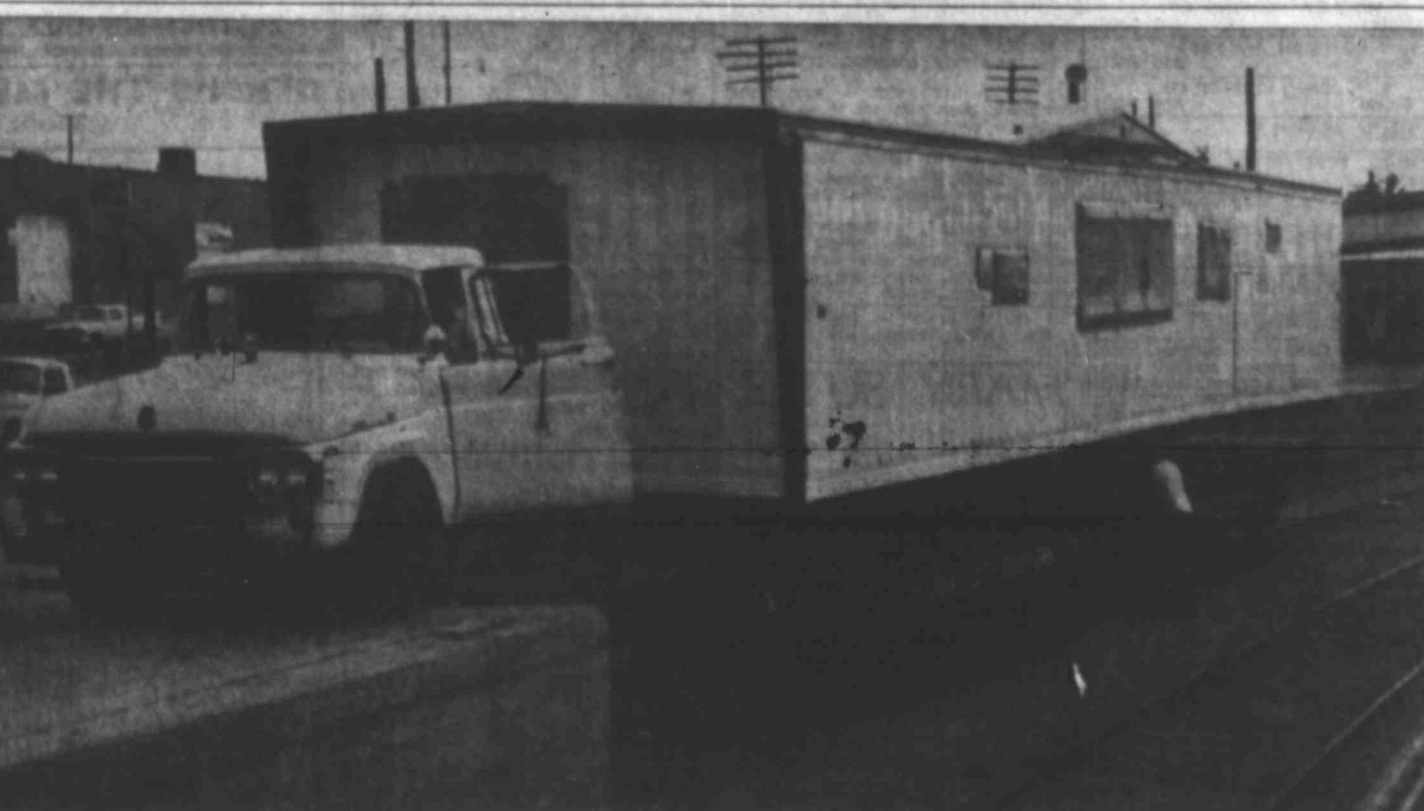
One Ford division, Lincoln-Mercury, reported Monday that its early June retail sales totaled \$588, slightly above the \$577 for the comparable period last year.

Reports from Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., plus General Motors and American Motors were expected later today.

Broke 200 Window Lights

BEAUMONT (AP) — Two brothers were arrested here recently after police said they broke 200 windows from a single building.

The pair, aged 6 and 12, were referred to juvenile authorities.



King-Size Load

When Airman L.C. Peter J. Pernisiglio retired from the Air Force at Webb AFB and decided to move his trailer home back to Long Island, N.Y., it led to a king-size load for the Texas & Pacific Railway. Denton Marsalis of D&C Trailers spent approximately three months getting a clear routing for the mobile home. Then it took two and a half days for

two men to board the windows, tie down all inside furnishings before the ticklish business of loading it on a flat car here Monday. The 6x12-ft. rig, which is about 16 feet tall on its wheels, comfortably filled an entire flat car. As tedious as this was, sending the house by rail was half as expensive as by highway. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Green Hornet Will Debut On TV Next Fall

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Staff - TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't believe that story about millionaire socialite Bruce Wayne's father being murdered by vicious criminals. Everybody in television knows that "Batman's" real father is the veteran film and television executive who put the show on the air.

His name is William Dozier and he is fiercely protective about the season's most talked-about series, but he does find it isn't all laughing on the way to the bank.

"I know now how Joan Fontaine, to whom I was once married, felt when she was invariably told by new acquaintances how much they had loved her in 'Rebecca' as if it were the only thing she ever made," he said. "Nobody remembers anything else I've done, either."

NEW PROJECTS

He was in New York to talk about some of his other projects, including two new ones for next season, "The Tammy Grimes Show" and "The Green Hornet." But the conversation kept jumping over to "Batman."

"Yes, Batman does drive fast," he said, "but he usually abides by the rules of the road except when in pursuit of criminals or hurrying to the scene of a crime. Then he functions as a law officer and must cut the center line. But he has spoken to Robin about the importance of fastening seat belts."

As for the hapless Gotham City police department, Dozier says that not a single complaint has been lodged about the hand-wringing police chief who apparently never leaves the side of his commissioner.

"The Green Hornet," taken from an old radio series, will have a central character who will not be as bizarre as Batman.

"He could pass for an ordinary person," said Dozier, "except that at the peak of a caper he will be wearing a midnight green topcoat and a very small mask."

Aside from that tiny idiosyncrasy, it will be a crime show in the classic form with each week's dastardly villain snuffed out at each episode's end.

DRAMA

ABC has announced it plans two-hour dramatic shows monthly on Sunday nights during the 1967-68 season or perhaps earlier. Among other stage plays it hopes to adapt to television are "A Streetcar Named Desire," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Diary of Anne Frank."



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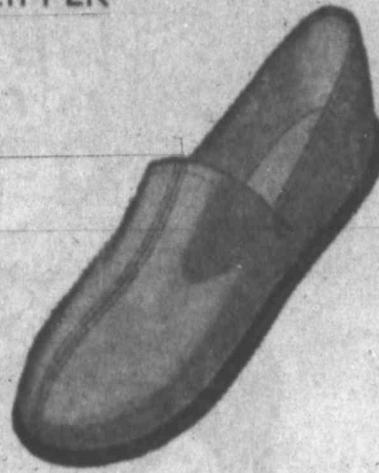
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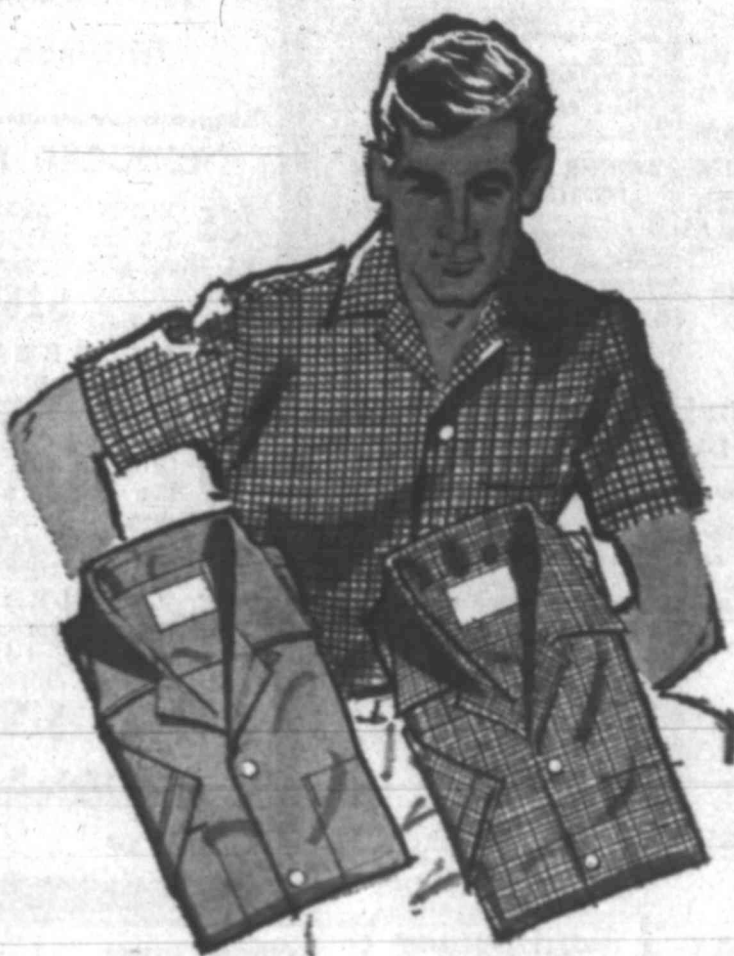
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If Tornado Threatens, Do You Know What To Do?

If a tornado threatened your home, would you know what to do?

Some people think that tornadoes happen only to other people, in other places. Actually, these violent storms can occur anywhere in the United States. In 1965, no less than 898 tornadoes struck 42 states, killing 299 Americans.

"Tornadoes," a new publication of the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), U. S. Department of Commerce, contains detailed information on how to protect yourself from the dreaded twisters. It was prepared as part of ESSA's continuing effort to protect the public from all kinds of natural disasters.

"Tornadoes" is available for 20 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

A FEW TIPS

Stay away from windows. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a cellar or basement; or in office buildings and in interior hallway on lower floor. In basements, stand in corner toward tornado. In homes, keep some windows open but stay away from them. In a school, avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums. In open country, move away at right angles to path of tornado; otherwise, lie quickly in nearest ditch or depression.

what tornadoes are, when and where they occur, how they produce their destructive effects, what they look like, and what to do when tornadoes threaten. Its numerous illustrations show various forms of tornadoes, as well as certain harmless phenomena which look like tornadoes.

The brochure describes the work of the ESSA-Weather Bureau's National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City and defines the terms used in alerting the public to the possible development or actual existence of tornadoes.

Also included are suggestions for establishing a community warning network; directions for constructing a tornado shelter; and the Weather Bureau's official Tornado Safety Rules.

Students Dig Up Remains

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas anthropologists are studying human remains recovered from an Indian burial ground that may be 750 years old.

One of the bodies had been dismembered and cooked—raising the probability that cannibalism was a custom of the primitive nomadic tribe, members of the recovery team said.

Seventeen graves, two containing more than one body, were found. Also recovered were numer-

ous ornaments—marine shells and animal bones that were used as necklace pieces and a unique "bell" fashioned out of a shell with an animal tooth clapper.

Anthropology students who dug up the remains are Mike Collins of Austin, Tex., and Frank Wier of McAllen, Tex., both graduate students, and Gentry Steels of Beeville, Tex., a college senior. They completed four days of digging Sunday.

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