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GAMBLE

Graduation Site Moved To Stadium

Big Spring school trustees have decided to gamble on West Texas weather.

In an informal session Monday night, at which six of the seven trustees were present, the school board voted to hold the May 26 baccalaureate services and the May 30 commencement exercises at Memorial Stadium.

It has been previously announced that the graduation — for a class which could number 337 students — would be held in the high school auditorium. Approximately 1,450 persons could be accommodated in the auditorium, and a tentative plan was to allow others interested in attending the ceremonies to view them via closed circuit television. KWAB-TV, Channel 4, had offered to televise the services, according to Supt. Sam Anderson.

The first decision, which was a faculty-administrative decision and not a board decision, met with protests from students and parents alike, although Anderson told trustees last night that there were as many for the use of the auditorium as there were against it.

"Every year we are faced with the same problem," he said. "And, of course, the weather is the biggest factor."

Anderson also pointed out that the turf at Memorial Stadium is presently torn up, as school crews are busy packing more dirt into the area to keep water from washing the field.

Trustee Roy Watkins asked if other possible sites in Big Spring had been explored for the ceremonies and mentioned the First Baptist Church and the rodeo grounds. Anderson said both presented particular problems, as did the City Amphitheater.

Watkins initiated the motion to use Memorial Stadium, which was seconded by Jerry Currie, and provided that the high school auditorium be used as an alternate site, in case of inclement weather. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper was absent.

Claims Agents Nabbed

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea claimed Tuesday to have captured a band of "U.S. agents" who had slipped across the demilitarized zone before dawn to commit "murder and subversion."

The North Korea Central News Agency said the band was armed with "various lethal weapons." It did not say how many men were captured. By U. S. agents, the Communists presumably meant South Koreans employed by the United States.

Lifts Interest Ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signs today a bill removing the six per cent interest ceiling on Federal Housing Administration - insured and Veterans Administration - guaranteed mortgages.

Congress completed action on the proposal, sought by Johnson, early last week. It has been supported by the home-building industry. Backers claim it isn't possible to get mortgage loans at six per cent.

There has been speculation the interest rates would be raised to 6½ per cent under the bill's authority.

C-C Tickets On Sale

Area businessmen and residents are encouraged to report to the chamber of commerce as soon as possible the number of tickets they need for the Webb AFB airman's barbecue, to be held Saturday, May 18.

R. J. Ream, co-chairman of the base-community council, which is hosting the affair, told civilian members of the organization at a meeting Monday afternoon that approximately 1,500 airmen and their families are expected for the barbecue, which is to be held at the base pavilion, beginning at 1 p.m.

"We know there are others who will want to purchase tickets," Ream said, "and we are hoping to have a good report to turn in at the chamber's directors meeting Monday."

Tickets are available from the chamber headquarters in groups of 10 at \$1.25 each. The barbecue is free to all Webb enlisted military personnel and their families from the rank tech sergeant through airman.

Newsom's will cater the barbecue, Ream said.

Truman's Birthday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman, who observes his 84th birthday Wednesday, will be honored at a luncheon by friends and admirers as "the man of peace." Truman was born May 8, 1884.

It is uncertain, however, whether the former president will attend the annual affair. He has been staying close to his home in Independence, Mo., except for an occasional morning walk accompanied by a police officer.

In Today's HERALD Indiana Primary

The images and personalities of the three candidates override the issues in the Democratic presidential primary in Indiana. See Page 2-A.

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COOLER

Fair and cooler today and Wednesday. Northeastery winds 10-15 m.p.h. High today 78; low tonight 55; high tomorrow 75. Soil temperature 66 degrees.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Anguished Wait

An unidentified woman buries her head in her hands as she waits with other relatives at the entrance of a coal mine where 25 are trapped. Rescue teams worked through the night to drain the long mine shaft of the waters isolating the men, some of them two miles from the entrance.

Skin Divers Called To Help Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — The call went out for skin divers today to aid in the rescue of 25 coal miners trapped inside a two-mile coal shaft by thousands of gallons of water.

The divers were due in from Philadelphia before noon to aid the miners trapped in the low, L-shaped mine shaft since noon Monday.

CONTACT

Surface rescue units, which worked through a night of near freezing temperatures, had made telephone contact with 15 of the entombed men. The other 10 were at the low end of the flooded shaft and had not been heard from since water poured through a mine wall from an adjacent abandoned mine.

The officials hoped the three divers equipped with scuba, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, could make their way to the miners with air tanks and possibly food.

Rescue directors scored a breakthrough when they lashed plastic tubes containing water, sandwiches and hot coffee to the mine conveyor belt to the 13 trapped nearest the entrance.

The packages went in at 4:44 a.m. and 13 minutes later, the radiotelephone crackled with the word, "We got 'em."

One and a half hours after the first food packages were sent in, blankets and a large oxygen cylinder followed. The items were lashed to the conveyor belt in the same manner as the food packages.

"I know 15 of the guys are going to be okay," said Ernest Fitzwater, who escaped from the mine just before it became flooded.

But he said the 10, including his brother, Joe, are at the deepest part. "There is no way they can get out alive."

The men were chipping coal

from the wall of the mine, located about 70 miles southeast of Charleston in southeastern West Virginia, when they punched through into an abandoned mine filled with water.

WALL

A wall of water, one official said, cascaded through and isolated the crew in the passage-way too low for a man to stand up straight.

The men who are marooned one mile from the mine's entrance "are unharmed, high and dry and safe," officials of the Gauley Coal and Coke Co., operators of the mine, said Monday night.

Homer Garrison, Texas' Top Ranking Officer, Dies Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Col. Homer Garrison, Texas' top ranking peace officer for three decades, died today of cancer.

He was 66. His death, attributed to cancer, occurred at 5:28 a.m. in M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

LAST JULY

Garrison, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, first entered the Houston hospital and underwent radiation treatment for bronchial cancer in July of 1967. He was dismissed, returned for periodic treatments and last was readmitted to the hospital April 12.

His widow, Mrs. Mary Nell Garrison, was at the bedside. Also present was a son, Homer "Trey" III Garrison.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mattie Milan Garrison of Lufkin; six brothers, Pitsier, Arthur, Tommy and Frank Garrison, all of Lufkin, Hugh Garrison of Tyler and Jimmy Garrison of Baytown; and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Friday of Lufkin and Mrs. Charles Holland of Houston.



HOMER GARRISON

His death ended a law enforcement career begun when he became a teen-aged deputy sheriff of Angelina County in deep East Texas and saw him almost killed on one of his first assignments.

Garrison, then 19, rushed a man holding a cocked 45 caliber single action Colt, got his thumb under its raised hammer, and disarmed the fellow by jerking the gun away.

He spent nearly 50 years as a peace officer, reaching the top of his profession in Texas in 1938 and remaining there since, as director of the Department of Public Safety.

Once, in the early 1950s, Garrison was elected president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. That, in effect, made him the police chief of the world.

The 6-foot-2 square-jawed director's creed, as man-in-charge of the security and safety of more than 10 million Texans, has always been "pick good men, train them properly, work as a team, and shoot square with everybody."

Army Says Texas Leads In ROTC

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Army says Texas leads all states and major United States overseas commands in the number of high school graduates selected to get four-year reserve officers' training corps (ROTC) scholarships.

Texas, the Army says, had 64 winners this year.

U. S. Troops Join Battle For Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — American tanks and armored personnel carriers joined the new battle of Saigon today, cutting off a Viet Cong attack from the southwest in the third day of hard fighting on the city's fringes.

U. S. troops had not been used inside Saigon since they helped smash the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive in February. In the latest assaults, which began Sunday, the Americans have been outside the capital searching the enemy units which might further threaten the city.

THRUSTS

U. S. officers believed the enemy thrusts both around Saigon and in South Vietnam's northern sector were aimed at giving the North Vietnamese a bargaining edge when preliminary peace talks with the United States open in Paris this week.

In the north, officers reported one enemy force surrounded near Hue and others withdrawing from around Dong Ha after losing more than 1,000 men in six days of close-quarter fighting.

The battle in southwest Saigon today began when an estimated 150 Viet Cong tried to push into the city attacked a South Vietnamese outpost near the Kinh Doi Canal.

Armored personnel carriers from the U. S. 9th Infantry Division moved in to cut them off. The infantrymen reported killing 35 enemy soldiers, and five Americans were wounded.

The fighting subsided for a time, and the surviving Viet Cong made a break for the bridge across the canal and into the city. But a second company of 9th Division armored personnel carriers got to the bridge first and pushed the Viet Cong into a factory building.

South Vietnamese rangers took up blocking positions east of the factory, and the American armored force moved in on the trapped Viet Cong.

U. S. helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese dive bombers also attacked the Viet Cong guerrillas holding out in a shantytown on Saigon's western edge.

A senior U. S. officer said the main enemy threat was along the city's western fringes, where the Viet Cong has an estimated two battalions near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, but "we

have the situation definitely in hand."

SLIPPED

Military sources said that compared to the lunar new year offensive, when many of the 3,000 to 5,000 enemy soldiers who fought inside Saigon slipped into the city beforehand, the new action is a largely conventional attack from the outside.

The battle which raged Monday in the old French military cemetery on the northwestern edge of Saigon, near the airport, was flickering out with 45 enemy soldiers reported killed.

In downtown Saigon, residents generally went about their business today although the airport and some parts of the city were shelled again. Damage was reported negligible but two men were wounded at a power station.

Twister Swats Menaced Town

By The Associated Press

Writhing with destructive fury, a tornado swatted one side of the little Texas Panhandle town of Miami and inflicted losses estimated up to \$300,000 late Monday.

Other storms menaced a broad area from the southwest part of the state into Oklahoma much of the night as a dry cold front thrust southward.

SCHOOL

The twister all but destroyed a high school building in Miami, 80 miles northeast of Amarillo. It dealt heavy damage to a grade school close by, to a hotel and a number of business places, to 44 homes and to about 200 cars by police count.

A Weather Bureau warning as the funnel cloud approached possibly saved the lives of some of Miami's 600 residents.

Before the tornado struck at 3:35 p.m. about 300 pupils were herded into a basement hallway and some mothers waiting for their dismissal took shelter there as well.

Classes ended before that but the pupils were kept inside because of the tornado alert.

Frank Russell, 67, who was at his home in Miami, suffered two broken legs but was reported in fair condition at an Amarillo hospital.

Four pupils were taken to a hospital at Pampa but only Billy Newman, 15, was kept overnight. The others, all dismissed after first aid, are Loyd South, 12, and Rodney Greenhouse and Fred Willard.

Telephone communications with Miami were disrupted for a time, and portable generators were taken from Amarillo to restore power.

Damage was heaviest on the southeast side of town. A preliminary estimate by state police put damage at \$250,000 to \$300,000 from the twister, one of four confirmed in the same general area.

Vicious thunderstorms roved areas farther south in West Texas. One of the worst pounded the area around Iraan, 70 miles west of San Angelo with hail as big as grapefruit, the Weather Bureau reported.

After issuing a series of severe thunderstorm alerts, official forecasters placed 23 counties in Southwest and North Central Texas under a tornado watch along with 24 counties in Oklahoma. This sector was defined as 140 miles wide and centered on a line from near Abilene toward Oklahoma City.

COOL FRONT

Before daybreak the new Pacific cool front pushed as far south as a line linking El Paso and the Childress vicinity, with most of the thundershowers ahead of it moved into Oklahoma but a few still falling just south of the Red River.

Skies cleared in far West Texas and the Panhandle as the dry, cooler air put to rout a damp and warm inflow from the Gulf of Mexico, and a frost warning was added to the forecast for the northwest part of the Panhandle by early Wednesday.

Gov. Lurleen Wallace Loses Cancer Battle



MRS. GEORGE WALLACE

mately left her too weak to fight back. Friends said she weighed only about 65 pounds.

She took office in January 1967 with the promise that her husband would share in major decisions of the governor's of-

fice. Mrs. Wallace nevertheless insisted on a new public health program as the first priority of her administration.

She was especially concerned for the mentally ill, and she visited the state's mental hospital and talked with the patients.

Under her guidance, the legislature submitted and the voters approved a \$15 million bond issue to build new facilities for the treatment of mental illness.

Her efforts won the annual William Crawford Gorgas award from the Medical Association of the State of Alabama.

Mrs. Parsons, 22, and the other three Wallace children—Peggy, 18; George Wallace Jr., 16; and Janie Lee Wallace, 7—were at their mother's side when she died.

SLENDER HOPE

There had been hope, however slender, that the governor might survive. She took short walks around the mansion, even went for a car ride a time or two.

But she took a turn for the worse Sunday night. Doctors said there were symptoms of a recurring abdominal abscess.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP BETWEEN THE CUP AND THE LIP

Legislators Leery About Mixed Drinks Bill Win

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
Thirty Texans elated over apparent approval of the liquor-by-the-drink poll quickly realized there was many a slip between the cup and the lip.

defeat of all three referendum issues - but had no immediate figures on the opinion polls. Legislators were leery Monday about predicting success of a mixed drinks bill in the legislature even if the home folks voted approval. Most legislators still come from rural or small town areas. The heaviest votes

of approval for liquor-by-the-drink came from the big cities. There was a good chance the question will be settled in the courtroom, even if passed by the legislature and signed into law by the governor. CONNALLY MUM Gov. John Connally had no comment immediately on the referendum results but he had indicated earlier that approval might cause him to submit a local option mixed drinks bill to the special session expected in June. Connally made Texas gubernatorial history by urging the 1967 legislature to approve such a bill. After defeat, he promised he would try again if a good opportunity presented itself.

used. He always votes dry. "We will have about 28 lame ducks (representatives already defeated for another term or not seeking re-election) and these mixed with the wet area votes might be enough to pass it." SPECIAL SESSION Speaker Ben Barnes said he did not know whether Connally would submit the issue to the special session. "He'll have to look at each county and count the votes. I'm sure he'll look at it county by county. If it carried enough counties, it might carry 76 (House) votes (a majority)," said Barnes, who also is likely to be presiding officer of the Senate at the 1968 regular session as the new lieutenant governor.

Police Hunt Fire Suspect

FORT WORTH (AP)—Police armed with a murder warrant hunted today for a man accused of starting a gasoline fire that killed eight persons in a West Side night spot.



New 'Opera Corner'

Thanks to the efforts of the cultural affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Howard County Library now has an "opera corner," where classical albums may be checked out. About 15 albums are available at the present time, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian. Discussing the selections here are, from left, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Roy Cederberg and Mrs. E. H. Bouillon Jr. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bouillon are co-chairmen of the cultural affairs committee, and Mrs. Cederberg will be a co-chairman for the committee-sponsored "Starlite Specials" this summer. Those who have contributed either classical records or funds toward the "opera corner" include Mrs. Ann Houser, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Tabbot, the 1948 Hyperion Club, the 1953 Hyperion Club, the 1959 Hyperion Club, the Music Study Club, the Piano Teachers Forum, Columbia Records, Inc., and the Big Spring Concert Association.

They lodged the complaint Monday evening against Freddie Lee McKenzie, 27, a Fort Worth Negro. He drew a two-year probation sentence for assault to murder here in 1965. Witnesses told of seeing a well dressed man empty a can of gasoline inside the integrated club, named "The Grave," and set it off with a match late Sunday night. All but one victim were Negroes. Detectives reported they found no link between the blaze and a man said to have left in anger after exchanging words with a waitress quoted as saying that "he better get out."

1968 PULITZER PRIZES

Knight Newspaper Group Records Triple Triumph

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1968 Pulitzer Prize for fiction has been awarded to William Styron's controversial novel, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," which was based on an 1831 Negro slave revolt. John S. Knight, and staff members of two of his newspapers were honored Monday with three separate Pulitzer Prizes for journalistic excellence—a triple triumph unique in the 52-year history of the awards. Knight, editorial director of the Knight Newspapers, won one for distinguished editorial writing. Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was named the outstanding editorial cartoonist of 1967.

conscious utility lineman being revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was captioned, "The Kiss of Life." Feature news photography was established as a separate category for the first time this year and the prize was won by Toshio Sakai of United Press International. His Vietnam war combat photograph, "Dreams of Better Times" showed a weary American soldier asleep in the rain while a buddy kept watch. PACKING PLANTS The national reporting prize was awarded jointly to Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor for a series of articles on "Crisis in the Courts" and to Nathan "Nick" Kotz of the Des Moines Register. Kotz was cited for his "reporting of unsanitary conditions in many meat packing plants, which helped insure the passage of Federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967." The prize for International Reporting was awarded to Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post for his coverage of the Middle East war in 1967.

J. Anthony Lukas of the New York Times won the prize for local investigative reporting for his account of the life and murder of Linda Fitzpatrick. She was slain with her hippie boyfriend in an East Village tenement boiler room in New York. POETRY PRIZE In the arts and letters, Will Durant and his wife, Ariel, won the general nonfiction prize with "Rousseau and Revolution." It is the 10th and concluding volume of "The Story of Civilization" series. The history award went to Bernard Bailyn for his "The Ideological Origins of the American Revolution." He has written extensively on American history. The poetry prize went to Anthony Hecht for "The Hard Hours," his fourth work. His first volume of poems was published in 1954. George Crumb received the music prize for his orchestral suite, "Echoes of Time and the River," performed for the first time May 26, 1967 by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

SHUT DOWN The staff of Knight's Detroit Free Press, which has been shut down since last November in a labor dispute, was cited for local reporting of the 1967 Detroit riots and their causes. For the fourth time in the past six years, no award was given for drama. The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was won by the Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise for its expose of corruption in the courts in connection with the handling of property and estates of an Indian tribe in California. George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, became a two-time prize winner. He received the 1968 award for biography for "Memoirs 1925-1950." In 1957 he won in the history category.

President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University announced 14 prizes as awarded by the board of trustees based on recommendations by the Advisory Board on Pulitzer Prizes, composed mainly of newspaper executives. \$1,000 EACH The prizes were established in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911, and were first presented in 1917. Pulitzer founded the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published the old New York World. Individual prize winners in journalism and the arts receive \$1,000 each, with an equal sum to those who share an award. In the case of the staff award to the Detroit Free Press, the \$1,000 will be sent to Managing Editor Frank Angelo for disposition by the staff. The meritorious service award in journalism is a gold medal. The award for a straight news photograph went to Rocco Morabito of the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal. His picture of an un-

OJC Schedules Concert Friday

The Odessa Junior College band will present a brief concert and assembly at Howard County Junior College Friday morning.

There is no charge for this program, and the public is urged to attend. The appearance here is part of a series of reciprocal programs planned between the two college music departments. Next year the HCJC stage band will go to OJC.

About a dozen and a half musicians will be under the direction of Charles Lawson for the 9:45 a.m. to 10:25 a.m. program here Friday.

HCJC Tryouts Due Saturday

Saturday will be the final day of tryouts for the stage band and the choir scholarships at the Howard County Junior College.

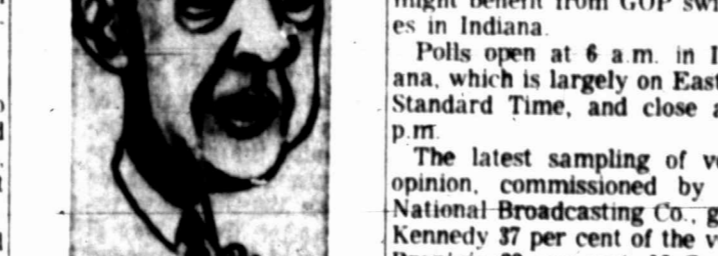
Any student who sings or plays a standard stage band instrument is eligible to try for the scholarships in auditions set for 9 a.m. to noon. The tuition scholarships are worth \$60 per semester and are renewable provided the student satisfactorily performs in his course work.

It is not necessary to pre-register, but if information is desired, it may be obtained by calling the college and asking either for Van Hale or John Stanley. Auditions will be held in the music building.

Images, Personalities Key Issues In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Indiana votes today in a Democratic presidential primary in which the images and personalities of the three contenders overrode the issues. There was a Republican primary, too, but Richard M. Nixon already had it won. He was alone on a ballot on which write-in votes will not be counted.

RFK SILENT Sen Robert F. Kennedy, who drew the biggest crowds and topped the voter opinion polls, was confident but publicly silent on the outcome. Sen Eugene J. McCarthy said he was stronger than pollsters reported, and indicated he would claim success if he could get over 20 per cent of the vote. Their rival, Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigan, said simply: "I think I'll whip 'em. I wouldn't venture any more specific forecast. The answer rested with an estimated one million Indiana voters, as many as 750,000 of them expected to cast Democratic ballots to choose among the two senators and the favorite son governor. McCarthy acknowledged that the Indiana choice was one of image and personalities, not of arguments on the issues, since he and Kennedy share essential-



the same views on the problems confronting the nation. DOES NOT Branigan does not. For example, he supports the current U.S. position in Vietnam. But he didn't make much of that in his folksy-styled campaign, arguing instead that he was an Indianan out to preserve the state's influence at the Democratic National Convention. The governor, who first entered the primary as a stand-in for President Johnson, denied in an interview that he is really promoting the cause of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey now that the President has stepped aside. Humphrey became a White House candidate too late to contest the primaries. Crucial in the Democratic battle is that a voter can take the ballot of either party. Branigan was counting heavily on a crossover of Republican votes to support him against the two Democratic senators. 63 AT STAKE There is no party registration in Indiana. More than 2.6 million persons were eligible to vote in the last general election. The last firm figures, which are three years old, indicate about 342,000 Negroes lived in Indiana, representing 6.7 per cent of the population. The Negro population has increased since that report was compiled, with concentrations heaviest in the Gary area and in Indianapolis. Kennedy anticipated substantial support in Negro precincts. Sixty-three Democratic presidential nominating votes were at stake. But the method of their apportionment, to the primary winner, to the candidates winning in each congressional district, or through some combination of the two, will not be determined until later. The delegates will not be chosen until a Democratic state convention June 21. Nixon will get 26 GOP nomi-

Students Stage Siege For Campus Changes

Throughout the first day of the demonstration, the students remained orderly and, after leaving a conference with them in the building, Allen declared it to be clean with nothing broken or damaged. CHEYNEY, Pa. (AP)—Some 100 militant students bedded down Monday night on the cold hardwood floors and desks of the Cheyney State College administration building in a siege for campus changes. The men were the core of a well-organized army of about 400 students which took over the three-story stone building of this predominantly Negro 1,800-student state school at 11 a.m. Monday. They demanded creation of a task force by the state legislature to investigate curriculum, faculty qualifications and administration handling of student funds. The students had been threatened with forced removal by state police but won an indefinite delay of police action through negotiations with college president Dr. Leroy Banks Allen and a special assistant to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer. It was after a two-hour session with Shafer's aide, William D. Johnson, and Allen, that the 250 women students in the building decided to withdraw. The students left behind in the building were stocked with blankets and food. Some had brought radios and record players.

Pupils March To Statehouse

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey state college students marched 2,000 strong to the State Capitol Monday to urge more funds for public higher education. Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Chancellor of Higher Education Ralph A. Dungan addressed them. They booed Dungan and interrupted the governor during his speech. The student demonstrators, including coeds in long black dresses and young men in black capes or wearing red armbands, marched about two miles from a city park to the Statehouse behind flower-laden coffins in a hearse. The demonstration was staged to show that "New Jersey higher education is being starved to death because the state colleges don't have fiscal autonomy," according to Russell Pulia, a Trenton State College student who was an organizer of the demonstration. Hughes said "I did not come here to be a fellow mourner for higher education." He said he believed that higher education "can come alive," and told the students he had submitted a request to the legislature for a referendum on a \$492 million bond issue for college construction.

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Heart Transplant Patients Progress

HOUSTON (AP)—Two men who received substitute hearts from teenagers are making satisfactory progress, doctors say. Both heart transplant operations occurred within 72 hours of the first requiring 35 minutes to remove and suture the heart in the chest of the recipient. The second operation required 42 minutes. "I think it must have been some act of divine providence," said Dr. Denton Cooley, who led the surgical team during both operations. St. Luke's, which has two of the world's four living heart transplant patients, is the only hospital to have two such operations performed within three days. James Cobb, 45, an Alexandria, La., salesman, received the heart of a boy, 15, Sunday night. He was reported in good condition Monday, his blood pressure normal and his liver functioning well. Cobb's wife, Louise, visited him briefly about 12 hours after the operation. He was alert and

writing letters, she said. The heart of a housewife, 15, was implanted Friday night into the chest of Everett Thomas, 47, a Phoenix, Ariz., accountant. Thomas drank tea for the second straight day Monday and was visited by his wife, Helen. The third operation was a youth's kidney being implanted in William C. Kaiser, 41, of Odessa. Kaiser was reported Monday as conscious, well oriented and the surgical team during both operations. St. Luke's, which has two of the world's four living heart transplant patients, is the only hospital to have two such operations performed within three days. James Cobb, 45, an Alexandria, La., salesman, received the heart of a boy, 15, Sunday night. He was reported in good condition Monday, his blood pressure normal and his liver functioning well. Cobb's wife, Louise, visited him briefly about 12 hours after the operation. He was alert and

House Flames Injure Woman A Big Spring woman was treated and released at a local hospital Monday afternoon for burns suffered in a house fire at 3219 Auburn. Mrs. G. G. Garcia was burned slightly on her hands, firemen said. The house suffered extensive damage in the fire, although firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Cause was unknown. Nixon will get 26 GOP nomi-

LBJ's Income Tax Hike Bill Okay Tied To Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's income tax hike bill, cold-shouldered since last summer by the House Ways and Means Committee, is banking in the relative warmth of the panel's qualified endorsement. But the congressional fight has escalated over the size of a proposed spending cut tied to the tax boost. Making its first formal decision on the \$10 billion income tax increase request, the committee voted for the hike Monday provided federal spending is cut at least \$4 billion. The House Appropriations Committee had previously recommended this figure and Johnson has said he would accept it, although reluctantly. SURRENDER Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, called the panel's action "a surrender and a capitulation." The committee's vote for the tax bill was 17 to six, with 13 Democrats and four Republicans supporting it. Byrnes and other Republicans opposed it. As for the committee's setting a \$4 billion minimum in spending reductions, Byrnes said: "That's their weasel out to accept \$4 billion. For all practical purposes, \$4 billion is now the ceiling as well as the floor for reductions." Byrnes and other Republicans want a \$6 billion cut, and the Senate has voted in favor of the larger amount. BIGGER SLICE The Ways and Means Committee's vote for at least \$4 billion leaves Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., and other economy advocates free to try for a deeper cut in the Senate-House conference committee which is trying to hammer out a compromise tax-spending bill. It was largely Mills' insistence on substantial cuts in the

President's budget for the coming fiscal year starting July 1 that kept the 10 per cent tax surcharge measure in his committee until there were solid signs of action on a spending cut. Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, the chief Senate Republican conferee, said he would hold out for \$6 billion and expects the Senate to back him. He suggested Mills could carry the House conferees along on a similar stand. There has been speculation Johnson might veto a bill that required cuts as deep as \$6 billion. A deputy sheriff left today for Los Angeles, Calif., to take custody of James Harold Condit, arrested there on a local warrant. Sheriff A.N. Standard said Condit was convicted here for burglary of the Friendly Food Store. He was given a probation sentence and has since allegedly violated his probation. Standard said that Wayne Burns, district attorney, has asked that the man be returned here to face revocation of his probation.

Deputy Goes For Wanted Man A deputy sheriff left today for Los Angeles, Calif., to take custody of James Harold Condit, arrested there on a local warrant. Sheriff A.N. Standard said Condit was convicted here for burglary of the Friendly Food Store. He was given a probation sentence and has since allegedly violated his probation. Standard said that Wayne Burns, district attorney, has asked that the man be returned here to face revocation of his probation.

House Flames Injure Woman

A Big Spring woman was treated and released at a local hospital Monday afternoon for burns suffered in a house fire at 3219 Auburn. Mrs. G. G. Garcia was burned slightly on her hands, firemen said. The house suffered extensive damage in the fire, although firemen quickly extinguished the blaze. Cause was unknown. Nixon will get 26 GOP nomi-

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Busy Wednesday For HCJC Band Wednesday shapes as a busy day for the Howard County Junior College stage band. It has three engagements. The first will be at the honors day convocation at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium. Then at noon, director John Stanley takes the band to perform before the Downtown Lions Club. Then at 3 p.m., the band will present a program for the Stanton Music Club in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building.

Senate at the 1968 regular session as the new lieutenant governor. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith will preside over the Senate in a June special session no matter what happens in his June 1 runoff with Don Yarborough for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. "Since it would take two-thirds (vote of the Senate) to bring up a bill in the legislature, the slim majority of this referendum may indicate difficult sailing in consideration by the legislature," Smith told The Associated Press. "Personally I want to see what the governor does on this matter since it is part of his program."

"OPEN SALOON" Smith also said that in light of previous opinions by the attorney general, it may be decided the legislature has no authority to redefine "open saloon," which is the key of all mixed drinks bills. The 1943 legislature defined "open saloon" as any place where distilled spirits are sold by the drink or in unsealed containers or where liquor is sold for consumption on the premises. The state Constitution prohibits the open saloon but authorizes the legislature to define the term. Some politicians assert that when the 1943 legislature defined the term, it was decided once and for all and cannot be constitutionally changed without an amendment approved by the voters. Smith's runoff opponent, Yarborough, contends that liquor-by-the-drink is a matter of such an amendment and not for passage of a bill by the legislature. A similar stand was taken by Waggoner Carr, one of the defeated candidates, who pledged, if elected, he would veto any mixed drinks bill without prior constitution change by the voters.

LOCAL OPTION Connally's mixed drinks bill, with a local option provision that originally would have allowed it to become effective immediately in about 122 counties, was one of the biggest controversies of the 1967 legislature. It was not until the last few days that the bill's sponsors agreed to shelve it. At that time they claimed it was still 10 to 12 votes short of the needed 76 majority in the House, with 14 to 16 votes possible in the senate. Rep. Dick McKissack, Dallas, one of the house sponsors was re-nominated last Saturday. The other sponsor was the late Rep. John Field, also of Dallas. The 1967 bill was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joe Christie, El Paso, who told Austin recently he was ready to run with it again. Another Senate sponsor last session was Sen. Jim Wade, Dallas, who was defeated in Saturday's primary.

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THANKS Please accept my thanks for the nice vote given me in Saturday's primary election for County Commissioner Precinct 1. I am honored to be in the runoff Saturday, June 1. To those who voted for my opponents, you are all my friends and I will greatly appreciate you coming back June 1 and voting for me. A. E. (Shorty) LONG County Commissioner Pct. 1 (Pol. Adv. Pd. for By A. E. (Shorty) Long)

CORRECTION! FURR'S MONDAY AD SHOULD HAVE READ MIRACLE WHIP 45c QUART, LIMIT 2 FURR'S SUPER MARKET

HCJC Journalists Win Four First Place Awards

Journalists from the Howard County Junior College newspaper staff took four first place awards in state competition in the Texas Junior College Press Association 1968 contest division.

The four firsts and two honorable mention awards put "El Nido," the HCJC campus newspaper, in a third place overall position among the 30 junior colleges that belong to the association, according to Dr. David Bowers, contest director at Texas A&M, TJCPC headquarters.

Alan Doelp and Stewart Thompson, two staff photographers, won a first in feature photography for the full page Halloween picture they took for page one of the Oct. 31 issue. The shot was taken of an old, deserted house in Stanton with several college students dressed in costumes in front.

Doelp and Thompson also won first in sports photography with a picture story of Coach D. E. (Buddy) Travis' basketball team. The sequence, entitled "Basketball ballet," used stop action to make the players appear to be doing a dance routine while playing.

"The photos took advantage of sport's unique contribution to photography: action!" one of the judges commented.

"And, most of all the photos were in good, sharp focus, and printed with a good range of tones."

"El Nido" received a first place award for page makeup. The award went to the Dec. 10, 1967, issue. "El Nido does a good job of using formal layout and combining it with a downstyle headpiece that makes for an appealing page," the judge remarked.

Advertising was another first place award, and it went to Vicki Cofer for her ad layout for Thelma's Dress Shop. "An excellent ad series for Thelma's makes excellent use of a model wearing various fashions, photographed against unique and complimenting props and backgrounds."

The two honorable mentions were for news photography, in which Alan Doelp took pictures during a geology field trip to Big Bend National Park, and to David Thomas for his sports column, "Hawk Eye."

At the recent Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention, which HCJC hosted April 26-27, Jayhawk journalists were rated third in overall newspaper competition in awards given at the annual banquet.

Unlike the junior college organization, TJCPC is composed of 25 junior and senior colleges, Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 7, 1968. 3-A

Justice Speedy For Transient

Justice was speedy in the case of Harry Hendricks, 37-year-old transient.

Saturday, Hendricks was arrested in connection with the burglary of the Salvation Army building. An adding machine, two radios, and some meat were taken.

Monday morning, Hendricks pleaded guilty to the offense and was sentenced by Judge Lee Porter to serve 90 days in the county jail and pay costs in the case. Sheriff A. N. Standard said that the stolen articles were recovered.

Aaron Tatum, charged with driving with a suspended license, was fined \$50 and costs Monday in Howard County court, when he pleaded guilty to the charge against him.



Graham Rancher Elected President Of WT Chamber

ODESSA — Beverly King, Graham rancher and board chairman of the First National Bank in Graham, was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today at the organization's annual convention here.

Serving with King are three vice presidents: W. Lee Watson, Brownwood; Gayle Dishong, Odessa; and J. Fike Godfrey, Spur. Elected treasurer was Richard W. Moore, Abilene. Also re-elected was executive vice president Jack G. Springer, Abilene.

Representing Big Spring at the meeting is Robert W. Whipple, WTCC director.

King has served on the board of directors of the WTCC since 1960 and has been district vice president of District III since 1962. Other new officers are long-time WTCC members and workers.

A native of Graham, King has served on the city council two terms, has been president of his Lions Club and the local chamber of commerce as well as serving as chairman of the board of regents of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls and as a member of the Board of Development at Baylor University, his alma mater.

The election of officers came at the end of the three-day convention which marked the 50th anniversary of the WTCC. During the morning session Tuesday five cities were presented with the Blue Ribbon City Awards for meeting the standards set in six categories: local government, beautification, industrial development, tourist parks and recreation, cities receiving the Blue Ribbon City designation were Brady, Canyon, Fort Stockton, Littlefield and Olney.

For the first time in the history of the WTCC, Community Service Awards were presented to radio stations of West Texas. Radio Station KPAN, Hereford, won the plaque for the small town market and Radio Station KCBS took the honors for the medium size markets.

A special award was presented to Don Woodard, Fort Worth, for his leadership in membership development in Fort Worth during the past year. This is not an annual award, but rather one for exceptional activity in this field.

Fourteen living past presidents were honored at the annual banquet Monday night. Also featured at the banquet was a presentation of the history of the WTCC, a film which was produced exclusively for this occasion. It will be available for showing to other audiences, according to retiring president Don Wooten of Abilene. "Bookings should be made through the WTCC office in Abilene," he stated.

Dear Abby

Personality Counts

DEAR ABBY: Everybody says I have a good personality and although I am far from "beautiful," people tell me I am not a bad looking girl, but I am nearly 17 and have never had an honest - to - goodness date. I mean a date that wasn't fixed up by somebody.

I wear glasses. Could that be my trouble? Please don't suggest contact lenses because I get sick to my stomach at the thought of sticking something right into my eye. I don't want to be an old maid, and wonder if you can help me.

DEAR 17: GLASSES RARELY (if ever) have cost a girl her popularity, but they frequently provide a good excuse, which is easily seen through. If you want to be "popular" try to develop the kind of personality other people find attractive. Forget about yourself, and the impression you're creating, and concentrate on making the person you are with glad that he's with you.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband informed me that he had signed everything over to our children in the event of his death. He said his reason for doing this was that I would probably get a boy friend, and he doesn't see why he should leave me money to spend on another man.

We have been married four years and have two children. I have never stopped to think about the future. I just assumed that we would be in rocking chairs together, but his statement started me to thinking.

When I asked him how I was supposed to live if something happened to him first, he said I could live with one of the children.

He refuses to let me go back to work to provide for my future, and I can't see myself job hunting in my old age.

DEAR WORRIED: See a good lawyer and tell him what you've told me. Then ask for his advice. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARMOL RIGTER TOMORROW

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have more ambition than you have had for some time and it is placed in very down-to-earth, realistic terms. You want to get everything done that is very materialistic in its nature and you have a great opportunity to do so. You also have some very good intuitions as to the best means through which to make headway.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A good day to make real improvements to your home and other assets and thereby gain greater respect from others. Be wise in the handling of finances. Think in terms of being more prosperous and you become that way.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You are looking and feeling very charming now, so be out early to get the right results in dealing with others. Reply that social debt that has been of long standing. Be generous and the perfect host, hostess.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You are able to get routine work done most efficiently now, so get an early start. Make up for lost time. Not a good day for communicating with these children.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Know what you require financially and do whatever is necessary to improve the small bank balance. Getting rid of extravagance is one good medium. Your mind is working cleverly. Make the most of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Use your intuition in gaining your friends' admiration since you now also have the know-how, also where personal matters are concerned. You can increase happiness immeasurably. Be sure that you are dressed properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21): Many personal duties to attend to, so get busy early and then off to the charming recreational fun that is so appealing. Be of service to others and store up business for yourself. Show that you are a humanitarian.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21): A good friend now gives you the right advice for handling some problem that has been very vexing for some time. Be grateful for generosity. You have a social partner now and can accomplish great deal along such lines.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Look to business for the support you want in every sphere of your endeavor. Be sure to be overly sensitive otherwise others will not be pleased with you. Have a sense of humor and all you need is a sense of humor and all you need is a sense of humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Show others that you welcome any changes that can bring advancement and will go along with the right movement. Talk with persons whose experience is not similar to yours and learn much. Get ahead fast.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some thought will reveal how to honor all those responsibilities that will appreciate your ability now and will give the best you can. Get ahead fast.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): An intelligent interchange of ideas is wise with associates so that you make your operations more successful. Be sure to look with close ties for pleasure you gain with close ties. This will also assist you at this time. This will also assist you at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow tell the doctor you have the one of those interesting young people full of vim and vigor, so be sure to give the right courses and sports that will channel all this energy in the right direction. All this energy in the right direction. All this energy in the right direction.

TEA Team Plans Schools Check

An accreditation team from the Texas Education Agency will be in Big Spring for three days this week to evaluate the high school vocational program. Supt. Sam Anderson announced Monday.

Accreditation teams from the agency visit schools at regular intervals to evaluate various programs in the systems.

Family Quarrel Patched Up--Temporarily Anyway

Sheriff's deputies were wondering Monday if their efforts in the field of domestic counseling has paid off in full.

It all began Saturday when a motorist reported to the sheriff that he had encountered a woman pushing a baby in a baby buggy along IS 20 east. The sheriff dispatched a deputy.

The woman explained that she, her husband and their child had started to Fort Worth. At Big Spring, she and the husband had engaged in a quarrel. As a result of the quarrel, she took the baby, the buggy and a minimum of her possessions and set out on foot, pushing the buggy eastward. She would not, she said, ride any farther with her husband.

The deputy sent out a call. Another officer located the husband. Negotiations were begun and finally the woman agreed to fold up the buggy, get back in the car with the baby, and ride with her husband on east.

The sheriff's deputies were wondering if the truce they had established had held all the way to Tarrant County.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
In 1968 The Game Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 7 6 5
♥ K 5 2
♦ 10
♣ A K Q J 3

WEST
♠ J 3
♥ 8 4
♦ A K 9 8 5 3
♣ 10 6 2

EAST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ 9 8 7 3
♦ Q
♣ J 9 7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass
5♦ Pass 6♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
East found himself confronted with an early discarding problem in defending against South's six heart contract, and when he failed to analyze the situation thoroughly, the result was a loss that ran into four figures.

West opened the king of diamonds and when the queen appeared from his partner's hand, it was easy to read East for a singleton. West accordingly continued with a small diamond. Declarer ruffed with dummy's king of hearts in order to protect himself against an overruff.

able thought, he gave up the deuce of spades. South proceeded to draw trump in four rounds and then cashed the three top spades. When East's ten succumbed on the third round, North's long card in the suit became established for declarer's 12th trick. The count was four spades, four hearts, three clubs, and one diamond ruff.

East's spade discard at trick two dealt a mortal blow to the defensive cause. Equally fatal, however, would have been a shift in clubs. Inasmuch as East has the sole burden of protecting against both of dummy's long suits, he cannot afford to part with a black card.

The only safe shift available to East, then, is a trump. By playing a small heart under the king, he can postpone the decision of which side suit to give up until declarer has made a commitment from dummy.

Observe that as trumps are drawn, the North hand must make the first discard. On the third heart, a club may be thrown as East follows with his last trump. If a fourth heart is led, then dummy must part with either another club or a spade. Whichever is chosen, East can now safely discard from the same suit and declarer will eventually fall one trick short.

Cancer Society Slates Annual Dinner Thursday

Dr. Berry Squyres, director of the Yoakum County Cancer Society since 1961, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Howard County Cancer Society board of directors Thursday. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Dr. Squyres, who lives in Denver City, is a graduate of Texas Technological College and the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. He served in the Air Force during the early 1950's and in 1956 was named the "outstanding citizen" of Bowie. He was chosen as Denver City's "outstanding citizen" in 1962. Dr. Squyres is a member of the American Academy of General Practitioners and the Denver City School Board. He served as District II American Cancer Society director from 1963-1964.

Mrs. Ralph Caton, chapter president, is handling arrangements for the dinner, which is open to the public. Anyone needing reservations, which are available at \$2.50 each, is asked to call her at 267-2301.

Other local officers, who were recently installed, are Dee Jon Davis, vice president; Mrs. Bob Galbraith, secretary; and John Burgess, treasurer. New directors are Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Paschal Odum and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith.

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My Appreciation . . .

While I fell short of reaching the run-off, I want to thank all who thought I could do the best job as Commissioner of Precinct 3. I also want to thank everyone who received me so generously while I called on you. I am grateful.

MILLER HARRIS
(Pa. Pol. Adv.)

Prices reduced on Ford XL's... Mustang Sprints... Fairlane hardtops!

Ford's See-the-light Sale!



Air conditioned Ford XL's!
Talk about cool deals! You won't see the likes of this one again if you wait all year. Our top-of-the-line XL Fastback is now on sale with a factory-installed air conditioning • Tinted windshield and windows • 302-cu. in. V-8 • High-performance axle • Disappearing headlamps • Die-cast grille • GT stripes • Quiet ride of a great road car. The supply of these XL's is limited. So hurry!

Mustang Sprint! Here's your chance to get the best selling sporty car in the world... loaded with special equipment you never could get at this price before • GT stripes • Pop-open gas cap • Wheel covers • Sporty trim. Go V-8 and also save on • Wide-oval tires • Styled steel wheels • GT fog lamps • Buckets, floor-mounted stick, carpeting come at no extra cost! But hurry! These Mustang Sprints are going fast!

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Big Spring Storm Damage Estimated At \$1,200,000

Texas Insurance Advisory Board, Dallas, said this morning that damage from Sunday's hail and rain storm in Big Spring and Howard County will probably run as much as \$1,200,000. This was the preliminary estimate made as aftermath of the storm which battered roofs, broke windows, dented cars and flooded homes in a brief storm around 7 p.m. Sunday.

Adjusters, insurance agencies, and contractors opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holiday Inn. Apparently most of the companies involved had representatives at the meeting. Ten adjusters from the Texas area, employed by General Adjusters Bureau, have moved into Big Spring to check properties and estimate damages. Headquarters have been set up at 410 E. Third Street. Some of the adjusters are already in the field. Jim Spradley, Lub-

bock, has been designated office manager. Sterling Bennett, local General Adjusters Bureau office manager, said that the volume of reports from insurance firms and individuals of damage caused by the storm continued to pour in. Dean Claim Service and Florey Claim Service have both brought in extra help to work during the emergency. Robert N. Dean is head of the former agency and Ben Costin is manager for Florey.

the adjusters can complete their work, everyone seems agreed. Meantime, rural reports of heavy losses are now being received. Most of the reports Monday were from urban residents. In the area this side of Fairview Gin, heavy rains, plus the hail, caused widespread losses. Fields which had just been planted to cotton are now lakes. Erosion has been bad. Paul Gross, county agent, said that there is still time for farmers to replant safely since the planting season had just begun when the rains came. Low-lying fields, which are now under six inches to a foot and a half of water, however, will dry off slowly and delay the planters from getting back to work. One such field is just east of the Marion Newton residence north of town. This field, which is now an expanse of water, last year produced nearly three bales of cotton per acre. Residents in the area said a small twister swept through a section of the community during the height of the storm. Where the tornado passed, utility poles were "shredded" as one resident said. Fences were blown over. Apparently the twister missed all residences and farm buildings. There were reports of one family being rescued from their home in that vicinity last night. They had weathered the storm, but water continued to trickle into their residence until it was a foot deep. They telephoned neighbors who came to their rescue with pickups and hauled them from their house to a dry area. The insurance adjusters urged all persons who have damage, to make such immediate repairs as will safeguard the property from further damage if more rains came. They said to make sure all receipts bills for such repairs are kept so that when the insurance adjustment is made these temporary repairs can be included in the settlements.

Sheriff Raps Heroin Yarn

Marvin McKinley Morrison, 35, one of two men charged in U.S. court with robbery of the State National Bank here last Dec. 12, Monday told U.S. Judge Leo Brewster that he was denied a request he made to Taylor County jailers to talk to Sheriff A. N. Standard, Howard County, about a \$20,000 shipment of heroin he claimed was being sent into this area. Sheriff Standard said this morning that he had not previously heard of Morrison's claim but that he was not too much impressed by it. If the man had any real evidence which would have been helpful in running any smuggling to earth, Standard said, he felt that Taylor County officers would have contacted him.

Restraining Order Sought

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has filed a petition in district court at Robert Lee asking a restraining order against I. A. Bird, et al in an effort to prevent a disruption of operations on oil well mound construction. A hearing has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday at Robert Lee on whether the court will grant a temporary restraining order. This action followed two developments last week in which the district and the mound contractor, Roland Scherer, were cut off from a source of rock for rip rap.

Genealogists Meet Saturday

The Permian Basin Genealogical Society is sponsoring a short class in genealogy at the Midland Public Library Saturday, May 18. The class, primarily for beginners (those who would like to know methods by which they may trace their ancestors), will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue to 5:30 p.m. Those not members of the society are especially invited to take part. There is no charge for the class. The society normally meets the fourth Monday of each month in the Ector County Library at Odessa. Mrs. G. B. Hughes (MU 2-8194) and Mrs. Thomas J. Friday (MU 4-6705) of Midland are in charge.

Eagles Sponsoring Barbecue Dinner

The Eagles Club is sponsoring a barbecued ribs dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. The barbecue is open to all members, their wives and guests, according to Squeaky Thompson, chairman.

Pravda Claims Ike's 'Friend' Spied For CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda former president and of charged today that an American spy on a personal correspondent who claimed to be a friend of Eisenhower's died after Eisenhower's death. Pravda said Makinsky was a native of Iran who had been an intelligence agent for Poland in exander Makinsky, who came to the U.S. in 1920, for Britain before Moscow as a consultant for a World War II, and finally for the soft drink company but at the CIA. It said he had become a naturalized American. Pravda made a general attack accusing the United States of using tourists and exchange students and professors for espionage purposes. It said hundreds of persons were involved in the Soviet press makes such accusations. The Soviet press makes such accusations, warning the Soviet people to be "vigilant" in the face of the "imperialist" and "reactionary" forces of the United States. It said he had become a naturalized American. Pravda made a general attack accusing the United States of using tourists and exchange students and professors for espionage purposes. It said hundreds of persons were involved in the Soviet press makes such accusations. The Soviet press makes such accusations, warning the Soviet people to be "vigilant" in the face of the "imperialist" and "reactionary" forces of the United States. It said he had become a naturalized American. Pravda made a general attack accusing the United States of using tourists and exchange students and professors for espionage purposes. It said hundreds of persons were involved in the Soviet press makes such accusations. The Soviet press makes such accusations, warning the Soviet people to be "vigilant" in the face of the "imperialist" and "reactionary" forces of the United States. It said he had become a naturalized American.

Site Staked By Lone Star

Pennzoil United, Inc., of Midland has finished No. 2 Elizabeth Horwood as a five-eighths mile south and one and one-quarter miles north stepout to the WAM, South (Fusselman) region of Sterling County. On the 24-hour potential it flowed 314 barrels of 45-gravity crude through perforations between 8,582 - 8,607 feet on a 17-64ths-inch choke. Surface pressure was 800 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 1,775-1. The pay section had been treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and 70 barrels of lease crude. Drilling is 2,310 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 36-A, GCSF survey, 11 miles southwest of Sterling City.

Astro Bails Out Of Craft

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials sought an explanation today for the crash of a "Flying Bedstead," a lunar landing training craft, at Ellington Air Force Base. Astronaut Neil Armstrong, 37, bailed out before the craft crashed and burned Monday. He walked away unharmed. Armstrong, who brought Gemini 8 through the first emergency landing in the country's spacecraft history, talked about the incident moments later. The frame-like lunar landing vehicle was about 200 feet up when he was forced to eject. It is called a "Flying Bedstead" because of its four spindling legs. Valued at \$2.5 million, the craft was built to simulate moon landings. Almost 200 flights were made at Edwards AFB before the vehicle was shipped to the Manned Spacecraft Center about a year ago.

C-City To Host VFW Convention

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will host the October District Convention of the VFW, according to Colorado City VFW officials. The place for the fall meeting was set at Stamford Sunday in the District 8 meeting held at Stamford. The Colorado City post was honored by the convention for the recent Voice of Democracy contest held here. Jerry Lynn Hertenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hertenberger of Colorado City, won third place in the district. The VFW auxiliary revived a plaque for being the first auxiliary in District 8 to reach quota. Attending the convention from Colorado City were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Odell, Mrs. Edna Simmons, Mrs. Lenora Adams, Don Delaney and Felix Martin.

Weather Forecast

SHOWERS and thundershowers are forecast for Tuesday night along the Mississippi River Valley. It will be cooler in the Rocky Mountain area and the Great Plains and warmer from the east Gulf Coast to the Ohio River Valley.

El Paso Students Praise Policies

EL PASO (AP) — About 300 to 400 University of Texas at El Paso students gave a reverse twist Monday night to campus demonstrations. They met in front of the home of the school's retiring president, Dr. Joseph Ray to express complete approval of university policies and present him a plaque in recognition of his service. Fraternity and sorority members met in a city park about a mile from the college and marched to the president's home. Jerry Beard, a senior, gave a talk on the steps. "In the wake of events of recent occurrences, many long shadows have been cast on the intelligence and integrity of the students at the University of Texas at El Paso," Beard said. "We take this opportunity to show that the hippies and radicals constitute only a small portion of the student body. The radical and militant demonstration leaders have too long been at the forefront of university campus events. We now come forth as a representative body of those students who defend a more responsible and mature stand in matters of importance and let petty things remain petty." About 25 persons demonstrated recently at a Texas-El Paso track meet, which was completely under guard of 50 policemen after 11 Negro women blocked the track. They were protesting removal from the team of 11 Negro athletes who boycotted a meet at Brigham Young, which they said believed Negroes were inferior. Last week a group of students gathered in front of a fraternity house and threatened to rip a Confederate flag off a nearby flagpole if it wasn't lowered. The flag came down without further incident after the fraternity met with student association leaders.

War I Veterans Meet Saturday

The District 19 meeting of Veterans of World War I will be held here Saturday at the IOOF Hall, and George B. Nichols, Irving, commander of the Department of Texas, will be a featured guest. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the program at 9:15 a.m. with a call to order by G. L. Monroney and invocation by Fred Eaker, chaplain of the 19th district. In charge of the business sessions will be R. M. Crabtree, Plainfield, 19th district commander, and Mrs. Opal Crabtree, his wife, the district president of the auxiliary. Bell Sneed, Department of Texas auxiliary president, also will be here to address the meeting. The main speaker will be Capt. Glen Jones, a veteran of the Vietnam war and who now is stationed at Webb AFB. Eaker and Mary Wilson, La Mesa, the auxiliary district chaplain, will conduct the memorial services. After lunch, business sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. for each group.

Pioneer Gas Earnings Up

AMARILLO — Net income of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the first quarter of 1968 was \$2,945,987, as compared to \$2,675,615 for the same period of the prior year. C. I. Wall, president, reported. Current earnings amount to 41 cents per share on the 7,181,155 shares outstanding during this period. This compares with 37 cents per share for the first quarter of 1967 on the 7,173,028 shares outstanding during that period. Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable June 6, 1968, to stockholders of record on May 21, 1968.

Conducts Survey

R. O. Wickoff, field representative of the Veteran of Foreign Wars of the United States, was conducting a survey of the Veterans Administration Hospital here Tuesday. This is an inspection trip which the VFW conducts regularly.

Rites Wednesday For C. A. Land

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Services for Charlie A. Land, 87, retired Loraine farmer who died at a Loraine hospital Monday, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Loraine. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. He was born in Arcadia, La. Feb. 20, 1881, and married Annie Green Dec. 23, 1903, in Arcadia. He came to Mitchell County in 1907 and had lived in Loraine since 1959. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He leaves his wife, five daughters, one son, one brother, one sister, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HCJC Honors Day Slated

The annual honors day convocation for Howard County Junior College will be held at 9:50 a.m. Wednesday in the college auditorium, Ben Johnson, academic dean, announced today. Besides the special awards—which include the American Legion citizenship award to a young man and young woman, the Civil Defense award, Dibrell Sportsmanship award, the Ted Phillips basketball award, the KBST special award—there will be certificates recognizing scholastic achievement, plus those for leadership and other activities. Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, will speak briefly preceding the awards. Invocation will be by Gary Moore, Student Senate president, an music will be furnished by the HCJC stage band under direction of John Stanley. Dean Johnson will preside over the program to which all parents and friends are invited.

Stereo Tapes, TV Set Stolen

Thieves in Big Spring had a busy day Monday. Mrs. Frank Rutherford, 410 Edwards, told police a vacuum cleaner valued at \$75 was taken from her home while she was at work. Betty Hollandsworth, 2107 Carl, reported the theft of four stereo tapes and a car stereo player taken from her car while it was parked at the Ritz Theatre parking lot. Lonnie Michael Prescott, 3627 Dixon, told police 12 stereo tapes were taken from his car while it was parked at the Bowl-A-Rama. A portable television set was taken from the home of L. A. Palmer, 1307 Runnels, officers said.

Art Talent Is Discussed

The fifth and sixth grade level teachers of Big Spring Public Schools met in joint session Monday afternoon at Marcy school, and Mrs. Dawson De Viny, Runnels Junior High School art teacher, spoke on art for the middle grades. Highlighting the discussion was a rapid-fire presentation of interchangeable bulletin boards which Mrs. De Viny used to illustrate proportion, shading, color and media in art. Answering the suggestion that art in school is just barely moving, Mrs. De Viny said, "If you have a little knowledge and the courage to let children work, you will discover what they can do." Her bulletin board displays were handled by Bobbie Davis, Tommy Tune and Michael Randall, who re-arranged the illustrations to show how topical subjects could be altered quickly to fit current themes. Attending teachers voted Mrs. De Viny's presentation the best they had ever seen in organization and talent.

Pre-School Class Set Wednesday

COAHOMA (SC) — Patrons of the Coahoma school district were reminded today that the annual session for pre-school children will be held Wednesday, starting at 9 a.m. Parents are urged to bring children, who will be starting school next autumn, to the elementary school where first grade teachers will meet with them and acquaint the youngsters with the building and some of the things they will be doing when they start to school. The children will eat in the cafeteria, and parents may pick them up at 1:30 p.m.

Deaths

Valley-Pickle Funeral Home. Other survivors include the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, Yakima, Wash., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pienta, Jackson, Mich. Joe Garcia, 20, Gunshot Victim. COLORADO CITY (SC) — A 20-year-old Colorado City youth died late Sunday evening at his home 12 miles northwest of Colorado City of a gunshot wound in the right temple. He was Joe Garcia, Justice of the Peace Leonard Henderson ruled death due to self-inflicted gunshot wound. Services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis Arbet officiating. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under the direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. He was born in Mitchell County March 4, 1948, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garcia, Route 1, Colorado City. In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers and four sisters.

Dancer's Image Is Disqualified

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dancer's Image, winner of the Kentucky Derby, was drugged before the race, Churchill Downs said today. He will be disqualified, placed last, and all winnings turned over to Calumet Farm, owner of the second place horse, Forward Pass. The track said a chemist for the state racing commission reported that an analysis of the urine sample taken from Dancer's Image "contained phenylbutane and/or a derivative thereof." Phenylbutane is a pain killer and stimulant, the track said. The track said a thorough investigation is being made of the incident, but declined to elaborate. Dancer's Image, owned by Boston auto dealer Peter Fuller, came from last place Saturday to edge out Forward Pass in the 94th running of the Derby. Francis' Hat was third. The track said that under Rule 14.06 of the Kentucky racing regulations, "when a sample indicates the presence of such medication, such horse shall not participate in the purse distribution." Under the rules of racing, the wagering on the race is not affected. It is customary to take a urine sample from the winner after the Derby. A sample is also made of another horse chosen by lot. The second horse tested Saturday was Kentucky Sherry. The announcement was made today after a meeting of Churchill Downs officials and stewards. This is the first time in the history of the Derby that any horse has ever been disqualified.

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Big Spring Herald, Tuesday, May 7, 1968. Various small advertisements and notices including 'FORSAN 7:30 PA...', 'Sports dia Impulsive', 'ARCHIE was not too weight boxing', 'HARRY discussing the burgh', 'Pro golfer', 'JIMMY C', 'ANGELO', 'The WB', 'guy who had terrific lighter with extra', 'and now he a one-style all the figh'.

Steers Play Final Home Game Today

Junior Mendoza likely will get the mound call for Big Spring when the Steers play their final home baseball game of the season against the Abilene High Eagles. Starting time is 4 p.m.

FORSEAN SETS 7:30 PARTY

Forsan High School will stage its annual banquet for all athletes in the school at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at which time Players of the Year certificates will be awarded to football standouts.

Big Spring ventures to San Angelo Saturday to wind up competition for the year.

Abilene High is deadlocked with Odessa High for seventh place, each with a 3-9 record. Neither team can catch Big Spring in the standings but that is small consolation to coach Oakley Hagood of Big Spring, who two weeks ago was hoping his club could overtake pace-setting Midland Lee.



Longhorn Reserves

Pictured here are three members of the Big Spring High School baseball team who take over when Coach Oakley Hagood dictates a rest for the regulars. From left, they are Curtis Barnes, outfielder; Jeff Thomas, pitcher-outfielder; and Randy Waydo, outfielder.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
Impulsive RED AUERBACH, general manager of the Boston Celtics, after his player-coach, Bill Russell, had failed to show up for a game last winter during a fearful snow storm:
"I'm damn mad at Bill. He drives the players like dogs to practice, but he sits on the bench. He should have been here for this game. He lives 12 miles from the arena but he advises us he can't get here because of the weather. Some players live 20 miles from the arena but they got here. Yes, I'm mad."

ARCHIE MOORE, former boxing champion, after saying he was not too impressed by the computerized all-time heavyweight boxing tournament won by Rocky Marciano:
"They had Jack Dempsey hitting him with terrible punches throughout that final fight, and Rocky wouldn't go down. I knocked Marciano down with one punch, and if I did don't you think Dempsey would have if he had caught him with 50 clean shots."

HARRY WALKER, batting coach of the Houston Astros, discussing the trade which sent pitcher Jim Bunning to Pittsburgh:
"Now that Bob Veale doesn't have to be No. One, he might win 20. Bunning stabilizes the other pitchers. He improves the staff 20 per cent."

Pro golfer GARY PLAYER:
"My seven-year-old son, Mark, is a remarkably strong kid. He can do 50 pushups, that boy. We believe in teaching physical fitness to children. It will benefit them the rest of their lives. It becomes a daily habit, like cleaning their teeth."

JIMMY CANNON, New York columnist:
"Baseball can be a beautiful proposition. The dimensions of the field are angular. Its preciseness figures to discourage grace. But, when it is played right, baseball is the American ballet. It is purer than any dance that follows music. The action is unheard-of and the unpremeditated flight of the ball commands it. It is often hurt by the ignorance of the people who run its franchises. But it endures because it can be thrilling and it is simple and easy to follow. Baseball isn't perfect. What is? Is the world? The skeptical can make a case against it. But they are people who doubt saints. It is a game performed by men who have a whole lot of boy in them. Psychiatrists can turn that against it. But there is innocence in it of the lot of them. There are 25 guys on a baseball squad. All teams are integrated. There are guys who are miserable. There are white guys and black guys who complain. Some believe they are being cheated by the management. Most of the protests have nothing to do with race. If men can get along on a ball field, they should be able to do it in the cities beyond the outfield walls."

ANGELO DUNDEE, manager of fight champion Jimmy Ellis:
"Right from the beginning, I knew I had the best fighter in the WBA tournament in Ellis. I've always been high on guys who go through the weights like Jimmy did. They have had terrific schooling and retain the speed they had in the lighter division. Jimmy brought his speed into the heavies with extra poundage. He was a good puncher as a middle and now he's better with the extra poundage. Jimmy's not a one-style fighter. He can adapt. I picked all the winners in all the fights of the tournament."

Mays Favored With A Cake, Little Else

By The Associated Press

Roy Hofheinz presented Willie Mays with an Astrodomical birthday cake, but Denny Lemaster wasn't giving away a thing.

Hofheinz, the Texas-thinking owner of the Houston Astros, helped the Giant slugger celebrate his 37th birthday in the Astrodom Monday night. He gave Mays a cake weighing 500 pounds, one for every one of his career homers.

Then the game started and Willie might have been back in the dressing room eating his cake for all the hitting he did. He went 0-for-3 at the plate as Lemaster shackled the Giants and Rusty Staub and his teammates poured it on for a 10-2 Houston victory.

The cake, according to those who did the counting, was eight feet square and contained 3,800 eggs. Hofheinz also gave Mays a couple of gallons of champagne, which he thoughtfully shared with his fellow Giants to drown their postgame sorrows.

Staub, spraying hits with abandon, drove in six runs for the Astros with a double and three singles. Gaylord Perry, 22, was the victim of seven runs in the first two innings. Lemaster gave up the Giants' only run on Willie McCovey's seventh homer in the eighth.

John Bench broke out of a hitting slump with a homer, a single and a double in the Phillies' lopsided triumph. George Culver went the distance for Philadelphia despite giving up 10 hits. Pete Rose homered and extended his hitting streak for the Reds to 21 games.

Don Clendenon's two-run homer in the fourth inning, his fourth of the season, gave Pittsburgh the slim margin it needed to beat the Braves. Jim Bunning allowed Atlanta just four hits, but had to leave in the eighth with a twisted ankle. The injury was not believed to be serious.

Lou Brock tripled in the 11th and scored on Orlando Cepeda's single to break up a tight duel between Bob Gibson of the Cardinals and Tom Seaver of the Mets. Gibson, striking out 11, gave up only three hits and none in the last seven innings. Seaver gave up just three hits after the second.

Cary Coffee doubled with the bases loaded in a big third inning as the Wildcats muscled their way past the Cardinals, 13-6, in a National Little League contest here Monday evening.

The Wildcats picked up ten runs in all in that round. Jackie Romine smashed a triple, drove in two runs and scored twice for the winners.

Grice Fashions Mound Victory

Kit Grice hurled the Stars past the Hawks, 2-0, in an American Little League game here Monday evening.

The Hawks managed only two hits off Grice. T. Weaver and B. Young collected the safeties for the losers.

The Stars struck for four runs in the second. The Stars had only four hits and no one on the club collected more than one safety.

Wildcats Nudge Cardinals, 13-6

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Corky Burchell had his third home run of the year for the losers.

Cardinals ab r h Runs Hits Errors
Scott 2 0 0 0 0 0
Abbe 4 1 1 0 0 0
Stewart 4 1 2 0 0 0
Burchell 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lovejoy 2 0 0 0 0 0
Eglington 2 0 0 0 0 0
Morgan 2 2 1 0 0 0
Campbell 2 0 1 0 0 0
Elliott 2 0 0 0 0 0
Woods 2 0 1 0 0 0
Brown 2 0 0 0 0 0
Matthews 1 0 0 0 0 0
Swafford 2 1 1 0 0 0
Totals 24 6 13 27 13 3

Courtroom Conference

Mrs. Joyce Dodson Tate, charged with embezzlement of U.S. Olympic funds, confers with her attorney, Fred Time, in court in Dallas Monday. Mrs. Tate headed the public relations firm that had an agreement with

the U.S. Olympic Fund Raising Committee to collect funds in the Southwest. The hearing was called to attempt to get Mrs. Tate's bond lowered from the present \$40,500.



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Mantle's 522nd Blast Passes Ted's Total

By The Associated Press

Dave Leonard has joined Baltimore's growing trend toward inactivating relief pitchers, although less strikingly than Sam McDowell's method of putting hitters out of business.

The 26-year-old rookie right-hander kept the Orioles' bullpen in moth balls for the sixth straight game by cutting down Detroit on one hit Monday night as Baltimore beat the Tigers 4-0 for its eighth straight triumph.

"Those starters are getting serious," said reliever Moe Drabowsky after Leonard gave up only Jim Northrup's two-out seventh inning single for the Orioles' six consecutive complete game. "We'll have to have an

intrasquad game Thursday for the relievers."
SAM FANS 14
New York Yankee hitters — except for Mickey Mantle — also took an enforced rest as McDowell struck out 14 of them en route to setting a strikeout record and pitching Cleveland to a 3-2 victory.

The strikeouts, along with 16 in Sudden Sam's last outing, broke Bob Feller's American League mark of 28 for consecutive games, and came within one of Sandy Koufax' major league mark.

McDowell, pitching the Indians to their fifth straight victory, did give up seven hits, but only one did any damage —

Tournament Twosome

Two local golfers who were active in the Big Spring Municipal Invitational tournament the past weekend share a golf cart on their tour around the course. They are Ike Robb (left) and Harold Davis.

Move To Oust ABA's Czar Pushed By Newark Owner

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — How far will dissident New Jersey owner Arthur Brown carry his virtual one-man campaign to bring about the removal of George Mikan as commissioner of the American Basketball Association?

That appeared to be the prime question as ABA trustees and owners headed into the second day of their annual meeting today.

Brown, it was learned, brought his feud with Mikan to a head at Monday's session after losing an attempt to make ironclad a league regulation that no new franchise may be

placed within 100 miles of an established franchise.

The ABA has been talking of placing a 12th franchise in New York City and Mikan has said in the past he feels the league should have a team there. Brown's American fans just switched from Teaneck to Newark, N.J.

Odoms Is Headed For Houston U.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A Corpus Christi high school athlete who starred in football, basketball and track says he will play football for the University of Houston.

Odyssey Is Headed For Houston U.

He is Riley Odoms of Corpus Christi West. Last season he was named to the Class AAA first team all state squads in football-offensive, football-defensive, and basketball. He also holds the Texas schoolboy record in the high jump at 6 feet 8 1/2 inches.

On the football squad he played quarterback, tail back, end and middle linebacker.

SPORTS HUMOR

Clay Could Help Former Gym Partner

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports
A Philadelphia relief pitcher touched his hand to his mouth three times while warming up, after which he and his manager were ejected. The result: Three balls and two outs.

Heavyweight boxer Buster Mathis said he wants to play football for the New York Jets. With his build, he should be playing for the New York Giants.

Tommy Davis is doing radio commercials for men's hosiery. The White Sox can use some more long socks.

While he's not working, why doesn't Cassius Clay sign on as Jimmy Ellis' sparring partner?

Satchel Paige is seeking the Democratic nomination for state representative in Missouri. That grand old man is still making his pitch.

It was revealed that boxer Jerry Quarry had bruised several ribs when he banged up against a juke box. He must have wanted to get some sort of a record going.

Bill Sharman is lucky to be coaching Los Angeles' new ABA team. He's going to be starting with Earl Battey, who is a former major league catcher. Earl Battey was hired as a baseball consultant by Con Edson. They must need more power.

Ralph Custer is a pitcher for the Eastern Baseball League's Waterbury Indians. Wonder whether he'll make the team's last home stand.

Tom McCarroll of the White Sox made three errors in one inning and left the following day for weekend military duty. He probably needed some basic training.

The National Hockey League season will have run seven months by the time it is finished. Looks as though the Montreal Canadiens will be the best of seven.

Lance Cooper Drag Winner

ODESSA — Periman Basin drag racers found the competition tough here Saturday and Sunday as more than 440 cars were entered in the National Hot Rod Association World Championship Series at Odessa Raceway Park.

Drivers came from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas to compete in the first World Series meet in the Southwest this season. They were attempting to earn points toward a berth in the World Series Finals in Tulsa in October.

Winning their class from the area were Lance Cooper of Big Spring, Ronald Martin of Big Lake, Grady Abernathy of Midland, Cecil Foster of Post, Odell Russ of Clovis, N.M., Floyd Ham of Monahan, Murray McDonald of Andrews, Linda Wright of Midland and Charles Koonce of Midland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDOUTS

batting 100 at both—Harrison, Boston; 40.0, Carey, Minnesota; 34.0, Buns, Boston; 19.0, Rouse, California; 19.0, tied with 16.
Home runs—Rouse, California, 8; Killebrew, Minnesota, 7.
Pitching (2 decisions)—San Diego, Boston; 3.0, 1.000; John, Chicago; 3.0, 1.000; Warren, Detroit; 3.0, 1.000.
batting 100 at both—Rose, Cincinnati; 44.0, Aaron, Atlanta; 39.0, 1.000.
batting 100 at both—McCovey, San Francisco; 19.0, 1.000; Lantieri, New York; 18.0, 1.000.
Home runs—Swoboda, New York; 7; McCovey, San Francisco; 7.
Pitching (2 decisions)—5 tied with 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDOUTS

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HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

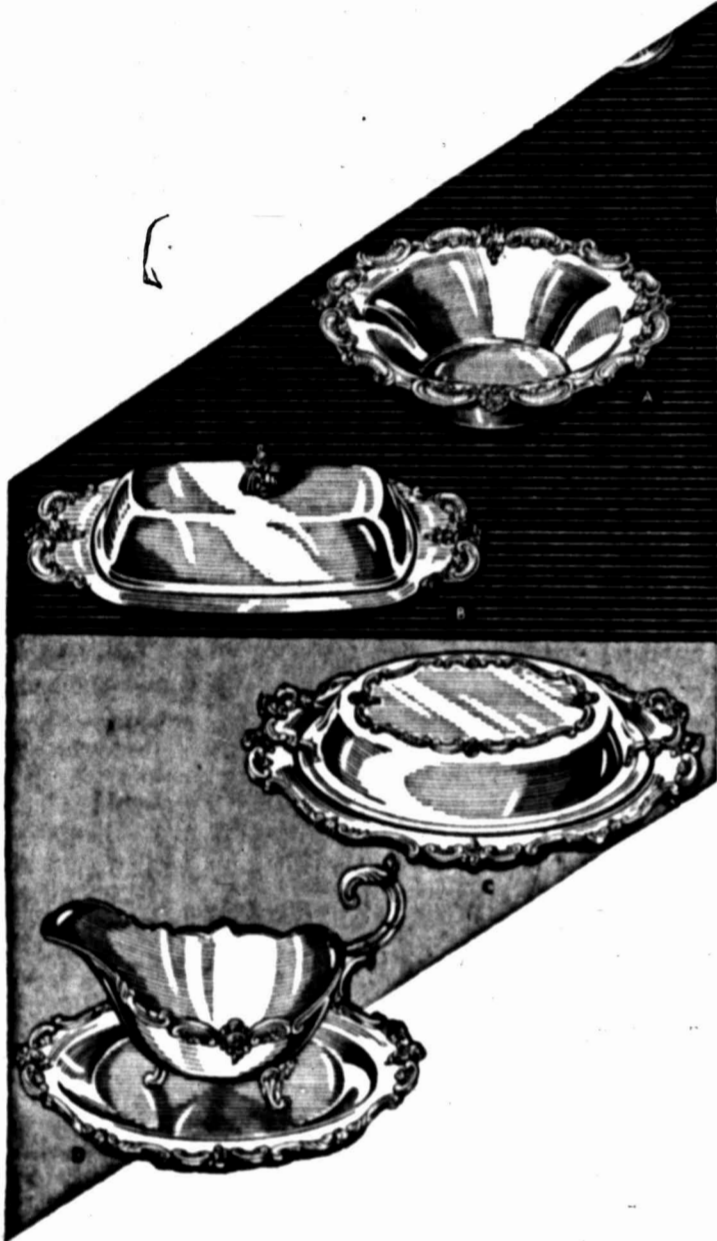
AND
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third Dial 263-2501

ARCTIC CIRCLE

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS SALES & SERVICE
All cooler parts in stock!
Johnson Sheet Metal
1908 E. 3rd 263-2900

MOTHER
WILL SAY IT'S
MAGNIFICENT!
TOWLE
HEAVY SILVERPLATE
HOLLOWWARE



Superbly designed, carefully crafted line of heavy silverplate holloware by the Towle silversmiths . . . We have an excellent selection of silver gifts for the home . . . if you haven't seen this selection — do come in soon . . . Bon Bon Dishes, Butter Dishes, Vegetable Bowls, Trays, Pitchers, Compotes, Gravy Boats and Tray, Covered Vegetable Bowls and others.



CUT CRYSTAL

Beautiful, imported cut crystal will delight Mother . . . choose from a fabulous collection . . . compotes, candy dishes, nut bowls, vases, flower and fruit bowls, salt and peppers, tooth pick holders . . . 1.00 to 36.00

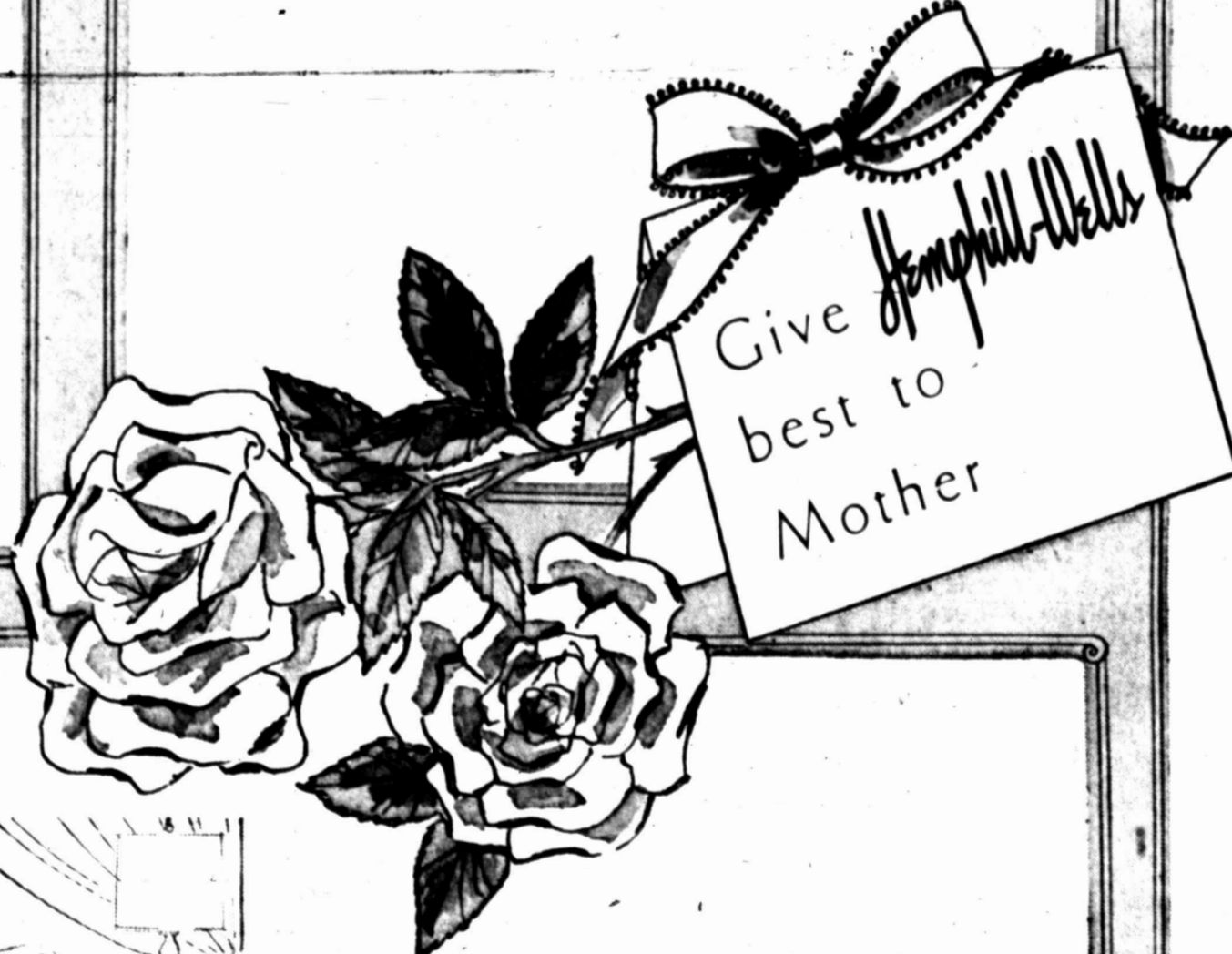


PARFAIT
GLASSES

Clear crystal . . . and they go right into the freezer . . . a delightful gift for Mother . . . 70¢ each. Gift Shop.

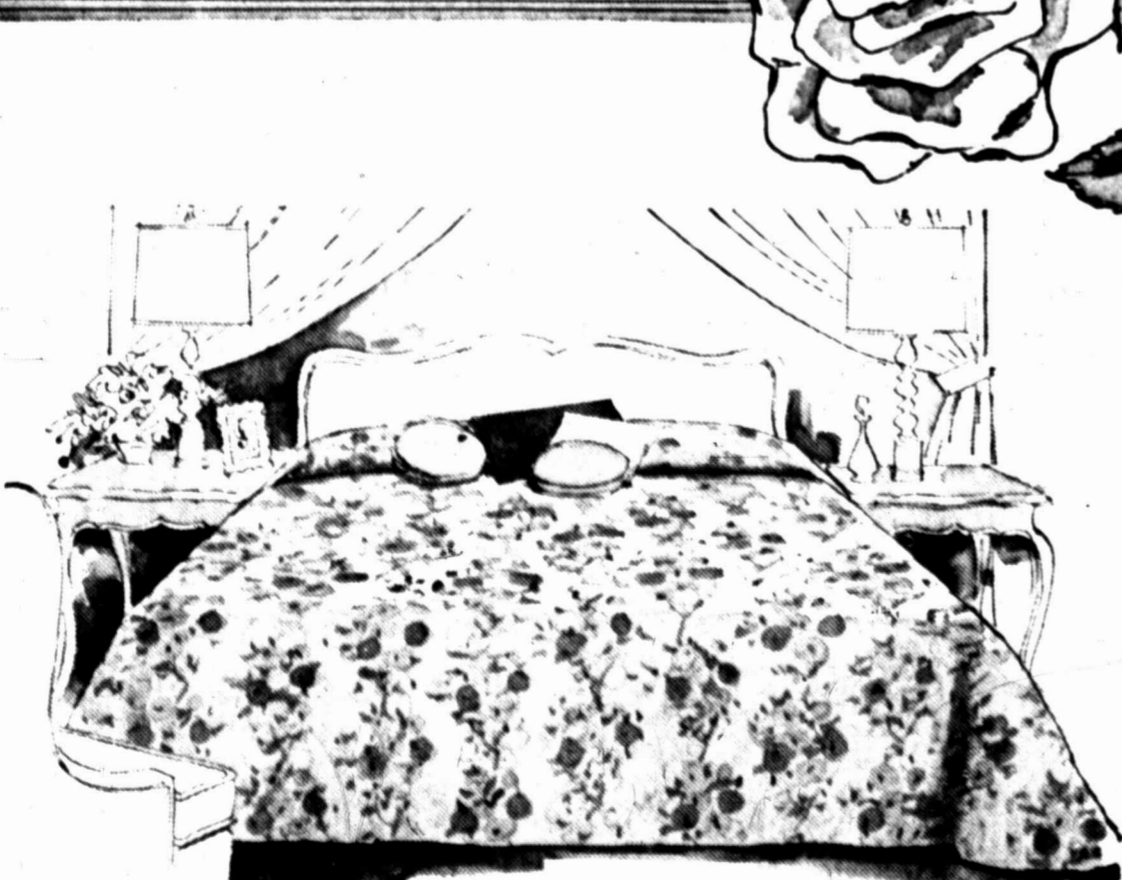
BED REST
PILLOWS

A lovely gift for Mother . . . Kapok filled . . . in red, blue or gold floral prints, also in olive, coral, gold or orange corduroy, 6.00



FLORAL QUILTED BEDSPREADS

A wonderful gift for Mother . . . gay floral quilted bedspreads, in a rainbow of colors . . . full and king sizes, 27.50 to 50.00



KNIT
SHORTS

. . . golfing, vacation, wherever the sports minded Mom goes she'll enjoy her Mother's Day gift of Knit Shorts.

- Nylon knit shorts by Symphony in pink, lime or black, 10.00
- Banlon knit shorts by Vino in white, hot pink or lemon, 12.00

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1968 SEC. B

Fashion 'A La Russe' - Not For Russians

AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — During this 50th anniversary year of the Bolshevik revolution, designers the world over have been serving up a lot of Fashion a la Russe.

Yet ironically, those fur-banded tunic suits, peasant blouses, cosack's hats and babushkas in stylish closets are not representatives of modern Russia, they are vestiges of life before the Union of Soviet So-

cialist Republic.

That the Russian garment industry today has made no major contribution to style leadership does not surprise Mollie Parnis, who took a good look at Soviet women and their wardrobes during her visit to the International Film Festival in Moscow recently.

Since dress manufacturer Mollie's first trip seven years before, modern women had begun to trim down, tuck up, hem, tint her lips and line her eyelids. In a turnabout about fashion, its government has tried to create a better style image abroad by taking mini-skirted models to Montreal, or London or Rome.

Nevertheless, according to Mollie whose reputation as a favorite of White House first ladies had already preceded her to Moscow, the Soviet woman is doomed to second class fashion. The reason, she says, is because her country's economy lacks the stimulus of stiff competition.

"By the time women do get the pointed-toed shoes or sheath dresses they have been demanding, the fashion world has long ago abandoned these for something newer," observed Mollie in her office while at the same time supervising the shortening of a black lace dress to be delivered to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

"It's the system," she mused. In Russia a woman has to take what she can get and wait for that because there is no competition among government-controlled stores, or the manufacturers."

(On the side she motioned to her assistant to "up the hemline a little more. Mrs. Johnson will be wearing heels.")

Fashion competition is understood by most American women, she says. They use fashion to compete with each other for status and admiration of other women, and the attention of men.

As for Mollie herself, she particularly understands competition in its business sense. Any person would who had survived two decades in the American garment district, where the competition is the roughest. She did and, stayed on top of the rest all the while.

Intouriste guides and women with access to fashion magazines and have grandmothers at home to make copies are among the best dressed women in Russia, Mollie says.

"Why, that looks like a Mollie Parnis dress," she once said, beaming at the Hungarian diplomat's wife who wore it.

The woman blushing admitted that it could at least be a Mollie Parnis design. She had asked her dressmaker to make it by copying it from an American magazine.

A&M Units To Convene At College

The Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers Club has progressed extensively since it was formed in 1928 by clubs from various cities.

The federation will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center for executive board and club president sessions, and at 9 a.m. Saturday a general meeting will be held to elect and install new officers.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh will attend as delegate from the Howard County A&M Mother's Club. Mrs. A. G. Beene is president.

The general meeting will be preceded by a coffee hosted by the Brazos County A&M Mothers Club. Mrs. W. S. Brahears of San Antonio, president, will preside, and Earl Rudder, president of the A&M University System, will be the keynote speaker. The Singing Cadets will provide entertainment.

The federation, which is in its 46th year, is a service organization to assist the students and faculty. The individual clubs share this object, and through the federation they have contributed to the Student Center, hospital, library, All Faith Chapel and many scholarships. Also, they have contributed to the drill and debating teams.

Altrusa Speaker Says Strength In Growth

A leadership training seminar was held Saturday and Sunday at Holiday Inn for District Nine, Area Three, of Altrusa International, a pioneer service organization for women.

Following registration, the opening session began at 2 p.m. with Helen Hooker, area chairman and immediate past governor, greeting Altrusans from El Paso, Midland, Odessa, Borger, Pampa, Amarillo, San Angelo, Wichita Falls and Big Spring.

Miss Aileen Aiken of Dallas, district governor, praised the women for their effective work the past year and offered suggestions for new strength.

"Chiefs are important," noted Miss Aiken, "but tribesmen are essential." Gearing for action with "fit the deed to meet the need" was the main theme used throughout the seminar. Separate sessions were set up for presidents-elect, program coordinators, program chairmen and membership screening classification.

At the dinner meeting a model meeting was presented with Mrs. Willard Hendrick, president-elect of the local club, participating.

The seminar concluded Sunday morning with a short devotion followed by thoughts of Norman Vincent Peale brought by Jeannette Barnett, second vice governor. From "Magic Formula for Success," the speaker said, "First, you must believe in yourself, and enthusiasm makes the difference. Sincere enthusiasm attracts and communicates, so to be entirely successful, one must learn the art, skill and science of communication."

Miss Irene Hurst of Temple, vice governor was also in attendance, and Mrs. A. C. Bass of Big Spring participated from the local club. Approximately 65 attended.

The Mu Lambda Chapter met Thursday at the Martin County Library with Mrs. Clyde Parnell as hostess. Mrs. R. O. Anderson presided, and plans were made for a mother-daughter tea to be held May 11 in the Cap Rock Auditorium. Mrs. Terrell Pinkston gave the program, "Art and the Amateur."

Mrs. D. E. Ory was hostess for the Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter which held a ritual of jewels ceremony for Mrs. Dorothy Olson, Mrs. Faye Rhodes, Mrs. Ira Clark and Mrs. Joe Cruse. Mrs. Corene Manning, vice president, gave the program, "Tall Souls."

Mrs. Bob Bryan was hostess and presided at the Thursday meeting of Rho Xi Chapter. At the executive board session, the resignation of Mrs. Fijj Brandt as sponsor was accepted, and she will be replaced by Mrs. Charles Elmore.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene was chosen as the chapter's choice for a Howard County Junior College state project. Mrs. Bryan reviewed BSP highlights and gave a program, "Painting and Sculpture," which was prepared by Mrs. Bryan Boyd. The second speaker was Mrs. Corly Blocker who spoke on "The Printed Word in Your Life."

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council met Monday morning in the agent's office with the College Park Club serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Alden Ryan, vice chairman conducted the session, and all clubs were represented. She announced that the last of the personal development workshops will be held May 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room when Miss Anna Smith, physical education director at Howard County Junior College, will present the program on physical fitness. The public is invited to attend.

On May 17, a year book meeting will be held in the agent's office, and on May 20, a program, "Facts About Funerals" will be held at the same place.



Long And Short Of It

Here's a red and white mid-dress that just covers the knees, but unzips to reveal mini-culottes just above the knees, one of the Oscar de la Renta fashions shown recently in New York as part of the spring reviews by the American Designer series. The white boots have a secret, too. They're cut off at the instep, making them part sandal.

Minister Participating In California Crusade

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. L. B. Edwards is visiting in Corcoran, Calif., where he participated in the California Encounter Crusade April 28-May 5. There were 800 churches in California in revival, and 10 area pastors were in the group including the Rev. Dan Oglesby, son of D. A. Oglesby of Westbrook.

Ira Hambrick is a patient in Mercy Hospital at Brownsville. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson left Tuesday for Virginia where they will visit her brother who is critically ill. They were accompanied by relatives from Dallas.

Mrs. Ralph Bryant and Mrs. L. B. Edwards were recent visitors in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees of Dallas were weekend guests in the homes of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of

Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts spent Saturday on a fishing trip at Colorado City Lake.

Weekend guests in the P. E. Clawson home were the E. R. Clawsons, the V. M. Colwells and Dian Miller, all of Corpus Christi; the Laverla Sullivans, Odessa; the Dwayne Clawsons of Coahoma; and Herman Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees were hosts for a dinner recently honoring Mr. and Mrs. V. Phillips of Big Spring and Mrs. H. L. Jamison of Colorado City. The occasion was the birthday of Phillips.

Jerry Ellett of Falfurrias is visiting his parents, the Ben Elletts.

Guests of the Tom Jacksons and Mrs. John Latty recently were the Tommie Jacksons of Lovington, N.M., and the W. A. Shaws of Dallas. Mrs. Latty and Mrs. Tom Jackson have returned from a trip to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scroggins visited in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Pirkle Jr. and son, Jay, of Austin were weekend guests of the Troy Lankford's. Jay remained for a visit while his parents moved to San Angelo.

Weekend guests in the W. A. Bell home were Carole Bell and Patricia Brown, students at Howard Payne College, and Larry Bell of Sam Houston College.

Gift Party Held Friday

Mrs. Marie Thurman was the honoree at a gift shower held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. E. J. Earle, 1701 Purdue. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Bair, Mrs. Al Clanton, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. Weldon Wood, Mrs. Howard Reed, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Ed Upton and Mrs. Noel Harvell Jr.

Mrs. Thurman and Larry Miller plan to be married May 28.

The honoree was presented a corsage of blue and white carnations as was her mother, Mrs. E. M. Strickland of Forsan and his mother, Mrs. Roger Miller. The hostesses gifted Mrs. Thurman with an electric mixer. An ecru linen and lace cloth covered the refreshment table which was appointed with silver and crystal and centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations.

Coahoma Families Visit, Take Trips

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fowler have returned from Arkansas where they visited her mother.

Mrs. R. T. Sanders of Wagner, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. L. Bee, at the Bennett House in Big Spring. Also, she visited the P. F. Sheedys in Coahoma.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lynward Harrison and her mother, Mrs. H. M. Weston of Merkel, have returned from visiting relatives in Comanche, Goldthwaite, De Leon and Abilene.

Lee Adams of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his mother who is a hospital patient in Big Spring. Mrs. Reba Thomason had an accident Wednesday and is a patient at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

Mrs. Jack Irons Commentates Film

The Women of the Church, First Presbyterian Church, observed its anniversary and heard a program by Mrs. Jack Irons at the Monday meeting in the church.

Mrs. Irons showed a film and spoke on the Trans Television Radio and Audio Visuals organizations, and an offering of \$107.50 was collected to advance its work in the United States and abroad.

An anniversary cake was served following the meeting. Mrs. C. D. Read presided and attended the punch service.

Mrs. A. Houser's Pupils Perform

Piano students of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser played Monday for the National Piano Auditions being held at Howard County Junior College.

They were Lynne Puckett, Mary John Cherry, Jean Ann Farley, Leigh Jones, Anna Beth Deats, Paul Nabors, Ann Morton, Susan Truxall, Lisa Burnett, Cynthia Cook, Jay Huskey, Debbie Haller, Ann Crawford and John Wesley Deats.

Those to play today are Skipper Huskey, Betty McCann, Polly Wade, Pamela Lancaster, Debbie Dunlap and Ann Garrett.

Men's Garden Club Told Of Lawn Care

Johnny Johansen spoke on the planting and care of lawns at the Monday meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Big Spring in the Veterans Administration Hospital conference room.

Johansen said that there were three good methods of fertilizing lawns. He said that a light nitrogen fertilizer once each week was effective, as was a heavy fertilizing in the spring and a lighter one in the fall, or a heavy fertilizer spread both in spring and fall.

He recommended heavy watering once each week for strong roots and said that this was

more beneficial than a light sprinkling each day. He told the group about commercial fertilizers and said that a new pre-emergence treatment for noxious weeds and crabgrass has been developed to be used before the lawn is planted.

Members brought plants to exchange, and this will be continued at each meeting. Bill Saeed presided and announced plans to order tulip and daffodil bulbs for a fund-raising project.

The club will meet during the summer months, and the next meeting will be June 3 when a film on gardening will be shown. Refreshments were served.

Reception For Pastor

Dr. Clyde Campbell, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, was honored Sunday evening following services with a reception in the fellowship hall. The occasion was the fourth anniversary of Dr. Campbell's pastorate at the church.

Willard Hendrick, chairman of the deacons, expressed appreciation to Dr. Campbell and presented him with a money card. Wives of the deacons were hostesses with Mrs. Amos Johnson presiding at the punch service and Mrs. Terry Carter serving cake.

The table was covered with a caloped gold cloth and centered with a brass bowl arranged with gold candles and floating American beauty roses. The tiered cake was decorated with roses and inscribed with the honoree's name.

WMS Has Music For Program

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Altis Clemmer brought the devotion, "Under God's Care" at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Westbrook Baptist Church. Mrs. L. B. Edwards sang "In Times Like These" accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Ranney, pianist. Hoyt Roberts played fiddle music, and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts led group singing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Keith Williamson, Mrs. Ranney, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Clemmer.

Public Sale Scheduled Saturday Benefits YMCA

Big Springers will have a rare opportunity to purchase a wide variety of handmade gift and decorative items, at bargain prices, when a benefit festival for the YMCA is held Saturday at Big Spring Country Club.

Months in the planning, the festival will feature such items as decorator candles, antique flower arrangements, decoupage, aprons, handmade linens, placemats, jeweled fruit, papier-mache jewelry and holiday decorations.

Also offered will be homemade relishes, preserves, cookies and other baked goods as well as outdoor articles such as bird feeders, stepping stones and garden accents.

Hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m. The festival committee urges the public to attend the unusual sale, not only to benefit themselves, but to assist the YMCA.

Working on the festival committee are Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. James Duncanson, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. Clyde Mahon Jr. Also assisting will be the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y.

My Sincere Thanks

I want to express my appreciation to all voters in Precinct 3 for the vote of confidence given me in Saturday's Primary. I solicit your continued support in the runoff Saturday, June 1. I pledge to continue giving my very best to serving your interests.

Again, my sincere thanks to all

MRS. JOE (MAE) HAYDEN

County Commissioner, Pct. 3
(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Mrs. Joe (Mae) Hayden)

THE OUTLET

NOW HAS
A COMPLETE LINE OF
UNIFORMS And SMOCKS
FOR
NURSES—BEAUTICIANS—WAITRESSES
MAIDS & PROFESSIONAL MEN'S SMOCKS
FEATURING THESE FAMOUS BRANDS
BARCO—BOB EVANS—TIFFINY
BROOKS—WILCO—TREND—PURITAN
PAUL JONES—SANDRA LOU
LADY DIANE—24 HOUR DUTY
ALL SIZES & COLORS

THE OUTLET

302 11TH PLACE

Wacker's MOTHER'S DAY Specials

Stainless Tableware
"Scotch" pattern, service for 4. Teaspoons, soup spoons, knives, forks. Open stock available in same pattern. REG. \$5.00 VALUE **43¢ SET**

Decorative Giftware
Candy boxes, fruit bowls, cake plates, covered match plates. **Wacker's SALE PRICE \$3.99 each**

22oz. Ice Tea Glasses
Avocado, gold and blue. REGULAR 24¢ **4 FOR 99¢**

Matching 87¢ Pitcher

MUMSEY Automatic, heavy duty, type Toaster-Broiler
3 point thermostat. Holds 4 slices toast. COMPARE AT \$6.99. **Wacker's SALE PRICE \$5.97**

16 PIECE IRONSTONE Dinnerware
Oven proof, dishwasher and detergent proof. Year choice of three attractive patterns. AN UNUSUAL VALUE. **Wacker's SALE PRICE \$788.00**

KEROSENE STYLE NOVELTY Electric Lamp
Blue, green, and amber glass bowl with crystal chimney. COMPARE AT \$1.49. **Wacker's SALE PRICE 99¢**

FRAGRANT Bubble Bath OR FOAMING Milk Bath
In beautiful, reusable decanters. 22 ounce sizes. Buy both at this **87¢ each**

GIRLS Pant Shifts
Solid & striped contents. 2 pockets. Front zipper. Sizes 3-6x. Sizes 7-12. **SALE PRICE \$1.47** **SALE PRICE \$1.99**

LADIES NYLON Satinette Panties
Elastic leg briefs in white-pastels and high shades. Size 5-7. **REG. PRICE 49¢ pair SALE PRICE 3 PAIR 99¢**

LADIES Satinette Panties
Elastic leg briefs in white-pastels and high shades. Size 5-7. **REG. PRICE 59¢ pair SALE PRICE 2 PAIR 88¢**

Lusters
Permanent press deacon/cotton prints. Sizes: small medium-large. **REGULAR \$2.98 SALE PRICE \$2.22**

Dusting Powder
Delightfully fragrant in decorator gift boxes. **Only 67¢**

7 Piece Prescut Set
Ideal gift for mother. **REGULAR PRICE \$2.44 SALE PRICE \$1.99**

Cannon Bath Towels
Solid Jacquards-Prints. Large size 34 x 46. slight irregulars. Values to \$1.98. **SALE PRICE 99¢ each**

Terry Sandals
Multi-colored terry print scuffs with rubber soles. Sizes 5 thru 10. **Wacker's SALE PRICE 97¢ pair**

Wexford Crystal Assortment
Choose from these sparkling candy dishes, fruit bowls, platters and vases. **Wacker's SALE PRICE \$1.99 each**

Electric Can Opener
White body with walnut inserts. Magnet holds lid. **REGULAR \$7.98 VALUE Wacker's SALE PRICE \$5.99**

GIRLS Baby Doll Pajamas
Cotton prints. Sizes 4 thru 14. REG. \$1.33. **SALE PRICE 99¢**

Wacker's - 1103 ELEVENTH PLACE

A Devotional For The Day

As for me and my house, we shall serve the Lord. (Joshua 24:15)

PRAYER: Eternal God, we worship You as our King and God. By Your great love and power, may the way we live in, our homes be as service rendered to You, to Your honor and glory. Teach us to understand that the church is strong only as our homes are a continuation of her life. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Serious Trade Decline

The most alarming figure to come out of the grab bag of startling economic statistics for this year's first quarter was the announcement that the United States in March ran an export-import trade deficit for the first time since January, 1963.

A one-month flop might be explained away — by such things as the longshoremen's strike, the copper strike, the steel stockpiling against a feared fall strike, and the Detroit-ignored popularity of small, cheap foreign cars. But the whole quarter showed an annual export rate surplus of only \$731 million. And that is really disturbing.

Since the 1940s this country has had an unbroken surplus of exports over imports ranging from more than \$4 billion to nearly \$8 billion. And that net trade kept this country's balance-of-payments in the black or at least with a manageable deficit, covering or nearly covering foreign aid, tourist spending, foreign investments, military costs and the like, until recently — when the deficit was enough to cause a worldwide gold crisis.

The net exports — over — imports surplus last year, however, was a disappointing \$3.6 billion, a post-World War II low. The Johnson administration has been pushing for a \$4.6 surplus this year, or about the 1966 level, but the first-quarter report suggests it will take a near miracle to reach even that modest goal.

Unless the U.S. trade surplus can be revived, the balance-of-payments deficit will become unmanageable, throwing international trade into turmoil and doing critical damage to the national economy. And that surplus certainly cannot be revived if inflation here pushes U.S. prices out of world market competition.

The imposition of import quotas, now a popular idea in Congress, would only invite retaliation likely to squeeze the surplus more painfully. The only immediately effective, substantially helpful corrective is a federal tax increase, as has been evident for nearly a year, and perhaps these March trade figures will help get Congress off dead center on this pressing issue.

Patience Prescribed

The first step on what will likely be a long journey was taken last week by President Johnson when he agreed to send our representatives to Paris on May 10 to begin talks with North Vietnam.

Paris is neither the best nor the worst place to talk with North Vietnam. There is no shortage of accommodations nor lack of communications facilities in Paris. But for Americans it may be a bit difficult to overlook the "I told you so" attitude of President Charles de Gaulle and others who recall their trip through almost the same wringer in 1954. North Vietnamese will probably be more at home in Paris than Americans can, in view of the long years of association with the French as colonists and now as friends of a sort.

What are we going to talk about in Paris, beginning May 10? First we are going to talk about the cessation of all warlike acts against North Vietnam. Earlier Hanoi took the position that this is all that they would talk about. But in a radio broadcast offering to meet in Paris, Hanoi said the talks would be "to decide with the U.S. side the unconditional cessation

of the United States of its bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam) and later to talk about other matters related to the two sides."

Our representatives, naturally, are determined to enlarge the preliminary discussions to seek the beginning of meaningful negotiations to end the conflict. Although the initial discussions may be confined to the delegates of the United States and North Vietnam, true negotiation cannot begin without representation from the Viet Cong, South Vietnam, South Korea, Australia and perhaps Thailand, all of whom have taken a hand in the conflict. At that stage negotiations probably will be acrimonious and prolonged.

During coming days and months Americans would do well to cultivate patience and avoid overoptimism. If a settlement is made, its terms will hardly please everyone. For a settlement demands give and take, with a willingness on both sides to make concessions. Today we cannot foresee the outlines of such a settlement. Nor should we try, lest great expectations give way to great disappointment.

Art Buchwald

You Can't Buck The Establishment

WASHINGTON — Woe to the person in this country who attacks the Establishment. It isn't jail, nor even physical harm, that he must fear. His main problem is that by attacking the establishment, he automatically becomes a member of it, and there is no greater punishment in the world.

Let us take the case of Samuel Suchard, a pro-Maoist, anti-war, anti-draft Leninist anarchist. Having led demonstrations against the White House, the Pentagon, the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise and the YMCA, Suchard was finally caught by the Establishment and dragged down to the Metropolitan Club for lunch.

Billy Graham

My husband and I are both alcoholics. The only time we enjoy ourselves is when we listen to the Gospel, especially your TV programs. Our families will have nothing to do with us, and we are terribly lonesome people. Please tell us how to be saved and live the Christian life.

F.C. Think what your addiction to alcohol has cost you! It has cost you the love and respect of your children, a Christian influence, and peace of heart and mind. What a price to pay for a few minutes of alcoholic stimulation! Or, rather, depression, for alcohol is a depressant and not a stimulant, as many think.

But I must not scold you, for you, like thousands are victims of habit, and are helpless to help yourselves. However, there is one who can help you. Your question shows that you are aware of who it is, Jesus Christ. Many men and women have found freedom from the gnawing thirst for alcohol through the Savior. The first step is to confess to Him that you are helpless and need help. Let Christ take control of your life. We make a mistake when we think we can conquer these habits by ourselves. Only as Christ lives in you, can you find the strength to live victoriously.

Next, you must replace this crippling habit with some healing habits. You must become a habitual reader of the Bible, habitual people of prayer, and habitual church attenders. The church, the house of God, will be the place you habituate instead of the tavern. One bad habit will be traded for a set of good ones.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 7, 1968



'They Sure Meet Us Any Time, Any Place, Huh, Sarge?'

Hal Boyle

She's Trying To Put Her Germs On Schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — I'm trying very hard to put my germs on a time schedule that will coincide with that of my doctor.

Weekends are strictly out. Nobody will pay a bit of attention to them—especially the reluctant visitor with the little black bag—until Monday afternoon at the earliest.

FOR SOME time now I've had them trained not to act up on Wednesday afternoons, either. That day has long been reserved by my friendly neighborhood practitioner for chasing around the golf course.

In the past, the best time for me to get sick was 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday, or Friday, or from 6 to 8 any night of the week. These were the hours my doctor regularly held open house, and provided I wasn't too weak to struggle to his office, I could be sure of a cure.

THEN ONE Tuesday, suffering from a pain in my side, I presented myself and my symptoms on his doorstep at the appointed hour. At 6:15 p.m. I was still waiting outside his waiting room. So were a few other impatient patients.

Somebody at last noticed the small card affixed to the outside of the door. "New office hours," it read, "are from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday."

My pain and I went home and by the time the next set of office hours arrived, it had departed.

RECENTLY my daughter announced that she had a sore throat—so sore in fact, that she actually requested the services of a physician. It was 8 a.m. when I put in the call to our family doctor—and got his answering service.

After having given my name, address, rank, serial number and the nature of Gay's illness, I was informed that the doctor would call me when he called in.

BY NOON my daughter's temperature and my temper had both risen alarmingly, and I tried again. The girl at the switchboard reported that the doctor hadn't yet called in. "But," she added gratuitously,

"it really doesn't matter because he is teaching classes until 4:30 and couldn't come out until after that time anyhow."

The streptococci that attack older throats must bear a strong resemblance to the ones that plague little kids, I reasoned. The pediatrician who took care of our youngsters when they

were small has an office just a few blocks away from our house. I called him, explained the problem, and he came.

That's how it happened my 17-year-old was treated by a "baby doctor." His visit may have hurt her dignity, but it helped her throat.

(By Jay Miller, for Hal Boyle, who is a doctor.)

Envoy Harriman Says:

U.S. Can't Run Out On Viets

NEW YORK (AP) — W. Averell Harriman, who leaves for Paris this week to negotiate with the North Vietnamese, said Monday night the United States cannot run out on the South Vietnamese.

"The United States now has a commitment on which it must make good," President Johnson's 77-year-old special envoy told the second annual Franklin D. Roosevelt Birthday Memorial Award Dinner. "In its simplest form it is to permit the people of South Vietnam to decide their own future without outside interference."

THE AMERICANS and the North Vietnamese appeared to be approaching agreement to hold their preliminary peace talks in the Majestic Hotel in Paris, once a luxury hotel which has also been occupied by Hitler's Gestapo and UNESCO, the U.N. Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Some U.S. officials were reported fearful that French university students who have been demonstrating and rioting for the past week over educational conditions would take to the streets on behalf of the Vietnamese Communists if the negotiations are held inside Paris.

"NO ONE can foresee clearly the road ahead," Harriman told the dinner audience in New York. "It is quite obvious, however, that patience will be required of the people of the United States as well as the negotiators."

Earlier Monday the former governor of New York and frequent presidential troubleshooter conferred with President Johnson at the White House.

BOTH THE U.S. charge d'affaires in Paris, Woodruff Wallner, and North Vietnamese envoy Mai Van Bo inspected the dusty old Majestic Monday, and U.S. approval of the site was reported soon after.

Bo was reported waiting for Hanoi's approval. U.S. officials were reported seeking assurances from the French that police would keep all demonstrators away from the Majestic during talks. Student demonstrations against university regulations, inadequate facilities and alleged police brutality have closed the Sorbonne and suburban Nanterre University, and on Monday more than 1,000 students battled police throughout the Latin Quarter. It was the most violent street fighting in recent memory.

THE STUDENTS hurled paving stones, asphalt blocks and chunks of metal at the police, who retaliated with volley after volley of tear gas and smoke grenades. The Red Cross said dozens of students and police were injured.

The Majestic is on the other side of the Seine, between Avenue Kleber and Rue Laperouse, near the Arc de Triomphe.

Around The Rim

For Faster Returns

I've watched elections for a long long time.

I have sat up far into the night many times waiting for belated boxes to be reported to the central tabulation center.

I HAVE watched the population of the county grow with amazing rapidity, and I have seen the steady spread of highly improved highways. As a result, the county has shrunk in the matter of its size in relation to the availability of any given point.

The more I watch these elections, the more convinced I am that the election system we use is in bad need of general revision.

THE PATTERN we follow was adopted when the county had a small population and when political activities were not so complex and tangled as they are now. It was devised when six or seven miles was a major distance to travel and when the only day in the week a rural resident came to town was Saturday.

Today, it is not uncommon for residents, even in the areas the most remote from the county seat, to buzz into town a couple of times a day. In other words, everyone, in these days of rapid transportation and good roads, is neighbor to everyone else. Distance is no longer a problem.

INSTEAD OF 21 voting places as we now have, we need about 10. I would suggest that at least six or seven of these be located somewhere inside the city limits of the town. And I would urge that each of these urban voting centers be equipped with voting machines.

By such consolidation, the total number of voters served by each of

the town boxes would be materially larger than now. However, the election machine makes the handling of votes a matter of seconds where sometimes each vote now cast takes five to 10 minutes.

FURTHER, within minutes after the last ballot has been cast, the official, electronically correct totals cast for each candidate in each race will be available.

Under such a system, the results of an election in this county could be in the hands of the county clerk by 8:30 p.m. on any election night. Further, the human error element and the tedious task of counting the votes one by one as now practiced would be eliminated.

I suggested half of 21 boxes. Actually, we would not need that many but for the sake of convenience, one could be located in Coahoma, another in the general area of Vincent, a third in the Vealmoor-Knott area. The rest could be in town.

ALREADY the big majority of the voters live in Big Spring. Taking in a wider area and reducing the number of boxes would bring the voter to town on election day, but it would greatly expedite the correct and rapid handling of the returns if voting was by machine.

The voting machines are fairly expensive, I will agree, but the cost as I see it is not as important as the speedy, efficient handling of votes.

After all, voting is one of our most important governmental functions. Is it logical to pinch pennies when its effective employment is the issue at stake?

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Our Guns The Best Negotiators

WASHINGTON — Although Paris has been selected as the place to talk about ending the Vietnam war, there is much negotiating yet ahead.

This is more acceptable than Cambodia or Poland, where the Communists might have been psychologically encouraged to make some impossible demand. It is therefore important for the site to be a place where we can really talk about peace terms and not just talk.

MEANWHILE, our best negotiators are the guns of A Shau Valley in northwestern South Vietnam. Our firepower there is about to smash an enemy offensive modeled on Sherman's famous march to the sea in the American Civil War. If the North Vietnamese forces could move from the Laos border to the seacoast at Hue or Da Nang, they would do what Sherman did to Georgia. Instead, the Pentagon prognosis is (and has been for several weeks) that the Communists will be slaughtered under American artillery and hand weapons, with paralyzing assistance from the B-52's.

AT THIS point in the Vietnam conflict, military warfare and political warfare are inseparable. President Johnson can afford to hold out for optimum peace-talk terms because the fighting has been going our way throughout 1968.

Nobody at the Pentagon is rash enough to assert when a reporter asks, "Have we won the war?" But it is noteworthy that the Pentagon weekly magazine "Commanders Digest," published by the Armed Forces Press Service, headlined Secretary Clifford's recent address in New York as "U.S. Has Contained Aggression." What the secretary actually said was that we have "prevented" an enemy

takeover in South Vietnam.

IN A LIMITED war with limited objectives of containment and prevention, this language is next door to saying that we have all but won the military conflict.

By way of pointing up this meaning, Pentagon spokesmen have called for attention to Gen. Westmoreland's public statements while in Washington last November. It was little noted and soon forgotten that Westmoreland divided the war in four phases: Phase I and II were intervention (1965) and buildup (1966-67).

LOOKING AHEAD from November, Westmoreland said Phase III (1968) would "make infiltration more costly." He spoke of Phase IV — "the final phase — to weaken the enemy and strengthen our friends until we become superfluous." Secretary Clifford's speech of April 22 ("South Vietnamese... fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort...") clearly means that Phase IV has been reached ahead of schedule.

This is why the President can wheel and deal with Ho Chi Minh about peace talks. It is why the guns of A Shau Valley have all but put the quietus on the peace-mongering of Sens. Kennedy, Fulbright and McCarthy. And it is why Richard Nixon is being so careful in his comments on Vietnam.

WE ARE much further into Phase IV than Westmoreland dared predict in November we would be by the fifth month of 1968. It is not "victory," as Americans were taught to understand the word. But it may mean that a hot spell in the Cold War is beginning to cool.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Rockefeller's New Attempt

WASHINGTON — This is the third time Nelson Rockefeller has made a pass at the Presidency. What is happening this Presidential year is in many ways like a rerun of the first try in 1960 with the same principals and the same ideological division in the Republican Party.

Richard Nixon is the Rockefeller target as he was in 1960. Nixon was performing then as the politician's politician and Rockefeller was calling for plain talk on the great issues of the day. A "draft Rockefeller" movement aborted when the two men held a midnight meeting in Rockefeller's New York apartment and Nixon agreed to stronger and more liberal planks in the party platform.

ACTUALLY eight years ago, after he had been elected Governor of New York in 1958, Rockefeller had little or no chance for the nomination. Despite his early backing and filling this time, his chances are very much better. They are better for two important reasons. He has won a national reputation as a third-term winner in New York and as an administrator. He has working with him a team of shrewd practical political operators convinced they can crack the big-city state delegations still uncommitted to Nixon.

AS IN 1960 Rockefeller is speaking out on the great issues of the day. His housing speech to the editors in Washington was a serious proposal for the salvation of the cities. His speech to the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia was a masterful summation of the failure of American foreign policy to face the realities of revolutionary change in the past two decades.

By what was surely pure coincidence, his announcement that he would actively seek the nomination was followed the next day by the astonishing outcome of the Massachusetts primary. With only the name of Gov. John Volpe on the ballot as a favorite son Rockefeller got 40,000 write-ins to win 34 first-ballot votes.

ROCKEFELLER's reluctance to become an active candidate owes a lot to what he suffered in his second try for the Presidency four years ago. The far right in his party setting out to destroy him used every kind of devious tactic, including plants at press conferences, asking loaded personal questions. It was a savage business that culminated with the rowdy booing and hissing at the Republican convention in San Francisco, making it all but impossible for the Governor of New York to speak.

The same bitter division and to some degree the same savagery are part of today's scene. Rockefeller knew this only too well when he declared. He is prepared for the same kind of attacks, not only political but personal, directed at him in 1960 and 1964.

THEY WERE NOT long in coming. One of the first was from Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, on the far right of the Republican spectrum and chairman of the American Conservative Union. "No Republican President should benefit from his own perfidy," said Ashbrook, charging Rockefeller with "vicious attacks" on Barry Goldwater in 1964 and Nixon in 1960. This clearly suggests a contest not merely for the nomination but for the soul of the Republican Party.

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Big
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
NANCY
LI'L ABNER
BLONDIE
RICK O'SHAY
SNUFFY SMITH
KERRY DRAKE
BETLE BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

AND WHO, SIR, WAS THE GLAMOROUS BLONDE THAT PICKED YOU UP IN THE RED LIMOUSINE?

I BELIEVE THEY CALLED HER A HOSTESS.

AND WHO ARE THEY?

THE MEN WHO WANT ME TO QUIT THE NAVY AND WORK FOR THEM FOR \$50,000 A YEAR.

DEAR GOODNESS! \$50,000 A YEAR. DID YOU ACCEPT?

NO, I SPENT THE AFTERNOON CHECKING ON THEM THROUGH MY OWN INTELLIGENCE. THEY'RE GANGSTERS.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I know my rights, mister! I'm not budging!

We seem to have a problem!

May I talk to you for a moment, Chief?

Yes, sir!

Right away, Commander! Excuse me, boot!

NANCY

I'M RETURNING THIS BOOK I THOUGHT WAS LOST

LIBRARIAN

IT WAS BEHIND MY RADIATOR ALL WINTER

L'I'L ABNER

GET THOSE CAMERAS ROLLING!! THE STAR HIMSELF IS ALREADY HARD AT WORK!!

??-SOMEONE'S TAMPERED WITH THE FUSE BOX-

THE LIGHTS WENT OUT!!

AND GGGGLE-HE'S GOING OUT, TOO!!

BLONDIE

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO SOMEONE IN THE BANK ABOUT STRAIGHTENING OUT MY WIFE'S CHECKING ACCOUNT

WHAT IS YOUR WIFE'S NAME, PLEASE?

BLONDIE BUMSTEAD

BLONDIE BUMSTEAD!

IT'S EVEN WORSE THAN I THOUGHT!

RICK O'SHAY

JUST BEFORE THE TRAIN PULLED IN, SOMEBODY SENT A MESSAGE BY TELEGRAPH--

STAR LETTER

IT SAYS THE GOVERNOR'S BEIN' HELD FOR RANSOM AN' THE KIDNAPERS WANT \$100,000!

GOOD HEAVENS! DO YOU SUPPOSE THE SECRET SERVICE AGENT WAS--

YES, I DO... I S'POSE HE WAS A WOLF IN SECRET SERVICE AGENT'S CLOTHIN!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW--HAVE YE FERGOT TODAY'S MORE CHECKER-PLAYIN' DAY WIF DOC PRITCHART?

I AIN'T FERGOT! I JEST AIN'T PLAYIN' WIF THAT CHEATIN' OL' COOT NO MORE!!

GOODY!! WE CAN LOOK AFTER TATER WHILE I SPEND TH' DAY VISITIN' WIF ELVINEY.

WE CAN'T MOVE BACKWARDS WITHOUT A KING, YE OL' COOT!!

KERRY DRAKE

THIS WAS A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, MR. DRAKE! BUT THE FELLOW WHO HIT YOU HAS GONE FOR THE HOTEL DOCTOR!

UMMM... ONE INCH LOWER AND HE COULD GO FOR THE CORNER, SWEETHEART!

BUT EDDIE HAS NOT GONE FOR A DOCTOR!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN--CRASHING IN HERE WITHOUT--

MADAM ADAM! THIS WON'T KEEP! A PRIVATE EYE IS QUESTIONING KEN CORNELL!

ABOUT SEEING THE VAN! HE'S A REAL TOUGH CHARACTER NAMED DRAKE!

DRAKE? DID YOU SAY, DRAKE?

BETLE BAILEY

IT'S YOUR TURN TO TRY DRILLING THE TROOPS ZERO. DON'T BE AFRAID

COMP'NY, ATTEN-SHUN!

FOR-WARD... HALT!

I FIGURE YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH 'HALT'

PEANUTS

DON'T GIVE UP, CHARLIE BROWN!

WE CAN TAKE THESE GUNS... JUST BEAR DOWN AND THROW 'AS HARD AS YOU CAN! WE CAN WIN IF WE REALLY TRY!

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, 'DEAR HEART'!

DICK TRACY

DOWN TO EARTH TO PERFECT A PURDY FALLAR DISGUISE, DICK TRACY WORKS IN HIS POLICE LAB.

I ALWAYS CURL MY OWN HAIR.

THE TAPING OF THE EYEBROWS AND EYE-LIDS, EASY.

THE SHORTENING OF THE JAW, REDUCING OF THE NOSE--HMP! HOW AM I DOING?

GREAT!

MARY WORTH

OUR COMPLETE ART COLLECTIONS THE PENCIL DRAWING OF ME A NIGHT-CLUB ARTIST DID ON OUR HONEYMOON! DAN--INSISTED ON HAVING THE SILLY THING FRAMED!

BLAZZEE! BLAZZEE!

J--JUST A MINUTE!

I--LEFT MY KEY AT THE OFFICE. JINKS!--MRS. WORTH SAID YOU--

COME IN, DAN!--YES, I--I HAD TO BE HERE WHEN THE MEN CAME FOR OUR--FOR THE FURNITURE!

REX MORGAN

BETSY, YOU'D BETTER TAKE A CAB HOME! WE AND I HAVE TO MEET PIZER AT HIS HOTEL DOWNTOWN!

YOU GO AHEAD--DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME!

I DID TRY TO TALK WES INTO STAYING HERE IN THE HOSPITAL-- BUT HE WOULDN'T LISTEN--

THAT'S THE TROUBLE! HE WON'T LISTEN TO ANYONE ANYMORE!

HE'S NOT WELL! YOU DO REALIZE THAT, DON'T YOU, MR. THORNE?

I'LL SEE TO IT THAT HE GETS TO HERE WHEN THE MEN CAME FOR OUR--FOR THE FURNITURE!

TERRY

OLD HANDS AROUND TOWN STILL REMEMBER CONGRESSMAN DEEPIX NEEDING THE AIR FORCE, PRIVATE CLUB ROOM--

HEH, HEH... IF THERE ARE ANY RETIRED PENTAGON TYPES IN YOUR DISTRICT, COUNT ON THEIR VOTES.

HANPH! AND IS IT SAFE TO TALK IN THIS FANCY CLUB OF YOURS, PALTRIE?

SMITTY

I'LL SNEAK INTO THE BOSS'S OFFICE AND SEE IF THAT BIG BANKROLL IS STILL SAFE!

I'LL COUNT IT AGAIN TO MAKE SURE!

AWK!

3-4 OPEN TH' DOOR 5-6 PICK UP STICKS 7-8 LAY 'EM STRAIGHT 9-10 BIG FAT MEN...

MOON MULLINS

THEY DON'T ALWAYS MEAN WHAT THEY SAY, KID!

REALLY?

HEH--HEH--

No, No, No!

DON'T HAND ME THAT, SWIVEL--YOUR LIPS SAY NO-NO, BUT THERE'S YES-YES IN YOUR EYES.

THERE'S NO-NO IN HER FOOT TOO!

JUMBLE --that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SUMIN

RIFAR

DRIBLE

CLEMPO

YOU CAN'T TELL IF THEY'RE SHUT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble BANAL ELOPE GOVERN FROSTY

Answer: How they got out of the boat when it sprung a leak--THEY SPANG!

GRANDMA

SOME KIDS HAVE BEEN PICKING MY FLOWERS

BUT WITH MY SIGNS WILL STOP 'EM!

OFF LIMITS TO JR. HIPPIES OR FLOWER CHILDREN!

NO COOKIES FOR FLOWER PICKERS.

I'LL MISS ALL FLOWERS BUT CHERRY E-CATCHY GRANDMA

5-7 CHAS. KUHN

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ACKBURN

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dicote, Inc.)

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Double S&H Green
Stamps On Wednesday
C&B CONOCO**

**1800 GREGG
CLYDE TURNEY & BULL DAYLONG
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"Camelot And Privacy" NOT
"Just Another Apartment House"

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Utilities Paid
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UNBELIEVABLE Bargain - near College, 2 bdrms. 15x15 liv. rm. carpet, many extras - Call on this one TODAY!
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B. EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

CAB DRIVERS wanted-part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

ATTENTION LADIES

Large National firm has two part time openings. Dignified enjoyable work. Earnings approximately \$4.00 per hour.
Call 263-6208

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

LEGAL SECRETARY - Age 25 to 40. Excellent. \$4.00. Call 263-6208.

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Training Salary Up to \$500 per month—depending on educational background and previous sales experience. Retail business management experience preferred. Auto Sales Experience Not Acceptable.
Phone 263-7065
DEWEY RAY, Inc.
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Men—women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box B-542, Care of The Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

HAVE VACANCY for elderly patient, references furnished. Mrs. Sumbrine, 263-1823.

ANTQUES & ART GOODS J-1

BUY THE BEST FOR LESS. Beautiful antiques that never depreciate in value. INSTANT CREDIT, NOTHING DOWN.
LOU'S ANTIQUES
1206 South Gregg

CHILD CARE J-3

BABY SIT your home. Anytime 267-7145, 407 West 5th.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING WANTED - \$1.75 dozen. Oasis Acres - off North Birdwell. Call 263-7186.

F-FARMER'S COLUMN

SEE J.D. Dupbe for your pipe needs. fences, cattle guards, siderails, etc. in 10 to 15. Cheap. 17 miles south on Highway 77. Call 263-5422.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

HELP WANTED, waitress and cooks Day and night. Phillips 46 on Hwy. 80. WOMAN WANTED to live in with elderly lady, inquire 511 Gallo.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

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Larger Selection Than Ever
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Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
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CALL 267-5461

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Ford pickup 1963 Stepside. Excellent condition.
Bulane truck 1100 gal. with truck skirt, \$295

JOE LEMON
FL3-7740, Ackerly

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

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MISCELLANEOUS L-11

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Wallace All But Certain To Win Alabama Primary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The death of Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace drew a curtain of sorrow today around a primary election in which her husband sought Democratic party support in his presidential race in Alabama.

Only the remote chance of a major political upset stood in the way of George Wallace's plan to run under the party emblem in his own state while campaigning as a third-party candidate elsewhere across the nation.

NO WRITE-INS

A slate of 10 presidential elector candidates pledged to support the former governor in lieu of the national party ticket was all but certain to win nomination in the statewide primary.

Two of the pro-Wallace elector candidates went into the primary unchallenged and were automatically nominated since no write-in votes were permitted. The eight others had only token opposition from publicly uncommitted challengers.

The absence of a serious contest in the elector race focused attention on a six-way duel for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate to succeed the retiring Sen. Lister Hill. But even that campaign failed to generate more than mild interest.

The polls open at 8 a.m. EDT in Birmingham and at 8 a.m. elsewhere. Polls in some counties close at 5 p.m., some at 6 p.m. and others 7 p.m.



New Governor

Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama, 39, above, became the state this morning when Gov. Lurleen Wallace died.

mary also had their choice of candidates for president of the Public Service Commission and four seats in the U.S. House. Nominees for the remaining four places in the House delega-

tion were chosen automatically for lack of opposition.

FACES CHALLENGE

Negroes will represent Alabama at the convention for the first time. Two already have been elected; nine others were on the ballot today, running against white opponents.

In nine counties, Negroes sought nomination for county office.

The Wallace candidates for elector can run as Democrats and still vote for someone besides the national party nominee because the courts have ruled they are free to support anyone they choose.

If the pro-Wallace slate triumphs in the primary as expected, it faces a challenge in the November general election from the Republicans and from two groups of Democrats unwilling to bolt the national ticket this year.

Minor Wrecks

Two minor accidents Monday are being investigated by police. In the 1400 block of East Second, the cars of Johnny R. Dorries, 417 Sunset, and Cecil M. McDonald, 608 Washington, collided, and cars driven by Paul Mize, Gail Routh, and J. P. Skinner, 50-B Chanute, ran together in the 300 block of South Main.

Goliad Gains Fallout Okay

A request from W. D. Berry, Big Spring-Howard County civil defense director, that Goliad Junior High School be made a fallout shelter was okayed Monday night by Big Spring school trustees.

According to Berry's letter to the board, which was based on recommendations of the state civil defense agency, the Goliad shelter could accommodate 61 persons. The school board also voted to permit the agency to stock civil defense materials at the school, up to a maximum of 61 cubic feet, or one cubic foot per person.

In 1962, Rannels Junior High School and Big Spring Senior High School were made fallout shelters.

Plan To Put Teachers In Right Places OK'd

AUSTIN (AP) — A statewide plan to put the right teachers in the right places was approved Monday by the state Board of Education.

A 16-year board member, who an hour before had said "We haven't done anything yet to help educate a child," praised the report.

"It's the best written document ever presented to the board of education," said Jack Binion of Houston.

W. W. Jackson of San Antonio, the chairman, said he was sure the rest of the board members agreed.

MANPOWER PLAN

The manpower development plan is part of a six-month effort by the Texas Education Agency to coordinate programs

supported by federal funds. The basic goals are to show teachers how to tell what pupils need and to improve teachers' skills.

"The fact emerges," the agency staff report said, "that there is a need for teachers to develop skills and competencies to work in schools where there are many pupils from low-income families, especially in the central city, and a need for teachers with specialized skills to work with Spanish-speaking pupils."

One of five pupils who enter the first grade are Mexican-Americans, the report said, and "the dropout rate among Mexican-American pupils is one of the highest in the nation."

BILINGUAL SKILLS

The report suggested bilingual instruction and also lessons for persons who might have trouble with dialect, such as Negroes. "Negro Americans may experience some language difficulty, with many speaking a dialect from the dialect of the mainstream population," the report said.

It also stated that "Texas schools do not consistently provide assistance in identifying and planning for superior and talented pupils." Teachers simply do not always recognize pupils' potential, the report said.

Set out as priorities in the report were early education for disadvantaged children, language development for non-English speaking persons, vocational education, educational programs for the handicapped, "creative approaches" to training teachers who work with pupils of high learning ability and "bold experimentation" in teachers' continuing education.

The Education Agency asked the U. S. education commissioner to use the manpower plan as a basis for approving federal funds for Texas school projects.

The board also adopted, for the first time, professional standards for pre-public school and kindergarten teachers. They will be required to have at least three advanced college courses "specifically devoted to kindergarten preparation" and six hours of student teaching—three each in kindergarten and the elementary grades.

In other action, the board tentatively approved twice-a-day attendance checks at departmentalized schools where central accounting systems are used to determine average daily attendance. Now teachers report each period's absences to the central office for tallying.

ATTENDANCE CHECKS

Average daily attendance is used in determining how much money school districts receive from the \$750 million-a-year foundation program. The board's staff estimated twice daily checks would increase the state's share of school costs by \$63,950, a sum more than offset by local savings.

The attendance checks would be reported to the central office at the second and fifth periods. Teachers would still check the roll every period.

Approved a revised budget of federal funds for 1967-68 of \$129,073,325, including \$87,058 for a school breakfast program which board member Vernon Baird of Fort Worth said had worked wonders in Pasadena. He said an experimental breakfast program there showed children who took advantage of

it increase their grade point averages by a full point.

Paul Greenwood, board member from Harlingen, suggested the board's legislative committee consider asking the legislature for state funds for the program. It is supported totally by federal funds.

—Was told San Antonio College has been studying the feasibility of training mentally retarded girls as nurses' aides. A final report is in the works.



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RFK, Humphrey Fight For Delegates In D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The clash of two Democratic National Convention delegate slates favoring Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and one backing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., highlights today's District of Columbia primary.

On the Republican side, a party slate split between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is challenged by a dissident slate weighted heavily toward California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Some 165,000 voters—about three-fourths of them Democrats—are eligible to cast ballots before the polls close at 8 p.m. EDT.

But because the nation's capital is using long paper ballots—and because some 400 candidates are running for 169 party posts—the winners may not be known for several days.



BOBBY KENNEDY

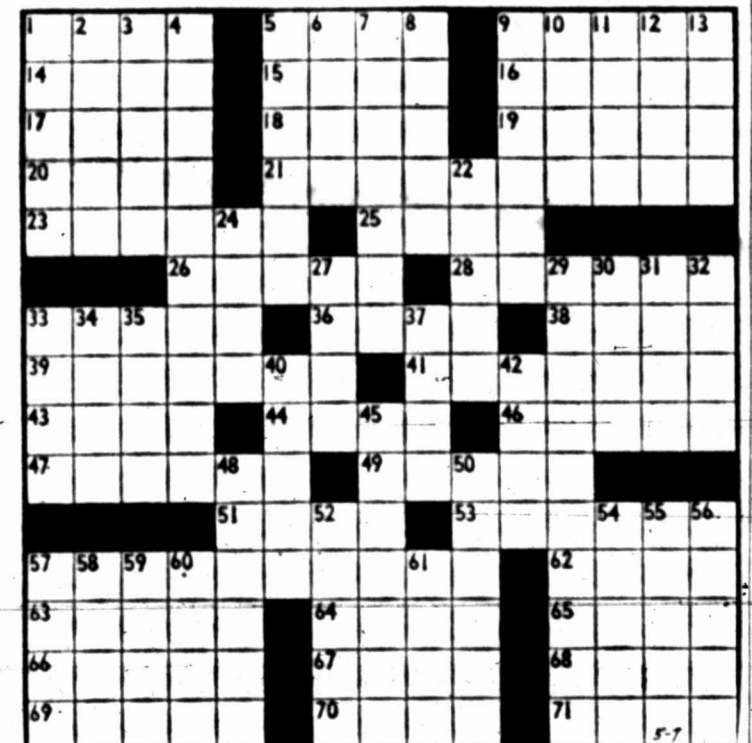
Although slates are entered in both party races, voters can pick individual candidates for the 23 Democratic delegate slots and nine GOP convention posts.

The Democratic primary started out as a contest between backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and the organization ticket which supported President Johnson.

After Kennedy entered the presidential race, plans were mapped for a joint Kennedy-McCarthy slate, but the Minnesotan rejected the idea after the slate had been formed. Johnson subsequently withdrew, and the organization slate backed Humphrey.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 64 English princess | 27 Mona — |
| 1 Son of Zeus | 65 — O'Flaherty | 29 Exclamation: 2 words |
| 5 Fellow | 66 African province | 30 Of time |
| 9 Arrow shaft | 67 Storage cribs | 31 Wedding or funeral |
| 14 Weapon end | 68 Deceased | 32 Prophet |
| 15 American patriot | 69 African antelope | 33 Show the way |
| 16 High regard | 70 Highlander | 34 Capri, for one abor. |
| 17 Soreness | 71 Relative of herring | 35 Boxing count: abor. |
| 18 — breve; cut time | | 37 Seine tributary |
| 19 In debt to | DOWN | 40 Beginning |
| 20 African tree | 1 Discomfit | 42 Unctuous |
| 21 Risky situation: 3 words | 2 Neck ruffle | 45 Of the diaphragm |
| 23 Kind of crab | 3 Clear sky | 48 Maintained |
| 25 Business venture | 4 Liners | 50 Certify |
| 26 Mode | 5 Talkative | 52 Desert people |
| 28 Wedding party members | 6 Crown of light | 54 — Heep |
| 33 Supple | 7 Referred | 55 Cowboy's need |
| 36 Popular favorite | 8 World hope | 56 Called |
| 38 Cleveland's waterfront | 9 Reels | 57 Thru |
| 39 Arctic people | 10 Village | 58 Russian range |
| 41 Pinpoint | 11 Girl's name | 59 Coy farewell |
| 43 Dangling crookedly | 12 Tedious | 60 Sept |
| 44 Snoozes | 13 Hence | 61 — domini |
| 46 In worse health | 24 Luqs | |
| 47 Over; ballet | 24 Paragraph | |
| 49 Cures | | |
| 51 Bosc or Bartlett | | |
| 53 Former place of execution: London | | |
| 57 Do-it-yourself party: 2 words | | |
| 62 Silk source | | |
| 63 Fanon | | |



Says He'll Expose 'Riot' Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan says he'll expose plans by parties as yet unnamed to turn the Poor People's Campaign in Washington into a riot.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of a Senate investigations subcommittee, said he'll reveal what the panel uncovered about discussions by persons he said plan to move in during the planned nonviolent demonstration and "engage in rioting and battling."

'SHANTY TOWN'

His comments in the Senate came as Congress was considering Monday 26 bills aimed at limiting use of federal property by demonstrators for camp-ins.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is organizing caravans of poor people heading for Washington from Southern towns and cities across the nation.

The SCLC has not revealed where the demonstrators will camp while in Washington but reportedly favors building a "shanty town" on the Mall, between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

The first contingent of the Poor People's Campaign is due in Washington Monday. Campaign planners say they expect up to 15,000 demonstrators in the city by May 27.

One congressman, Democrat Alton Lennon of North Carolina, told a House subcommittee Monday he thinks 250,000 people will converge on Washington. Lennon is one of the sponsors

of legislation prohibiting issuance of permits for any campaign.

Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., told the subcommittee the primary objective of the demonstration is to cause trouble despite what its leaders say.

"They're not concerned about the welfare of the average poor person," Colmer said. "They're coming here to cause trouble."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the capital city is so gripped with fear that federal troops should be stationed in the streets now. He said that in addition to the planned campaign, the crime rate is a factor in this fear.

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