

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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TO HONOR AIRMEN

Webb Sets Open House

An open house at Webb AFB Saturday, followed by a civilian-sponsored barbecue for Webb airmen and their families, will mark the annual Armed Forces Day celebration.

This year's theme is "Forces for Freedom," and included in the celebration will be static displays of T-41, T-37, T-38 and other aircraft on the flight line. Guided tours through base maintenance and training facilities will be offered from 9 a. m. until noon.

Instructors and student pilots will stage a fly-in in the T-41 at 9:30 a. m., which will be followed by the T-37 pilots at 10 a. m. and the T-38s at 11:40 a. m.

Three Air Defense Command aircraft will be on display during Webb's open house. They will include the F-101 Voodoo, the F-102 Delta Dagger and the F-106 Delta Dart. All are armed with an arsenal of air-to-air missiles and rockets.

The ADC is part of the North

American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which is responsible for detecting, identifying, intercepting and destroying any bombers or missiles if they should be launched in an attack on the North American continent.

Special features will be a fire suppression and control demonstration at 9:30 a. m. and para-sailing at 10:30 a. m.

The barbecue, which is open to those enlisted personnel and their families with the rank of technical sergeant through airman, will begin at the base pavilion at noon and is free to these military families. It is being sponsored by the base - community council of the Chamber of Commerce, and approximately 1,800 persons are expected to attend.

Special assistance will be given in traffic control at the base Saturday, with military personnel in charge of parking areas.

45.2 PER CENT

Oil Allowable Cut Again For June

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission cut the state-wide oil allowable for the third consecutive month today, setting the June factor at 45.2 per cent of potential.

The new allowable will permit maximum production of 3,485,366 barrels a day next month, compared to 3,512,874 in May under a 45.7 per cent market demand factor.

Written nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil totaled 3,025,126 barrels a day for June, a decrease of 46,143 from May. The Bureau of Mines' forecast for June demand of Texas crude was 3,015,000 barrels daily, a decrease of 25,000.

Seven of the 14 top purchasers reduced their requests from this month, four sought the same amount of oil in June and three wanted more next month.

Texas' oil allowable started its decline in April, dropping from 49.6 per cent in March to 46.7 per cent, and was reduced another full percentage point for May.

Commission Chairman Jim Langdon said Texas crude oil stocks May 10 stood at 103.7 million barrels, an increase of 800,000 from a week ago and 1.8 million more than a month ago, but 800,000 less than at this time last year.

"The influence of crude oil imports is still below the expected quantity of average," Langdon said.

Gun Bill Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today a crime bill amendment that would have banned interstate mail-order sales of shotguns and rifles.

The vote was 53 to 29.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brother, President John F. Kennedy, was assassinated with a mail-order rifle. It was a key part of the fire-arms control legislation urged by President Johnson.

The bill itself would prohibit interstate mail-order sales of handguns and ban over-the-counter handgun sales to non-residents of a state and to persons under 21.

Kennedy had contended failure to include shotguns and rifles in the mail-order ban would leave "a loophole for death and destruction."

The Massachusetts Democrat referred to the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination and to the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., last month as he told the Senate Wednesday.

"It is the rifle that has been the tool of vicious assassins who have brought us national tragedy and international shame."

The bill would also prohibit over-the-counter gun sales to non-residents of a state and to persons under 21, tighten import restrictions, put new curbs on sales of such devices as mortars and bazookas and establish tougher standards and higher fees for licensing manufacturers, importers and dealers.

Alamo City Mishap

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Tons of concrete and construction material collapsed at a construction site today. All but one of the workmen were accounted for.

Firemen went to the scene with chain saws, blow torches and other equipment in an effort to rescue the workmen.

The mishap came at Baptist Memorial Hospital where a helicopter landing pad was under construction.

In Today's HERALD Potshots Swapped

Don Yarborough and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith trade potshots as gubernatorial runoff heats up. See Page 10-B.

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers. Southwesterly winds 10-25 mph. High today 88; low tonight 58; high tomorrow 83. Soil temperature 69 degrees.

Six Miners, Presumed Dead, Rescued Today

All Healthy, After 10 Days Of Entrapment In Mine Shaft

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP)

Six coal miners, isolated deeply in a flooded mine shaft and presumed dead for nearly 10 days, were rescued today. All were termed in "good shape."

"Thank you, God," said Larry Lynch, the first to reach the mine entrance in pre-dawn darkness this morning. "You have delivered us from this living death. . . I made a vow all six of us would be out here together to thank the Lord."

Four other men trapped in the same area were found dead and their bodies were brought to the mine opening about 8 a. m. (EDT), about four hours after the six reached safety.

DROWNED
One report yet to be confirmed was that two of the dead men drowned while trying to run from the wall of water as it broke into the mine. There was no report on how the other two died but officials said they presumed they drowned. Autopsies will be performed later today.

Another 15, who were trapped just before noon on May 6 when water poured in from an adjoining and abandoned mine, were rescued last Saturday.

The six paused for prayer at the mine entrance, received quick medical checkups and were sped by ambulances to Sacred Heart hospital in Richwood, 15 miles away.

"Who said miracles don't happen?" shouted one miner as he alighted from an ambulance at the hospital's entrance. "People say God is dead but he's alive and here with us."

The men sipped hot chocolate in their hospital beds. All appeared cheerful and unharmed but hospital authorities barred newsmen from talking to the men while they chatted with their families.

There had been no contact with the men since the water rushed in from the abandoned mine just before noon on May 6. A hole was drilled through the mountain to a point where the men were thought to be and touched water. Officials presumed they had drowned.

One of the rescued men told officers of the Gauley Coal and Coke Co., operator of the mine, they had rationed the sandwiches with them.

They said they also drank the murky water which flooded the

passageway. A doctor at the hospital said the water had to be considered contaminated. He said the danger of typhoid and dysentery exists.

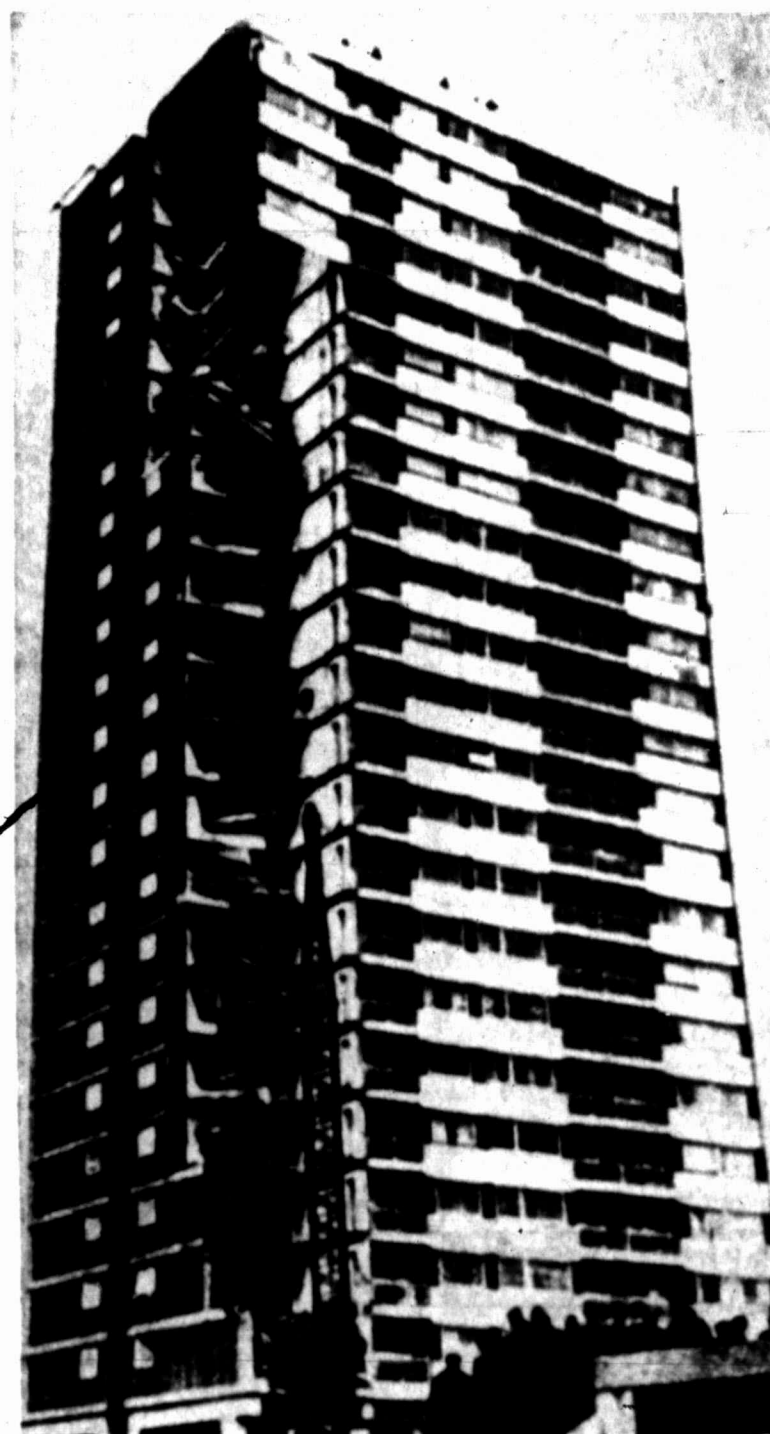
FOUND TRACKS

A search team spotted tracks this morning on the other side of receding water in the passageway and followed them to the men. The trapped men had left their underground prison and walked to the edge of the water as it receded.

The six then followed the search team on their hands and knees for 800 yards to a mine cart. The cart took them to a conveyor belt which they rode to the mine entrance. The cart skipped the track but one official said the three men in it "were in good enough shape to put it back on the track."

At the three-story hospital, the men were shielded from newsmen while doctors checked them and they talked with their families.

"Thank God he's alive," said Mrs. Okie Galford of Baltimore, sister of John Moore, Jr. "We gave up hope after all this time, and we still can't believe it."



Side Collapses

Rooms in this 23-story East End apartment building in London collapsed like a deck of cards today following an explosion.

Ten Perish In Collapse

LONDON (AP) — The side of a brand new 23-floor apartment building in London's East End collapsed after an explosion at dawn today. Ten persons perished or are missing.

Police said three bodies had been recovered from the wreckage.

LITTLE HOPE

Seven occupants of the building were taken to a hospital and police said there was little hope of finding any more survivors in the rubble.

Firemen pulled tons of debris from the crumpled side of the building but rescue teams were called off because of the danger of falling walls.

Authorities said evidence of an explosion was found near a gas stove on the 18th floor of the building, which was completed only two months ago.

Most of the collapsed rooms

were dining areas or small lounges. And since the explosion occurred at 5:30 a. m., most of the building's tenants were asleep elsewhere in their apartments.

One man on the 19th floor slept through the whole thing.

"We smashed his door down and he came out in his pajamas and said, 'What the hell's going on?' Then he saw his living room had disappeared," a fireman said.

One survivor, Harry Heal, said the blast woke him and he went out onto the terrace of his seventh-floor apartment.

BURST OUT
"Looking straight up, it was clear right up to the roof," he said. "It looked as if the whole side had burst out."

Police evacuated the building and set up a reception center for the 80 families made homeless.

Massive Quakes Hit Japan, Kill About 25

TOKYO (AP) — Two massive earthquakes, striking 10 hours apart, boomed the western Pacific and jolted 600 miles of Japan's eastern seaboard today.

(See Picture On Page 3A)
The first quake in midmorning killed at least 25 persons and caused tidal waves and widespread damage.

SECOND
The second of similar size and from the same direction at sea was recorded in Tokyo at 7:42 p. m.

There was no immediate report of casualties from the second shock, but the Central Meteorological Agency warned in radio and television broadcasts that tides from the Pacific would rise about six feet.

The affected areas were the eastern seaboard of the northern islands of Honshu and Hokkaido.

Police said in addition to the 25 known dead, eight persons were missing and at least 50 injured. Seven Americans at Mis-

awa Air Force Base, in northern Honshu, suffered minor injuries, but no planes were damaged.

It wasn't as bad as it might have been because the quake's epicenter was 93 miles out to sea, off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

The Central Meteorological Agency said magnitude of the quake at its epicenter was 7.3, above the seven-point scale used in Japan. It was the strongest quake since the Sept. 1, 1923, tremor that left much of Tokyo and Yokohama in ruins.

TIDAL WAVE
The tidal waves averaged four to five feet, but damage was reduced because they came at low tide.

However, numerous homes and buildings were destroyed, either by the quake or fires that followed it. Hundreds of homes were flooded to floor level or above. Roads were impassable in places, bridges, cut, dikes ruptured and railway tracks severed.

New Attacks Are Launched

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched strong attacks today north of Saigon and in the Central Highlands as the U.S. Command announced that more American soldiers were killed in combat last week than in any week of the Vietnam war.

U.S. Command said 562 Americans were killed, 19 more than the previous record in the week of Feb. 11-17. The U.S. Command reported 5,552 enemy killed last week, no record, while South Vietnamese headquarters said 675 government troops were killed during the last two weeks of April.

Vicious Chain Of Twisters Kills 70, Others Missing

By The Associated Press

The most vicious onslaught of tornadoes this year slammed across the nation's midsection leaving some 70 persons dead and a score of others missing today. Property damage ran into the millions.

Hundreds of persons were injured.

CLAWING WINDS
The clawing winds smashed structures in a nine-state area Wednesday evening and night. The toll climbed slowly today as rescue workers poked through the ruins.

Arkansas, a state periodically plagued by twisters, was hardest hit, with 43 dead. Iowa counted 14 dead and 20 missing. Illinois counted 10 deaths from twisters and severe weather and Missouri and Indiana one each. (See Picture on Page 2A.)

The university city of Jonesboro, Ark., reported 34 dead and

350 injured by midmorning. The tornado bypassed Arkansas State University, however, and all its 6,000 students escaped injury.

Five of the communities hit in Arkansas—Oil Trough, Tuckerman, Manila, Marion and Black Oak, are in the state's tornado alley, battered by frequent storms.

In northeastern Iowa, Charles City, Oelwein and Maynard were hardest hit.

ESTIMATED
The Red Cross estimated 60 per cent of Charles City was damaged, with 90 businesses wrecked or damaged. 300 homes destroyed and hundreds of persons injured.

In central and Southern Illinois, four were killed at Wapella and four in Freeburg. Two additional Illinois deaths were attributed to storms.

The Red Cross said Wapella,

Summary Of Toll

By The Associated Press

Here is a summary of the toll from tornadoes which hit the midcontinent.

Arkansas: Forty-three killed in northeastern sections of the state, 32 in Jonesboro alone where more than 350 also were injured. Five died in the community of Oil Trough, three at Mountain Home and one at Tuckerman, all within 100 miles of Jonesboro. Damage was reported heavy and widespread with no dollar estimate available.

Iowa: Charles City and Oelwein, in the state's northeast, were hardest hit, with a death toll of 14, hundreds injured and damage estimated in the millions. Eleven dead were counted at Charles City where most of the buildings in an eight-block area were destroyed. Three were dead in the Oelwein area after a twister roared through the city's business district.

Illinois: Eight died in a day-long outbreak of tornadoes and severe thunderstorms. Hardest hit was Freeburg, near East St. Louis, where a twister reduced a trailer camp to rubble. Four were killed and scores injured. Two were killed and more than 50 injured at the central Illinois community of Wapella. Two other storm-related deaths were reported.

Indiana: One woman was killed when a nighttime twister churned through a trailer court at Wabash, in the state's northeast.

Missouri: One man was killed near Joplin by lightning as tor-

a community of 500 situated 30 miles north of Decatur, Ill., suffered 90 per cent damage. Every building in the small community except the high school was damaged or destroyed.

The rash of tornadoes—the Weather Bureau reported more than 30 in a nine-state area from Kansas to Ohio—erupted as a strong cold front clashed with warm, humid temperatures in the mid 80s.

RAKED IOWA

Shortly before striking in Arkansas, the wave of twisters raked northeastern Iowa. A funnel cloud roared through downtown Charles City around 4 p. m. Eleven were dead when the storm was over and, police reported, most buildings in an eight-block area were demolished.

Only an hour later a twister whipped into Oelwein, 50 miles from Charles City, striking first at the south edge of the community and then blasting a path through the business district.

The highway patrol said two persons were killed in the city, two were missing and a child was killed just north of Oelwein. National Guard troops were

called out both in Arkansas and Iowa. Additional doctors, nurses and blood were flown to stricken parts of Iowa from as far away as Minneapolis.

The storms in Arkansas poured more heavy rain on sections of that state still flooded from heavy downpours earlier in the week.

SWEPT ILLINOIS

Tornadoes or severe thunderstorms swept almost the entire length of Illinois, starting before noon Wednesday and continuing into the night.

Severe thunderstorms sweeping western Kansas and Missouri unleashed several tornadoes in that region as well. One man was killed near Joplin, Mo., when a bolt of lightning struck a tree and jumped to a tractor he was driving.

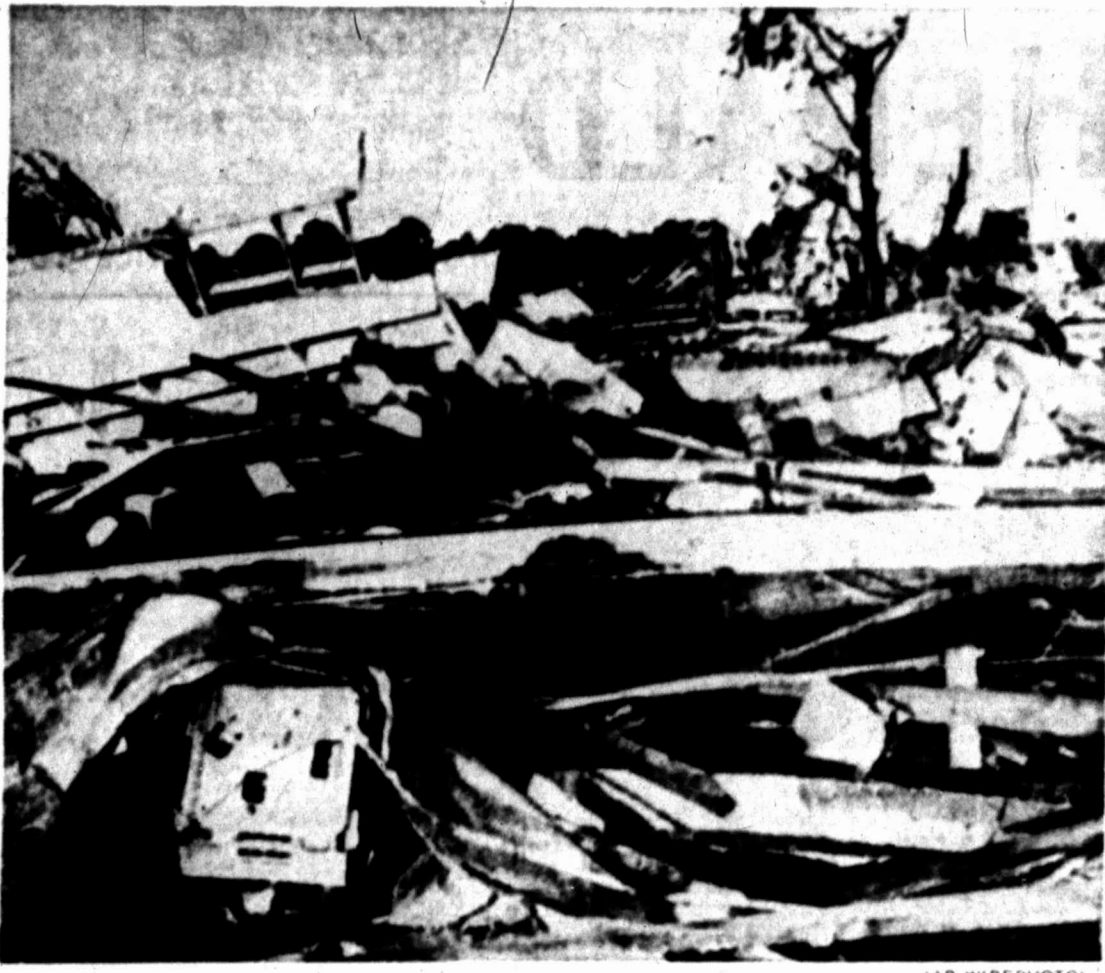
Tornadoes swiped through central Indiana into the night hours, causing several injuries and considerable property damage southwest of Indianapolis. Baseball-size hailstones pounded some communities just west of the Indiana capital during the storms.



Tornado Strikes Downtown Area

Destruction wrought by a tornado is evident in downtown section of Oelwein, Iowa. The twister caused considerable damage to buildings and injured a reported 50 persons Wednesday.

A newsman said the tornado came in from the south, cut through the center of town, then moved into a residential area.



Wreckage

A service station is a pile of rubble today background are flattened homes that were after a tornado last night that slashed through this Northeast Arkansas town. In the background are flattened homes that were in the path of the twister.

Credit Disclosure Victory Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eight-year Capitol Hill battle to enact a landmark cost-of-credit disclosure bill is within three steps of what President Johnson termed "a great victory for the American consumer."

Senate House conferees reached final agreement Wednesday, after weeks of work, on a compromise measure requiring that most borrowers be told the dollar-and-cent cost of credit on loans and purchases.

NO DOUBT

It's estimated the bill would cover approximately \$100 billion annually, on installment purchases, loans and other credit deals.

Sponsors said there is no question the House and Senate will approve the compromise version of the bill, probably next week.

Johnson left no doubt that the third remaining step, his signature on the legislation, would follow quickly.

He called it a long-overdue "strong truth-in-lending" bill.

The battle for the legislation began in 1960 when it first was introduced by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

It finally was passed 92 to 0 last July 11 by the Senate, and

passed 382 to four on Feb. 1 this year by the House.

HARD TO FIGURE

But the House added a number of provisions to the measure and this led to a long-drawn-out conference. Most of the House items were retained in the final version but several were revised.

One of the knottiest problems involved revolving credit, which has become increasingly popular with retail chain stores.

The chains contended it was very hard to figure an accurate annual interest charge on such accounts.

The Senate voted to allow them to state only the monthly interest rate, often 1 per cent. But the House insisted on an annual rate which would be 18 per cent if the monthly charge were 1 1/2 per cent.

Under the compromise, the store would have to give both of these but could also state, if it chose, an effective rate based on its annual yield from such business. This would normally be less than the 18 per cent.

CREDIT CHARGE

Also, a minimum revolving credit charge of 50 cents a month or less would not have to be disclosed.

Other provisions in the final product:

- Purchase of \$25 or less would be exempt from the disclosure provisions; purchases of \$25 to \$75 would be exempt so long as the credit charge were \$5 or less; purchases of more than \$75 would be exempt only if the credit charge were \$7.50 or less.
- First mortgages used to buy homes would be covered for the annual interest disclosure but not the total amount of interest in dollars and cents.
- A homeowner signing up for improvements on his residence would have to be told the details of the financing method to be used and would be given three days to withdraw from the contract if he felt it to be disadvantageous.
- Advertising about installment credit would be required to state the annual interest rate, cash price, and number of payments and their due dates—not just the down payment and monthly payment.
- The force of federal law enforcement would be added to state laws against usury.

Number Of GIs Killed In War Hits High Mark

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in action last week in the Vietnam war jumped to a record high of 562, the U.S. Command reported today.

The previous record for a seven-day period was 543 Americans killed during the week of Feb. 11-17, at the height of the Communists' lunar new year offensive against cities and towns throughout the country.

Last week the enemy waged a second offensive, with only Saigon as the major target. While the U.S. Command said it was of much less intensity than the assault on the capital in February, it reported that much of the enemy force assigned to attack Saigon was intercepted by American and allied forces outside the city.

10 MILLION YEARS AGO Ancestor Of Man Used A Hammer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Geographic Society scientist has unearthed evidence an ancestor of man was using a crude stone hammer 10 million years earlier than man himself had been thought to be using any tools.

The society said Wednesday Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, famed British anthropologist, found evidence at Fort Ternan, Kenya, that the man-like creature "Kenyanthropus wickeri" apparently hammered open animal skulls and bones with the stone hammer 12 million years ago.

Leakey had discovered some years ago at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania remains of the two-million-year-old "Homo Habilis," a direct ancestor of man which long was believed to be the earth's first toolmaker.

But the society quoted Leakey as saying the new discovery indicates the prehuman creature was using tools in the Pliocene period, 12 million years ago.

Astronaut Grounded By Sinus Condition

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — A sinus condition has indefinitely grounded one astronaut and a bone fracture has temporarily suspended another from training, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Wednesday.

Astronaut John S. Bull, 33, a Navy lieutenant commander, has been grounded, officials said, because of a sinus condition which "has not responded to treatment."

Scientist-astronaut Dr. Robert A. R. Parker, 31, suffered a fracture of the bone on the end of the spine, during a parachute exercise at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. The injury is not considered serious.

Officials said Bull complained of the sinus condition "several weeks ago." The condition since "has been continuous, but med-

AFL-CIO LOSES ITS RICHEST UNION

Meany Boots Auto Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO loses its biggest, richest union today when President George Meany mails a formal letter suspending Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers for refusing to pay its dues.

An aide said Meany was drafting a "businesslike" letter to Reuther, who joined him in leaders stemmed from virtually founding the giant labor federation 13 years ago.

The letter will cost the AFL-CIO 1.5 million members and more than \$1 million a year in dues, but the final break between the two powerful labor unions is inevitable, Meany said.

Reuther's United Auto Workers had lately been firing back some verbal broadsides.

"We have some loud-mouthed critics on our own side," Meany said recently in defending the AFL-CIO from Reuther's criticisms.

"Get the American labor movement off dead center and on the march," Reuther urged, complaining the AFL-CIO should be organizing millions more workers.

Meany retorted: "In January 1968, the membership was 14,951,000—an increase of 14 per cent in three and a half years. Pretty good for an organization that is resting on dead center."

Reuther had demanded "internal reform and democratization of the AFL-CIO." He said the federation "lacks the social vision, the dynamic thrust, the crusading spirit that should characterize the progressive, modern labor movement."

MUST PAY DUES

Meany snorted the AFL-CIO had been accused of failing to "display an adequate sense of social consciousness—whatever the hell that means."

Meany defended the federation's role as "the peoples' lobby" in Congress in supporting a broad range of social legislation over the years.

"I say the AFL-CIO is moving forward and it is going to continue to move forward despite what anyone may say in an attempt to detract from our activities."

Meany's letter will cite sections of the AFL-CIO constitution providing for automatic suspension of a union that falls three months behind in payment of dues. The deadline passed Wednesday for the Auto Workers, whose secretary treasurer, Emil Mazey, said no payment will be made.

The Auto Workers could get back in the AFL-CIO by paying all back dues.

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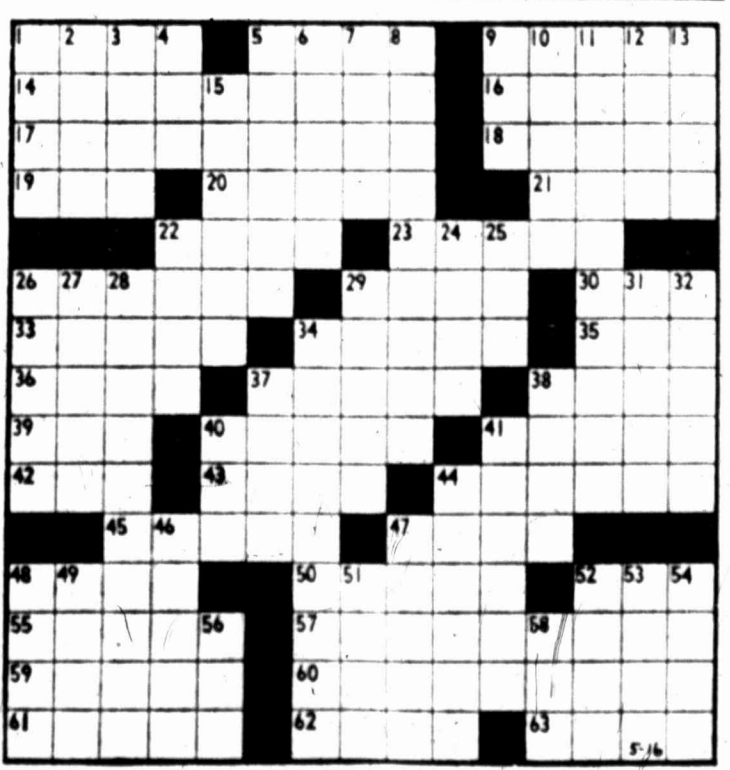
HIGHLAND CENTER

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 59 Mountain crest | 24 Chance |
| 1 Mythical vessel | 60 Pacific waters; 2 words | 25 River of Scotland |
| 5 City of Greece | 61 Waited | 26 Concert dance |
| 9 American writer | 62 Egyptian port | 27 Benefit |
| 14 Make thoro job of 3 words | 63 Electrical units | 28 Energetic compound |
| 16 Roulette bet | DOWN | 29 Untriumphed |
| 17 Where Perth is | 1 Furniture style | 31 French river |
| 18 Stadium sections | 2 Black sheep | 32 Full of fumes |
| 19 Faced | 3 Puff | 34 Minister's aids; 2 words |
| 20 Carlin | 4 Choose | 37 Unadorned |
| 21 Dwelling | 5 One of the Musketeers | 38 Titled ones |
| 22 Girl's name | 6 Parts | 40 Transgression |
| 23 Of yore | 7 One of a pair | 41 Italian-Swiss lake |
| 26 Differs | 8 Of a Turkish land | 44 Protect |
| 29 Suggestion | 9 Statute | 46 Inscribed |
| 30 Capture | 10 Woolen cloth | 47 Hot sauce |
| 33 Affairs | 11 Thorny vine | 48 Yeminite |
| 34 Shade of blue | 12 Misses | 49 Calcutta garb |
| 35 Inlet | 13 Relax | 51 Region |
| 36 One of the Lake's | 15 Indian warriors | 52 Meat dish |
| 37 Cheerless | 22 Delicate | 53 News brief |
| 38 Sibilant sound | | 54 Garden product |
| 39 Relative | | 56 Man's nickname |
| 40 Arch fiend | | 58 Number |
| 41 Legal claims | | |
| 42 Wing | | |
| 43 Spanish land | | |
| 44 English county | | |
| 45 Pliny's | | |
| 47 Feet abbr. | | |
| 48 Hebrew instrument | | |
| 50 State of Brazil | | |
| 52 Joint | | |
| 55 Gaseous element | | |
| 57 Make adjustment | | |



Puzzle of Wednesday, May 15, Solved



Plan To Organize Drillers Outlined

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday and the program was given by Frank Parker of Big Spring, business agent for Local 826 of International Union of Operating Engineers. He spoke about the union's attempt to organize the drillers and roughnecks in the Permian Basin in an attempt to lower the work week to 40 hours with pay remaining the same.

He said this would produce 800 new jobs in the basin with an \$8 million increase in take home pay. He also stated that they are to conduct a drive to improve safety conditions in the industry and establish pay for driving to and from work.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

WASHINGTON 15 acres of free but from rection City way.

Government planned bive Poor People the heart is expected the or nothing

In grantu Friday for t up houseke park land n memorial, the made it cle the bills.

\$5,000

The perm Southern C Conference, city, is resp

—Building the campsite

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'THERE'S NO NATIONAL PARK SERVICE MONEY INVOLVED'

'Resurrection City' Must Pay Its Own Way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia will charge the same rates for water and sewer service as it does to other customers. SCLC must even pay for the installation of water meters, and an organizer said the deposit for electric service was \$10,000.

Government officials said the planned bivouac of some 3,000 Poor People's Campaigners in the heart of the nation's capital is expected to cost the public little or nothing.

In granting permission last Friday for the campaign to set up housekeeping on national park land near the Lincoln Memorial, the Interior Department made it clear who was to pay the bills.

\$5,000 SECURITY
The permit specifies that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsor of the tent city, is responsible for:
—Building and maintaining the campsite
—Providing sanitary facilities
—Making connections with available water, sewer, power and telephone lines
—Providing for garbage removal
—Restoring the park to its original condition when they leave—except for wear and tear on the grass.

All this, the permit says, is at the expense of SCLC, which must also post \$5,000 as security.

Water and sewer pipes that once served now-demolished buildings on the location are still in place and Resurrection City has tapped into them. The

WELFARE RULING
"There's no National Park Service money involved," Nash Castro, director of the Park Service's National Capital Region, told an interviewer. "All we've done is assign them."



Quake Hits Japan

The front of a Hakodate University building partly collapsed after a strong earthquake struck 600 miles of Japan's eastern seaboard today, killing at least 25 persons and causing tidal waves and widespread damage. The university in Hakodate City on the southern tip of Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. The earthquake was the strongest Japan has experienced since 1923.

"We are not directly providing any services without charge," he said, "except for essential health services with the cooperation of doctors in the District. We consider that a community necessity."

The District has already ruled that camp-dwellers would not be considered D.C. residents for welfare-payment purposes.

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MAJOR TASK
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Harriman signaled American thinking on the subject in presenting his government's first policy statement in the peace talks. He said any new agreement would need international supervision but on a stronger, wider basis than the Communist-Western-neutral commission set up by the 1954 Geneva accords that ended France's war in Indochina.

Peacekeeping System Run By Asians Mulled

PARIS (AP) — Despite dead-end talks in the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks about an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, the United States is working on proposals to support any Vietnam settlement with a peacekeeping system run by neutral Asian nations.

Lumbering Town Gets Doc, Maybe
JACKMAN, Maine (AP) — This western Maine lumbering town, which has had more than its share of difficulties retaining a resident physician, has a doctor again.

Boas His Bag
PITTSBURGH (AP) — J. Patrick McHale, attending a convention here, has a pair of boa constrictors in his hotel bathtub. McHale is attending the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums convention where zoo directors get together to swap and sell animals.

ies may participate in the Poor People's Campaign, but only if it doesn't interfere with their work or embarrass their agency.

The campaign is getting quite a bit of help, however, from nongovernment groups.

The area's Health and Welfare Council, a private coordinating group, reported food dealers have set up an emergency committee aimed at feeding up to 3,000 campaigners for one month.

Dentists, doctors, teachers and other private citizens have offered their help. And churches have been giving temporary shelter to the vanguard of the campaign, now preparing the tent city for the arrival of the main group of demonstrators.

An attorney's group volunteered legal services, and PRIDE Inc., a self-help Washington Negro group, offered to keep the camp clean and haul away garbage.

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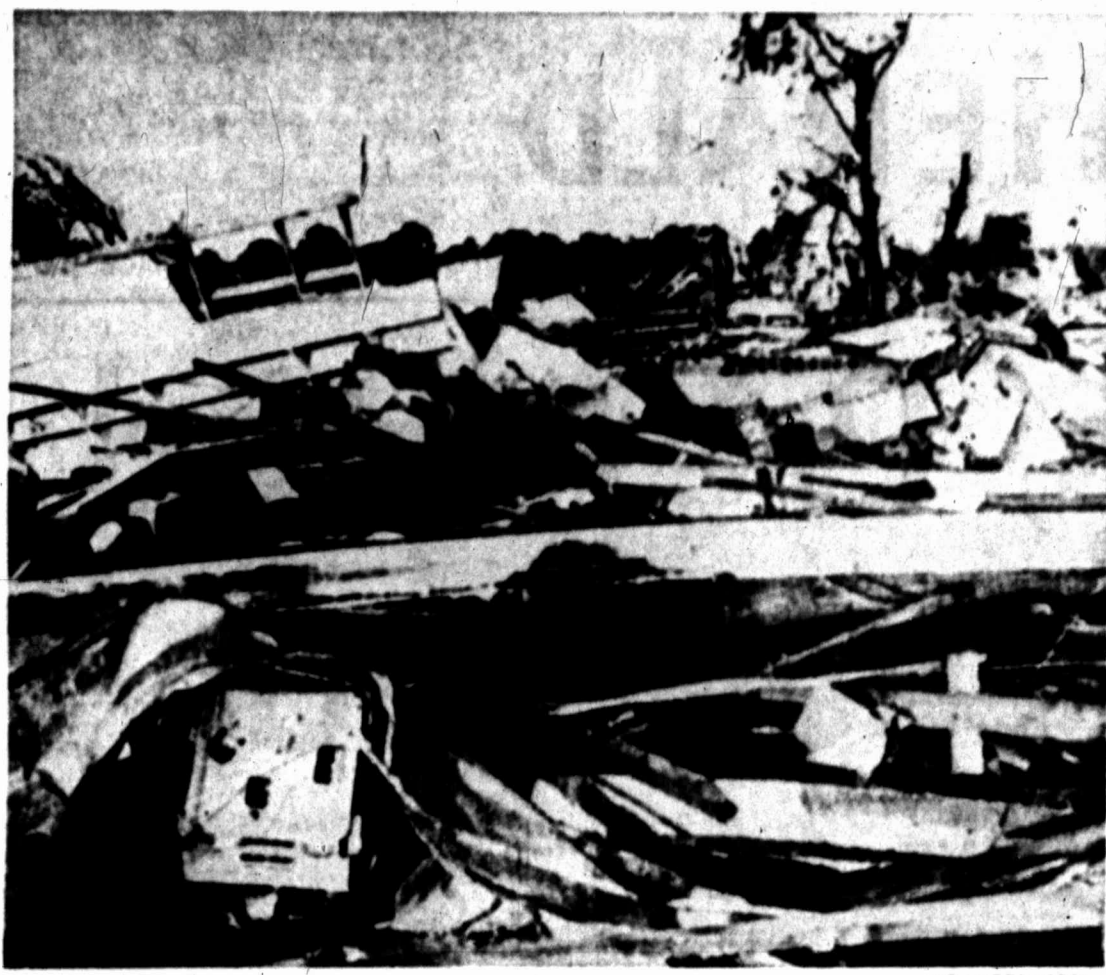
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A service station is a pile of rubble today after a tornado last night that slashed through this Northeast Arkansas town. In the background are flattened homes that were in the path of the twister.

Credit Disclosure Victory Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eight-year Capitol Hill battle to enact a landmark cost-of-credit disclosure bill is within three steps of what President Johnson termed "a great victory for the American consumer."

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement Wednesday, after weeks of work, on a compromise measure requiring that most borrowers be told the dollar-and-cents cost of credit on loans and purchases.

NO DOUBT

It's estimated the bill would cover approximately \$100 billion annually, on installment purchases, loans and other credit deals.

Sponsors said there is no question the House and Senate will approve the compromise version of the bill, probably next week.

Johnson left no doubt that the third remaining step, his signature on the legislation, would follow quickly.

He called it a long-overdue "strong truth-in-lending" bill.

The battle for the legislation began in 1960 when it first was introduced by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

It finally was passed 92 to 0 last July 11 by the Senate, and

382 to four on Feb. 1 this year by the House.

HARD TO FIGURE

But the House added a number of provisions to the measure and this led to a long-drawn-out conference. Most of the House items were retained in the final version but several were revised.

One of the knottiest problems involved revolving credit, which has become increasingly popular with retail chain stores.

The chains contended it was very hard to figure an accurate annual interest charge on such accounts.

The Senate voted to allow them to state only the monthly interest rate, often 1 per cent. But the House insisted on an annual rate which would be 18 per cent if the monthly charge were 1 1/2 per cent.

Under the compromise, the store would have to give both of these but could also state, if it chose, an effective rate based on its annual yield from such business. This would normally be less than the 18 per cent.

CREDIT CHARGE

Also, a minimum revolving credit charge of 50 cents a month or less would not have to be used as the basis for the interest disclosure.

AFL-CIO LOSES ITS RICHEST UNION

Meany Boots Auto Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO loses its biggest, richest union today when President George Meany mails a formal letter suspending Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers for refusing to pay its dues.

An aide said Meany was drafting a "businesslike" letter to Reuther, who joined him in founding the giant labor federation 13 years ago.

The letter will cost the AFL-CIO 1.5 million members and more than \$1 million a year in dues, but the final break between the two powerful labor leaders stemmed from virtually everything except money.

FIRES BACK

It capped a two-year Reuther attack on Meany's leadership as "undemocratic" and "stagnant" in AFL-CIO policies on everything from wages to water pollution.

"There's been a one-sided barrage," Meany said.

But the 73-year-old former plumber, after first chafing in silence under Reuther's assault, had lately been firing back some verbal broadsides.

"We have some loud-mouthed critics on our own side," Meany said recently in defending the AFL-CIO from Reuther's criticisms.

"Get the American labor movement off dead center and on the march," Reuther urged, complaining the AFL-CIO should be organizing millions more workers.

Meany retorted: "In January 1968, the membership was 14,951,000—an increase of 14 per cent in three and a half years. Pretty good for an organization that is resting on dead center."

Reuther had demanded "internal reform and democratization of the AFL-CIO." He said the federation "lacks the social vision, the dynamic thrust, the crusading spirit that should characterize the progressive, modern labor movement."

MUST PAY DUES

Meany snorted the AFL-CIO had been accused of failing to "display an adequate sense of social consciousness—whatever the hell that means."

Meany defended the federation's role as "the peoples' lobby" in Congress in supporting a broad range of social legislation over the years.

"I say the AFL-CIO is moving forward and it is going to continue to move forward despite what anyone may say in an attempt to detract from our activities."

Meany's letter will cite sections of the AFL-CIO constitution providing for automatic suspension of a union that falls three months behind in payment of dues. The deadline passed Wednesday for the Auto Workers, whose secretary treasurer, Emil Mazey, said no payment will be made.

The Auto Workers could get back in the AFL-CIO by paying all back dues.

Number Of GIs Killed In War Hits High Mark

SAIGON (AP) — The number of Americans killed in action last week in the Vietnam war jumped to a record high of 562, the U.S. Command reported today.

The previous record for a seven-day period was 543 Americans killed during the week of Feb. 11-17, at the height of the Communists' lunar new year offensive against cities and towns throughout the country.

Last week the enemy waged a second offensive, with only Saigon as the major target. While the U.S. Command said it was of much less intensity than the assault on the capital in February, it reported that much of the enemy force assigned to attack Saigon was intercepted by American and allied forces outside the city.

10 MILLION YEARS AGO Ancestor Of Man Used A Hammer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Geographic Society scientist has unearthed evidence an ancestor of man was using a crude stone hammer 10 million years earlier than man himself had been thought to be using any tools.

The society said Wednesday Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, famed British anthropologist found evidence at Fort Ternan, Kenya, that the man-like creature "Kenyanthropus wickeri" apparently hammered open animal skulls and bones with the stone hammer 12 million years ago.

Leakey had discovered some years ago at Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania remains of the two-million-year-old "Homo Habilis," a direct ancestor of man which long was believed to be the earth's first toolmaker.

But the society quoted Leakey as saying the new discovery indicates the prehuman creature was using tools in the Pliocene period, 12 million years ago.

Astronaut Grounded By Sinus Condition

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — A sinus condition has indefinitely grounded one astronaut and a bone fracture has temporarily suspended another from training, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said Wednesday.

Astronaut John S. Bull, 33, a Navy lieutenant commander, has been grounded, officials said, because of a sinus condition which "has not responded to treatment."

Scientist-astronaut Dr. Robert A. R. Parker, 31, suffered a fracture of the bone on the end of the spine, during a parachute exercise at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. The injury is not considered serious.

Officials said Bull complained of the sinus condition "several weeks ago." The condition since "has been continuous, but med-

ics have not come to any conclusion."

The condition is "aggravated by changes of pressure," officials said, and as a result Bull has been barred from flying. They said he is also unable to take part in the vacuum chamber test of a model of the craft to be used for a lunar landing.

Officials said Parker rode a parasail, a soaring craft towed by a truck, to about 200 feet. He floated to the ground by parachute and was injured.

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Plan To Organize Drillers Outlined

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday and the program was given by Frank Parker of Big Spring, business agent for Local 826 of International Union of Operating Engineers. He spoke about the union's attempt to organize the drillers and roughnecks in the Permian Basin in an attempt to lower the work week to 40 hours with pay remaining the same.

He said this would produce 800 new jobs in the basin with an \$8 million increase in take home pay. He also stated that they are to conduct a drive to improve safety conditions in the industry and establish pay for driving to and from work.

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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
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| 1 Mythical vessel | 60 Pacific waters; 2 words | 25 River of Scotland |
| 5 City of Greece | 61 Waited | 26 Concert dance |
| 9 American writer | 62 Egyptian port | 27 Benefit |
| 14 Make thro job of 3 words | 63 Electrical units | 28 Energetic compound |
| 16 Roulette bet | DOWN | 29 Untarnished |
| 17 Where Perth is | 1 Furniture style | 31 French river |
| 18 Stadium sections | 2 Black sheep | 32 Full of fumes |
| 19 Faced | 3 Puff | 34 Minister's aids; 2 words |
| 20 Catkin | 4 Choose | 37 Unadorned |
| 21 Dwelling | 5 One of the Musketeers | 38 Titled ones |
| 22 Girl's name | 6 Paris | 40 Transgression |
| 23 Of vore | 7 One of a pair | 41 Italian-Swiss lake |
| 26 Differs | 8 Of a Turkish land | 44 Protect |
| 29 Suggestion | 9 Stratula | 46 Inscribed |
| 30 Capture | 10 Woolen cloth | 47 Hot sauce |
| 33 Affirms | 11 Thorny vine | 48 Yemenite |
| 34 Shade of blue | 12 Misses | 49 Calcutta garb |
| 35 Inlet | 13 Relax | 51 Region |
| 36 One of the Lake | 15 Indian warriors | 52 Meat dish |
| 37 Cheerless | 22 Delicate | 53 News brief |
| 38 Subant sound | | 54 Garden product |
| 39 Relative | | 56 Man's nickname |
| 40 Arch fiend | | 58 Number |
| 41 Legal claims | | |
| 42 Wing | | |
| 43 Shah's land | | |
| 44 English county | | |
| 45 Proprietor | | |
| 47 Fees abbr. | | |
| 48 Hebrew instrument | | |
| 50 State of Brazil | | |
| 52 Joint | | |
| 55 Gaseous element | | |
| 57 Make adjustment | | |



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Big Spring Daily Herald

WASHINGTON 15 acres of free but from rection City" way.

Government planned bivouac Poor People's the heart of is expected to be or nothing

In granting Friday for th up housekee park land ne: memorial, the I made it clear the bills.

\$5,000

The permit Southern Ch Conference, s city, is respon —Building the campsite —Providing ties.

—Making available wa and telephone —Providing moval.

—Restoring original com leave—except on the grass. All this, the expense must also po ty.

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'THERE'S NO NATIONAL PARK SERVICE MONEY INVOLVED'

'Resurrection City' Must Pay Its Own Way

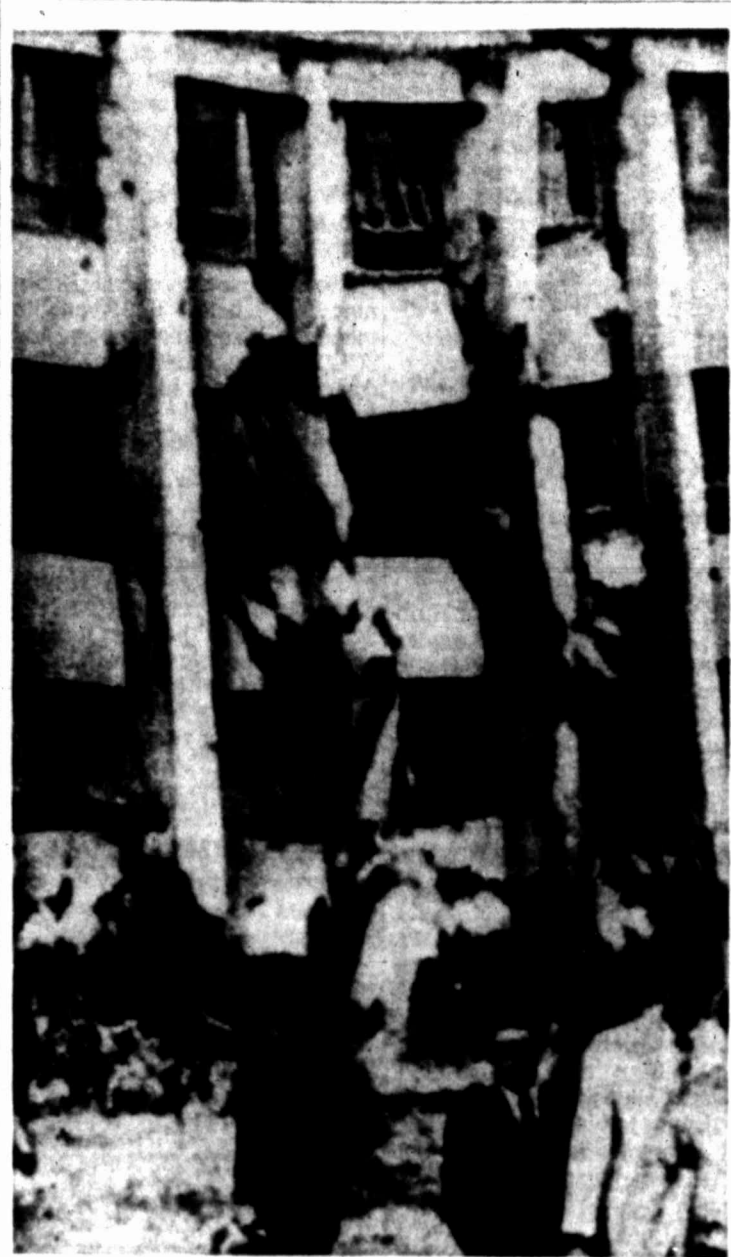
WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia will charge the same rates for water and sewer service as it does to other customers. SCLC must even pay for the installation of water meters, and an organizer said the deposit for electric service was \$10,000.

Government officials said the planned bivouac of some 3,000 Poor People's Campaigners in the heart of the nation's capital is expected to cost the public little or nothing.

In granting permission last Friday for the campaign to set up housekeeping on national park land near the Lincoln Memorial, the Interior Department made it clear who was to pay the bills.

\$5,000 SECURITY
The permit specifies that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, sponsor of the tent city, is responsible for:

- Building and maintaining the campsite
 - Providing sanitary facilities.
 - Making connections with available water, sewer, power and telephone lines.
 - Providing for garbage removal.
 - Restoring the park to its original condition when they leave—except for wear and tear on the grass.
- All this, the permit says, is at the expense of SCLC, which must also post \$5,000 as security.
- Water and sewer pipes that once served now-demolished buildings on the location are still in place and Resurrection City has tapped into them. The



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Peacekeeping System Run By Asians Mulled

PARIS (AP) — Despite deadlock in the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks about an end to the bombing of North Vietnam, the United States is working on proposals to support any Vietnam settlement with a peacekeeping system run by neutral Asian nations.

Diplomatic officials, reporting this today, said the idea is to provide more effective supervision than has been provided by the powerless Indochina Control Commission made up of India, Poland and Canada.

MAJOR TASK
If the exchanges between Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Minister of State Xuan Thuy bear fruit, the Americans would like to see the machinery to police any peace arrangements in the hands of such neutral Asian states as Burma, India and Indonesia.

Harriman signaled American thinking on the subject in presenting his government's first policy statement in the peace talks. He said any new agreement would need international supervision but on a stronger, wider basis than the Communist-Western-neutral commission set up by the 1954 Geneva accords that ended France's war in Indochina.

"Experience has demonstrated the shortcomings of the existing procedures," said Harriman. "We believe one of our major tasks will be to devise more effective ways of supervising any agreement and insuring the fair and equitable investigation of complaints."

He added that "the nations of Asia, with their crucial interests in the stability of the area," should be "associated with the monitoring" of any agreements reached.

BOGGED DOWN
On the face of it, this would seem to offer Communist China a part in the policing job. But the diplomatic sources stressed that the Americans have no such idea in mind. Instead, Washington wants membership in any control system confined to neutral or nonaligned countries, the informants said, so the Communists can't exercise the veto that has kept the present control commission powerless.

Although the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks seem to be badly bogged down over the question of American bombing north of the 17th parallel, U.S. spokesmen refuse to be pessimistic.

After the second session Wednesday, at which they said continuation of the bombing was blocking the consideration of larger issues, an American spokesman commented: "We did find a few things where we believe we have a common interest."

The conference recessed until Saturday.

Boas His Bag
PITTSBURGH (AP) — J. Patrick McHale, attending a convention here, has a pair of boa constrictors in his hotel bathtub. McHale is attending the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums convention where zoo directors get together to swap and sell animals.

McHale started out from Chicago with a bagful of boas. Some were sold along the way for gas and oil. "Actually traveling with snakes is easy," he said. "They're clean, quiet and don't eat much."

Lumbering Town Gets Doc, Maybe

JACKMAN, Maine (AP) — This western Maine lumbering town, which has had more than its share of difficulties retaining a resident physician, has a doctor again.

Dr. Antonne Atallah, 35, arrived here Tuesday and prepared to start practicing. The Lebanese-born physician doesn't want to commit himself until he learns the status of his brother Paul, 27, who is also a doctor and may be drafted into the Army.

Antonne has said he feels there is more work in the Jackman area than one doctor can handle alone and he wants Paul to join him.

Seal Bites Shin Of Birdwatcher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Malcolm Coulter, member of a birdwatching expedition to the bleak Farallon Islands in the Pacific 26 miles west of here, was flown to the mainland by Coast Guard helicopter for treatment of an elephant seal bite on the shin.

The elephant seal, said a zoologist, is "not vicious ordinarily. However, if you irritate them, they will snap."

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Springer Urges New Look At Big Spring Zone Laws

A new version of Big Spring's Master Plan Committee got off the launching pad Wednesday evening, with members gathering to arrange for future work toward continued improvement of the city.

Most of the 57 members appointed by the City Commission attended a conference at the First Federal Savings & Loan Community Fund to hear a generalization of future work by Marvin Springer of Dallas, urban planning consultant who engineered the city's first master plan program.

Springer reviewed results obtained from the first undertaking which goes back to 1960 when first surveys were made. He noted that under the old Master Plan program, the city had met much of its basic needs, such as water and sewer extension, additional paving, upgrading of zoning ordinances, and starting of land-use programs.

What is needed under the new program, he said, is to improve the quality of the community. "We must develop those projects to refine Big Spring and make it a better place to live as well as making it more attractive to investment."

He said a new look must be taken at zoning ordinances and sub-division standards, that emphasis must be put on upgrading of housing in many areas. To be pursued, he suggested, is a program for development of parks and more play areas, with a combination of school grounds and adjacent parks, some "green space" might replace some streets, to build neighborhood centers.

Baccalaureate, Graduation Set At Forsan

FORSAN — Baccalaureate for the Forsan graduating class will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Forsan High School auditorium with the Rev. Dan Sebesta, pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Big Spring as the speaker.

Connie Dunagan will play the professional and recessional music and will accompany Johnny Dolan, class member, in leading the hymns. Prayers will be offered by fathers of class members, D. W. Condon and Henry Park.

Commencement for the 22 candidates comes May 24 at the same time and place. Connie again will play the music. Four student speakers dealing with the theme of hope in America will include: Diana Rodman, salutatorian, "America's Dream Is Clouded"; Gary Goodwin, "America's Heartstone Is Shaken"; Steve Park, ranking boy, "America's Hope Is Renewed"; and Deryl Ana Dunagan, valedictorian, "I Reshape America."

Organizers Of Poor People's Drive Broke?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some organizers of the Poor People's Campaign say it is as penniless as the thousands of destitute people it is bringing to Washington.

"If we don't get more money, we'll have to stop construction," said the Rev. Bernard Lafayette, campaign coordinator. But he didn't say when.

Lafayette placed the cost of building "Resurrection City U.S.A." now about one-third completed on the Mall near the Lincoln Memorial, at about \$3 million. He wouldn't say how much had been spent, but claimed a \$100,000 reserve fund is "just about exhausted."

Eleven Texans Killed In Viet

Defense Department issued a casualty list Wednesday naming 108 servicemen killed in the Vietnam War.

Menacing Thunderstorms, Twister Batter Texas Again

Menacing thunderstorms and at least one tornado gave Texas yet another uneasy night in the north central and northeast part of the state. Renewed weather violence was expected in the afternoon.

Completes Producer

Pan American Petroleum Corporation has completed No. 1-E-Elma I. Slaughter as a Sulphur Draw (Dean-Wolfcamp) producer for 172 barrels of 37-gravity oil per day, with 11 barrels load water.

End Of School Trips Under Way

WESTBROOK (SC) — End of school trips for the elementary and junior high pupils at Westbrook are in progress. Members of the seventh and eighth grade with their sponsor, Hugh Edmondson, journeyed by Big Spring by Greyhound bus Saturday for a skating party and outing.

Boys Club Kicks Off Activities

Boys Club will kick off its activities this evening at the temporary club home at 304 Gregg Street.

Is Given Award For Heroism

LEVELLAND — Mayor Robert Vaughn presented Dana Tyler, a Pioneer Natural Gas Company employe, the National Safety Council's "President's Medal," one of the nation's top awards in the field of safety and heroism.

Checkers' Fined

Three pleas of guilty were entered in County Court Wednesday and Thursday on charges of writing worthless checks. Fined \$25 and costs in each instance were James R. Brown, Duffie Welch, and Barbara Kelly.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Edward Emmett Coffey III, Webb AFB, and Judith Ann Gray, 43-A Conchita, Robert Allen Gann and Brenda Kaye Maureen Wolschlag, 499 N. 8th of Detroit Mich.

Howard County Farmers Venture Back To Fields

Blessed with dry, hot weather for a few days, Howard County farmers are venturing back into their fields to get the 1968 crop in the ground.

Firemen Douse Thirty Fires

Thirty fires were snuffed out by firemen during April, according to the fire department monthly report. This is down 10 from March and down 10 from April, 1967, when 40 fires were fought.

Enrollment Dips

With a few families anticipating the end of school, enrollment dipped again in Big Spring schools last week. There was a net loss of 16 in elementary schools, leaving 3,965. Heaviest losses were in Bauer, Marcy and College Heights. Girls dropped two and senior high one to leave 3,129 in secondary schools. Special education was unchanged at 156, making an over-all total of 7,250.

Bees' Buzz Banned

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In case the bees haven't heard—no longer can they buzz in Charles Caballero's backyard. An order for this effect was signed Wednesday by Superior Court Commissioner James P. Natoli. Caballero, 77, complained the bees living in the yard of his neighbor crossed over property lines.

Two Sessions Set By Commissioners

Two sessions will be held by the Howard County Commissioners Court, sitting as a board of equalization, it was announced Thursday.

DEATHS

E. Richardson, Retired Farmer — Emmett Richardson, 81, retired farmer, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Thief Alert Out

Sheriff's officers were on the lookout for a man today in connection with the loss of some materials from the Salvation Army. Lt. Bart Deggs, in charge of the post here, said some books and kitchen utensils were missed.

Wilmon D. Burks, Services Today

Services for Wilmon D. Burks, 60, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, were to be held today at 4 p.m. at the Eleventh and Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery, under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

DATE CORRECTED

Due to a typographical error in Wednesday's Herald, the date for the Howard County Junior College commencement was listed for May 23. The commencement will be held Tuesday, May 28, in the college auditorium, at 8 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	SPRING	MAX	MIN
Big Spring	62	60	40
Chicago	62	54	40
Denver	66	40	30
Fort Worth	65	73	40
New York	51	57	30
Sun sets today at 8:27 p.m. Sun sets tomorrow at 8:28 p.m. Sun sets Thursday at 8:28 p.m. Highest temperature this date 100 in Mex. lowest temperature this date 42 in 1922-43. Maximum rainfall this date 1.40 in 1928.			

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Low tonight 57 to 64. High Friday 80 to 88.

COMPLETIONS

MARTIN — The location of the Martin County producer is 1,320 feet from the north and east lines of section 78-B. Bauer and Cockrell survey, 11 miles north of Lenora.

STANTON

STANTON (SC) — Paige Eiland, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has announced the formation of an industrial development team which will be sponsored by the chamber. At the organizational meeting Bill Terry was named chairman, J. W. Sale, vice chairman, and Cecil Bridges, secretary. Others attending were James J. O'Neil, F. O. Rhodes, Stanley Wheeler, B. F. White, Bob Deavenport and Paige Eiland.

Mrs. Junia Vater, Services Friday

W. H. Johnson, a long-time resident and retired employe of Texas & Pacific railroad, is in San Antonio for the funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Junia Vater. Mrs. Vater, who was reared here, died Wednesday. She was a graduate of ACC and a teacher. Services have been set for 4 p.m. Friday at the Redda Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Industrial Team Leaders Named

STANTON (SC) — Paige Eiland, president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has announced the formation of an industrial development team which will be sponsored by the chamber. At the organizational meeting Bill Terry was named chairman, J. W. Sale, vice chairman, and Cecil Bridges, secretary. Others attending were James J. O'Neil, F. O. Rhodes, Stanley Wheeler, B. F. White, Bob Deavenport and Paige Eiland.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400 calves 200; calves steady to 50 higher; sheep 14,000; hogs 14,000; choice feeder calves 26.50-28.00; standard and good 22.00-25.50; good and choice heifers 22.75-24.50; standard and good 20.25-22.00; utility and standard 18.00-20.00; choice steers 33.90-34.80; good and choice 30.80-31.80; good 27.40-28.10; standard 23.80-24.60; choice heifers 26.00-28.00; standard and good 22.00-24.00; good stock calves 14.00.

Weather Forecast

Showers are forecast for Thursday night in the Gulf Coastal states and in the central Appalachians. Milder weather is forecast for the Pacific Northwest. Cooler temperatures are expected in the north central part of the U.S.

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VACATION TIME



... and you don't have to miss
any of the local happenings while
you're gone!

BEFORE YOU LEAVE BE SURE TO ORDER



The Herald will place a copy of each paper in a special,
handy plastic bag which may be picked up when you
return home from vacation!

There's no additional charge for this added service!

Don't Miss Any Of The Local Happenings While You're Gone! Be Sure To Order Your Herald Vacation-Pac Before You Go



Gothard New Head Mentor

CRANE — Dan Anderegg, dean of West Texas coaches, has resigned as head football coach and athletic director here to become Crane junior high school principal.

Pirates Win 6th In Row

The Pirates took another giant stride on their way to their second consecutive American Little League pennant by chilling the Stars, 11-2, here Wednesday night.

Tigers Rack Up Third Triumph

The Tigers went on a rampage in National Minor League play here Wednesday, turning back the Scotties, 12-8.

Lee Rebs Claim 13th Victory

MIDLAND — Midland Lee will enter its bi-district baseball series with the El Paso champion with a 13-1 District 2AAAA record.

FIGHT RESULTS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT TOKYO—Takeshi Nakamura 112 Japan, and Hiroshi Watanabe 112 Philippines, draw 12.

Javier Blasts One For Crippled Boy

By The Associated Press — Julian Javier will never be mistaken for Babe Ruth... but the slender St. Louis Cardinal is the Sultan of Swat today in the starry eyes of a McKeesport, Pa., youngster.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The city of New Orleans is not much nearer the domed stadium it fancies than it was the day Louisiana voters approved a plan to raise a projected figure of \$35 million for the undertaking through a hotel-motel room tax.

Now, it comes to pass, the Louisiana Legislature is being collared to put the state's financial resources behind the project because the cost of such a stadium has mounted to an astronomical \$95 million.

Hardesty is proposing that the city of New Orleans abandon the idea of a domed stadium and build a more economical arena—either that or submit a bond issue of its own to take care of its needs.

Just as most everyone close to the scene predicted he would, Ollie Taylor of San Jacinto Junior College has announced he will enroll at the University of Houston on a basketball scholarship this fall.

Clay Wants Bouts With Two Champs

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay, known as Muhammad Ali to his Muslim followers, proposed today a three-man, multi-million dollar fight for charity to decide the real heavyweight boxing champion before he goes to jail.

"I expect to go to jail," the 25-year-old deposed but undefeated titleholder said. "Maybe in two months, maybe more—it's in the hands of the Supreme Court. But before I go, I'd like to see this heavyweight problem settled once and for all."

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Batters (50 of bats) — F. Howard, Wash. 238; Alvin, Cleveland, 227; Regis, Baltimore, 217; Powell, Baltimore, 211.

Challenger

Bob Foster, 29, above, of Washington, D.C., will try to dethrone Dick Tiger as world light heavyweight boxing champion at Madison Square Garden in New York May 25.

Big Turnout Watches Sox In Milwaukee

The Chicago White Sox brought major league baseball back to Milwaukee and got a wet reception from the weatherman, an impartial one from the fans and a beating from the California Angels.

The Oakland game at Minnesota was rained out as was the New York game at Cleveland where the Yankees and Indians were tied 2-2 after 7 1/2 innings.

Dudley Signs New Yorker

Jerry Dudley, new track and field coach at Howard County J.C., announced Wednesday he had signed Leroy Latta, a quarter-miler from Canarsie High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., to an athletic letter-of-intent.

Shields Named Coach Of Chiefs

SAN ANGELO — Bob J. Shields, 32, assistant basketball coach at Amarillo Palo Duro, has been named head coach mentor at San Angelo Lake View High School.

A Smashing Good Time

Coaches Jimmy Marcus (on blocking machine) and R. S. Higgins lend close attention as two Big Spring High School gridgers show blocking form. The Steers are halfway through spring workouts and will climax their work with their annual spring game May 25.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Gene Littler Has No Complaints Of Slump

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Remember Gene Littler, the personable Californian and one-time U.S. Open golf king? He was, you may recall, the only golfer ever to win the prestigious Tournament of Champions three consecutive years, 1955-1957. He owns 20 PGA trophies in all.

He's alive and well and here for the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation, which begins today, weather permitting.

Despite the no-win period, the last three years have not been without their financial rewards, including \$50,000 in unofficial money as the 1966 winner of the World Series of Golf.

STANDINGS BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League standings, including teams like Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, Oakland, California, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Los Angeles.

Gene Littler Has No Complaints Of Slump

cluding Dave Stockton, the defending champion. Thunderstorms raked the area all day but only light rain fell on the course. Play was not interrupted but the weather opened a threat to today's opening round.

It has been three years since Littler last won a PGA crown, a strange and apparently cruel fate for one of the game's finest shot-makers.

"I've been pretty lucky, I guess, Littler said Wednesday after trimming two shots from Colonial's par 70 course and sharing first place in the program. "I have no complaints."

He said he feels no particular anguish over the victory drought that set in after he won the 1965 Canadian Open.

"I just haven't been hitting the ball well enough the last three or four years," he said. "But you never know when you're going to start again."

"Used to be able to get away with shooting a bad round and still win a good check... now there are too many guys waiting there to slip by you."

Speed Of 170 Plus May Win Indy's Pole Spot

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It's the consensus of 15 top drivers at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that it will take a speed of more than 170 miles an hour to win the pole position in this year's Memorial Day 500-mile race.

McCamey Slates Men's Tourney

McCAMEY — The McCamey Club has scheduled its annual Men's Invitational Golf Tournament for Saturday and Sunday.

Lions Make It Three In Row

The Lions made it three wins in six Texas Little League starts by edging the Indians, 4-3, here Wednesday night. The Indians are now 2-4.

A 3.7 DECREASE Big League Gate Shows Decrease

NEW YORK (AP) — Big league baseball, already committed to expanding to 24 teams in 1969, is taking another step backward at the gate this season, an Associated Press survey disclosed today.

This year's aggregate is \$3,646,351 compared to \$3,786,343 in the same number of games last season and \$4,044,609 in 1966.

The National League, whose attendance declined more than two million last season, is off by \$122,404. The American League had an all-time high of 11,336,923 last year when it had one of its closest pennant races ever.

Devils Nudge Cards, 4-3

Ronnie Phillips and Tommy Shafer combined efforts to pitch the Devils past the Cardinals, 4-3, in a National Little League game here Wednesday night.

McCamey Slates Men's Tourney

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ing reasons that included inclement weather, racial unrest, losing streaks and fewer double-headers than last year.

The Atlanta Braves show the largest decrease, 111,307. The Braves, who shifted from Milwaukee to Atlanta in 1966, have pulled 156,699 customers in the same number of home games in 1967; they attracted 268,006 and in 1966 it was 269,877.

Others behind last year's pace are Cincinnati, off 79,928; Baltimore 61,184; the New York Yankees, 54,825; California 51,799; Detroit 51,519; St. Louis 21,458; Los Angeles 15,429; San Francisco 15,122; the Chicago White Sox 5,743 and Philadelphia 5,364.

The White Sox, who played their first nine scheduled games in Milwaukee Wednesday night, are averaging only slightly higher than 7,000 spectators in Chicago. They are rumored to be considering shifting to Wisconsin city.

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North Club, Terry D... ting present livestock May 4 at a ridge 4-H meeting w/ Glenn Earl Games w/ freshments LEG Pursuant to notice is here Corporation, KNEE-F... of its lic... 953 inc. The... wife, Jo Ann... and wife... of the public... with the Commission... of the p... to the Commission... should write... 20554, not late... facts w... Commission... and relate... cost of the Co... ANN The Herald is following... subject to the June 1st, 1968. County Comm... SIMON (CV) A. E. (SHOW... County Comm... JOE (F) M. W. SMITH) BIG DAIL' CLAS General class... to the JOE (F) REAL ES... RENTALS... ANNOUN... BUSINESS... EMPLOY... FINANC... WOMAN'S... FARMER... MERCHA... AUTOMOB... MIND WA... I... SP/... D... W... CAN... ROOFERS... OFF... DENN... 'How O... SENT



DEWEY RAY
IS GIVING

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$500

ON '68 CHRYSLERS • PLYMOUTHs • DODGES

AND DODGE PICKUPS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

BY THE RECENT HAIL STORM!

Act Now . . . these cars are selling fast. Come in while selection is good. **THESE ARE TRUE CASH DISCOUNTS**

Dewey Ray



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION
1607 E. 3rd
Phone 263-7602

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGES
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome.
F. T. Moss, W.M.
H. L. Roney, Sec.
21st and Lancaster

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.
C. T. Clay, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES
SALE—BEES. Making lots of honey, nice hobby. Call 267-2807, 1710 Scurry.

TREAT BUGS right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rust-eradic shampooer \$1.00. G. F. Wacker's Store.

JIMMIE JONES, largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, well-stocked. Use your Canada or Shell Credit Cards. S.M. Green Station with every fire use. Jimmie Jones Conaco Firestone, 1501 Grand, 267-7601.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE
The Commission has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed. (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneous when submitted to and received by the Lubbock Texas office within 3 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawings to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

BIG SPRING—AREA NO. 1
#4-001136-201, 4101 Muir, \$985.00
#4-001136-202, 4101 Muir, \$985.00
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OFFER ACCEPTED
#4-028286-201
672 TULSA ROAD
FHA properties are offered for sale to creditworthy individuals without regard to race, color, or national origin.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND
LOST—PART Cattle and part English Setter. White with black and brown markings. \$10 reward. 263-1075.
LOST—SILVER miniature poodle. 2896. Col. Ted Ferrell 263-3664 or 263-2896.
NEED \$500 BORROW it and take up to 30 months to repay. Call HCC Credit Company 267-4286.

BUSINESS OP.
DIRTY—Red cattle sand or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer. Call 267-1997.

PRICED RIGHT
Buy one or all four of my automatic laundry and dry-cleaning stores. All money makes, best locations, equipment in top condition. Only parties with money and good credit need inquire. Other bank best reason for selling.
Gene Nabors, 267-2430

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL
FOR BEST RESULTS . . . USE HERALD WANT ADS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTROLUX—AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners. Sales, service and supplies. Robt Walker, 263-8278 office.

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and mud traps cleaned. Antioch, anywhere. 267-2833.

YARD WORK, wanted. Call 263-1076, 267-3271, Ext. 209.

LAWN WORK, trim and remove trees, brush, hedges, window stripping. Call 267-3271, Ext. 209.

AIR CONDITIONERS Summertime. Oil, adjust belts, flaps, water. Have vacuum parts extra. Call 267-8286—no answer, call again at work. B. E. Winfield.

YARD DIRT—Red cattle sand or fill dirt and barnyard fertilizer. Call 267-1997.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

POLLARD'S 'OK USED CAR LOT

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF "HAIL DAMAGED" CARS THAT ARE **REDUCED IN PRICE**

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY THE END OF MAY

We also have a good selection of '68 Chevrolet Trade-Ins Without Hail Damage

THE FOLLOWING CARS HAVE . . .
Up To \$250 "Hail Damage" Discounts

- '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V/8 engine, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, worlds of carefree transportation left here. Stk. No. 257.
- '66 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Here's economy plus in this one. Real sharp with only 27,000 actual miles. Stk. No. 246.
- '64 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned. Stk. No. 604.
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sport sedan, 327 V/8 engine, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, low mileage. Stk. No. 198.
- '65 MUSTANG, 289 V/8 engine, automatic transmission, nice. Stk. No. 176.
- '64 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-door, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. Stk. No. 325A.
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala custom coupe, V/8 engine, Turbo-Hydratic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, 7,000 actual miles. Factory warranty left. Stk. No. 195.
- '66 MERCURY Montclair, 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Stk. No. 583.

NO "HAIL DAMAGE" ON THESE!

- '65 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power. Double sharp. \$1995
- '61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, standard three-speed transmission. Going. \$595
- '63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, powerglide transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Priced right at only. \$1095
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Only. \$1595
- '68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. 5,000 actual miles. Save hundreds of dollars. \$3495
- '67 MERCURY Comet Capri, 4-door, 289 V/8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering. \$1995
- '67 PONTIAC GTO, V/8 engine, four-speed transmission. Factory warranty left. Priced very low. \$2695
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, 327 V/8 engine, powerglide transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Local one owner, 32,000 actual miles. \$2195

WE HAVE A FEW NICE CLEAN PICKUPS, TWO PICKUPS WITH CAMPERS.

LOW BANK RATE FINANCING • HIGH TRADE ALLOWANCE
POLLARD CHEVROLET'S

'OK USED CARS

1501 E. 4th 267-7421

ONLY CABLE-TV CAN OFFER YOU SUCH A FINE CHOICE OF ENTERTAINMENT—TONIGHT ON CABLE CH. 6 ENJOY

7:30 REVOLT AT FT. LARAMIE—John Dehner, Greg Palmer. When Southern soldiers leave Fort Laramie, Indians attack and Northern soldiers ride to the rescue.

9:00 OUR MAN IN HAVANA—Alec Guinness. Mooreau O'Hara. Havana vacuum cleaner agent is recruited into British Secret Service when reports and recruits fictitious agents.

11:00 GOD IS MY CO-PILOT—Dennis Morgan. Robert Taylor. Robert Scott exploits flying with Claire Chennault and the Flying Tigers.

Television Schedule Today & Friday

TIME	KMID	KWAB	KOSA	WFAA	KVKM	KTVT	KERA
3:00	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Dating Game	Dating Game	Cartoons	Spanish 11-B
3:30	Match Game	Secret Storm	Secret Storm	Dating Game	Dating Game	Cartoons	Family Living
4:00	Komic Karnival	King Kong	King Kong	Movie	Movie	Nightly Mouse	Classroom 400
4:30	Komic Karnival	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Martine	Classroom 400
5:00	Beaver	Bewitched	Bewitched	Movie	Movie	Movie	Classroom 400
5:30	Huntley Brinkley	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	News	News	Local News	Classroom 400
6:00	News, Weather	Local News	News, Sports, Weather	Channel 8 News	Channel 8 News	Channel 8 News	Classroom 400
6:30	Man, Beast, Land	Man, Beast, Land	Man, Beast, Land	Movie	Movie	Movie	Classroom 400
7:00	Man, Beast, Land	Man, Beast, Land	Man, Beast, Land	Movie	Movie	Movie	Classroom 400
7:30	Man, Beast, Land	Man, Beast, Land	Man, Beast, Land	Movie	Movie	Movie	Classroom 400
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HELP!
I must sell 30 units
in May and June!

Art Blessingame
Pollard Chevrolet
267-7421

MERCHANDISE
L-3
1-12 CUBIC FT. chest type freezer. Good condition. \$9.41 month.

KENMORE DISHWASHERS
Your Choice Of Front or Top-Loading Portable — Or Built-In Model. Cut \$20.00 - \$40.00. \$179.95

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels 267-5522

FOR SALE—2 piece living room suite, 30 inch and 30 inch gas ranges, GE refrigerator, evaporative cooler. Call 267-8184.

1-12 Cubic Ft. chest type freezer. Good condition. \$9.41 month.

1-14 cubic ft. Frost free copertone refrigerator. \$13.15 mo.

1-REPO 2-piece Early American sofa bed suite. \$49.95

Armstrong vinyl floor covering. \$1.29 sq. yard. All colors.

Kenmore Electric dryer. \$59.95

54 inch all steel wardrobe \$49.95

22 inch utility steel cabinet with 4 shelves. \$17.95

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

GUARANTEED TESTED, APPROVED

FRIGIDAIRE Double even electric range, deep well cooker 90 day warranty parts and labor. \$79.95

REPO. FRIGIDAIRE Commercial ice machine. Almost all warranty left. 120 lb. cap. Was \$895. Now \$495. \$495. Refrigerator, ranges and washer for rent. Used refrigerator \$25.00 and up. Large selection.

DEEPFREEZE chest type freezer. 15 cubic ft. 90 day warranty parts and labor. \$99.50

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd 267-7476

CARPET SALE
50%

HOME FURNITURE

Home owners — office — apartment owners — here is a one-time chance to buy good carpet at a big savings. Get your size and don't fail to come by. You will be glad you did. \$3.50 Sq. Yd.

504 W. 3rd 263-6731

54-Inch Round SPRAGUE & CARLTON Dining Room Table. \$79.95

Good MODERN SOFA. \$69.95

3 Pc. BEDROOM Suite—Take up payments — Mo. \$14.56.

Contemporary SOFA, Nice. \$69.95

EARLY AMERICAN Sofa \$99.95

RECLINERS Starting at \$19.95

5 Pc. DINETTE Suite. \$39.95

Large Selection of Furnishings To Choose From.

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson 267-2832

Nice, clean, portable KITCHEN-AID Dishwasher. \$75.00

ROPER Gas Range, 38-inch. \$59.95

23-In. BRADFORD TV Console. Good condition. \$75.00

WHIRLPOOL Washer, good condition. \$59.50

Several Good Buys on Used TVs and Washers

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 Runnels 267-6221

GOOD USED OR REPOSSESSED Furniture & Appliances

12 Cu. Ft. 2-Dr. Refrig. \$89.95

Used 5-Pc. Dinette. \$10.00

Steel Base Spring. \$14.95

Used Sofabed Couch. \$79.95

PHILCO 12 cu. ft. Refrig. \$59.95

Used GE Auto. Washer. \$10.00

Maple Twin Bed. \$10.00

LEONARD 16 ft. Refrig. \$39.95

Wheat's
115 E. 2nd 267-5722

REPO. Zenith 22 inch Table Model TV. \$100.00

KENMORE automatic washer. 3-water level, lint filter. Late model, 6-month warranty \$89.95

REPO. 12 cubic ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. Take up payment \$8.65 mo.

21 inch GE portable TV, around 6 months old. \$99.95

10 cubic ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. Apartment size. 90-day warranty. \$69.95

22 inch Zenith combination T.V. AM-FM radio, 4-speed stereo player. Real nice \$199.95

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5265

NEW '68 FORDS

HAIL Damage SALE

Late Model A-1 USED CARS

HURRY... OUR HAIL DAMAGED UNITS ARE MOVING FAST... SUPPLY IS LIMITED

ONLY 85 NEW FORDS and 35 USED CARS LEFT WITH HAIL DAMAGE! SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

Mercurys • Cougars • Falcons
MUSTANGS
Station Wagons • Fairlanes
LTDs • GALAXIES
Pickups • Big Trucks • Rancheros

LOOK FOR THE BIG
RED "H"

all cars damaged by hail are marked with a big red H... Look 'em over!

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

Easy... Easy Financing Available

THE INSURANCE COMPANY HAS SETTLED AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY... THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN... NEW CARS... LITTLE DAMAGE... BIG DISCOUNTS. CALL YOUR FAVORITE FORD SALESMAN NOW, DELAY COULD BE COSTLY.

You can drive a little... and save a lot... at...

BOB BROCK FORD

500 W. 4th

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY

267-7424

Watch For OPENING Soon

HOPPER AUTO SALES
1501 W. 4th 267-5279

MERCHANDISE
L-4
TAKE OVER payments on Spanish living room suite, Spanish dinette set with six chairs and 21 cu. ft. refrigerator and freezer. Must sell immediately. \$23-8158 after \$ 9.00.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results. rent Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Savings Hardware.

1967 SINGER AUTOMATIC Zig-Zag Sewing Machine in console or portable \$4.50 per month or \$45.00 cash. Sewers on buttons, makes but buttons, overcasts.

To See In Your Home CALL 267-5461

PIANOS-ORGANS
L-6
RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT PIANOS—\$100 Up

Rebuilt Player Piano. \$625

Used Hammond Chord Organ \$495

WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

SPORTING GOODS
L-8
TO SELL: One Winchester Canadian Centennial .308 rifle and carbine. Will sell one or both. 263-6995 after 5:00 p.m. week days.

FISHING ROD repair guides, replaced or reworked. Call 263-3363.

SALE: GOLF Clubs, woods 2 to 9-iron, 2 golf bags, bags and bag, new condition. 12 gauge pump shotgun. 30.06 rifle. 2 pistols. See 785 Settles.

FOR SALE: E-Z Go Electric golf cart in good condition. Call 263-4295.

MISCELLANEOUS
L-11
BACKYARD SALE 400 East Holbert, 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Clothing and shoes, all sizes.

GARAGE SALE Thursday and Friday, 7:00 to 5:30 2501 Old Highway 80 West.

GARAGE SALE 3215 Drexel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Clothing, furniture, bicycle, dishes.

GARAGE SALE — Thursday and Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 263-4447.

BACKYARD SALE Monday through Friday. Clothing, baby things, books, miscellaneous. 1600 Virginia Avenue.

GARAGE SALE Weekends, all day — weekends after 5:00. 602 East 13th.

BLUE LUSTRE not only cleans carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Casey's, Inc. — 3rd and Johnson.

SOFA BED, \$65; dinette, \$25; recliner, \$35. Call 267-8821 after 5:30. 1611 Blue Bird.

THREE DAY room sale—Southside of 111 Johnson. Children's clothes, toys, dishes and miscellaneous.

CARPET SALE—First time, some of nearly anything Thursday until gone. 3609 Calvin.

The **BEST TRAILERS** Are Built By... **HALE**
Sherman, Texas Horse & Cattle Trailers Parts & Service
HALE TRAILER SALES, Inc.
22 Years 1946-1968
CALL 263-2422 After 5:00 & Sat.-Sun.

AUTOMOBILES
M
TRAILERS
M-8

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES
1 Mile East Highway 80 On Display — New 2-Bedroom 10x15 One Bedroom—Used 15-Ft. Camper — Used Phone 263-2788

OPEN EVENINGS CLOSED ON SUNDAY

NEW 12-FT. WIDES

2 Bedroom — Carpet — Deluxe Furniture — Gas Appliances. Free Delivery — Setup — Steps Towing — Serv. Policy.

\$3995

\$500 DOWN—\$66 Month

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Parts—Repair—Insurance Moving—Rentals

DGC SALES
263-4337 3910 WEST HWY. 80 263-4505 263-3608

TRUCKS FOR SALE
M-9

FOR SALE

1965 FORD F400 Truck mounted with 10 cubic yard Schorrack Cable Dump Mechanically good. Tires good on truck and on trailer. Call 267-8821 after 5:30.

1964 CHEVROLET Truck—202, 6-cylinder engine, very good, mounted with 10 cubic yard Schorrack Cable Dump. Good tires on truck and on trailer.

Either Unit — \$1750 — As Is.

Weirich Bros., Inc. P. O. Box 206, Johnson City, Texas. Phone Office 512-868-7151. Res. 512-868-7366.

AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10

1967 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, radio, camper unit. Like new. Only 5,300 miles — factory warranty. Local one-owner — 1995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1967 MUSTANG 390 CU. IN. 4-speed transmission, power disc brakes, heavy duty suspension, deluxe interior. Must sell. 263-1708

1967 COMET 4-DOOR, station wagon, air conditioned, \$150. 1301 Oriole

1967 PONTIAC 2 PLUS 2. Loaded, 4-speed, like new. Office 267-5061. Home 263-7426.

STRIKE 104 "Hail Damaged" '68 CHEVROLET'S... ONLY 79 LEFT IN STOCK!

THIS MEANS TIME IS RUNNING OUT... YOU'D BETTER HURRY, IN ORDER TO BENEFIT FROM THE GIGANTIC INSURANCE LOSS ON THE RECENT HAIL STORM!



PRICES ARE LOWER THAN YEAR-END PRICES

OWN A BRAND NEW CHEVROLET, BELOW DEALER'S COST

Choose from Impalas • BelAirs • Chevilles • Station Wagons • Pickups

HAIL DAMAGED UNITS MUST BE SOLD IN MAY

WE HAVE RECEIVED 22 NEW UNITS FACTORY FRESH NO DAMAGE

Pollard Chevrolet

1501 E. 4th

267-7421

FREE APPRAISALS WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR... Barney Toland Volkswagen
2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

AUTOMOBILES
M

AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door hardtop, 16,000 actual miles, white with black vinyl top. Local one owner. \$2,995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1965 FALCON FUTURA, 2-door hardtop, 289,000 miles, dual exhaust, speed, radio, shifter, Michelin tires. Bought new by owner. \$1,550. 263-4817.

TAKE UP payments on 1965 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop with Ventura trim — loaded; see at 104 Lincoln after 4:00 p.m. Must have credit.

1965 FORD CUSTOM 2-door, V-8, air conditioned, local owner. \$1,995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1961 PONTIAC STATION Wagon, air conditioned, power steering. \$599. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1965 TRIUMPH TR4 — good condition. Call 263-6624 after 5:00 p.m.

1966 CHRYSLER CROWN Imperial, full power, air conditioned and electric AM-FM radio. NADA book wholesale price, \$2,785. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

SACRIFICE MUST sell. 1967 Dodge Charger, Sierra gold, V-8, automatic, extra clean, 1612 East 17th, after 4:00 p.m.

1963 BUICK SPECIAL, one owner, very clean, air conditioned, 4-door sedan, power steering. 267-6715.

1965 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door Sedan, V-8, extra clean, \$1,550. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

Today's Special

'66 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. White with turquoise interior. One owner with just 39,000 miles. Priced to sell.

Farris PONTIAC, Inc.
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Corner of 4th & Goliad 267-5535

AUTOMOBILES
M

AUTOS FOR SALE
M-10

1967 IMPALA SUPER Sport 2900, warranty all power, air, stereo — tapes included, many extras, excellent throughout. No hail damage. \$2,995. 263-1780.

1961 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 4-door sedan. Power, air, extra clean, nearly new tires. Lots of good reliable transportation left here. Only \$595. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1965 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU Coupe, locally owned, extra nice, fully equipped, pressed to sell. \$695. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1603 East 3rd, 263-7602.

1967 MALIBU, LOW mileage, all power, air conditioned, bucket seats, reasonably priced. Call 263-3676 after 6:00 p.m.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 16, 1968 9-A

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New Patrolman

Claude Morris, formerly with the Big Spring Police Department, has re-joined the department as a patrolman. Chief Jay Banks announced today, Morris first joined the police June 15, 1956. He was advanced to sergeant in 1960 and promoted to captain in 1964. He resigned in 1964 to join the sheriff's office, but later accepted a position with the Civil Service at Webb AFB. He and his wife, Laverne, reside at 2400 Alamesa.

Supper Theatre Program Turns Out As A Treat

Residents fortunate enough to have made reservations for the "supper theatre" program of the Little Theatre of Big Spring are in for a treat—probably far more than they bargained for when they purchased tickets.

During the dress rehearsal Wednesday evening, the amateur actors came through with remarkable polish in staging two one-act comedies—"The Devil on Stilts" and "The Street of Good Friends."

A highlight of the evening, however, will probably be one of the surprise features—Al Scott's offering of "A Little Bit of Mark Twain." This extra was directed by Molly Ennor, and Scott is a delight as the irascible humorist, who gives his opinions and insights on smoking, abstinence, how to be 70, profanity, and others.

This is not to take away from the fine performances of the several actresses in the two comedies. Mrs. Ennor gives one of the finest performances of a little theatre play here in "The



MARK TWAIN
By Al Scott

Street of Good Friends." Mrs. Maxine Boardman and Mrs. Margaret Goodwin are superb as the other "old maid" school teachers, who find adventure in an Italian village while on tour. Doris Vaughn adds a sparkling touch to the action.

This play is given extra realism by authentic costuming, arranged by Mrs. Tom Huckaby, and the furnishings brought together by Scott, the director. It will be one of the prize apples in the little theatre's season.

How should a wife handle the pesky "other women" in her husband's life? Mrs. Audra Kasparoff handles this role in "The Devil on Stilts" with professionalism, and Cheryl Haas and Pat Adams add just the right touch to enliven the plot.

Don Kiebach, who put this play together in record time, has done a remarkable job of building his cast into the story line, and the dress rehearsal audience enjoyed it immensely. Considering the obstacles, the

Clubbers Elect New Officers

Bill Parmenter will be president of the Lucky Leaf 4-H Club for the 1968-69 club year.

Others named at the meeting Tuesday evening at the county extension offices were Linda Crawford, vice president; Mike Alexander, secretary; Carolyn Crawford, treasurer; Gary Stallings, reporter.

Mike Alexander presided over the session, which included two method demonstrations and plans for a field trip in June. Carolyn and Linda Crawford gave a demonstration on "vegetables" and Joan Crawford gave one on money management entitled "Don't Be a Dropout."

In June, Mike will head the photography field trips, which will see members taking pictures of animals, buildings, landscapes. Afterwards there will be a picnic. At Tuesday's meeting there were 21 attending, and Janie Pritz was introduced as a new member.

Weather Blamed For Airliner Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Extreme turbulence and not faulty equipment was concluded by government investigators Wednesday to have been the cause of a Braniff International plane crash near Falls City, Neb., Aug. 6, 1966. All 42 aboard perished.

The airline and the pilots' union had suspected an equipment fault.

All 38 passengers and four crew members aboard the British-built BAC 1-11 jet were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board found that the plane, on the Kansas City-Omaha leg of a New Orleans-Minneapolis flight, had been flown into "an area of avoidable hazardous weather."

SEVERE SQUALL
The plane's flight path took it across a severe squall line, 30 miles long, which the board said had been adequately forecast and reported by the Weather Bureau.

However, the intensity of the weather system which crossed the intended route appears to have been underrated by airline personnel responsible for forecasting the weather and dispatching the aircraft," the board said. It added:

1. Braniff's forecast of the weather, as contrasted with that of the Weather Bureau, was "somewhat inaccurate with respect to the number and intensity of thunderstorms and the intensity of the associated turbulence."

2. The crew was aware of the forecast weather. The pilot expressed concern about the weather even before leaving New Orleans, but did not use facilities available to him at Kansas City for a formal weather briefing. Tape recovered from the cockpit voice recorder showed that the copilot had suggested flying around the storm system.

PLANE RIPPED
3. Because the Braniff forecast did not predict a solid line of thunderstorms, the company dispatcher took no action to delay or to reroute the flight. The dispatcher also failed to advise the pilot that another Braniff flight in the area had diverted, and that the takeoff of still another had been delayed by an hour to avoid the squall line.

4. The pilot chose to penetrate the squall line at his altitude of 5,000 feet, using his airborne weather radar to select a relatively clear area in spite of his earlier concern over the weather and his knowledge that the squall line was quite solid.

5. The plane apparently encountered a gust generated by strong horizontal and vertical wind shears, moving at a large angle to the flight course. These forces and accelerations tore off the tail section and then the right wing.

man, also testified that Laite refused to pay premium rates for overtime work.

The houses involved here are in the Monticello addition, where the FHA was attempting to rehabilitate houses to make them marketable.

Government investigators have accumulated a house full of damaged and broken plumbing fixtures which they

charge came from the rehabilitated houses, and which were replaced by sound fixtures taken from other houses not included in the contract. There were repeated wrangles over inspections, and a number of the roofs were cut into to check on materials and specifications.

It was a result of this event and other events that Rep. Laite was called before the Lubbock federal grand jury.

Closing Arguments Begin In Big Spring FHA Trial

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Arguments began today at 10 a.m. in the conspiracy trial of Georgia state Rep. William Laite.

The government charges in a five-count indictment that Laite perjured himself while testifying before a federal grand jury in Lubbock March 8, 1967.

The probing body was looking into contracts between Laite's Macon, Ga., construction firm and the Federal Housing Administration. Laite's firm had a contract to rehabilitate 60 repossessed FHA houses in Big Spring, Tex.

Laite also is under a 23-count indictment returned by a grand jury in Dallas charging that the Georgian made false statements to FHA.

The government rested its case against Laite Wednesday morning and was followed by the defense presenting character witnesses, led by former Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders, in Laite's behalf.

Sanders said he had known the defendant for 10 years and that he had a good reputation over all of Georgia.

Laite's wife, Marilyn; William Meeks of Blairsville, Ga., and Edward Rozier of Macon followed Sanders to the stand.

REFUSED TO PAY
Earlier, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, who now lives in Louisville, Ky., and was a bookkeeper for Laite during two months of the Big Spring job, testified that Laite told her it was none of her business when she told him that employees should be paid overtime for work in excess of 40 hours weekly.

William B. Sargent, a fore-

Rehabilitation Center Toured

Members of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Arthritis Foundation toured facilities of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at a meeting Tuesday night.

Harold Barnum, president, was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Mary Parks, executive director. Delegates from Midland, Odessa and Big Spring were present.

The tour was conducted by Jim Thompson, director of the center and physical therapist. Mrs. Robert Angel, chairman of the Big Spring unit, was hostess. Twenty attended.

The next meeting will be held in Midland in August.

Rumor Control Center Shapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is forming a rumor control center, aimed at curbing inflammatory reports and giving out facts on explosive situations. Celes King III, branch president, said the center will be located in south-central Los Angeles, operating around the clock.

Students Stage A Good Show

The second and final performance of Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" goes on stage at 8 p.m. Friday in the high school auditorium, and it deserves a far better turnout than it got Wednesday.

The record small cast (only four) was almost matched by a paucity of audience, but the players gave exceptional performances and drew prolonged applause at the end. Dates for the play had to be shifted a couple of times, and predictions of Wednesday as a poor night for attendance were borne out. Friday, however, is another day.

"Glass Menagerie" is heavy fare for high school dramatists, and it is to the credit of the drama department that the play comes off convincingly and with feeling. Don Crockett as Tom Wingfield, Diana Landrum as Amanda Wingfield, Sharon Swin as Laura Wingfield, and Randy Morgan as Jim O'Conner do an excellent job in capturing the mood. For the most part they interpret their roles with

restraint and feeling, feeding up the hopeless mire of despair, born of poverty, frustration and a world of make believe.

The pace is unhurried, and only occasionally is there a substitution of stepped-up tempo of lines for ebullience. Now and then the pitch creeps up unconsciously, but by and large there is little to fault the production. The acting is considerably above par. The quality of it makes you realize how far our young dramatists have come.

Dan Shockey, head of the department, directs the production, assisted by Don Crockett. Others having a hand in the production are David Cooper, lighting; Carl Van Vleet and his stage crew; Cindy Dittich and the properties crew; Sue Fannin, and aides on costume and makeup. Cindy and Carl also handle house management and promotion. The play is only \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students and Airmen; tickets may be had at the door. —J.F.

Students Form New STOP Unit

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A group of Marquette University students announced Tuesday a campaign of apathy as a compromise between two other groups which have differed this month over tactics involved in campus protest demonstrations.

The new group calls itself STOP. The two other groups are Respond and Reply. STOP circulated pamphlets Tuesday advocating "the propagation of listlessness, de-escalation of involvement, and pursuit of nothing in particular."

Rivet Gun Kills

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — A rivet fired from a telephone installer's rivet gun pierced a wall at a watch factory here Wednesday and struck factory worker Carmen Charries in the head, police reported. She died en route to a hospital.

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MRS. BART DEGGS

Mother Thrives On Three-Fold Career

By RHODA LEMONS

Mrs. Bart Deggs has a three-fold career, any of which could tax the strength of one woman. She is a wife, mother and a lieutenant in the Salvation Army. Her husband, also a lieutenant, is commanding officer of the local Salvation Army.

They have two children, Denise, 7, a first grader at Cedar Crest Elementary School, and Michael, 1.

Mrs. Deggs manages her busy schedule with ease and efficiency. She arises at 7 a.m. and cooks breakfast for her family. She cleans the kitchen and picks up the house early, in order that she can take care of her duties at the Salvation Army during the day. She has been serving as temporary secretary until one can be hired.

She takes her daughter to school and her young son to a nursery school. Both eat lunch at their respective schools, and the Deggses usually lunch at work.

Mrs. Deggs cooks the main meal at night. She plans her menus by the day and according to how much time she has to prepare the meal. She does all the grocery buying, but most other purchases are a shared responsibility by her husband and herself.

The Salvation Army provides and furnishes a home for its officers, but all accessories, including television set, radios and the like belong to those living in the home.

Mrs. Deggs finds life in the corps exciting and completely fulfilling. She said that rarely does a family get to remain in the same community longer than two or three years, and she believes this affords her family a chance for new growth, new challenges and new friends.

Her husband assists her in the home when she is busy with her duties in the corps, just as she assists him at the corps when conflicting obligations arise.

Mrs. Deggs teaches arts and crafts to the Timbrels, the Girl Guards and the Sunbeams. She is president of the Ladies Home League which meets on Wednesdays and directs Sunday school and takes part in the Sunday worship services. She has two evenings a week that she and her husband can devote exclusively to their children, and they all look forward to these occasions. They watch television or take the children to a movie if it is appropriate. They enjoy backyard parties for just the family, when her husband serves as chief cook. Each year, they and their children attend the Salvation Army camp held during May near Midlothian.

Mrs. Deggs has always been associated with the Salvation Army through her family, and it was she that influenced her husband to become interested in the Army. After their marriage, he decided to make it a full-time career, and they attended training in Atlanta, Ga. They were commissioned as officers and will both be promoted to the rank of captain this month. As a rule, they will remain cap-

tains for a period of 17 years. Although, Mrs. Deggs would be proud if her children were to decide to make the Salvation Army their life's work, she is not trying to influence them in this direction. But for herself, their home, her work with her husband and the corps means an interesting life filled with rewards.

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Angel Tart Adds Fun To Parties

Here's a light and delicate cookie to bake for your next bridge party, or to serve to special afternoon guests:

ANGEL TARTS

- 7 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- Pinch of salt
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 tps. vinegar
- 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar

Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and salt, continue beating until stiff, and slowly add granulated sugar, vinegar and vanilla. Gently and slowly fold in confectioners sugar last.

The meringue can be baked as one large shell in a greased pie pan or dropped, one table-spoon large shell in a greased cookie sheet or shaped as small nests on cookie sheet.

Bake one hour in slow oven (200 to 225 degrees).

Makes 75 small shells.

LEMON FILLING

- 4 egg yolks
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 6 tps. water
- 3 tps. flour
- 1/2 cup whipped cream

Place all ingredients for the lemon filling, except whipped cream, in top of a double boiler. Cook until very thick. Stir constantly.

Cool and fold in cream.

To fill small tarts, make small dash in center of each with a knife.

Variation: Fresh fruit is good, strawberries in particular.



Mexican Treats For Party Fare

Try these new combinations of chicken and cole slaw all done with that exotic, spicy flavor from south of the border. Serve them for parties, as after dinner treats or just let yourself go and enjoy them anytime.

Liven Up A Spring Party With Variety Of Mexican Recipes

Mexican nachos are always great party fare—and they become real delicacies when topped with new combinations of chicken and Mexican cole slaw, or sour cream and green chilies.

These nachos are bite-sized meals—consisting of tortillas, a chicken-tomato sauce, and Mexican cole slaw.

Cover triangle - toasted tortillas with Mexican cole slaw (shredded cabbage, green peppers, pimiento peppers, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper.) Then top with ranchero sauce.

RANCHERO SAUCE
1/2 cup oil or shortening
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/4 cup green peppers, minced
1/4 cup celery, minced
1 tps. salt
1 tps. chicken base or broth
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup hot sauce (preferred)
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes (puree preferred)

Heat oil in pan. Sauté onions, celery and green pepper until thoroughly wilted. Add all other ingredients and continue to sauté for 10 minutes. Add julienne of chicken breast and simmer for three minutes. Spoon over cole slaw and tortilla and serve.

1 cup julienne of chicken breast
1 tsp. Accent

For added flavor: A pinch of curry, a twist of lemon, a touch of garlic.

Heat oil in pan. Sauté onions, celery and green pepper until thoroughly wilted. Add all other ingredients and continue to sauté for 10 minutes. Add julienne of chicken breast and simmer for three minutes. Spoon over cole slaw and tortilla and serve.

Use Sauce To Braise

Lamb shanks, also known as "trotters," are a flavorful meat cut. They're very popular with those who have dined on them.

If the family is a bit saddened over having to shift dining from the porch or patio to the inside, make it easier by giving them a barbecued meal such as these lamb shanks.

Since they're braised, that is cooked by moist heat, explains Reba Staggs, meat expert, they need liquid for cooking while tightly covered. In this case, it's a barbecue sauce.

BARBECUED LAMB SHANKS

- 6 lamb shanks
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 3 tps. lard or drippings
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tps. vinegar
- 2 tps. brown sugar
- 2 tps. lemon juice
- 1 cup catsup
- 3 tps. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. red pepper

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Dredge lamb shanks in seasoned flour. Brown slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over lamb shanks. Cover and simmer about two hours or until tender. Makes six servings.

Use Milk With Peanut Butter

When there is just a little peanut butter left in the jar and it becomes dry, cream a small amount of milk into it. Add a little milk at a time and continue creaming until it is of the right consistency. This makes it spreadable and as tasty as ever.

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Mrs. Bart Deggs

SQUAW CORN

- 1/2 to 1 cup cubed smoked ham
- 2 tps. fat
- 1 No. 2 can cream style corn
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 beaten eggs

Brown ham in fat; add corn seasonings, and eggs. Mix. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till eggs are set. Makes six servings.

HEARTY BAKED BEANS

- 1 cup sliced onion
- 2 tps. fat
- 1 three oz. can deviled ham
- 1 tps. prepared mustard
- 2 tps. molasses
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 No. 2 cans pork and beans
- 2 tomatoes, peeled and sliced or
- 1 cup well-drained canned tomatoes

Cook onion in fat until golden. Combine remaining ingredients except tomatoes. Alternate layers of bean mixture and onion and tomato slices in greased one and one-half quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350) degrees, 30 minutes. Makes six to eight servings.

CRAB, TUNA, OR SHRIMP SALAD

- 2 cups flaked crab meat, tuna, or cleaned shrimp
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 hard cooked eggs, quartered
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash black pepper
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 4 sweet pickles (optional)

Combine ingredients except lemon juice. Sprinkle with lemon juice and moisten with mayonnaise. Chill and serve on crisp lettuce. For tuna salad, add four sweet pickles, chopped. Makes six servings.

EVERYDAY MEAT LOAF

- Two-thirds cup dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. sage
- Dash pepper

PIQUANT SAUCE

- Combine three tablespoons brown sugar, one-fourth cup catsup, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, and one teaspoon dry mustard.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

- 1 six-oz. pkg. seven minute macaroni or one seven-oz. pkg. elbow macaroni
- 2 cups cubed American cheese
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 2 tps. minced onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pepper
- Paprika

Cook seven minute macaroni according to directions on package. Mix with cheese, milk, onion, and salt and pepper. Turn into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake mixture in moderate oven (350) 45 minutes. Makes six servings.

SPANISH-RICE SKILLET

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 2 cans condensed tomato soup
- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Cut bacon in small pieces; fry until crisp in heavy skillet; remove bacon. Cook onion and green pepper in bacon fat until golden. Add remaining ingredients, cover tightly and cook slowly 50 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove cloves and bay leaf; sprinkle crisp bacon over the top. Makes five to six servings.

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18¢

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- ★ DINNER KNIVES
- ★ DINNER FORKS
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- Week of May 20th and June 17th FORK
- Week of May 27th and June 24th TEASPOON
- Week of June 3rd and July 1st SOUP SPOON

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- Set of 4 Salad Forks 77¢
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- Set of 2 Table Spoons 77¢
- 2-Pc. Salad Set—Meat Fork & Berry Spoon 77¢
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OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

King Fisher's 'Fatal Corner'

By ED SYERS

"Fatal Corner" is what old San Antonians used to call it where the tall bank stands on Commerce and Main Plaza, diagonally from ancient San Fernando Cathedral. In the hell-roaring "Vaudeville Theatre" 80 years ago, it drew its name from gunfights and maybe the fastest gun it ever saw — John King Fisher's.

King Fisher, a lean, handsome and deadly young man died there, ambushed along with Ben Thompson who many said might be as fast as the King. It was a drunk, vengeful shoot-down, out of the dark — never solved nor satisfied to partisans of either—that took both men.

But there is another corner that might argue King Fisher's turn for fatality. This was in the lean brush below Uvalde, west of today's Carrizo Springs toward old Eagle Pass. It was outlaw country that King Fisher staked as his domain and put up a sign to say so. He ran an empire of cattle rustlers and border raiders, and finally even Rangers left him alone.

DAD SHOT

King Fisher came to Texas from Confederate Kentucky and, at 13, saw his dad shot dead by Reconstruction troops near Fort Worth. He wasn't 16 before he'd evened the score, and by 21, he could count nearly as many men gunned down.

He'd begun, as so many those days, angry for a lost cause he had been too young to defend, then drifted farther outside the law. In the brush country west of Nueces, he'd ramrodded a friend's herd until that man, too, was dead. Then King Fisher determined to take it all for himself.

His riders ranged, Laredo to Eagle Pass, King didn't ranch; he was a broker for every brush brand. In the '70s, Rangers took him on seven counts of murder... as well as the cattle. But they could get no warrant, witnesses disappeared; Grand Jury shrugged off King's case. Nobody crossed Fisher's gun and lived.

WARNING

So he rode high, with a passion for silver-tinkling sombreros and red-stashed trousers, tailored shirts and silver-plated guns. At the brush-road fork for his spread was his sign: "This is King Fisher's Road. Take the Other."

He must have thought of the one he might have taken, when he fell in love with—to beat it all! — a quiet Uvalde school teacher, good as she was pretty. She'd have no part of him, out-

his spread, took a deputy's pay for little more than beans money in Uvalde. Others figured he planned to go right back, once his marriage was done.

AMBUSH

They never knew; for in weeks, the spring of '84, King walked into the Vaudeville with his old friend, Ben Thompson. The ambush laid for Thompson took him, too. And so, for its violence, they called old 401 W. Commerce, "Fatal Corner."

But was it the real one for King Fisher? Or was there another: some-

where he knew he'd taken his last turn outside the law... and, much as he wanted, there was no coming back. Maybe even there at the sign in the brush? Either he read it too late, or tried to tell us something: "This is King Fisher's Road. Take the Other."

Trash Can Fire

Firemen extinguished a small blaze in a trash can at New-som's, 1910 Gregg, at 10:46 a.m. Wednesday. Damage was minor.

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 16, 1968

Heart Swap Patient Continues To Improve

HOUSTON (AP) — An Arizona in the United States, South account began his 14th day Africa, France and Great Bri-day as a heart transplant patient tain, continued in good condi-tion and doctors said they were pleased with his progress.

Everett C. Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., one of only four survivors of 14 such operations

was one of three persons receiv-ing heart transplants at St. Luke's. James B. Cobb of Alex-andria, La., died May 8, two days after his operation.

ADVENTURE

In a speech Wednesday night at a Houston church, Dr. Denton A. Cooley, who heads the St. Luke's Hospital transplant team, said Thomas was enjoying "this adventure all the way."

"In fact, he said if he'd known cardiac transplant was this easy, he'd have asked for it long ago," Cooley added.

The other living heart trans-plant patients are Frederick of

West in London, the Rev. Jean-Marie Boulogne in Paris and Philip Blaberg in South Africa. Blaberg received his heart Jan. 2 and is recuperating at his Cape Town home.

Pear Progress?

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Progress has come to the pear orchards of Oregon. One young man, who not long ago would have been known as a "smudge boy," recently told his parents he is a "technician in charge of altering thermal conditions."

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Horoscope Forecast
—CARROLL RICHTER TOMORROW

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most everyone is endeavoring to gain what they desire and have quite a lot of energy in doing after these personal ambitions that make them aim and upward. At the same time studying new ways to get in motion whatever is most vital to your progress and development. It is very good to be alert and active.

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19) Look for the assistance you want. But stem from those who are your enemies and look into the social life and find the stimulation you want. Avoid getting excited over something insignificant.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20) Look for the kind of one who can give you backing in the right channels. Study the main principles of a career, interests. Showing that you are able to give the proper attention to what is wanted.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) Put these new ideas to work and gain the stimulation you want. Expect meeting about some old condition. You need a new, clean to your condition. Go to the right source to do this.

MOON CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 22) Handle responsibilities more in a decided with current systems. The use of computers would be very wise. Do not depend on your friends who are busy with social things. Be quite independent.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 23) Your finest attribute can be refined that favor you want so much. Do not bother going to those who are too busy to bother with your affairs. Much occurs to help you to get things improved with every effort.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Instead of going out on some appealing and clever prospect, just sit at a good desk, getting things accomplished. Planning the future with your co-workers is also good. Show that you are capable and efficient.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Instead of getting so involved in another's plans, get out and give these invitations to be extended to you. You have good business sense, coordination, but your investment now is not back on the desk. That is extravagant.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) Doing without a good close tie is wise. When you bring those humorous relations to home, now and then, better in the future. Avoid quality. Keep root and be independent and vital.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23) Make these appointments, visit, and meet those whom you have not met for some time. Do not drink with an associate in some time, coffee, drinks, etc. Discuss those matters that are very important to get now.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20) A good day to concentrate upon how to add to your abundance and put those new and clever ideas to work constructively. Do not be so extravagant when recreation is concerned. Start to acquire instead.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The right day to handle personal matters in a very intelligent way. Do not buy party. Come to the right decisions. Others are coming to see you socially, so please them. Dress in very fine style.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 to March 20) Doing some very secret investigating will give you the right answers to many emotional matters now. Don't turn your back on one who is kind and whose assistance this could be merely moral support which is needed.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow: he or she will be one of the Aquarian Age children, definitely, but it also is of a stubborn and basic nature and will seem to be a very complex person to others. Teach the Golden Rule and then be encouraging where the use of modern systems where the greatest success is possible. Find the right college for your progeny.

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Golden Ripe
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		INSTANT NESTLE 3-oz. JAR 132	SFAC & SPAN CLEANER 16-oz. CAN 31	PILLSBURY BATTER CAKE MIX 37

Smith Spent Twice As Much As Yarborough

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Preston Smith spent more than twice as much as Don Yarborough, his runoff opponent, to campaign for governor in the May 4 Democratic primary, the candidates' official financial statements show.

The final reports went to the secretary of state this week.

Smith reported he spent \$385,537. Yarborough's report showed expenses totaling \$162,854.

Losing candidates Eugene Locke and Dolph Briscoe each spent nearly \$700,000. Locke said he spent \$678,063. Briscoe reported expenses of \$696,179—the most spent by any candidate.

NO LOANS

Smith said he received \$385,637 in contributions and took out loans totaling \$32,500.

Yarborough reported his campaign donations added up to \$165,417.

Briscoe reported no loans or debts and said he received \$173,917 in donations. Locke had \$399,282 in donations, plus \$257,500 in loans.

Other reports:

Pat O'Daniel: \$26,044 in gifts, \$31,000 loan, expenses \$71,141.

John Hill: \$146,467 in gifts, loans of \$65,000 and expenses of \$213,731.

Waggoner Carr: donations of \$98,438 and expenses of \$100,030.

Edward Whittenburg: gifts \$110,255, paid \$319,561, debts \$10,257.

Paul Eggers (winner of Republican primary): gifts \$87,061, expenses \$83,197.

Attic Bonanza

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — If ice cream parlor chairs are of value to antique collectors, then Milwaukee County has found a bonanza in an attic Howard A. McMillan, the county's purchasing agent, said Tuesday.

Wire-back chairs were found stored in an attic of a county-owned building. McMillan said officials don't know how or when the county acquired the chairs.

'Lucky Old Sun' Composer Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Beasley Smith, 66, composer whose hits included "Lucky Old Sun" and "Night Train to Memphis," died Tuesday after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was musical director for WSM radio, Nashville, for 20 years. He left WSM in 1953 to form Randy-Smith Music Corp. with a music publishing firm he headed.

Dixie GIs May Fly Confederate Flags

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has assured outraged Southern congressmen that servicemen will be allowed to fly their home-state flags in South Vietnam—even if those flags are emblazoned with the insignia of the Civil War/Confederacy.

The flap started about two weeks ago when Rep. W. S. Stuckey, D-Ga., told the House he was "upset, angry and indignant" because one of his constituents in Vietnam was ordered to remove the Georgia flag from above his bunk.

RACIAL TENSION

The reason given was that since some people view the Confederate flag as a symbol of state flags which contain bars and stars must be removed.

He read part of a soldier's letter to the soldier's mother complaining the order came out "because of the racial tension" following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

While the Southern state flags had to come down, Stuckey said, flags from such states as New York and Ohio "were allowed to remain displayed."

The Georgia congressman said he had written to the Pentagon demanding "that this ridiculous and dangerous order be investigated."

ORDER CLARIFIED

Asked about this, the Pentagon said a preliminary inquiry showed that on April 19, during the period of civil disturbance after King's death, a local decision was made within the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam "to prohibit the outward display of the Confederate flag."

Dear Abby

—ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Girl Needs Her Mother

DEAR ABBY: I go to a private school and share a room with a girl I'll call Mary. She is a lovely girl from a very good family. She started going with a boy who goes to a prep school near here. I guess you could call it "love at first sight." They saw an awful lot of each other. Too much, really.

Well, Mary finally broke down and told me she was "worried." She thinks she's pregnant. She hasn't gone to a doctor and won't go to one because she's afraid her folks will find out. She won't tell her boy friend. I'm the only person she has told, and I promised her on my life I wouldn't say a word to anyone.

Abby, she is starving herself to keep thin and she cries all the time. What can I do to help her?

MARY'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Implore Mary to tell her mother at once. If you do nothing more in your young life than to persuade Mary that in time of trouble her parents are her best friends and stand ready to help her, no matter what her problem is, you will have earned a star in your crown. If you fail, please ask her to write to me.

DEAR ABBY: The gals in our bridge club invite your opinion or comments about a person who sends a strange substitute in her place when she cannot attend without mentioning it to the hostess.

We have one member in our group who always does this. Afterwards she says that she owed "so and so" an invitation, and this is how she pays back her social obligation. We have never heard of this, and we all feel that if one of our members cannot come, we would prefer inviting our own substitute. (We all have friends to whom we "owe" an invitation.)

Several of us have gone to the door when we entertain the bridge club to meet a complete stranger who announces that she has come to substitute for "Frannie."

What do you suggest?

BRIDGE GALS

DEAR GALS: I suggest that you "gals" get together and vote on the method for providing a substitute should a member be unable to attend. Then give Frannie the word, and if she doesn't observe the rules, give her the gate.

DEAR ABBY: I did what you advised the mother of a teen-aged daughter to do. I gave up nagging at her about her messy room and simply closed her bedroom door.

Today, my once-sloppy teen-aged daughter is a married woman, and I can't believe what a terrific little housekeeper she has turned out to be.

When I visited her one day last week I draped my sweater over a chair. She very indignantly said, "Mu-thurr, please let me hang up your sweater—you are messing up my whole house!"

AMAZED MOM

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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A Devotional For The Day

Ruth said, "Entreat me not to leave you or to return from following you; for where you go I will go, and where you lodge I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God my God." (Ruth 1:16, RSV)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for Thy wisdom in making it natural for us to live in families. May Thy light shine in the lives of all mothers that their children may come to know Thee and Thy Son Jesus, our Savior. In His spirit. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Right-Right Hot Potato

In a ruling running contrary to the long-time trend against states' rights, the United States Supreme Court handed the states a right — indeed a responsibility — that may prove to be a Pandora's box of problems.

Heretofore strictly upholding the First Amendment press freedom, or any freedom of expression, the Supreme Court has so narrowly limited the definition of obscenity as to protect the publication of anything with the least redeeming literary value. But now it has raised a double standard, as between adults and minors. In magazine and movie censorship cases, the court held:

"The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate." In fact, parents, teachers and others responsible for child behavior "are en-

titled to the support of laws designed to aid discharge of that responsibility. . . . A state may regulate the dissemination to juveniles of, and their access to, material objectionable as to them, but which a state clearly could not regulate as to adults."

Well and good in principle, but wait until state legislators and political subdivision lawmakers start wrestling with the problems inherent in that ruling. First, where is the line to be drawn between adult and minor? Second, who is to determine what is "material objectionable" for juvenile consumption, and how? Third, how is the question of "access" to be resolved, and how is responsibility for enforcing access rules to be fixed?

So the U.S. Supreme Court has recognized a state right that is a hot potato or a headache.

Paving, A Sound Investment

Few things enhance the appearance of a community as paving, curbs and gutters.

Certainly these add to the comfort of motorists, cut down on dust and mud, reduce maintenance costs and in general add to livability. More than this, paving seems to stimulate adjacent property owners to maintain neater premises to the curb line. Appearance, health and safety are thus enhanced.

Thus, in good conscience we can recommend to Big Spring people that

paving is one of the best investments that they can make. We therefore support the city commission in its appeal to the public to circulate paving petitions. Already six blocks have been covered in completed petitions. Several others are involved in petitions being circulated.

It may just be that your street is one that should and could be paved. Why not contact the city engineering department promptly and obtain petition forms for signing up your block or your neighborhood?

David Lawrence

Rise Of Crime To Cost Democrats

WASHINGTON — If the national elections were held right now, the chances are the Republicans would win by the biggest landslide in their history. Things could change by November, but at present the discontent of the nation — often the prime factor in deciding a presidential contest — is more intense than it has been since 1932, when economic depression swept the country.

THE GALLUP POLL published over the weekend indicates that citizens are reacting to the failure of the administration to deal decisively with the crime problem and other vital issues. The survey shows that Nixon or Rockefeller, Republicans, could defeat either Humphrey or Kennedy or McCarthy, Democrats. This means that the Democratic party as a whole could be the victim of voter resentment.

The principal reason for the unhappy mood of the electorate is fear. Streets are not safe. People hesitate to go to the movies or visit friends at night.

OF ALL the presidential candidates thus far in both parties, only one — former Vice President Nixon — has spoken out unequivocally about crime, blaming the incumbent administration for failing to deal effectively with the problem. He said in a recent speech:

"In the last seven years, while the population of this country was rising some 10 per cent, crime in the United States rose a staggering 88 per cent. If the present rate of new crime con-

tinues, the number of rapes and robberies and assaults and thefts in the United States today will double by the end of 1972. . . .

"WE CANNOT explain away crime in this country by charging it off to poverty — and we would not rid ourselves of the crime problem even if we succeeded overnight in lifting everyone above the poverty level."

Mr. Nixon then proceeded to outline various measures that could be taken to fight crime.

PART OF THE trouble, of course, has been the passive attitude of the governing authorities toward "marches" and "demonstrations." Justice Abe Fortas of the Supreme Court of the United States has just written a book entitled "Concerning Dissent and Disobedience." He is quoted by the New York Times magazine as having said that a college youth who is engaging in protest demonstrations "is not entitled to immunity if he directly and willfully incites violence or insists upon deliberately disrupting the work or movement of others." He adds:

"An organized society cannot and will not endure personal and property damage, whatever the reason or occasion."

"AN ORGANIZED society will not endure invasion of private premises of public offices, or interference with the work or activities of others if adequate facilities for protest and demonstration are otherwise available."

But the public authorities again and again have refused to enforce these principles and have not punished the offenders.

In the city of Washington — where an example of good government presumably should be set — the people are living in a kind of terror. Retail business has been affected adversely. Looting and arson have been committed on a wide scale. Many businessmen's associations have blamed the authorities for neglecting to furnish adequate protection.

What is happening here is not unlike the manifestations of fear in other parts of the country. All this will be reflected in the voting next November unless there is a change for the better.

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Wishful Thinking?

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A jail supervisor received a three-year prison term for supplying prisoners with radios, binoculars and other items. It was not explained what the inmates did with the binoculars.

Suicides Up

PRAGUE (AP) — The suicide rate increased in Czechoslovakia in the last years, the new agency CTK reported. In 1963 a total of 573 persons out of a 100,000 committed suicide, while in 1966 the number increased to 669.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, May 16, 1968



'SO GLAD YOU COULD COME'

Hal Boyle

'What Are You Doing In There?'

NEW-YORK (AP) — My bathroom has many advantages. It is cozy, well-heated, has comfortable seating and a ready reference library that will at least measure up to that found in the average dentist's office.

But for 20 years I have tried to find peace in that bathroom — and it simply can't be done.

EVERY American boy is inspired by the fact he has a chance to grow up and become President of the United States — or at least earn enough money to have a bathroom of his very own.

When we moved to a two-bathroom apartment two decades ago, I patting the tiled walls in joy I thought that at least I had achieved one of my lifelong dreams—a stall shower of my own, a place where I could come and sit and brood and fill out my income tax returns undisturbed.

IT WAS to be my private ivory tower, my monk's cell, my hermitage, my retreat from the world that seems always too much with us.

What a delusion! It started with a simple question from Frances, my wife: "You don't mind if I hang a few stockings to dry in your stall shower, do you?"

"No, of course not," I answered.

I was like the kindly Arab who let the camel stick its nose into his tent to get warm and soon found himself crowded out by the animal.

MY BATHROOM is now a forest of bottled lady lotions and dripping feminine finery. It has become a laundry for Frances and our teenage daughter, Tracy Ann.

They wash their hair there, too, do their fingernails there, and use it as a conference room to cook up family plots against me.

Our cat, Lady Dottie, now also has her box in my bathroom. Where else? Believe me, friend, you may have had trouble in your life, but you don't know what trouble is until, on a hurried Monday morning, you rush into a stall shower and

stub your toe on a steel pan full of moist cat gravel.

NOW, WHEN someone knocks on my bathroom door, I never know whether it'll be a member of the family, a visiting Elk, the neighborhood scissors grinder, or a kid selling Girl Scout cookies.

But whoever it is, each asks the same thing in a tone of complaint and accusation: "What are you doing in there?"

What am I doing in there? I'm doing what those diplomats are doing in Paris. Just trying to find a little peace.

IDA Besieged

Secrecy Causes Trouble

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an ivory-colored tower overlooking the Pentagon works a group of thinkers who feel much misunderstood and a bit besieged.

They work for the Institute for Defense Analyses and their job, not coincidentally, is to analyze. As its annual report says, "The basic objective of IDA is to provide an independent and objective source of studies and advice for the federal government and, in particular, for the Department of Defense."

NOW, AFTER years of comfortable anonymity, IDA is a cause. Its initials scrawled on picket signs appear on campuses across the nation.

At universities associated with IDA—Columbia, Princeton and the University of Chicago for example—students demonstrate and demand that academic ties with IDA be severed.

On the top floor of IDA's 10-story building, Norman L. Christeller, IDA vice president and general manager, complains:

"Students have very much distorted what we do. It's very frustrating to have so many people misled."

NO NAPALM or nerve gas is made at IDA. Its scientists don't work in laboratories trying to develop new and more virulent germs for warfare. IDA has no laboratories.

Its building, one of many of like design built on the Virginia shore of the Potomac River in recent years, is a maze of

monkish cubicles, each furnished with a desk, a couple of chairs and bookshelves—rooms designed to allow a man to think.

With very few exceptions, the thoughts of IDA men are considered very secret.

In the ground-floor lobby beyond a garden of plastic flowers and shrubs, a receptionist, backed by uniformed security guards, asks visitors to announce their business and produce their identification. Once cleared, the visitor needs a plastic tag and an escort to get beyond the lobby. You can wander through the corridors of the Pentagon easier than you can make it to the elevator at IDA.

THE NEED for secrecy, Christeller said in an interview, causes some of IDA's (he pronounces it IDA, like the woman's name) troubles with students.

Whenever IDA projects are listed in unclassified publications, their titles are kept vague and uninformative. This is required to get them by Pentagon censors.

Unfortunately, Christeller said, groups such as Students for a Democratic Society, look at the project titles "and draw some rather explicit conclusions about what IDA must be doing."

Another IDA spokesman said, "It is the assumption of the leaders of SDS that IDA is strongly supporting, in its work, the prosecution of a war. That war happens to be in Vietnam."

Their assumptions are based on guesswork.

To Your Good Health

When The Heart 'Skips A Beat'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: The other night I was frightened when my heart would beat normally for about a minute, then give a hard beat, and then skip a beat.

This continued for about 20 minutes. I had experienced skipped beats before, but never that long.

Can this occur when one is extremely tired, or is it caused by gas, or by high blood pressure?—A.C.

These "skipped beats," which actually are extra beats, or extra systoles, may or may not be serious. Ordinarily they are not, but if they continue, and especially if they increase in frequency, an examination and ECG (electrocardiogram) are in order.

What happens is that the heart gives an extra beat, which is followed by a brief but noticeable pause. Instead of a regular thump, thump, thump, the heart goes thump, thump thump and a short pause.

Being tired can cause it. So,

certainly, can nerves. Excessive coffee, tea, or tobacco can do it. So can overactive thyroid.

A change in position sometimes causes it. Certain stimulating drugs and high blood pressure also can be involved.

All some patients need is reassurance—but the doctor cannot, in honesty, reassure a patient until he has examined him and can say that in that particular case the irregularity is not the result of some faulty heart condition. For occasionally—not often, but occasionally—it is a sign that the heart needs attention.

If the periods of extra beats increase in frequency or duration, see your physician.

There's one curious fact that often shows up: these attacks are more likely to occur when you are at rest, and disappear when you are active.

Dear Dr. Molner: In 1956 cortisone derivatives were prescribed for a skin allergy after all external remedies failed. The exact cause of the allergy can-

not be determined. Apparently, I must continue use of this drug indefinitely, and have often wondered whether anti-allergy drugs are on the market?—J.H.

Have the antihistamines been tried?

Other than that, I can offer no suggestion. Using the smallest dose of cortisone can be continued for long periods. Obviously, you should be checked from time to time by your doctor.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Around The Rim

Before The Curtain Goes Up

I'm not always sure it can be done, but a hard-working little band always manages to pull it off.

Selection of a play usually begins with a committee, but sometimes it is the selection of someone who has agreed to direct and produce it. At any rate, the play is named and the directors decide how they are going to finance it, not always an easy chore.

THEN, THE director begins one of the most difficult tasks of all—finding and selecting a cast. Rarely has a little theatre director enjoyed the luxury of being able to pick and choose between competing actors for a part. Most of the time, he is carrying a blackjack and pleading with those of talent to devote the time necessary to recreate a part before the lights.

With this step out of the way, the long series of rehearsals begins. Usually, the director will plan on about six weeks, more or less. Meanwhile, he must make arrangements to get the sets designed, constructed and installed; find the stage properties, lighting, costumes, and arrange for an occasional cup of coffee for the cast.

THIS IS a demanding art, requir-

ing a lot of time, thus luring few with the talent adequate to handle the job. When the actors walk on the stage, they represent the end result of a herculean effort, plus many lost hours of sleep.

Many times, about a week before the opening curtain, it appears the whole production is going to fall flat. Those on the sidelines wear their best smiles to cast meetings, and there is a strained air of expectation.

DEWEY MAGEE, who was the backbone of the little theatre here for so many years, said this was a sure sign that everything would come out as it should. For the most part, it always has.

This week, the organization is staging one of its most ambitious productions, a supper theatre with two plays, involving about two dozen volunteers. Indications today were that it would be a sellout.

ALTHOUGH they were a bit tense, both plays looked good in dress rehearsal. Once again, that small little band has done a superb job.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

A 'Document' On Politics

WASHINGTON — It's a rare day when someone doesn't write a Vietnam war column based on "captured enemy documents." The same opportunity for a political column is offered regularly when Ripon Society sends its pamphlet called Ripon Forum around to Washington correspondents.

THIS IS AN enemy "document," all right, in that it is subversive to the Republican party, which it purports to uphold. Therefore, if used with caution, the Ripon Forum is handy source material from the camp of the insurgents.

It is propaganda which the insurgent leaders hope their troops will believe. And it is red-herring material by which the insurgent leadership hopes to confuse the establishment forces of the GOP and the two-party system. The Ripon Forum cannot be taken literally. It has to be interpreted.

FOR EXAMPLE, the heavy humor of the editorial page tells us that, short of a candidate named "Nixefeller," the GOP would profit by using a combination of the leading Republican organizations, Richard Nixon is presented as having all the petty devices for gaining crowd applause and collecting delegates, whereas Nelson Rockefeller is pictured as having the entourage "designed to govern."

You see what the crafty Ripon Society is trying to implant—that Dick Nixon is little better than a pick-pocket mountebank, and Nelson Rockefeller is a gifted, high-minded statesman. Ergo, the GOP ought to choose Rockefeller for President, and reduce Nixon to campaign manager.

IN A DEAD SERIOUS mood, the editorial page proposes that the Republican National Committee apologize to Dr. King's memory for something that happened in New Jersey in 1964. The editorial page also castigates the GOP National Committee

for not insuring that "only integrated delegations" may attend the GOP Convention. Then, in another clumsy move to drive Negroes out of the Republican party, the Forum editorialists allege that Nixon didn't dare attend Dr. King's funeral before taking the precaution "to clear the trip with John Grenier . . . architect of Goldwater's disastrous Southern Strategy." Ergo, all decent Republicans should scorn their National Committee and despise Nixon.

THEN THERE is the lead-off article of the May issue under the title of "Gallopang Reaganism." This piece serves admirably to show the double purpose of propagandizing the anti-party troops within the GOP, and of confusing the regular troops. The point that anyone might find in this article is that Ronald Reagan, and not Nelson Rockefeller, is the villain who is fixing to "buy" the Republican nomination.

Ripon Society although it bills itself for "independent thinking within the Republican party," goes in big for all the non-Republican ideas and performances.

THERE IS A STRONG plug for Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.) because he wore a St. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.) button in the Senate chamber after McCarthy's big win in the New Hampshire Democratic primary. Mayor John Lindsay (R., N.Y.) gets an accolade for proposing that the multi-billion-dollar recommendations of the Gov. Kerner (D., Ill.) Report on city riots be instantly turned "into laws," although this is no part of any official Republican position.

If it all sounds as if Ripon Forum favors both Nixefeller and Republicanism, and no party system at all, that is no accident. That's just how captured enemy documents are meant to read.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

The Good Students And The Bad

WASHINGTON — It is generally agreed that the student unrest going on these days is worldwide. It doesn't matter if the students live in a permissive society or a totalitarian one—they're still raising Cain. And for that reason, those of us watching from the sidelines are divided as to whether the unrest is a good thing or a bad thing.

At the University Club the other day I was having a brandy and cigar with some very nice chaps when the question of student demonstrations came up.

"I SEE WHERE they still haven't solved the problem at Columbia," Liverwhistle said.

"It's appalling, absolutely appalling," Cartwright sputtered.

"The students should all be booted out on their ears. You can't have a university if you're going to have children running around locking up the faculty."

Conrad said, "Did you read what's going on in Paris? The French students have tied up the city."

"**AH, YES,**" said Cartwright. "One can't help admiring the French students' gumption. They've certainly put De Gaulle in his place."

"You have to respect their attitude," Liverwhistle said. "At least the students can see through De Gaulle, if the rest of the French people can't."

"I don't think things have cooled off at Stanford," Studsdale commented. "They're still holding the administration building."

"**IF YOU ASK** me," said Cartwright, "it's a Communist plot. These things don't just happen. There's nothing the Commies wouldn't do to shut down the schools in this country. The only answer is force. It will make those radicals sing another tune."

"Did you read where the students in Czechoslovakia not only demonstrated, but caused the downfall of the Soviet-backed regime?"

"**God bless them,**" said Conrad. "If we're ever going to see the end of tyranny behind the Iron Curtain, it's going to be the students who accomplish it."

"I understand the same thing could

happen in Poland," Liverwhistle said, "and perhaps even East Germany. They're a new breed, those students, and a credit to the human race."

"**YOU KNOW,** of course," said Studsdale, "that the administration completely collapsed at Northwestern and gave in to every demand of the students there."

Cartwright said, "My blood boiled when I read the story. Those damn kids don't know up from down and they're telling us how to run the country. I say we have to act now and act firmly. We ought to cut off all funds to any student who demonstrates or strikes against a university administration."

"**THE STUDENTS** in Franco's Spain have been agitating for a year now. No one knows how many are in jail," Conrad said.

"The poor kids," Liverwhistle said. "They're only trying to make a better world, and they're thrown in jail for it. I think we should get up a petition and send it to the Spanish ambassador."

"I see they're having another sit-in at Berkeley," Liverwhistle commented.

"They're always having a sit-in at Berkeley," Studsdale said.

CARTWRIGHT, who was flipping through a newspaper, said, "It says here that the students in Communist China are thinking about having another Red Guard revolution."

"**Great!**" said Liverwhistle. "Old Mao won't be able to take another one of those."

Liverwhistle agreed. "I must say one thing for the students abroad. They sure have a lot of class."

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Outside The Law

VIENNA (AP)—Driving without a driver's license is on the increase in Austria, police reported, adding that nearly 12 per cent of all motorists used their cars without a proper driver's license.



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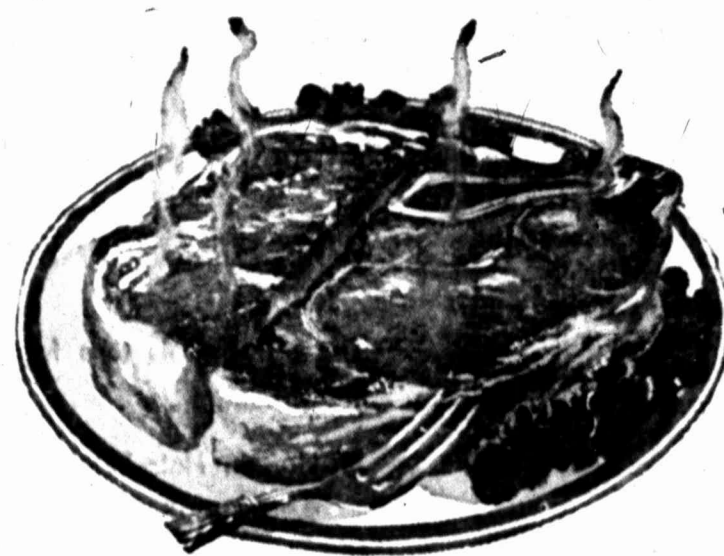
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Thurber Reunion June 8-9

The first annual reunion of the Thurber Historical Association will be held June 8-9 in the old dry goods building.

The association gathering will take the place of the former reunions of the Thurber ex-students and teachers associations and the Thurber Old Settlers. Elmo Boggus is president of the new unit.

With a bustling economy based on coal mining in Palo Pinto County around the turn of this century, Thurber grew to be a city of many thousands. Then, with discovery of oil and the decline of the mines, Thurber withered and declined until today there is little remaining.

In 1966 the Texas Pacific Oil Company, which had its genesis in the mining, announced plans for a museum in Thurber to preserve history of the place. Now former residents, or their descendants are being asked to contribute a list of objects and artifacts they possess or know about. They may communicate this information to R. L. (Lamar) Haines, public relations director T-P Oil Co. Box 747, Dallas 75221. At the reunion, movies of long ago Thurber will be shown.

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Woman's Driving Curiosity Sets Off Chain Reactions

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Tad Mo-

sel, a good and perceptive playwright, obviously had something he wanted to say about the individual's right to privacy when he turned out "Secrets."

Somewhere between the conception of the play and its production Wednesday night as a 90-minute "CBS Playhouse" dramatic special, there occurred a slight shift in emphasis. The result was an interest-holding well-produced and beautifully acted story about the destruction and near destruction caused by a woman's driving curiosity.

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Everyone Now Has Fair Day

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Almost everybody now has his day at HemisFair.

If you herd cattle, own a ranch or a farm or sharpen blades on mowing machines, come May 24. That's "Cattle-men, Agriculture and Farm and Associated Industries Day."

Monday, June 3 is "Finance Day and Insurance Day" for those who work in "banks, clearing houses, savings and loan association, claims, accident, health, life, etc."

The day affair is part of an effort by HemisFair's backers to get the home folk downtown to the fair. So far, only 15 percent of the more than a million residents of the area have made the trip.

A meeting was held Monday of an estimated 550 employees to announce a full-scale local attendance push. A similar move involving school children and the world's fair has turned the grounds into something out of a truant officer's nightmare.

San Antonio businessman B.J. McCombs told the group Wednesday that 126,366 school children had been to the fair by May 9.

Texas Gubernatorial Runoff Potshots Fired

By The Associated Press
Renewed campaigning for the Democratic nomination in a June 1 runoff took both Don Yarborough and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith into Dallas and they traded verbal potshots without meeting Wednesday.

COUNTERFEIT
Yarborough told newsmen his opponent is "a counterfeit conservative who has and will continue to put aside the best interest of the people to serve that lobby clique."

The lieutenant governor asserted that Yarborough is "an ultraliberal who believes that the people of Texas will be led by shouting and pounding."

Yarborough's remarks were made at an informal press conference before he took time for the taping of a television program.

Asserting that Smith "has no real allegiances to conservatives or liberals," Yarborough added, "He serves only the special

interest groups who make up the Austin lobby. My opponent's record is a classic example of 'anti-people' and pro-lobby voting."

Yarborough called on his rival to "get back to the issues" and said he intends to work for the Trinity River canal project because it is needed to promote industrial growth in rural sections of Texas.

LOSING CAREER
Smith, in turn, declared, "It will be necessary during this campaign for my opponent to discredit the fact that I have

served the people of Texas for 18 years. He will talk as if my experience has been forced on the people—as if I had not stood for re-election every two or four years."

In speaking to several groups of supporters in Dallas, the lieutenant governor said Yarborough has made a career of losing political races.

Smith added that operation of the state's \$2.5 billion government "cannot be helped by a shouting and pounding liberal—your governor needs a knowledge of the problems and opportunities before our state."

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 8
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ A J 4

WEST
♠ J 6
♥ J 10 2
♦ A 10 9 5
♣ Q 9 8 2

EAST
♠ A Q 10 7 5 4 3
♥ 4
♦ Void
♣ 10 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 4 2
♥ K Q 7 6 5 3
♦ Q J 8 4 3
♣ K

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 3♠ 4♥
4♠ Pass Pass 5♦
Dble. 5♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
West's indecision at the opening gun cost the defense heavily, for South, the declarer at five hearts, was quick to seize the initiative and once he assumed control, West was not given a second chance.

East's preemptive jump overcall of three spades was designed to inhibit the opposition from finding their best spot. When South bid four hearts, West carried on to four spades. South raised North's diamonds on the next round, and West's double was not sound strategy, despite the fact that he can expect to win two tricks in that suit.

There is no assurance, for one thing, that the contract can be defeated inasmuch as East has guaranteed no defensive strength by his bid. Furthermore, the enemy may escape to a better haven. When North did in fact run to five hearts, West felt obliged to double again.

He was tempted to open

the ace of diamonds, for the bidding had strongly suggested that East could trump the second round. On the other hand, it appeared to West that he held two natural tricks in the diamond suit, so that it might not be necessary to give partner the ruff. He, therefore, decided to temporize by leading the jack of spades.

Declarer was not disposed to give his opponent a second opportunity, and he put up the king of spades from dummy in order to keep West out of the lead. East played the ace and continued with the queen which South ruffed.

Trumps were drawn in three rounds and the king of clubs cashed. Declarer now led the queen of diamonds which was permitted to hold the trick. Observe that, if West goes in with the ace, he is hopelessly endplayed. A club return for example, will present South with a free finesse of dummy's jack. If West exits with the ten of diamonds, however, declarer can win with the jack in his hand and pick up West's nine on the return.

When East showed out on the first round of diamonds, South abandoned the suit and proceeded to lead two more rounds of trumps. West's first discard was the eight of clubs, but on the next heart the pressure became unbearable. He could not spare another club without giving up his protection in that suit, so he parted with the nine of diamonds. North discarded the jack of clubs. A diamond was led toward dummy, and West could do no more than take the ace. The defense was restricted to one spade and one diamond.

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