

666 Record Total Killed

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents during the Labor Day weekend claimed a record number of lives for that three-day holiday period.

The toll of 666 was more than 10 times as high as the number of Americans who died in combat during the weekend.

The previous highway death record for Labor Day was set in 1966 when 636 persons were killed. The 1967 traffic toll for the same weekend was 606. The National Safety Council had estimated that 575 to 675 persons might die in traffic in the weekend which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

The Associated Press, for comparison purposes, surveyed traffic deaths during the nonholiday weekend starting Aug. 16 and tallied 518.

The worst single accident of this holiday period killed eight North Dakota teenagers Sunday in a two-car crash on Interstate 94 west of Jamestown, N.D. They were returning home from a party.

Five persons were killed and eight others were injured Monday night in Union County, Ark., in two traffic accidents that occurred 45 seconds apart. The lowest death count for a Labor Day weekend since World War II was 246 in 1946.

The deadliest holiday on traffic records was the four-day Fourth of July celebration in 1967 when 732 persons were killed.

In other accidental holiday deaths, 42 persons drowned and 24 died in boating accidents.

Bible Fund Report

The high school Bible Class fund moved past the \$2,000 mark today, thanks to help from friends, many of them of many years standing.

They added \$115 for the day. Because this is the last week of formal appeal for the fund, the tempo must pick up sharply, if the goal of another \$1,400 plus is reached.

Doubtless a number of other Bible school groups took up contributions last Sunday, and it will help stimulate the fund if these are reported to The Herald. Others intending to help make possible for upwards of 100 pupils to have a richer, deeper appreciation of the Bible are urged to mail or bring their investment to The Herald. Latest donors include:

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood	\$5.00
Lydia Class, First Baptist Church	10.00
Mrs. M. S. Gay, memory of Vernon Manuel	5.00
Mrs. D. D. Crawford	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, Ackerly	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Ackerly	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Newell	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollis	10.00
Previously acknowledged	1,897.42
TOTAL	\$2,012.42

YOUR CARRIER BOY IS BACK IN SCHOOL

Your Herald carrier is back on his school schedule, which means he cannot start delivery of your paper until after classes. This will mean a somewhat later delivery than has prevailed during the summer months.

Your acceptance of this new schedule will be appreciated. Every effort will be made by The Herald circulation department to see that you get your paper as promptly as possible each afternoon.

Multiple Transplant

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Surgeons transplanted the heart, kidneys and pancreas of a suicide victim into four recipients today, the Hospital das Clinicas reported.

The surgical team was headed by Dr. Euryclides Zerbini, who performed Latin America's first heart transplant in May.

Tight secrecy was clamped on the operations.

Funds For Head Start

Big Spring schools' Head Start program has the official green light to start a new year's work.

A telegram from Congressman Omar Burleson today announced that the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a grant of \$160,541 for the local program, this amount to serve 206 individuals over a 10-month period.

Keith Swim, director of special programs for the school district, had been awaiting this final word to get the new Head Start program into effect. He has the details all in readiness.

The program now will be able to function on substantially the same basis as last year. Swim said registration will start Wednesday.

In Today's HERALD Saigon Skirts Shock

Despite the war, the rain and the weight of tradition the minijube arrives in Saigon. See Page 3.

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COLDER

Increasing clouds, turning colder tonight and Wednesday, with scattered showers. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. High today mid to upper 80's; low tonight upper 50's; high Wednesday upper 70's.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

Anguish

Rescue workers and citizens of Kakhk, a village 450 miles east of Tehran, Iran, express their grief yesterday amid the ruins of earthquake-levelled dwellings. Kakhk is believed to be near the center of the earthquake, which struck Saturday. At least 6,000 of the village population of 7,000 are dead. Officials estimate the total death toll at 11,000.

Civil Disaster Declared After Violence Erupts In Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — City Manager William C. Hanley has declared a state of civil disaster in this university city following two days of violence on Telegraph Avenue.

Hanley took the action Monday saying that because of the "state of disaster" he was prohibiting loitering on the avenue between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., as well as assemblies, parades and the use of amplifiers on city streets or other public property.

BOMBING

Hanley acted after a bombing broke a water main Sunday night and a policeman was shot in the leg and four other patrolmen were injured Friday. That outbreak followed a rally protesting police action in Chicago during the Democratic National convention.

During the two nights of violence 30 persons were arrested. Young activists are seeking to turn two blocks of Telegraph Avenue into a pedestrian mall.

The avenue is a narrow street lined with small shops and bookstores that runs southward from the University of California campus in this San Francisco East Bay city of 120,000. The avenue was relatively quiet Monday night as police enforced the new restriction. Leaders of activist and militant groups could not be reached immediately for comment.

TEAR GAS

Police used tear gas Sunday night to clear away a crowd that was attracted by the explosion that shattered windows, broke the water main and tore a

hole in a building under construction. No cause for the blast has yet been found.

Concerning the activists, Police Capt. Vic Vieira said: "They just want the street for rallies and dances and they want us out of there."

"Some are students, but not all, and many are not even Berkeley residents," he continued.

Police Inspector Robert Beren named the groups that sponsored the Friday night rally that preceded the disturbance, but said that a demonstration was completed before trouble began.

The groups that sponsored the rally Friday were the Black Panthers, a militant Negro group, the Students for a Demo-

Quake Toll Estimated At 11,000

KAKHK, Iran (AP) — Wrapped in bloodstained clothing, the dazed survivors of this shattered village wander aimlessly through the rubble.

At least 6,000 of the 7,000 people of this once prosperous village are dead or missing following the earthquake Saturday that devastated some 750 square miles in northeastern Iran. Officials estimate the death toll at about 11,000.

LITTLE REMAINS

In Kakhk, little remains of the attractive little township that once had two broad-tree-lined streets with a pool at the crossroads and a mosaic-domed mosque overlooking it.

Only the mosque still stands, and it is cracked and could collapse at any moment.

Most of the children are gone,

buried in the debris where their homes stood.

Swollen bodies, arms and hands sticking out of the rubble, an occasional child crying for its family—these are left.

Only 3,500 bodies have been recovered, and the search for the missing continues. The feeling among the survivors is one of hopelessness.

The Shah and Empress Farah are to tour the disaster area Wednesday. The empress and others of the royal family have donated blood for the victims.

Kakhk, which lies almost on the edge of the great Dasht Kavir Desert, is filled with troops, Red Lion and Sun (Red Cross) personnel and Boy Scouts trying to clear the rubble to find the dead and make way for rebuilding.

Rescuers pulled an old woman and her 3-year-old grandson out of the ruins 48 hours after the quake struck. She was reading the Koran and the child was crying for food.

Another woman veiled to her eyes begged for someone to help her find the bodies of her children and husband.

DEVASTATED

Some 31 towns and villages were devastated by the quake, and most of them are quickly becoming tent cities as rescue personnel move in. They want to start rebuilding before the pleasant weather of late summer disappears.

Food is being distributed to the hungry and medical aid is pouring in. Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida and five other government ministers are touring the area. They ordered water tankers and building materials sent to the scene.

An earthquake ripped across a wide path along Turkey's northwestern Black Sea coast today, and at least 10 persons were reported killed and 200 injured.

Officials feared the toll of dead and injured would mount as contacts with the area improved.

The epicenter of the quake was the town of Bartin, according to preliminary reports received by the Ministry of the Interior in Ankara. Bartin is 200 miles northeast of Istanbul.

Johnson Calls Two Meetings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, ending a long stay at the ranch, heads back to Washington this week with a review of the East European situation apparently the No. 1 item of business.

Johnson has called a meeting of the National Security Council for 5 p.m. Wednesday mainly to discuss the continuing Czechoslovakian situation and the reported buildup of Soviet troops along the borders of Romania.

Exactly when Johnson would depart for Washington was not known.

CABINET

The President has called a Cabinet meeting for Thursday at 11 a.m.

Johnson last met with both the security council and the Cabinet when he spent three days in the capital during the height of the crisis triggered by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Since then he has kept in touch with the situation through telephone conversations with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, security aide Walt W. Rostow and others back in Washington.

Except for a speech in Detroit from which he flew on to Washington for the brief mid-August stay, Johnson has spent most of the month in Texas.

POLICEMAN'S MURDER TRIAL

DA Seeks Death Penalty

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Authorities swiftly lodged a rookie policeman in the county jail today after he waived an examining trial regarding murder charges against him in the death of 2-year-old Lori Gunn.

Dist. Atty. James Mashburn said he would seek the death penalty in the trial of Michael Lee Moody, 24.

Mashburn said Moody's case would be taken to the Midland County grand jury Monday.

Moody appeared before Justice of the Peace Robert H. Pine this morning in the company of his lawyers, Vann Culp and Raymond Lunch Pine

ordered to be held without bond. Asked by a reporter today whether he would seek the death penalty, the district attorney said: "Yes, there's no alternative in a case of this nature."

Moody had been in the city jail since his arrest Saturday. Funeral services for the dead infant were held Monday.

A pathologist's report said Lori suffocated and that she apparently was sexually molested.

The report said the little girl's tongue was doubled back into her throat, and that a T-shirt had been stuffed into her mouth. The pathologist concluded that Lori suffocated when liquids

flooded her lungs. Moody, a two-year veteran of the Vietnam war, was allowed to see no one but his lawyer. He had joined the Midland police force shortly after his November discharge from the service.

WITH MOTHER

The rookie had been making his home with his mother, Mrs. Jack Walcher, and her husband, a former city councilman. Lori was last seen riding her tricycle under the carport of the Walcher home.

A citywide search had been launched for the little girl before her body was discovered partly concealed in a sleeping bag in a closet in the Walcher home.

CIVILIANS KILLED IN ASSAULT ON TOWN

Saigon Terrorists Hurl Grenades

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong terrorists launched two grenade attacks inside Saigon today and enemy troops struck a district town only 20 miles from the capital, killing civilians and burning down houses.

The grenade attacks came as U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in Saigon were on full alert for such incidents.

The first grenade exploded in front of the main headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development. Witnesses said the grenade was thrown from a motorcycle on which two persons were riding. The terrorists appeared to have escaped.

Seven South Vietnamese civilians, six of them AID employees, were wounded by the exploding grenade. No Americans were hurt, although hundreds of Americans were at work inside the eight-story concrete building.

Initial U.S. reports had said two South Vietnamese were

killed and eight wounded, but this was revised downward.

The second grenade attack came about four hours later in front of a bar in the Saigon dock area. Four Vietnamese men, two women and two children were wounded there, police said.

Viet Cong forces attacked Long Thanh, a government district town 20 miles east of the capital, killing 20 civilians, wounding another 50 and burning down 85 houses with a heavy mortar attack followed by a ground assault.

For the fourth straight day, the U.S. Command reported only "light and scattered" ground action across the country. But U.S. B52 bombers kept up their protective attacks on the approaches to Saigon to blunt the expected big enemy bluff that expected big enemy offensive if the Viet Cong is preparing for one.

The eight-engine bombers struck eight times Monday night

and today at suspected enemy positions west and northwest of Saigon, mostly 25 to 35 miles away from the capital.

B52 raids have concentrated increasingly closer to Saigon in past days, indicating enemy units have slipped or fought their way through the outermost defense lines set up to protect the capital. But a senior U.S. source said it appeared that enemy units were not ready for a full-scale ground assault on Saigon within the next few days.

KILLED CIVILIANS

Viet Cong forces killed another 20 civilians, wounded 50 and burned down 85 houses in a heavy mortar attack and ground assault on Long Thanh, a district town 20 miles east of Saigon. The town's defense force of 100 militiamen and 40 policemen reported one of their men killed and eight wounded, while enemy casualties were not known.

Another 16 civilians were

killed and 12 were wounded when a bus triggered a Viet Cong land mine near Phan Thiet, a provincial capital 100 miles northeast of Saigon.

Some observers thought the enemy had begun its long-expected third offensive when it shattered a two-month lull in the war on Aug. 18 with fierce attacks in Tay Ninh Province along the northwest approaches to Saigon. The fighting spread to other areas, and the enemy radio announced last week that an offensive was under way.

But the U.S. Command refused to characterize the action as the third major enemy offensive of the war, even after the first week of fierce fighting when 7,500 enemy troops were reported killed by allied forces.

Enemy forces gradually have gone back to shelling and terrorist attacks less costly to them in terms of casualties—and have launched no significant ground attacks in the last

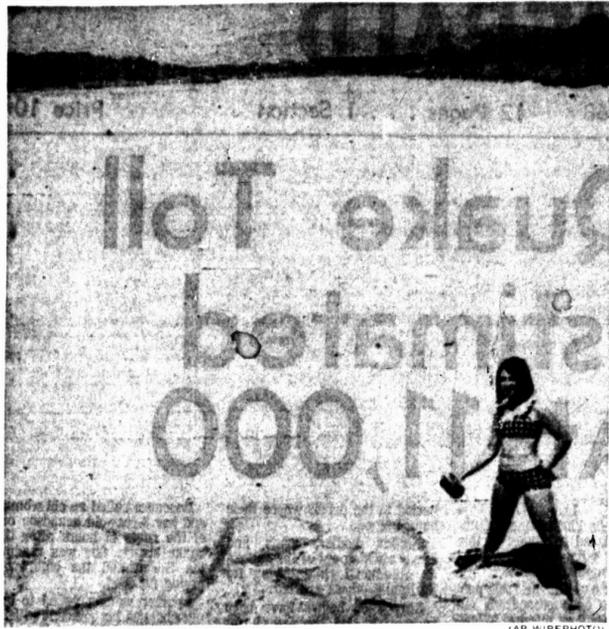
four days. However, allied forces searching for the enemy have touched off some fighting.

Enemy gunners struck in the Da Nang area again today, hitting a U.S. supply base with 25 mortar shells. Spokesmen said American casualties were light. An enemy rocket attack on Da Nang Monday killed 27 civilians and wounded 46.

NO CASUALTIES

A delayed report said 350 enemy mortar and artillery shells hit U.S. Marine positions just below the demilitarized zone Monday, but the Marines were well dug in and suffered no casualties.

Allied troops found 10 Russian 122mm rockets aimed at the U.S. military compound at Kontum in the central highlands and wired to go off in series. One rocket had hit a highway next to the compound, but the others did not fire because of a short in the wiring. An ordnance team disarmed the 100-pound rockets.



Lots Of Beach, No River

Becca Archuleta, 18, Los Lunas, N.M., stands in the middle of a dry Rio Grande. Miss Archuleta was enjoying her last days of vacation before returning to school at Los Lunas High School. The river runs from Colorado, through New Mexico, into Texas.

Georgia Demos Start Bitter Infights Again

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Georgia Democrats have divergent views on their party as a result of the Democratic National Convention, which threw out half its regular delegation because of its racial makeup and the manner in which it was selected. For example:

"Right now, the Georgia Democratic party is the underdog of all underdogs. It's got a long way to go. I think it will survive, but things may have to get worse before they get better," said former Gov. Carl E. Sanders.

"The Georgia party is stronger than ever. I don't see what happened at the convention affecting the structure of the state party at all," said James Gray, state party chairman.

ROOM FOR ALL?
"I would hope we could rebuild the Democratic party so it has room for all groups, liberals and conservatives," said State Rep. Julian Bond.

The convention rejected half the regular delegation and seated half of a challenge group led by Bond—a move which has driven some conservatives out of the party, left most of the moderates angry and resentful, and created a polarization of party functions.

The effects of the credentials committee's action, which state party officials contend was politically motivated and resulted from a "double cross" by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's forces, already are being felt.

BATTLE
Gray, who under party rules must certify all Democratic candidates, says he will make a

determined attempt to keep electors for the national party nominees off the Georgia ballot. "I'm not going to certify the national party electors," he said. "I'm going to call a meeting of the state executive committee and try to put up our own electors under the Democratic emblem."

"Now that the convention is over, they (national party leaders) have got to come back and do business with us," said Gray, who headed the Georgia Democrats for Goldwater in 1964. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, carried the state in the first GOP presidential victory in Georgia since Reconstruction.

Gray's plan to keep the national nominees off the Georgia ballot already has touched off what some observers inside the party describe as the beginning of bitter infighting on whether to turn away from the national party.

He Quits 'Only Game In Town'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Frank Sinatra is bowing out of a motion picture that would have costarred him with Elizabeth Taylor.

Filming "The Only Game in Town" was to have begun in Paris this week but was postponed because of Miss Taylor's illness.

In notifying 20th Century-Fox of his decision, Sinatra said Monday prior engagements prevented his beginning the film at a later date.

OF BLOODY PROTEST DISORDERS IN CHICAGO HHH Bids For Blue Ribbon Quiz

By The Associated Press
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has called for a blue ribbon citizens committee investigation into the roles of demonstrators, police and news media in the bloody protest disorders in Chicago.

The Democratic presidential candidate made the proposal in New York Monday after marching in a Labor Day parade up Fifth Avenue.
Humphrey said the committee—whose members could include lawyers, sociologists, police and media representatives but not public officials—should focus on "the actions of the demonstrators, the conduct of the police and the role of the media."

DON'T KNOW
"I don't know who's really involved, everybody makes charges and countercharges," Humphrey said. "But I do think it was a sad enough picture to the American public that it necessitates a very objective analysis."
He said a group such as the Ford Foundation could take the lead in forming the committee.

Humphrey over the weekend defended Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's police measures. But he said Monday he did not condone beating of demonstrators with clubs and said he didn't think Daley wanted to condone it either.

Humphrey's remarks were in interviews on education station WNDT-TV and for Gray's program on WMCA, both in New York.

Third party presidential can-

didate George C. Wallace said meanwhile "the mess in Chicago and the mess both national parties have gotten us into" have boosted his chances for election in November.

LAUDS POLICE
"That crowd of demonstrators in Chicago was trying to take over the city," Wallace said in

'I Am Not Really A Hawk' — Wallace

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP) — George Wallace says that as president he would press the war in Vietnam with conventional weapons if peace negotiations in Paris failed.

"I am not really a hawk," Wallace said Monday. "I don't like war."

The third party presidential candidate then asked newsmen: "Which would build the most lasting peace: Withdrawal from Vietnam with honor or withdrawal without honor?"

Wallace said he believes the first attempts to settle the war should be through diplomatic and political channels. Then if that fails, he said, the war can be settled militarily with conventional weapons.

Wallace predicted that he will carry South Carolina in Novem-

Darlington, S.C., "and they would have if it hadn't been for the police."

On the Republican side, presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon's camp rejected Humphrey's proposal that they jointly support the efforts of Paris peace negotiators—saying he already has indicated such sup-

Bronte Honors Bank President

BRONTE — L. T. Youngblood, president of the First National Bank in Bronte and a long time civic leader in this area, was honored Monday at an L. T. Youngblood Appreciation day proclaimed by Mayor Royce Lee.

The mayor presented Mr. Youngblood with a gift in the presence of some 700 well-wishers. Besides his numerous civic activities, Mr. Youngblood long has been one of the leading workers in behalf of water conservation and utilization. He was for many years president of the Upper Colorado River Authority. In the hearing before the state water development board, he threw his support behind the Colorado River Municipal Water District in its bid for a permit that led to a new dam now under construction above Robert Lee.

Wallace called Thurmond "a high type, fine man. But in Congress Mr. Nixon has supported everything Mr. Thurmond has been against, and Mr. Thurmond has been against everything Mr. Nixon has supported."

Wallace has promised to restore "law and order" if elected and has been critical of anti-war demonstrators.

Chicago demonstrators were "trying to take over the city and they would have if it hadn't been for the police," he said.

"The police used the tactics they ought to have used."

America's bargaining position in the exploratory talks for a Vietnam war solution.

"If Mr. Humphrey wishes now to associate himself with that position," Ellsworth said, "he is at liberty to do so."

Tapes Missing, Windows Smashed

Police are investigating theft of 12 stereo tapes taken Sunday night from an unlocked overnight by Sammy Freitag at 801 E. 13th.

Also being investigated is the vandalism of a car reported by Barney Pierce, 508 Benton, in which all the windows were smashed as it was parked at 501 Benton.

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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9
♥ A Q J 3
♦ 9 7 2
♣ Q J 10 9

EAST
♠ A Q
♥ 7 2
♦ A K Q 8 5 3
♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 5 3
♥ K 10
♦ J 10
♣ A K 3

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

Opening lead: Six of ♠
East worked overtime to build up a trump trick for his partner in defending against South's four spade contract. His efforts were duly rewarded when West eventually scored the setting trick with the seven of spades.

East opened the bidding with one diamond and South overcalled with one spade. North's raise to two spades was well chosen even though he has only two trumps. He has 11 high card points so that his holding merits a push to game, and the jack-nine of spades is considered adequate support for a suit in

which partner can make a vulnerable overcall.

West opened the six of diamonds. East cashed the queen and king and continued with the ace. South ruffed with the eight of spades and West discarded a heart.

Dummy was entered by overtaking South's ten of hearts with the jack, and the jack of spades was led. To East it appeared that the trump suit offered the only prospect for developing an additional trick and, in order to retain his control of spades, he covered the jack with the queen. South put up the king and, when it held the trick, he continued with a small spade to the nine.

East was in with the ace of spades and, now that North was void of trumps, a fourth round of diamonds applied the finishing touch. If South ruffed with the six of spades, West would overruff with the seven. If declarer played the ten of spades, however, it would establish West's trump as the master card in the suit.

Observe that, if East releases the ace of spades on the first lead, he cannot profitably continue the assault on declarer's trump holding, for the nine of spades is still in dummy at that moment to handle a diamond continuation.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your time to think out whatever means the most to you, and the principles under which you would most like to operate in the future and then try to get some idea how you can put this into a very practical and workable program. Spend some time enjoying the cultural things you like the most.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Prior planning is important before you actually have the opportunity to take your talents to the right people. Do not be afraid to assist others in those matters that are vitally important to you. Don't decide for a moment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have the fine ideas but it requires you obtain more data if they are to be really workable. Help you to expand on your affairs. Talk with experts and get their know-how.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You need to analyze your responsibilities and find a more feasible way of discharging them so they are not so burdensome. Find new methods. Be very exacting in doing certain duties for a very close tie.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Listening to what an associate has to say is wise instead of being so demanding, or you lose out on that project you are working together on. Harmonize and accord is necessary. Make it a very successful matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Your sense of color and form is excellent and it is a good day to express this in making your home more beautiful. Listen to what a fellow worker has to say with regard to your work. Profit from such a suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Showing that you do comprehend what gets done from you where amusements are concerned is wise, so that you do not go off on any tangents, willfully. Out to some place to dine with mate. Be generous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are now able to do a good deal so that you have a more secure structure beneath you. If you are thoughtful with kin, they do much to build up your spirits, which you need right now. Stop being so self-concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Regular systems can operate much better now if you invest in those small mechanisms that are so helpful. Contact friends, business acquaintances and gain their interest. Show that you are right on the ball.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Plan how to have more spending money in the days ahead, and you soon have a fine and workable idea that will bring in more than you had anticipated. Make some addition to home that will add to its value. Impress others more.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Doing whatever will make your friends sure that you are sincerely devoted is wise now. Entertain them well. Take more interest in the social and you find your life becomes much richer and worthwhile.

'THESE FLOWERS WOULD WILT WITHOUT MARIJUANA'

Teenyboppers' Skirts Shock

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's conservative elders are shocked. Saigon's intellectual community is in an uproar.

Despite the war, the rain and the weight of tradition, the "minijupe"—known most other places as the miniskirt—has arrived. Saigon has spawned a generation of teenyboppers who cavort on the rain-splashed city streets in mod attire. They add brilliant splashes of color to the drab, war-tinted thoroughfares.

OBSCENE? But most Vietnamese males don't seem to approve. Expressing an Oriental distaste for exhibitionism, particularly when the prying eyes of foreigners are around, one writer to a Saigon newspaper said: "These children, these flowers would wilt without their marijuana. They are obscene."

Like many others, he yearns for the continued use of the ao dai, Vietnam's traditional garb that girls strolled in along the once-graceful French boulevards of Saigon and Hanoi. A long white or flowered silk skirt slit at each side revealed loose white silk trousers and met, at a tiny waist, a bodice with a high collar and long sleeves.

Nowadays, the young Vietnamese girl may have things tied up her calves, a tiny miniskirt hugged to her thighs with a low-slung leather belt, topped off by a tight sweater.

GIGGLING. She will splash through the puddles on Tu Do St., tilting her heels at the U.S. military policemen inside the barbed wire of

American billets, or giggling from a motorcycle as she roars past in traffic, the flash of a thigh visible.

The ao dai is still worn in Vietnam, particularly in the countryside, where even in the midst of war the village girls somehow manage to keep a white silk dress clean and pressed. In Saigon, too, a girl in a miniskirt can be seen sometimes walking beside her elder sister wearing the traditional garment.

The teenyboppers sometimes have to bear the ribaldry of Vietnamese soldiers on leave. "Chiu chiu?" they will shout at the girls. "Are you ready to play?" The girls, with a toss of their sometimes thigh length hair, flounce by.

Saigon newspapers have been taking notice of the miniskirted girls and attribute the fashion to French fashion magazines available on the local market.

FREE LOVERS One newspaper said: "They are our hippies, wearing dog chains, pensive before their black coffee cups, wreathed in the sheath of lassitude that marijuana smoking brings."

A random survey of the miniskirts on an average Saigon street shows, however, that rather than being pot-smoking free lovers, the average Vietnamese teenybopper is just trying to look like Brigitte Bardot or Catherine Deneuve.

The traditional attitude to romance still survives. Daddy expects her home before curfew, and she is.



The Minis Are In

The traditional dress of the South Vietnamese girl is a gown slit at the sides with high collar and long sleeves, worn over silk trousers and called an "ao dai." It is worn by the girl in the center photo. For more and more

Vietnamese girls, however, tradition is fighting a losing battle against modern fashion, as can be seen in the two accompanying photos.

No Chance For Wallace, Tower Says

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Southern voters will vote for Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon rather than register a "vain protest vote" for American Independent candidate George Wallace, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., predicted Monday.

Tower, touring the South this week in support of the Nixon-Spiro Agnew ticket, said he thought Nixon would carry the South, including Georgia.

He told newsmen in Atlanta that Wallace's strength is likely to diminish before the November election.

"The race is between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey," Tower said.

The senator said he thought the GOP would carry eight or nine Southern states, but he declined to name them. Texas, he said, would be in the Republican column.

Wallace has "absolutely no chance" to win the presidency or to influence the outcome of the race in the electoral college or the House of Representatives, Tower declared.

Grand Jurors Due Work Wednesday

Howard County Grand Jury for the current term of the 18th District Court will go into session at 10 a.m. Wednesday to consider accumulated felony complaints which have been filed since the last grand jury meeting.

The grand jurors will begin work one day later than usual. The Labor Day holiday intervened and prevented the organization of the grand jury on Tuesday as is the usual custom.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, estimated the grand jurors could complete the work he has drawn up for them late Thursday.

Nineteen defendants charged in 17 complaints will be brought before the grand jury at this session.

One murder case, that against Odessa Conner, accused of shooting Charlie Peterson to death on Aug. 25, will be on the list of cases to be considered by the jurors.

Judge Ralph Cato has ordered a list of 20 men and women prepared as prospective grand jurors. These have been notified to be in the court at 10 a.m. From the 20 he will select 12 and these will comprise the grand jury for the current court term.

Other grave offenses on the grand jury's calendar include a charge of statutory rape against David Tubb, a charge of attempted robbery by assault against Roger Dale Smith, and an assault with intent to murder complaint naming Tony Rorres, Bobby Torres, Eleno Chavez and defendants.

The other cases to be aired are for forgery, fraud, DWI second offense, worthless checks and burglary.

'We'll Name Her Mary Labor Day'

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The first baby to arrive at St. Mary's Hospital Monday was discovered on the front step. She was healthy for an infant two to three hours old, but weighed only four pounds, 10 ounces.

"We'll name her Mary Labor Day," said Sister Gerard of the hospital staff.

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Local Wrecks Called Minor

Five minor traffic accidents were investigated Monday by Big Spring police on a Labor Day which was relatively quiet.

Henry May Moore, Big Spring, and John Douglas Martin, Webb AFB, were driving cars which collided at Third and Birdwell at 2:41 p.m.

Cars driven by Mark Slate, 1600 Vines, and Keith Carter, San Angelo, were in collision at 5 p.m. Monday at Stadium Drive and Tulsa.

A minor collision occurred at the Gibson Discount Center parking lot about 6 p.m. Monday when the cars driven by Douglas Hileman, Webb AFB, and Melvin Darrett, 500 E. 23rd, collided.

A hit and run accident occurred at 8:59 p.m. at Eleventh and Settles when a car left the scene after striking a parked car owned by Ray Cantwell, 1412 Sycamore.

Another hit and run accident occurred at 11:26 p.m. when a car left the scene after hitting a parked pickup owned by Fernin Florez Sr., at 210 NE 10th.

JUDGES WANT TIME

Great Electric Car Race Over?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The crosscountry "Great Electric Car Race" is over—maybe.

Even the computers of those arch rivals of the scientific and road racing worlds, MIT and Cal Tech, don't know. And the human judges want time to decide. It's this way:

GREAT TOWING The Massachusetts Institute of Technology electric car completed the 3,000-mile journey Monday, but there was a hitch—to the car in front pulling it. A gasoline-powered car towed

the ailing MIT entry across the finish line.

Race officials debated the legality today.

California Institute of Technology's vehicle, meanwhile, sped at full battery power somewhere in Ohio toward its Cambridge, Mass., goal. Estimated arrival time: Sometime Wednesday.

"There are certain penalties for towing, so there's a chance we'll win," said Wally Rippe, 23, part of the Cal Tech crew zooming along the Ohio Turnpike at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

"MIT has been towed several times during the race and we've never been towed," Rippe said. "Undaunted, MIT held what it described as victory celebration Monday night in Pasadena."

"We provided an electric car can go from coast to coast," declared Leon S. Leob, 20, MIT's crew coordinator, a junior mechanical engineering student from Corpus Christi, Texas.

WINNER? MIT arrived at Pasadena one week and six hours after leaving Cambridge.

Nat Wood, a judge, said MIT would be docked five minutes per mile for the final 150 miles. It was towed after a motor armature blew out. He said MIT still could win if Cal Tech didn't hurry.

MIT's entry was converted Chevrolet Corvair powered by a \$20,000 experimental nickel-cadmium battery. Cal Tech's is a converted 1958 Volkswagen microbus with \$600 lead-cobalt batteries.

The race was designed to test the reliability of electric cars

Baptist Temple Sign Up Tonight

Registration for seminary extension courses will be at 7 p.m. today at Baptist Temple. The Rev. James Puckett, pastor and dean of the school which is beginning its third season, said that all students should show at 7 p.m. today for class assignments.

Courses will be offered in religious education, theology, evangelism, etc., and they are open to lay individuals as well as ministers. Credit toward an extension degree is given, and in most cases the work done on the courses here will be accepted toward a degree by seminaries.

The classes will meet one hour each week over a period of 18 weeks.

Quiz Prisoner At Garden City

A Howard County deputy sheriff is in Garden City today talking to a "belle" held in the jail at Garden City on burglary charges.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said that the deputy is trying to find out if Jones had any connection with several local burglaries. Jones was arrested over the weekend for stealing a television set from the Lees Store.

He is being held in the Glasscock County jail.

Tractor Stolen

Sheriff A. N. Standard said his officers are seeking a tractor stolen about three weeks ago but the theft of which was just reported to the office on Monday.

The sheriff said that the tractor was taken from the M. L. Hamlin farm about 15 miles north of Big Spring.

The owner described the machine as being several years old and of the diesel engine type.

AS CONGRESS RETURNS

Freeman's Camp Is Void Of Joy

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is little reason for Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to jump for joy as Congress returns to work Wednesday.

Two of his pet legislative programs are snarled in congressional maneuvering, which was cut short a month ago when lawmakers recessed for the Democratic and Republican conventions.

In July it appeared Congress would approve readily an extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which expires at the end of 1969.

It also looked as if a greatly expanded food stamp program would be approved to make more food available to needy families.

Now that each major party has its presidential candidate, some observers in Freeman's camp fear both measures may be casualties of campaign fever.

But the food stamp measure may have a better chance in the next few weeks, since feeding hungry people has a more compelling ring than extension of a farm law that has another year to run.

The Senate has passed a four-year extension of the farm act—which was favored by the Johnson administration—but the House approved only a one-year extension and imposed a \$20,000 annual limit on individual federal payments to farmers.

If House-Senate differences can't be settled—possibly in favor of a one-year extension without payment limits—it probably will mean the nation's basic farm law will be up for con-

sideration by a new Congress next year.

Freeman has said a payment limitation for federal farm programs would be disruptive and possibly fatal to the policy of keying farm production to demand.

But Freeman probably would prefer to turn the farm law's fate over to a new administration than see Congress virtually wreck a program he has supported for almost eight years.

Congressmen To Take Up Thorny Political Topics

WASHINGTON (AP) — With one ear tuned to the presidential candidates and the other to the voters back home, congressmen return Wednesday to face some of the hot political topics and the possibility of a long session.

Thorniest matters before the Congress are stricter gun controls and President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States.

The nomination is still in the Senate Judiciary Committee and it's anybody's guess when—and if—it will reach the floor.

FILIBUSTER? Warren himself said two weeks ago in a speech that he expects to be around to open the court's fall session next month. If Republicans carry through with a threat to filibuster, Warren may have to keep his pledge to President Johnson to stay on indefinitely.

Johnson has nominated federal Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the vacancy that would be created by elevating Fortas from associate justice to chief justice.

The Judiciary committee, however, has shelved action on Thornberry until the Senate either confirms or denies Fortas. Two bills that would ban the mail order sales of rifles and shotguns reached the Senate just before Congress adjourned for the national political conventions Aug. 2. One was reported out of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the other came over from the House.

Backers of even stricter legislation have threatened to battle on the floor for inclusion of registration and licensing provisions which were soundly defeated by the House and by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

MONEY BILLS A third measure that could erupt into controversy is the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, still in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Since the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, there have been suggestions that Senate ratification be put off for a year.

Foreign aid, already battered down to a million dollars less

than President Johnson asked may run into some additional flak because it is a controversial issue that becomes even more so in an election season. A bill authorizing \$1.96 billion in foreign aid for the current fiscal year is now before House-Senate conferees. The authorization is likely to survive but appropriations could be much lower.

The Senate returns to face an appropriations bill for the Health, Education and Welfare and Labor departments as its immediate order of business. The House has four relatively minor bills on the docket for this holiday week.

But something may develop on the political front Sept. 11, when the House Committee has scheduled a meeting for consideration of a proposal to suspend equal time provisions of federal law for the presidential campaigns.

DEBATE BIDS The three major radio-television networks have offered Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon time for

face-to-face debate in their race for the White House. But this is contingent upon Congress lifting the requirements under which similar time would have to be made available to minor party candidates. A 1960 suspension cleared the way for debates between Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

In late July, the divided House committee voted 18-10 to postpone any action on the issue until after the conventions. The Senate has passed a waiver for the two top officers from Aug. 31 through election day.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said the post-convention session could continue the rest of the year, with a recess sometime in October through the elections. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., thinks the session won't go beyond Oct. 10.

All of the 435 House seats are subject to election and 34 of the 100 Senate posts will be filled on Nov. 5—and members undoubtedly would like to get back to the hustings for full-time campaigning as soon as possible.

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A Devotional For The Day

"You will be a witness for him to all men of what you have seen and heard." (Acts 22:15, RSV)
PRAYER: Speak to and through us, O Lord, that we may give witness daily to Thy presence through our words and our deeds. In the name of Jesus, who calls us to be His witness and teaches us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven... Amen"
(From the 'Upper Room')

Mixed Emotions Over The Medicine

Some of the post mortems on the recent National Democratic convention put it in the category of corporal punishment that has as its goal correction and instruction, or of a painful treatment that is designed to restore health and vigor.
This may be of small comfort to the standard bearers who have the task of pouring in oil on the wounds and trying to patch up rifts and neutralize bitterness.
It is interesting, however, that in the cool aftermath of the stormy gathering (and its even stormier clashes outside the convention walls) a number of observers look upon it as being constructive in the end. Roscoe Drummond, a veteran columnist, observed that "the outburst of debate over the Democratic party's Vietnam policy was the finest, most crystallizing public debate on the crucial issues of our times the American people have seen... The delegates finally took charge and in the end did what came naturally—took the conven-

Indiscriminate Shelling

One of the great tragedies of the war in Vietnam is that many of those killed and wounded are not involved, not the least of whom are the true innocents—the children. It is tragic enough when combatants are killed or wounded, but when children are snuffed out or maimed, this is grievous.
Doubtless, Allied forces have contributed to this because of mistakes in targets and because self-defense sometimes means firing into unevacuated areas. But seemingly forgotten by some is that from the beginning this weapon of terror has been wielded indiscriminately by the Viet Cong.
The Communists are using 122mm rockets, powerful but at extreme range highly inaccurate. Most of them seem to be aimed at the heart of the South Vietnamese capital, but many overshoot the target, or fall short. A lot of them explode in an area densely crowded with shops and tenements.

Many of the victims are children, since these comprise more than half of Saigon's 3.5 million wartime population. Over the weekend the Communists slammed rockets into Da Nang with the same results.

An American MP's comments, quoted in a dispatch from the scene, dramatize what happens: "It's always the kids that get it when the rockets come... When those big 122's blast off, the stuff that goes flying through the air is pure murder—not just the shrapnel but glass, bricks, stone, splintered wood and jagged tile. Roofs fall in, walls come down, a lot of fires get going. Kids are so darn fragile, when you come right down to it. They break so easy."

The war goes on, and presumably this pattern will be continued, but the conscience of mankind should hold the Viet Cong accountable for scattering terror that needlessly rains death and pain on non-combatants and the innocents.

Holmes Alexander How Mayor Daley Ran The Show

CHICAGO — From first to last, it was Mayor Richard Daley's show. The hefty, double-chinned, gravel-voiced throwback to the bosshoods of yesteryear was the superstar of the Democratic convention. He was everybody's candidate for Good Guy of the Worst Year in American Politics, and he's this column's candidate for Secretary of State, for Director of the FBI and for Vietnam Commander.

DALEY, THE DIPLOMAT, Daley the cop, Daley the generalissimo—he was the triple threat who kept what peace there was in the International Amphitheater, who quelled the mobs that periodically invaded parks and boulevards, who served as top commander and strategist for the police, the guardsmen and the troops who saved the city from pillage and its visitors from mayhem.

On opening night, the working press piled into the orange-colored school buses which would carry us from the Conrad Hilton to the convention site. Mr. Mayor, the old smoothie, knew the way to every reporter's heart when he supplied the kind of transportation that made us all think of our school days. We had some natural apprehension mixed with curiosity about the reception our motorcade might get en route to the stockyard area through some of the darkest ghettos. But the wily boss had thought about that before we did.

OUR WAY took us through lively white neighborhoods, and when we reached Emerald Avenue, which is virtually all-Irish, men, women and children lined the curbs, waving small American flags, and cheering us on to work. The handiness of so many suitably sized banners was not explained until I saw a fellow, who looked as if he'd come posthaste from City Hall, scurrying along the street with a package of flags which he distributed among the obliging inhabitants.

HIS COPS WERE just magnificent. Their judicious and storkwork, mixed with judicious use of the gas called Mace, gave the Hippies, Yippies and other indescribable one continuous mauling. On Monday and Tuesday nights, in the heat of battle, the cops also assaulted an estimated 24 writers and photographers who got in the way. The editors of these working newspapers had a duty to complain to the police superintendent, and did so, but my informal opinion poll among the visiting press revealed much sympathy for the cops.

ONE REASON for what might seem to be professional disloyalty was that at least some of the photographers were hairy and shabby enough to be mistaken for Hippies, another reason was that some of them worked for newspapers which revel in pictures of "police brutality" and consider it a lost day when their editorial pages aren't drenched with tears for the criminal classes. I wouldn't want to be evidence that the cops showed generalization on the matter, but there some fine discrimination in picking newsmen to beat up.

THERE JUST aren't any cops like Daley's cops, and I'm serious in proposing the mayor as FBI chief when J. Edgar Hoover steps down. We hear much yammering among politicians on the notion that we don't have a federal police force and don't want one. But in fact, Homer Cummings, former attorney general and author of the classic book on the office, "Federal Justice," points out that we have always had a national police force in the thousands of law-enforcement throughout all the executive departments. It's time we called it by its true name, and put it on the assigned duty of smashing the organization which Daley clobbered so effectively.

The mayor, of course, rose far above his position as a mere municipal executive. It is proof of real greatness in a public official, this willingness and ability to exceed authority in a genuine crisis, rather than to crouch behind the rule books. Richard Daley showed organizational skill worthy of a trained military commander.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



AND ONE IS FOR THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

John Cunniff Piracy In The Business World

NEW YORK (AP) — The piracy of trained employees, the luring of them to other and often competitive companies, has long been a custom in American corporate life despite public denials.
Where but from your competitor can you pick up skilled employees and an edge in sales at the same time? And how better can you avoid the high cost in time and money of training workers?

IN THIS DAY of highly refined abilities and a spotty shortage of workers the problem is pestering the industry as it seldom has before. The problem exists not merely in regard to high level executives but to \$75-a-week clerks as well.
In financial districts all over America, for example, a great deal of piracy is practiced. Clerical workers sometimes consider or as many others as college baseball stars.

"We have trained workers for four weeks," said the top partner in a nationwide brokerage house, "and then had somebody else lure them away as experienced help."
More than half the employees in a survey by the Bureau of National Affairs, a publisher of business information, reported they have problems with competitors over pirating of workers.

A few of the companies, the bureau found, expressed resignation to the situation with statements such as, "That's the name of the game," and, "This is a way of life." But some companies were indignant.
"THERE IS ONE local company that fills all its requirements from among our best employees," one said.

The most common defense, the survey showed, is through salary increases, and sometimes through improvements in working conditions and opportunities. Another is through agreements to leave each other's employes alone.
Increasingly, workers also are tending to view themselves as

professionals, tied not to a particular company but to a discipline, skill or goal. They feel free to move and, in fact, often are free to do so because of their transferable skills.

Hal Boyle 'Cooking Is Like Love'

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Wouldn't you hate to wear a gas mask as you go about your daily tasks? People may have to do so if the U.S. air pollution worsens, warns Dr. Wilfrid Bach, University of Cincinnati scientist. He estimates the 142 million tons of pollutants put each year into our atmosphere causes an economic loss of \$12 billion and that it could be cut two-thirds by an annual expenditure of \$4 billion.

GOLF ALWAYS was regarded as a man's game until women started demanding equal rights on the fairways. But as long ago as the 16th century Mary Queen of Scots, before she lost her head in the great game of politics, was an avid golf player. Her courtiers were too polite to record her scores for history.
Your body is an awesome feat of engineering. The mileage of your blood system alone—60,000—is greater than the U.S. federal highway program. To keep it functioning, your fast-ticking heart beats some 2½ billion times in 70 years.

Quotable notables: "Cooking is like love. It should be entered into with abandon or not at all." —Harriet Van Horne.
SOUTHWEST RODENTS: Are left-handed, and perhaps more would be if their tendency in childhood weren't curbed by teachers and parents. But a recent study of mice showed that half of them were left-pawed.
B-r-r. Cryotherapy, or treating with cold, is being used for a widening range of ailments.

different proportions. Males produce androgens (male hormone) in abundance, and estrogens (female hormone) to a much lesser degree.
If something disturbs this balance, and the estrogens assume dominance, the breast enlargement you describe can occur.
In the young, it is usually an imbalance associated with growth, and it levels off in a year or so.
In the older man it may also be a temporary thing—or yet again it can have less innocent meaning. Tumors of certain glands can be responsible—tumors of the testes, prostate, or adrenal glands. Cancer of the lung also can do the same thing, being able to produce certain hormones.

I do not imply that all such glandular tumors are cancer. They may be benign. Even so, they need to be treated, although not with the urgency of a malignant tumor.
Thus, despite your apparent good health, a thorough medical checkup would be wise, including an X-ray of the chest.
I am not saying that this condition always implies a

tumor. In a study of more than 200 cases, in about one-quarter of them the condition corrected itself and the patient returned to normal without specific treatment.
But since gynecomastia in an older man may be a sign of trouble, better get it sooner rather than later.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain what neoplasm means. Is it some kind of a disease? —P.B.

It comes from neo, meaning new; in this case, new tissue that begins to grow somewhere in the body. A tumor. It may be benign or it may be malignant, in the latter case meaning cancer. Strictly speaking, a wart is one form of neoplasm.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble—symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery—write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for his booklet, "The Pesky Prostate," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim Into An Age Of Innocence

Labor Day, like all of our traditional holidays, seems to have lost its steam.
Forty years or so ago the first Monday in September was a big date, indeed. It was a dangerous day in some of the larger centers and a day of merrymaking, oratory and excitement in the lesser cities.

LABOR, fighting for recognition, made much of it because it gave the unions and the members of the unions a good opportunity to demonstrate visually their strength.
All business establishments closed down. There was a program in some park or public place. The congressman from the district, or some other political figure, was invited in to make a speech.

CONGRESSMEN in those days did just that—they made speeches. They didn't talk casually into microphones to their audience. They stood on platforms in the blistering fall sunshine and bellowed ringing oratorical phrases that made the welkin ring.
The organizations sponsoring the day generally staged parades, complete with floats, bands, marching groups and fanfare.
I remember that the carpenter's union always paraded a miniature cottage, surrounded by a white picket fence, with its miniature lawn covered with the green artificial grass borrowed from the local undertaker.
The railroaders would have a float on which brawny members of the craft would be posed working on a model locomotive.

THE BRICK masons would have a big flatbedded float on which members would be industriously building a brick wall.
The women's auxiliary groups would have their own special displays illustrating the role that the feminine portion of the population played in modern America.
The flag was everywhere. The music was loud and exciting though it often was short on musical accuracy.
In a way, all holidays of any major significance were similarly observed.

THE PEOPLE made much of July 4, of Decoration (Memorial) Day and, for a good many years, Armistice Day.
Today, other than for general closing down of stores, these important dates are of little public significance. Armistice Day had disappeared from the scene. Now a watered down substitute called "Veterans Day" is observed on Nov. 11, but often it is forgotten in the hurlyburly and worry of the times.
One thing that has destroyed the old impact of the bigger holidays is the growing philosophy that to be patriotic is a sign of some kind of weakness and that to let your emotions show is wrong. The idea seems to be that everyone must be cynical about all of the principles and ideals which were once held in so high regard by the American people.

INSTEAD OF lauding the accomplishments our leaders of the past, we are now supposed to criticize them and blame them for the problems we have all around us.
It may be a more logical age, but it lacks the thrill and color of the other days.
—SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald The Doctor's Prognosis

After every political convention, doctors are called in to bind the wounds and strengthen the heart of the party. The house doctor for the Democratic Party is Dr. Heinrich Applebaum, who arrived on Friday. "Mein Gott," he said horrified. "What happened? I never saw such a mess."
"We tried to get you as soon as possible, Doctor."
"I didn't have the right credentials to get through the police lines."
"Hurry, Doctor, do something!"

"WELL, FIRST we better get the tear gas out of here. The party can't breathe and the pulse is very bad."
"We've tried to bring in fresh air, Doctor, but tear gas has now become a symbol of the party, and it's making us all cry."
"What happened to the left arm of the party? It's almost been severed."
"It happened during the platform fight on Vietnam, Doctor. We gave first aid, but we don't know if we can save it or not."
"It's badly bruised."

"DR. MCCARTHY said the arm must go. What do you think, Dr. Applebaum?"
"It doesn't look so good, but I don't see how the party can function without it. The right arm seems

shaky. How did that happen?"
"Credentials fight. We lost a lot of blood. Dr. George Wallace took a look at it and said the right arm ought to come off, too."
"Has anyone thought to give the patient a transfusion?"
"YES, DOCTOR, but at this stage it's hard to find any donors. People think it's a hopeless case."
"Nothing's hopeless," Dr. Applebaum said angrily. "But I'm going to have to operate immediately."
"What are you going to do?"

"FIRST WE have to stitch up all the wounds that the party got here in Chicago. I'm going to have to do some plastic surgery on the face, and change the image. And I'm going to have to cut out as many bones of contention as I can. Look, this Humphrey rib has been leaning on this Johnson muscle and it can't grow that way. I don't want to remove the Johnson muscle altogether, but the less we see of it now, the better chance the patient will have of winning back its health."
"I know it's a terrible thing to ask, but does it look like we've got a chance?"
"I THINK I can keep the party alive, but I'm not sure if it will recover from the shock by November."
(Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

David Lawrence The Other Side Of The Story

WASHINGTON — No more dramatic example of why civil disorder is the prime issue before the American people today could have been given than in the defiance of public authority witnessed on Wednesday and Thursday nights in Chicago where the Democratic convention was being held.

Don't let your children abandon hope of a higher education simply because they weren't scholastic standouts in high school. It is more fiction than fact that colleges are much tougher to get into. About seven per cent of the most popular ones are because they receive about half of all applications. But many others have vacancies and are looking for new students.

It was Charles F. Kettering who observed, "Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get."

FOR MORE than two years now, the argument has been advanced repeatedly that the preservation of law and order is the responsibility not of the federal government but of the states and cities. Rebutting this view in one respect, the point has been made by critics that the federal government is to blame for failing to uncover the conspiracies which have provoked riots in American cities.

In Chicago, a deliberate effort—carefully planned—was made last week to disrupt traffic in the streets and to prevent citizens, including visitors and delegates to the convention, from moving back and forth freely between the hotels and the amphitheater.

THE AMERICAN people were shown on television some fragmentary films of the disturbances and attention was focused on the use of clubs by the police, whereupon some delegates as well as many observers throughout the country began denouncing Mayor Daley for allowing his police to use stern measures. The other side of the picture was not shown—the way in which the police were defied. Acid was sprayed against them, and resistance was encountered when they tried to stop the "marches," for which no permit had been granted.

THE CHICAGO Tribune, in an editorial on its front page on Friday, charged that the "demonstrations" were directed by professional agitators, some of them with a Communist taint and some of them organizers of radical groups in various universities which have been the victims of campus outbreaks. The editorial continued:

"These revolutionaries came to Chicago with the design of disrupting the Democratic convention and of taking over the streets. The bearded, dirty, lawless rabble that followed them used every sort of provocation against police and National Guardsmen—vile taunts, lye

solutions, bricks, and rubble. They blocked street intersections, disrupted traffic in Michigan Avenue, and tried to charge into hotels.
"THE POLICE and Guardsmen used such force as was necessary to repel them and to prevent them from interfering with the proceedings of the convention and promoting general rioting. Although it was manifestly part of the design to involve black Chicagoans, if possible, we are glad that these citizens did not lend themselves to the radical purpose.
"For enforcing law and order, Mayor Daley and the police deserve congratulations rather than criticism. The Mayor's statement yesterday said correctly that the revolutionaries had openly paraded their intentions for months, that they had carefully coordinated plans of action, and that they deliberately baited the police in the hope of producing a revolutionary ferment."

THE FEDERAL government has responsibility for the prosecution of any persons who engage in a conspiracy to incite violence by the use of street "demonstrations" when such plots are carried out by individuals who cross state lines. There has been a failure, however, to enforce the statutes, and the Department of Justice has been criticized for not taking the necessary action.
It is certain that the issue will be debated vigorously in the coming campaign. But, at the moment, more is heard about "police brutality" than about the conspirators who deliberately caused the riots by instigating breaks through the lines held by the police as well as the National Guard. Unquestionably, many of the police were incensed by the attacks made upon them by some of the demonstrators. There is no doubt also that several innocent individuals, including newsmen, were caught up in the melee.
IT WOULD be enlightening to hear what the Chicago police—of whom more than 50 were injured by the attacks on them—have to say individually before any committee that may be convened in Chicago to investigate the riots. The nation has not yet heard both sides of the story.
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Editorials And Opinions
The Big Spring Herald
4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, September 3, 1968



MRS. THOMAS R. SWEEDEN ODELL'S STUDIO

Miss Crow Marries Thomas R. Sweeden

Miss Michaelin Crow became the bride of Thomas Richard Sweeden in a ceremony held at 10 a.m., Saturday in St. Andrews Catholic Church in Fort Worth.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jerome Duesman before an altar enhanced with jade palms and white floral arrangements. The prelude of nuptial music was by Mrs. Ernest Kyle, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crow Jr., 2700 Rebecca, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sweeden, 4044 Vicky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white Alaskan ensemble featuring a sleeveless A-line dress and companion jacket styled with long sleeves and softly-rolled collar. Her matching pillbox hat was brimmed with gathered tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white roses showered with satin pick.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Wade Parks of Houston, who served as matron of honor. She wore an olive green suit similar to the bride's, with matching pillbox hat. Her bouquet of white and olive jompon mums was tied with olive ribbon.

The best man was Dewayne Norwood of Midland, and ushers were Wade Parks of Houston and John Neuwirth of Barstow, Calif.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, the newly-married couple was honored at a reception held in the Colonial Country Club with Mrs. Bill Mackie presiding at the guest register. Members of the house party were Miss Merry Lee Dillard, Miss Cynthia Pond, Miss Lynda Davidson and Miss Linda Fowler, all of Big Spring.

The refreshment table was covered with a flounced white

cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped with white roses.

SCHOOLS

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will reside at 3000-B Cockrell, Fort Worth. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, is a senior history major at Texas Christian University and a member of Kappa Delta sorority and the Student Education Association.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring Senior High School before completing three years of service with the Marine Corps. He is employed by General Dynamics and is enrolled in Tarrant County Junior College. He will attend the University of Houston in the spring semester.

For the wedding trip, Mrs. Sweeden wore a brown and white pin stripe ensemble with bon accessories and the corsage from her bouquet.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

PTA Gets New Look In Current Film Release

"What the PTA Is All About," a novel filmstrip released last week by the National PTA, will be shown here later in the year according to Mrs. T. A. Harris, president of the City Council of PTA. The 19-minute color filmstrip combines photographs, drawings and voice narration to give a panorama of PTA interests and activities.

The 45,000 local PTA's in the 52 state branches of the National PTA will use the filmstrip as a source of information about the PTA and of ideas for projects in their communities.

CLEAR PICTURE

The film will be of interest also to community groups that want a clear view of the purpose of the PTA and its role in American life.

For years, the film script notes, "parent-teacher associations have spearheaded action programs concerned with children's health... and millions of children have benefited."

"What the PTA Is All About" pictures some of these varied programs: a health center in Los Angeles that treats more than 200 children each day; a public museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., that attracts thousands of children during each school year; a movie on changing neighborhoods in Texas; a TV series on adolescence produced in North Carolina; a TV series on Negro history, viewed by New York high school students in their own classrooms; a motion picture, made in the state of Washington, that dramatizes the need for tax reform to improve financing of schools and other public services; scholarships totaling more than \$10,000,000 given to able young people who want to become teachers.

These varied action shots combine to provide an impressive picture of how individual PTA's are meeting the needs of children on farms and in cities, in slums and in suburbs, on Indian reservations and overseas where American servicemen are stationed with their families.

The film shows, too, how PTA members work and study together to learn more about

child-rearing and about new developments in education.

DRUGS, DISEASE

Mindful of the need to involve young people in the PTA, the film stresses activities in which teenagers can work alongside adults for health education — to curb smoking, drinking, drug use, and venereal disease — or to help disadvantaged children with studies or recreation. Parent-teacher-student associations, now organized in several states, are shown as bridging the generation gap.

At the end of the film, the National PTA president, Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryson, Albuquerque, N. M., sums up its theme: "What the PTA is all about is 'providing every child with what he needs to grow up healthy, secure, well educated, and useful to his community.'"

She lists four priorities that seem most critical this year: financing public education, planning education for a changing society, strengthening community services, and "giving vitality to the moral and ethical values to which citizenship in a free, democratic society commits us."

Prints of the PTA filmstrip are available for \$8 from National PTA Headquarters, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Families Travel Over Labor Day

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Roxce Feasters of Brownfield spent the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rame. Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Goes To Glorietta

WESTBROOK (SC) — Miss Carole Ann Bell returned last week from the Baptist Assembly in Glorietta, N.M., and spent the holidays in Brownfield.

Brigmans Honored At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Brigman of Houston were honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of Evangel Temple following the Sunday evening service. Mrs. Brigman is the former Miss Sharon McKnight, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin McKnight, 2704 Cindy. The couple was married Aug. 5 in Houston.

The affair was hosted by several couples from the church. Miss Rhonda Ownbey presided at the guest register. Others assisting in the houseparty were Miss Judy Stocks, Miss Nelda Morris, Miss Carol Grimsley, Mrs. Jo Stocks and Mrs. E. R. Ownbey.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with royal blue and bright green roses. A pair of double candleholders holding blue tapers completed the centerpiece. The table held a double punch bowl and a white cake bearing the bridal couple's names in royal blue. The setting was completed with silver and crystal appointments.

The bridegroom's table was laid with a brown linen cloth and centered with a white straw hat holding an arrangement of brown and gold flowers. Coffee was served from a silver coffee urn and the table was highlighted with a chocolate sheet cake.

The gift table was centered with a honeycomb bride, and the guest register was covered with a small white cloth and centered with an arrangement of royal blue flowers in a cut-glass basket.

Approximately 75 attended. Out-of-town guests were Mike Cole, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks, Denver City; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Odessa.

Girl Scouts At Webb Urged To Register

The Girl Scout program at Elementary School, who have Webb Air Force Base is off to not already registered, may do a good start, according to Mrs. Dale Mason, neighborhood chairman, who reminds girls 4 and 5 parents must register and become a part of the many activities which will be scheduled this fall. Those girls attending Airport

Frank Calleys Honored At Party

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calley were honored Thursday evening with a farewell party in the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Calley, who live near here.

Calley, who has been an oil field pumper for many years, has retired, and the couple are moving to their new home on Buchanan Lake.

A large number of friends and relatives attended the party, and gifts were presented to the couple.

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Your Hostess:
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Department of

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Residents Of Westbrook Take Labor Day Trips

WESTBROOK (SC) — Margie Geron of Dallas spent the holiday with her parents, the Harold Gerons.

The Grady Davis family of Fort Worth spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rich.

Mrs. Fletcher Brown, sister of Willie Bell, returned Sunday to her home in Colorado City following eye surgery in Abilene.

Wanda Whitehead of Midland spent the holidays with her

grandparents, the A. C. Moody's. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger of Eldorado, former local residents, were Thursday guests of the Altis Clemmers.

The J. D. Iglehart family has returned from vacationing in Nogales, Mexico, as well as areas of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. Mrs. M. J. Whitley spent 10 days visiting her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinney Jr. in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris have returned from a trip to the HemisFair in San Antonio and the Astrodome in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins and family spent the holidays in Plains with her parents, the W. L. Carnohans.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins were her brother and sister-in-law, the Jack Mitchells of Cross Plains. The Hutchins' grandson, David Hardin, and his wife, Doris, of Levelland, also visited her parents, the George Sweatts. The Hutchins' went to Lake Tawakoni to fish with the Alton Thoms and B. F. Hutchins of Atwell. Patricia Bell spent Labor Day with the Rev. S. L. Yielding and family in Brownfield.

Pair Leave For Week's Vacation

WESTBROOK (SC) — Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Doc) Alvis were the Winnfred (Cunningham) family of Wichita Falls and the Bill Ballard family of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis left Wednesday for a week's vacation. In Fort Worth, they will visit her sister, Mrs. Ona Ford, and in DeKalb, Texas, they will be guests of his relatives.

A LOVELIER YOU Take Special Care Of Summer Hairdos

By MARY SUE MILLER
How does your hairdo behave in the rain? In sun and sizzle? In wind?

Sad to tell, most hair frizzes or goes limp on damp days. It flies in all directions when a breeze comes up. Let it bask in the sun and it dries like straw.

Happily, there are several real cool approaches to those problems. One is setting your hair with gel that contains a sun-screen agent. This works in all weathers to increase bounce and hold, however you wear your hair — in a smooth-do or a dippy-do. What's more, the

sun-screening acts to protect your locks from the bleaching and drying effects of the sun's rays. That's a big plus, as ever was.

New aerosol containers for hair spray are fitted with "direct-a-spray" caps. The mechanism lets you spray one fat curl or one tiny strand at a time, exactly on target. You just press the push-button top and spray in the direction your finger points. You can't miss or overmist.

As the spray is highly moisture resistant, it keeps a hairdo in place in defiance of rain, heat and humidity. It's as though there were dozens of little umbrellas right inside the spray to protect your hairdo against harm.

How's that for climate control!

TEEN TRESSES

Is your hair a problem, Miss Teen? Then send for my leaflet, "Teen Tresses, Model Type." It tells how to correct such ailments as oily hair and flaky scalp; fly-away, unmanageable, lackluster locks. Included, too, are styling tips and model grooming quickies. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.



HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC AND PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
(Across Street North of Court House)
106 West Third Dial 263-2501

'CHICKENS' SET BRIDGE PLAY

It's "La Gallina" time again at Big Spring Country Club where the bridge games for beginners and intermediates will begin at 10:30 a.m., Sept. 6. Lunch will be served at noon, and games will resume at 1 p.m., ending at about 4 p.m. Women whose children will be in school are urged to join the bridge session, and if enough interest is shown, the games will be held weekly instead of just the first and third Fridays as scheduled now. Players do not have to be members of the club, but there is a charge of 50 cents per session. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Auriel LaFond at 267-5615.

Funk's cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday
WEDNESDAY MENU

Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce	59¢
U.S.D.A. Choice K.C. Loin Strip Steak	\$1.89
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	75¢
Virginia Baked Ham, Carved to Order	75¢
Chicken and Lumpings	55¢
Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	65¢
Candied Yams	20¢
Green Beans with New Potatoes	20¢
Corn Fritters with Honey	20¢
Spinach Souffle	20¢
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	20¢
Pickled Beets	16¢
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin	25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	17¢
Spinach and Egg Salad	30¢
Cucumber Salad	20¢
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	17¢
Raspberry Ribbon Pie	22¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	24¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Pecan Pie	24¢
Butter Chess Pie	24¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Barbecued Spareribs	89¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Scalloped Eggplant	15¢
Fried Green Tomatoes	20¢
Cherry Pineapple Nut Salad	25¢
Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion, and Pepper	20¢
Lemon Coconut Cake	20¢
Surprise Pecan Pie	25¢

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JACK & JILL
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Miss Arah Phillips, Principal

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Soviet Newspapers Hint Satisfaction

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said today the situation in Czechoslovakia is "gradually stabilizing itself" and for the first time made no mention of anti-Communist or counter-revo-

lutionary forces at work in the country. Other Soviet newspapers also showed a new moderation in tone. The official Soviet news agency Tass quoted party leader

Alexander Dubcek and President Ludvik Svoboda as being in favor of carrying out Kremlin demands contained in the Moscow agreement.

SECRECY

The handling of the Czechoslovak situation in the press seemed to indicate Soviet satisfaction with the way things are going under the occupation.

Communist sources said they heard a meeting of the Soviet Communist party central committee had been called to seek ways of softening world condemnation of the Soviet intervention. The government press department refused to comment when asked about a meeting. The leadership here has imposed even more secrecy than usual since the invasion.

Sources said that Central Committee members from out of town were seen in Moscow.

PROMISE

The sources also reported that the 11-member Politburo of the Soviet Communist party is meeting every day to deal with the situation.

Pravda also said today that the Czechoslovak people are showing increased support for the "results" of the Moscow agreement. It said this was evidence of stabilization in Czechoslovakia.

The Kremlin has promised to withdraw its troops once it decides the Czechoslovak situation returns to normal. Communist sources here said the leadership was understood to be considering some gesture such as a partial troop withdrawal in an effort to appease hostile world opinion.

May Be No Teachers To Greet 290,000

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — About 290,000 school children head for classes Friday, but there may be no teachers there to greet them.

The Philadelphia Federation of Teachers rejected Monday a beefed-up contract offer from the city's Board of Education and threatened to strike at midnight Thursday unless their demands are met.

The wage package offered by the city—up from \$10.1 million to nearly \$11 million—was rejected by the union's chief negotiator, John Ryan. He called the board's latest proposal "unrealistic" and said the union was after a \$30 million contract.

Ryan said the union's demands were based on a reduction of the minimum class size to 25, salary increases and the creation of a health and welfare fund for the 12,500 public school teachers.

The \$10.1 million package offered last week would give the teachers a 9 per cent salary boost this year and next. It would also bring the starting salary of \$6,100 to \$7,200 by 1972.

The latest offer would give a better than 18 per cent salary boost over the next two years to teachers with four to 10 years of experience.

Measure Women At Texas Base

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Would an anthropologist study active-duty WAF's? In the Air Force they do.

A team of 13 Women in the Air Force (WAF) has visited Sheppard Air Force Base to measure the women. Each subject was subjected to 135 measurements.

The team was from the Anthropology Branch of Aerospace Medical Research Laboratories. Purpose is to obtain body size data to be used in designing, sizing and obtaining WAF military clothing. Women may have changed since the last survey in 1941.

Four New Execs For Firm Named

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — Four key management appointments at the Orange plant of the U.S. Steel's American Bridge Division has been announced by Plant Manager John C. Magness.

George C. White Jr. has been appointed general plant superintendent; Robert E. Lake succeeds White as superintendent of the plate shop; George R. Conley has been named plant accountant; and Stephen Embree has been named plant industrial engineer.

Scouts To Study Law Enforcement

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Fourteen Paris teenagers have joined a new Boy Scout Explorer Post which will explore the field of law enforcement. The post will study all phases of law enforcement, working toward better understanding of the law and possible careers in the field. Post advisers are Paris Detective Loyd Mathews and Sgt. Joe Julian and Juvenile Parole Officer Dwan Fortenberry of the Texas Youth Council.

Trees With Teeth

ARCHER CITY, Tex. (AP) — Archer County Agent Bret Triplett is trying to provide trees in his area with enough "teeth" to bite bugs instead of the other way around.

Working with area extension entomologist Emory Boring of Vernon, he is conducting demonstrations involving the use of a systemic insecticide on elm and pecan trees.



A young lady ignored the curfew imposed on Berkeley residents following outbursts by students demanding the closure of Telegraph Avenue. The Berkeley police were forced to carry her from the area after she refused to move on. The City of Berkeley, torn by three days of gunfire, dynamiting and arson attempts was quiet last night.

Recalcitrant Loiterer

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Three persons have been killed in a small plane crash about 10 miles northwest of here.

Police said the single-engine plane crashed and exploded during a violent thunderstorm Monday, splintering in the air as it nosedived out of a low-lying cloud cover over Dallas township.

They said the craft reportedly was heading to Chicago from Westchester, N.Y.

Dr. John Gibbons, the coroner, tentatively identified the victims as Joseph Feigenblum, 60; his wife; and their son, Mark, 23, the pilot, all of Chicago.

New Trust Fund For Scholarships

FORT WORTH (AP) — A second \$100,000 memorial trust fund to provide scholarships for Tarrant County high school graduates has been established at Texas Christian University.

The trust was established by John B. Hawley Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., as a memorial to his mother, Sue Terrell Hawley.

Hawley established a similar fund in 1967 in the name of his father, Maj. John Blackstock Hawley, who received a master of science degree from TCU in 1926.

Passenger Killed

GILMER, Tex. (AP) — Ella Wilford, 56, of Avinger, was killed Tuesday in a traffic accident between Gilmer and Jefferson in East Texas. She was a passenger in a pickup truck.

Son Of Hawaii's Senator To Run

HONOLULU (AP) — Hiram L. Fong Jr., eldest son of Hawaii's senior U.S. senator, says he'll run for a seat in the state House of Representatives.

The younger Fong, 28, a Republican like his father, recently returned from Vietnam where he served as an Army captain.

Fong is basing his candidacy on youth and a fresh approach to the problems of local government.

Marker Honors 'Wake' Latimer

DALLAS (AP) — An historical marker has been placed on the grave of Dallas County's first newspaper publisher.

The marker honors James Wellington "Wake" Latimer who came to Dallas in 1849 and established the Cedar Snag, which later became the Dallas Herald.

Latimer is buried at Pioneer Park just across from Municipal Auditorium.

Miniskirts Make Law Obsolete

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Miniskirts have made an old Paris ordinance obsolete and Gene Rader, a businessman, wants it repealed.

The ordinance was passed when women's skirts reached the floor. The law prohibits tobacchewers from spitting on sidewalks. Rader chews.

Gen. Ike Shows Steady Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to make favorable progress following his seventh heart attack, his doctors announced today.

A morning medical bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital said: "Gen. Eisenhower had a comfortable night. His progress continues to be favorable."

The Army doctors said daily bulletins on Eisenhower's condition will be discontinued effective today.

No further hospital announcements on Eisenhower will be made unless there is what the doctors called "a significant change in the general's condition."

"His progress continues to be favorable," said doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday.

Eisenhower, 77, is reading Western novels to while away the time, doctors said. The five-star general and former president has been bedridden most of the time since suffering the first of four heart attacks in Palm Springs, Calif., April 29.

He Hears The Woes

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Is there any way to retrieve an English sumpex from a parking meter?

This is just one of the more than 500 calls a month that pour into the Wichita Falls information center, an office of city government.

Ben Shelton, the city's general services director and head of the information center, has commented, "I never had it so interesting."

Many of the inquiries deal with city functions and these are referred to the appropriate department. Other questioners are seeking general information.

Some recent questions have included: How can obscene writing be removed from public property? How does one find a mate for a homing pigeon? Where do we find a reputable girls' camp not more than 200 miles away? Where do you get a permit to set up a tent? Where can you get your handwriting analyzed? How can I contact a bee catcher? Who was "the president of the Confederate Army?"

Young Receive Prison Lesson

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Young men of Beaumont who run afoul of the law are seeing what prison is like.

Thirty-three youths were taken recently to the Ferguson unit of the Texas prison system for a one-day tour to see what a young offender faces. The unit is designed for first offenders between 17 and 21 years of age.

Beaumont Police Chief Willie Bauer said statistics show that the 3-year-old program has paid off. He said that in 1966, of 26 youths making the trip, only five came to the attention of police afterward. In 1967, when 26 youths youths went to the prison unit, only one returned to police attention.

Sato Plans Visit To United States

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato said Monday he plans to visit the United States next year to discuss the return of Okinawa with the new U.S. president.

Officials said no date has been set for the trip. It would be the third visit to the United States by Sato since he became prime minister in 1964. He visited the United States in 1964 and 1967.

Sato and President Johnson agreed at last year's visit to establish a special committee to study the eventual return of Okinawa to Japan. The United States has administered the former Japanese island since the end of World War II.

Services Pending For Mrs. Dickens

Funeral pends at Tyler for Mrs. Sarah Ellen Dickens, 81, who died there Monday after an illness of several months. She had been hospitalized here until being moved to the Colonial Rest Home at Tyler. She lived in Big Spring about a year.

Survivors include one son, Ralph Dickens; a sister, Mrs. R. H. Worthington, and a nephew, Ray Worthington, all of Big Spring. In addition there is another sister, two brothers, and another son, as well as 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sweatt, 91, Rites Wednesday

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. George Sweatt, 91, long-time Mitchell County resident, died at 10 p.m. Monday in Root Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Kiker and Son Chapel, Colorado City, with the Rev. Henry Parmenter, pastor of Bailey Chapel Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Iatan Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

She was born in Mississippi and moved to Abilene in 1888 with her parents. She had been a resident of Mitchell County 62 years, living in Colorado City the past 20 years.

Her husband, George Sweatt, died in 1948.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Wilson and Mrs. Willie Sneed, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Denver Hayes, Coahoma; five sons, Roy Sweatt, Colorado City, Emory Sweatt and George Sweatt, both of Westbrook; Elbert Sweatt, Tulsa; and Paul Sweatt, Big Spring; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

IF YOU MISS YOUR PAPER

Call The Herald, 263-7331, by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and by 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. Emergency delivery service is maintained until these hours.

Tossed Out Hoeh Faces Write-In

MILFORD, N. H. (AP) — David Hoeh, hustled out of the Democratic convention by police after he challenged its security system, faces a primary challenge organized by a regular Democrat who says Chicago Mayor Richard Daley is "the greatest."

Hoeh, a former Dartmouth College teacher, is opposed on next Tuesday's primary ballot for the Democratic nomination to the 2nd Congressional District seat held by Republican Rep. James Cleveland, who seeks reelection.

Robert Philbrick, Hillsborough County Democratic chairman, said Monday that Mayor Dennis Sullivan of Nashua has agreed to run against Hoeh as a write-in candidate.

Philbrick accused Hoeh, chairman of the New Hampshire delegation and the organizer of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's primary campaign in the state, of a "deliberately staged cheap publicity stunt arrest."

He was referring to a nationally televised incident in which Hoeh tried to use a college identification card, similar to a typical credit card and to the regular convention credentials card, in a machine used to check credentials at the well-guarded amphitheater in Chicago.

Philbrick, state racing commissioner, said of Chicago's Mayor Daley: "I think he's the greatest mayor in the United States. I think he's a great man."

Hoeh, 30, said he does not think his campaign is threatened by the write-in effort.

Backyard Museum On Railroad

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — When G. C. Morgan of Wichita Falls wants to relax in his backyard he can settle down on a section of bench from the waiting room of the old railroad depot at nearby Henrietta.

An old caboose light now serves as a porchlight for a rent house at the rear of the Morgan residence.

These and other items are part of a backyard museum with an accent on railroading. There's a fat, cast-iron stove from an old Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad roundhouse, a freight wagon from the Fort Worth and Denver Railway station here. Both buildings have been demolished.

Many other items are also on display. And a klixon horn from the depot here serves as a back door bell.

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Latimer is buried at Pioneer Park just across from Municipal Auditorium.

Miniskirts Make Law Obsolete

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The ordinance was passed when women's skirts reached the floor. The law prohibits tobacchewers from spitting on sidewalks. Rader chews.

Weather Forecast

There will be scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight in the central Rockies and portions of the northern plains. Scattered thundershowers are predicted for much of the Gulf Coast. It will be cooler from the southern Rockies through the northern and central plains and warmer in the Great Lakes region.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN — Midwest Oil Co. No. 2 Drilling 150 barrels oil in 24 hours through an 8 1/2 inch casing with final tubing pressure of 300 pounds and casing in and one acre being to potential.

MIDLAND — Midwest Oil Co. No. 1 Miller is drilling at 2,480 feet in line.

BORDEN — Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Miller is drilling at 4,869 in dolomite.

DAWSON — Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jones is fishing.

MARTIN — Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 McLamb is drilling at 423 feet.

DAWSON — Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jones is fishing.

STERLING — Getty Oil Co. No. 1 McIntire is drilling at 4,600 feet in shale.

MITCHELL — Fundamental Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 54 Andrews is drilling a well at the Wildcat (Wolfcamp) area to 7,100 feet. It is located 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the south. Section 27-15-38R&T, 23 miles south west of Colorado City.

COMPLETIONS — Fundamental Oil Co. No. 1 A Andrews is at a total depth of 3,600 feet in lime and dolomite, running the first drillstem test from 3,450-3,600 feet.

STERLING — Getty Oil Co. No. 1 McIntire is drilling at 4,870 feet in lime and shale.

LOCATIONS

HOWARD — David Fasken, Midland, No. 1 A Jones E. Walker, has slaked a well to 10,000 feet in the Big Spring (eastern) area, 660 feet from the north and west lines in the northwest quarter, section of 30-31-T1N-T&P, six miles north east of Big Spring.

DRY HOLES

HOWARD — Big 6 Drilling Co. No. 1 Modesto Simpson is at a total depth of 10,000 feet in the Big Spring (eastern) area, 660 feet from the north and west lines in the northwest quarter, section of 30-31-T1N-T&P, six miles north east of Big Spring.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Showers and scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 50 in north to 65 in south. High Wednesday 68 to 77 in north to 75 in south. High Wednesday 78 to 88.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 50 in north to 65 in south. High Wednesday 68 to 77 in north to 75 in south. High Wednesday 78 to 88.

WEST OF THE PECOS — Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 50 in north to 65 in south. High Wednesday 68 to 77 in north to 75 in south. High Wednesday 78 to 88.

TEXAS — Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low 50 in north to 65 in south. High Wednesday 68 to 77 in north to 75 in south. High Wednesday 78 to 88.

MAX MIN — Big Spring, 64 59; Chicago, 76 64; Denver, 61 44; Fort Worth, 61 41; New York, 82 59; San Francisco, 62 42; Seattle, 58 42; St. Louis, 62 42; Washington, 62 42.

SUN SETS TODAY AT 8:08 p.m. SUN RISES TOMORROW AT 7:21 a.m. MOON SETS TOMORROW AT 10:10 p.m. MOON RISES TOMORROW AT 11:54 p.m. MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE THIS DAY 23 IN 1927.



AP WIREPHOTO MAP

SMASHUPS SNUFF OUT AT LEAST 45 LIVES

Texas Records 67 Violent Deaths During Holiday

Traffic snuffed out 45 lives and Texas recorded an over-all toll of 67 violent deaths during the extended Labor Day weekend.

Andras Garza, 14, of Laredo was killed Sunday when he was thrown from a car as it collided with another vehicle.

Francisco Iracheta, 25, of Taft was shot to death Monday outside a bar in Sinton.

Seagoville near Dallas. Police said the Raines' car went out of control, struck a second car through records of his teeth in a ditch.

Soviet Troops Debate Czech Pupils Nightly

PRAGUE (AP) — If you want a grass roots discussion of the issues between Soviet communism and the more liberal variety, there's nothing like a debate between a Soviet soldier and a Czech student furious at the invasion of his country.

The Soviet officer in charge says good naturedly that it's time for everyone to go to bed.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Mac, a divorced man, for about two years and he wants to marry me.

12,000 County Cars Due Checks

The 1969 vehicle inspection period is under way in Texas with some 12,000 vehicles due for inspection at 25 stations in Howard County.

Snow Tops Volcano

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Islanders woke up Monday to find a snow covering on the summit of the 13,796-foot Mauna Kea volcano.

Missiles Lag In Red China Might Delay U.S. System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-range missile test before the end of 1967.

Governors Lead 15,000 Walkers

ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — Govs. George Romney of Michigan and Warren Knowles of Wisconsin led 15,000 walkers in the annual Labor Day trek across the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

Loves That Job

SEATTLE (AP) — "I love you" appeared in letters behind a sky-writer's plane high over Seattle Monday.

McNamara predicted last September that Red China would have an initial intercontinental ballistic missile capability in the early 1970's.

Backs HHH

W. A. Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has endorsed the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey.

STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES

HEATING AND COOLING HAS MOVED FROM 507 N. MAIN TO 600 W. HWY. 80

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Includes items like Cattle, Hens, Eggs, etc.

My question: I work for the city and if I marry this man I will naturally have to take his name.

UP A TREE

DEAR UP: Discuss it with Mac. He may not feel the same as you about it.

DEAR WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: If the parents of the 13-year-old boy appear to be intelligent, responsible people, tell them to keep their eye on their son for recurring signs of his old trouble.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a man of 60, married 37 years, no children and I have never written to a columnist before.

MISS APER

263-7331, by weekdays and Sundays. Every service until these

Successful Savings Starts with a System

And the most successful system we know of is to save a regular part of your earnings each payday.

TRY IT - STARTING NEXT PAYDAY - HERE

SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st

Big Spring Savings Association

419 MAIN 267-7443

Defense sources said the U.S. government has information that elements pushing Mao Tse Tung's cultural revolution have been harassing nuclear and missile scientists and managers.

Attacks

Back in January, 1967, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara forecast to Congress that Red China might stage a

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

Several females phoned the Seattle Post-Intelligencer to find out who did it or had it done.

WANT ADS— the only way to BUY, SELL, RENT!



Renting, hiring, selling or swapping? Want Ads are the answer. In no time at all you'll experience the result-power of a Want Ad.

Big Spring Daily Herald



JEFF BROWN INSUROR-REALTOR Offering 16 Different Companies From Which To Choose Your

BUZZ SAWYER

HANG IT ALL, TRUBLOOD! I THOUGHT YOU HAD THAT OLD BIDDY EATING OUT OF YOUR HAND.

I DID! SHE'S ALWAYS FOLLOWED MY ADVICE, BLESSINGWELL! ALWAYS!

THEN WHY IS SHE HERE IN MEXICO? I TELL YOU, SHE MUST SMELL A MOUSE! SHE'S INVESTIGATING!

AND IF SHE LEARNS ABOUT THAT NEW VEIN... AND REFUSES TO SELL HER SILVER MINE CHEAP... OUR LITTLE GAME IS COOKED.

WE MUST DO SOMETHING! WE MUST STOP HER, BUT HOW?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Ha! There's Cully! Hi! Cully! How's things?

You knows that varm't, Rufus?

I knows him, but I don't guess he know me real good!

Pool hall! Nice guy! He know where t' get radios, an' stuff dirt cheap!

NANCY

?

BUTCHER I'VE BEEN AWAY ON MY VACATION

LI'L ABNER

BUT, PRESIDENT!—IF NO INDIANS WANT TO GO TO HARVARD, WHAT'LL I DO?

YOU'VE SEEN ENOUGH JOHN WAYNE MOVIES TO ANSWER THAT YOURSELF!!

YOU D-DON'T MEAN—??—USE FORCE!!

I DO!!

OKAY!—BUT THEY'RE SAVAGE FIGHTERS, SIR—

BLONDIE

YOU LOOK TIRED LATELY, MR. BEASLEY

YEH, AND I FEEL IT TOO— I THINK I'VE BEEN CARRYING THIS MAIL POUCH TOO LONG

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I WAS A KANGAROO

RICK O'SHAY

COLUMN OF TWOS... FORWARD AT THE GALLOP...

HOLD IT!

HOLD IT! HOLE PIT! WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN', GEN'RIL?

THAT'S NOT YOUR CONCERN, MARSHAL... THIS IS A MILITARY MATTER!

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT... THAT SEEMS NICER SOMEHOW THAN SHOOTIN' YOU OUT OF THE SADDLE!

SNUFFY SMITH

I SHORE COULD GO FER SOME FRIED CHICKEN AN' SMASHED TATERS FER SUPPER, MAW

GOODY.. I'LL HOT UP TH' SKILLET RIGHT NOW, HONEYPOT

YOU GO GIT TH' CHICKENS

IN BROAD DAYLIGHT?

KERRY DRAKE

COOL IT! WHEN THEY PLAY MY ENTRANCE MUSIC, I'LL BE WAITING IN THE WINGS!

YOU'RE LATE, MISS MCCLOUD! THE HALF-HOUR CALL WAS A GOOD TEN MINUTES 'TERT AGO!

HELLO! PUT MR. ROCKY GIBRALTA ON THE LINE! ... AND TELL HIM I DON'T HAVE ALL NIGHT!

BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE, HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU GAVE OTTO A BATH?

OH, A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, SIR

REMEMBER PLAYING GIN ON BIVOUAC LAST MONTH WHEN WE COULDN'T FIND A SCORE PAD?

PEANUTS

GET OUT OF MY WAY!!

I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU... HOW CAN YOU STAND IT?

I KEEP HOPING THAT SOMEDAY THEY'LL DEVELOP A CRABBINESS VACCINE...

DICK TRACY

"A.E." SOME HIPPIES LID, NO DOUBT. LOOK AT THEM FLOWERS.

NICE SIZE FOR DOBBY.

WOMAN'S HAT? IT'S HARD TO TELL.

BUT YOU'LL HAVE SEX APPEAL, OLD BOY!

MARY WORTH

YOU SEE, MISS THOMPSON, NOT ONLY WAS A CONSIDERABLE FINANCIAL LOSS INVOLVED—BUT I'M SORRY FOR MY BAR EXAMINATION—AND...

SIT DOWN, MR. MILLIS!... BEFORE WE HAVE A STRETCHER CASE ON OUR HANDS!

DON'T WORRY, PLEASE! I WAS A MILER IN COLLEGE... AND I KEEP FIT!

I'LL ADMIT, THOUGH, THAT I'M A LITTLE WEAK!... HAVEN'T BEEN EATING SENSIBLY... JUST GRABBING A BITE WHILE I STUDIED!

THEN HOW ABOUT SITTING DOWN WITH US FOR A SIMPLE... BUT VERY SENSIBLE... LUNCH? ... AFTER WHICH YOU CAN GO BACK TO THE GRIND!

I REALLY SHOULDN'T BUT...

REX MORGAN

THANKS FOR LETTING GINNY HAVE THE DRIVE KEY. I'VE HAD A PERFECT DAY!

I DIDN'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE, DID I? YOU JUST DECIDED THAT SHE WASN'T COMING BACK TO THE OFFICE?

DID SHE TELL YOU ANY OF HER PROBLEMS?

SHE TOLD ME SOMETHING ABOUT THIS KARL LAMON, BEFORE GINNY MOVED HERE. TWO FELLOWS SHE DATED WERE KILLED BY HIM ACCIDENTALLY?

CERTAINLY SHE DIDN'T THINK LAMON HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM?

I DON'T KNOW... BUT I GENSE SHE'S AFRAID OF HIM! INCIDENTALLY SHE DIDN'T SAY HE WAS THE ONE WHO GAVE HER A BLACK EYE... BUT I SUSPECT HE WAS!

TERRY

OPEN UP! DO YOU HEAR ME? I AM IN TROUBLE! I MUST HAVE MONEY!

I DEMAND! I... NO!

THEN, AS NIKKI TURNS TO RUN...

SMITTY

LISTEN! STENO IS ON A NEW KICK!

OH, I LOVE THESE HOROSCOPES— WONDER WHAT MINE IS TODAY.

BEWARE OF A MAN WITH RED HAIR!!

OH, ANY.

ALL YOU DO IS SIT HERE! GET THIS MAIL OUT, AND PRONTO!!

BELIEVE ME—IF YOU HAD HAIR, IT WOULD BE RED!

MOON MULLINS

ANOTHER SNOOZE, UNCLE WILLIE?

I FIND I MAKE VERY FEW MISTAKES WHEN I'M RESTING, KAYO.

YEH—WELL, YOU JUST MADE ONE NOW, KIDDO.

MAMIE DIDN'T GO GROCERY— SHOPPING— SHE JUST WENT TO TH' CORNER TO MAIL A LETTER.

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

NOTUM

CITOX

OLDBOY

FREEHI

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: "O O A O O O"

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: RUMMY EMERY BUSHEL MILDEW

Answer: These old-timers are well-preserved for their age—MUMMIES

GRANDMA

GRANDMA IS HOPING THIS WILL BE A DOUBLE S.S. DAY.

DOUBLE S.S.?

YEH, SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK IN TODAY'S MAIL

FOLLOWED BY A SPENDING SPREE!

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5:20 Time
SECOND 400
5:20 2:40
8:30 Show
20

THIRD (4 fur)
80 12:00 6:00
10 7:00 Mash
10

FOURTH (550
8:30 3:40 2:20
40 2:40 Dec B

FIFTH (400 vt
80 8:00 4:00
10 7:00 2:40 Tr
SIXTH (350 vt
10 5:40 3:20 2
90 1:10 8:00
EVENTH (1
8:30 1:10 8:00
10 5:40 Reno
80

QUINELLA —
EIGHTH (4 fu
50 5:40 4:00
10 7:00 2:40 Tr
NINTH (400
120 3:20 2:40 D
Bundling Joe 2
ELEVENTH (1
20 4:40 3:40 R
Hobby 7:20 Time
EIGHTH (400
4:20 3:40 2
Hobby Joe 5:00
TWELFTH (400
70 3:30 3:40 L
10 7:00 2:40 Tr
THIRTEENTH (1
3:20 1:00 4:20
Prince Metarey
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8:30 12:00 8:40
7:00 Hospitality
ATTENDANCE

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Du Quoin Sta



Mud Bath

Heavy rains transformed the site of the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair near Sultan, Wash., into a sea of mud over the Labor Day weekend. But the hippies and others who swarmed by the thousands to the farmyard site of the festival were un-

daunted as they splashed, danced and frolicked through it all. The three-day affair featured some 40 rock bands, light shows, underground movies and various other entertainment.

Record Enrollment At HCJC Expected

With the start of the 23rd annual fall semester a week away, signs today continued to point to the prospect of another record enrollment at Howard County Junior College.

"We won't know until they get here," said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, "but everything indicates that our problems won't be for lack of students."

For one thing, the dormitories are filled for the first time. Even should there be some last-minute cancellations or reservations, there are enough applications to close the gaps, it appeared. For another, the flow of transcripts from Big Spring High School and other area high schools to the registrar's office has been unusually heavy.

The faculty is now complete. Dr. Hunt, although one member is yet to be formally elected by the board.

Extensive repairs and renovations have been finished and the plant is in good condition to handle whatever load may show up.

This year, for the first time, the college will put enrollment data on the computer. This will enable Dr. Hunt and other administrators to have a report

at the end of each day on the total number of registrants, number of hours, courses, etc. Schedule of beginning activities for HCJC includes: Sept. 4 — freshmen register 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sept. 5 — general faculty meeting; Sept. 10 — dormitories open at 9 a.m.; Sept. 11 — orientation others register 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sept. 16 — first day of classes; Sept. 25 — registration deadline.

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Two Midlanders Named In Assault Charge Here

Assault with intent to murder charges have been filed against two Midland men in connection with a stabbing incident here Monday night.

Frank (Skipper) Sabbath Jr., 20, was listed in satisfactory condition in a local hospital with stab wounds in the abdomen, which he received about 9:20 in connection with the case p.m. Monday at the Wagon Wheel Drive-In. Fourth and a 16-year-old Big Spring

Midland by police officers that notified Big Spring officers that his arrest Monday and was captured in custody.

Police said the four were brought to the police station for questioning and Booth asked to go to the restroom. He was arrested minutes later at Northwest Seventh and Wyoming streets. Police also found a knife during the arrest.

Booth had escaped from the jail at 1:21 a.m. Midland police officers that notified Big Spring officers that his arrest Monday and was captured in custody.

DENNIS THE MENACE



AW, MARTHA, ARE YOU AFRAID OF A LITTLE... GET THAT THING OUT OF HERE, DENNIS!

Minor Disorders Quelled By Cops

Minor disorders were reported today in the Negro East End but all were speedily quelled by police riding in cruisers. None occurred in the 14-square-block area where fires were set, windows broken, stores looted and one person was killed early Sunday.

In this hard-hit area of Negro business firms, nearly 200 state and city police returned to stand guard at sundown Monday, erecting roadblocks at street intersections and prohibiting assemblies.

All the trouble calls Monday night were from outside the heavily guarded business section. Police reported a few fires, a few windows broken and a few persons arrested during the evening.

At Buckroe Beach in nearby Hampton, a fire broke out among some youths. Police broke up the fight and warned the participants, but arrested no one.

Damage in the rioting early Sunday was estimated by police at \$2 million. Three stores were destroyed and numerous others damaged. Scores of windows were smashed by roving groups of Negroes.

Only a few business establishments in the area were open Monday, a holiday. There were no incidents.

During daylight hours the police contingent dwindled and roadblocks were removed. But at sundown, police reimposed restrictions.

Virginia Rep. Thomas Downing toured the riot section Monday with officials of the Small Business Administration who said the agency would expedite financial assistance for businesses damaged.

Syrian Army Says Soldiers Die In Clash

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian army said two of its soldiers were killed Monday night in the second clash in three days across the usually quiet Syrian-Israeli cease-fire line.

A military communique said Israeli troops in armored cars started the 20-minute machine-gun battle. Israeli casualties, if any, were not known in Damascus.

At the Arab League foreign ministers' meeting in Cairo Monday, Tunisia's chief delegate tried to criticize the Arab performance in the 1967 war but was cut off. Ambassador Tayeb Sahabani walked out, and the Tunisian delegation flew home.

"The Arab League is no longer a forum for Arab states to express free opinions," Sahabani declared. Among other things, he had accused Egypt of trying to spread its influence to other states.

Jordanian sources said other Arab League states agreed to contribute funds—and perhaps arms—to Jordan's defenses against any Israeli attacks.

Israel announced for the first time that Egyptian soldiers have sought asylum in Israel. It did not say how many had fled from Egypt or when, but three men produced for an interview on the state radio said they left in the last few weeks.

Two of those interviewed indicated widespread dissatisfaction among Egyptian troops with the way their officers treated them. The third complained of excessive Soviet influence in his homeland.

Wife Of Nominee For U.S. Senate Raped, Robbed

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. William D. Ruckelshaus, wife of the Republican nominee for U.S. senator in Indiana, was raped and robbed in the family home here early today, police said.

Ruckelshaus, 35, who is opposing Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh, was campaigning out of town at the time.

Mrs. Ruckelshaus, the mother of five children, was examined at an Indianapolis hospital and released, police said.

Her assailant also stole an undetermined amount of money from the family home, police said.

Will Get First Look Thursday

Three men of Dewey Ray, Inc. of Big Spring will get their first look at the new lines of 1969 Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials at a preview meeting Thursday in Dallas.

Dewey Ray, George Ray and Carl Britton will attend the show which is one of 21 being held in various parts of the country for dealers and sales staffs. The new models will go on sale Sept. 19.

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FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

LEGAL NOTICE
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 5.61 miles of... 2 1/2 miles South on Highway No. 54...

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each:
REAL ESTATE... A
RENTALS... B
ANNOUNCEMENTS... C
BUSINESS OPPOR... D
BUSINESS SERVICES... E
EMPLOYMENT... F
INSTRUCTION... G
FINANCIAL... H
WARRANTS... I
FARMERS' COLUMN... J
MERCHANTS... K
MERCHANDISE... L
AUTOMOBILES... M

WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad)
1 day... 1.75-1.40 per word
2 days... 2.75-1.80 per word
3 days... 3.75-2.40 per word
4 days... 4.75-3.00 per word
5 days... 5.75-3.60 per word

Business Directory
COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5871
WEST TEXAS ROOFING 263-3112
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-SUPPLY 267-6421
DEALERS—
KNAPP SHOES-S. W. WINDHAM 267-5797

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE
PARTIALLY FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 bedroom home, washer and dryer, carpeted, fenced yard, dish washer, carport and garage. 267-5726 offer 6:00 p.m. — all day on weekends.

Want-Ad-O-Gram
MAKE THAT "BACK TO SCHOOL" MONEY... BY SELLING WHAT YOU DON'T NEED!

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

10 DAYS 15 WORDS \$6.30
NAME... ADDRESS... PHONE...
Please publish my Want Ad for 10 consecutive days beginning...
CHECK ENCLOSED BILL ME

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE
Stasey 1306 Dixie 263-3556
OWNER— 2713 ANN
Only three houses from Kentwood Elementary School... Refrigerated Air... Central Heat... Carpet... Fenced Yard... Low interest FHA Loan... Three bedrooms, 2 baths, with electric built-ins... Payments only \$135 month.

LAUGHING MATTER
Myra—I refuse to be regimented!

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION... CABLE CH. 5 CAN BE YOURS WITH A HOOK-UP TO CABLE-TV... ENJOY "TOTAL TELEVISION"... CALL 263-6302 FOR DETAILS...

Television Schedule Today & Wednesday

Table with columns for TV channels (KMID, KWAB, KOSA, WFAA, KVKM, KTVT, KERA) and rows for program schedules on Tuesday Evening, Wednesday Morning, and Wednesday Afternoon.

Big Springs REAL ESTATE
SALE: 2 BEC corner paved 1/2... 267-7005, 263-7875
ALDERSO 1710 Scurry
JUANITA CON Dorothy Ho
PEEL
WORTH SHOPPI
FIREPLACE, 3 built-in kitchen, fenced yard, in this home is only \$800 down everything.

Publisher Dies
CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Ray Lovett, 75, who rose from carrier boy to become publisher of the Palo Alto Times and general manager of Peninsula Newspapers, Inc., died Monday.

ENJOY DELICIOUS FOOD AT THE SILVER STAR RESTAURANT
803 E. 3RD
(Formerly Wagon Wheel)
SPECIALIZING IN CHINESE FOOD
● STEAKS ● SEA FOOD
Open 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Daily
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mar

STAR LITE ACRES
OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M.
● Miniature Golf 50¢
● Driving Range 50¢
Highway 87 South

Ritz
Held Over Last 2 Days
OPEN 12:45

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Spencer Tracy Sidney Katherina
TRACY POTTER HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner

JET
Last 2 Nights Open 7:30

THE GRADUATE
JIMME MCDONALD... DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

CINEMA COLLEGE PARK
Phone 263-1417
NOW SHOWING—MATINEE 1:30 NIGHT 7:30
Return of
"THE BIG ONE"
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:30
Advance tickets for Reserved Performance may be purchased each day after 1:30.
In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Billy Graham
SAN ANTONIO HEMISFAIR CRUSADE—ON TELEVISION



"AMERICA'S UNKNOWN GOD"
9:00 PM
CHIT Barrows and the 2500 voice crusade choir... America's beloved gospel singer and recording artist... George Beverly Shea... Tedd Smith, concert pianist... Jimmie McDonald, soloist...
CRUSADE SERIES GUESTS: Myrtle Hall, lyric soprano and Anne Criswell, concert artist—lyric soprano.
Wednesday, Sept. 4 9:00 PM Thursday, Sept. 5 9:00 PM
"The Rebellion on Campus" "How to Save Your Marriage"

Telecast in **COLOR**
KWAB-TV
channel 4

Voters Go To Polls In Iowa, Nevada

By The Associated Press
Attention focuses on Republican contests today as voters go to the polls in primary elections in Iowa, Nevada and North Dakota.
Iowa Republicans mark ballots in a four-way race for the nomination to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper. Gov. Harold E. Hughes appeared a certain victory for the Democratic bid.
The GOP contest to oppose Nevada's Democratic Sen. Alan Bible has first-term Lt. Gov. Ed Fike pitted against veteran prosecutor William Raggio of Reno Party leaders saw a close race.

Multiple Organ Recipients Okay

HOUSTON (AP) — The four recipients in an historic multiple organ transplant were reported progressing satisfactorily Monday at Methodist Hospital.
All were visited by their families and two recipients began soft diets, two days after surgery.
A spokesman said William C. Carroll, 50, of Scottsdale, Ariz., the heart recipient, was sitting up in bed and eating soft foods.
The lung recipient, William J. Whaley, 39, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also began a soft diet. He sat up in bed and his vital signs were stable.
Tests "show evidence that the transplanted lung is functioning quite well," the spokesman said.
The kidney recipients, Thomas Stevenson, 22, of Houston, and William C. Kaiser, 41, of Odessa, were making good progress, the spokesman said.
The men received the organs Saturday of Mrs. Nelva Lou Hernandez, 20, of Houston. The donor's husband, Arthur, said his wife shot herself accidentally in the head after a domestic argument Friday night.
Dr. Michael E. DeBakey directed the five surgical teams which performed the operations. He said it was the first time that four organs from one donor had been transplanted.
The corneas of Mrs. Hernandez were removed during the 3 1/2 hour mass organ transplant and placed in an eye bank for possible use later.
The heart transplant was Dr. DeBakey's first and the 11th in Houston. The other 10 were performed by a team led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.
Seven of Dr. Cooley's patients survive. Two have been discharged and are working in Houston.

Striking Students Nix President Ordaz' Plans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The National Students Strike Council refused Monday night to accept President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' proposals for settling their 40-day-old rebellion.
Student leaders said only two points were dealt with Sunday in the president's annual message on the state of the union.
These points, they said, concerned students' demands for freedom of "political prisoners" and revision of the federal penal code to eliminate two articles relative to political offenses.
"We can't even consider the presidential answers to these points as anything better than abstract," the students' statement said.
A council spokesman read the statement before more than 2,500 students gathered at the medicine school auditorium. His words should be considered the "official students' reply" to the presidential speech, he told the gathering. He said the students are not in any way against the Olympic Games scheduled to open here Oct. 12 but the government should not try to use this as "a pretext to blackmail the students into relegating the

Shows Keep Heat In Check

By The Associated Press
Increasing south breezes spread September showers over the eastern half of Texas and a new cool front was pushing from Southeastern Colorado toward the Texas Panhandle today.
Scattered light rain mixed with occasional areas of fog covered southern areas of the state along and north of a line linking Corpus Christi and Laredo late Monday. As much as 1.85 inches of rain fell at Corpus.
By this morning the shower activity had expanded toward the north to take in such points as San Antonio, Austin, Temple, Waco, Corsicana, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Sherman, Texarkana, Tyler and Lufkin.
Fog hung low before dawn around San Antonio, Austin, Waco and Killeen.
Weather Bureau observers looked for the latest cool front to shove into the Panhandle by evening. It was expected to lower temperatures a bit by Wednesday also over the north half of the state and parts of Southwest Texas.
Clouds and showery weather continued to keep late summer heat in check Tuesday. Readings of 92 degrees at Brownsville and Tyler were the highest reported. Austin was the coolest spot with a 76.
Temperatures before daylight today ranged from 57 at Dalt in the upper Panhandle up to 79 at Brownsville and 80 at Galveston.

'Mainstreeters' Still Don't Read

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP) — The boyhood home of Sinclair Lewis was dedicated as a national landmark Monday in Sauk Centre, the "Gopher Prairie" of the late novelist's "Main Street."
When Lewis wrote "Main Street" in 1920, people here preferred to think he was writing about some other place.
But times have changed. Sauk Centre now proudly boasts a Main Street Theater and a Sinclair Lewis Park, and its high school teams are called the Mainstreeters.
"This is going to make Sauk Centre a good visiting spot during the summer months," said Allan Polipnick, mayor and postmaster for the town of 3,573 persons.
Polipnick admitted to a newsman he had never read "Main Street," nor any of Lewis' other novels. "I don't think 90 per cent of the people here have read it," Polipnick added.



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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE INCLUDES

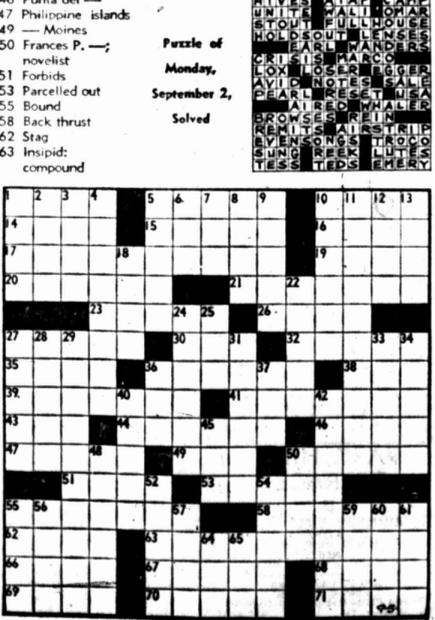
- dents removed... items straightened
- broken handles, legs, knobs repaired and replaced
- missing parts and insulators repaired and replaced
- new combs, brushes, mirrors, knife blades, thermos fillers furnished
- gold, copper plating
- sterling and pewter expertly refinished

Hemphill-Wells

12 - Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1968

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carpet wool fiber
 - 5 Yemenites
 - 10 Not barefoot
 - 14 Thought
 - 15 Festival of Apollo
 - 16 Carry
 - 17 Waste time: compound
 - 19 Girl's nickname
 - 20 Bench
 - 21 Part of ship's frame
 - 23 Ahead of time
 - 26 —poly
 - 27 Lakes
 - 30 Organ
 - 32 Archfiend
 - 35 Malaria side effect
 - 36 South American rabbit
 - 38 Ancient money
 - 39 Beams
 - 41 Witty one
 - 43 Building wing
 - 44 Perish in behalf of: 2 words
 - 46 Punta del —
 - 47 Philippine islands
 - 49 —Moines
 - 50 Frances P. —; novelist
 - 51 Forbids
 - 53 Parcelled out
 - 55 Bound
 - 58 Back thrust
 - 62 Stag
 - 63 Inspid: compound
 - 66 Author Gardner
 - 67 Dehydrates
 - 68 German river basin
 - 69 Those opposed
 - 70 Barracuda
 - 71 Bird of the sea
 - 25 Chatter
 - 27 Hard roll
 - 28 Spry
 - 29 Upsoar: compound
 - 31 Rest
 - 33 Ridge
 - 34 Nostrils
 - 36 Numerical prefix
 - 37 Caucasian goat
 - 40 Garden spots
 - 42 Pod
 - 45 Gender: abbr.
 - 48 Partakes
 - 50 Retain
 - 52 Transmits
 - 54 Rendezvous
 - 55 At that time
 - 56 —avis
 - 57 Famous Virginia
 - 59 Gen. Bradley
 - 60 Sea Dayak
 - 61 Musical instrument
 - 64 Part of an hr.
 - 65 Spelling contest



City Editor Dies
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Elwood G. Lohela, 51, city editor of the Ann Arbor News for six years and a former journalism instructor and public relations man for Carroll (Wis.) College, died Monday of cancer.



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