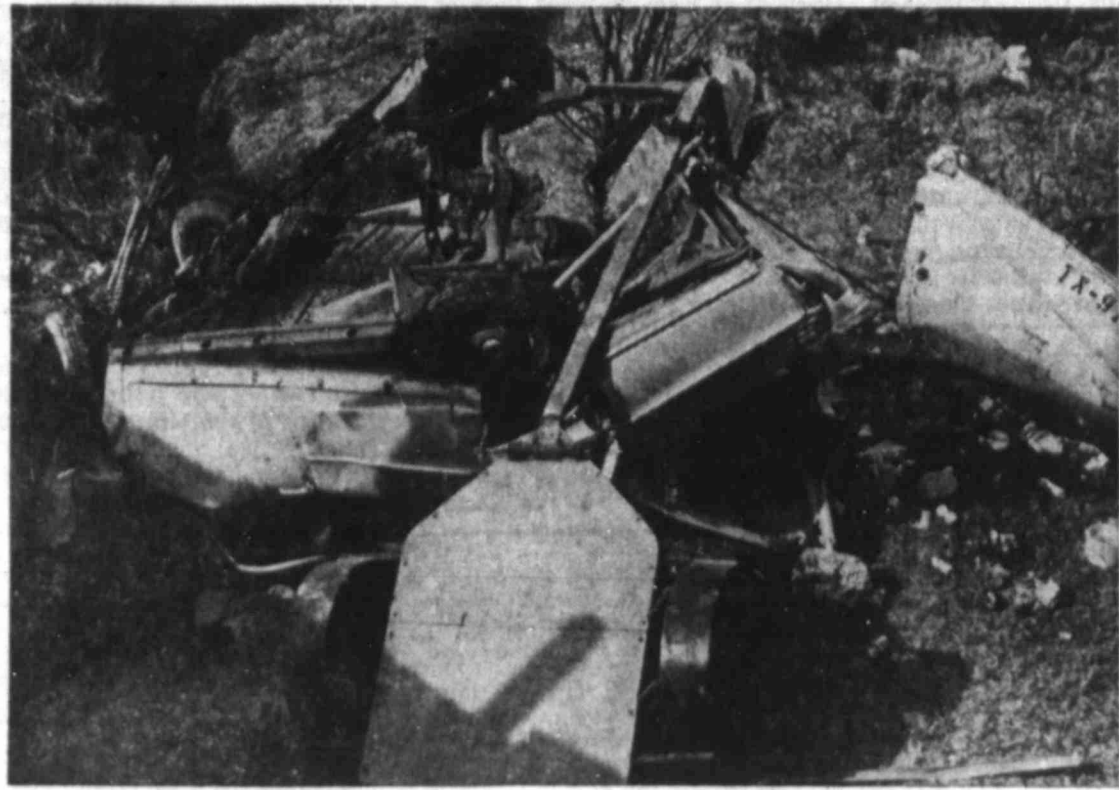


BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and some warmer through Tuesday. Winds 10-25 m.p.h. today and Tuesday. High today 70; Low tonight 43; High tomorrow 70.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Rows include Comics (48), Dear Abby (38), Editorials (28), Oil News (24), Sports (68), TV Log (68), Want Ads (5, 6, 7, 8), Women's News (44).

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



CAR DEMOLISHED Both passengers killed in crash

Two Women Die In Sunday Crash

Two elderly women, en route home after a fishing excursion in South Texas, perished in the crash of their car into a bridge abutment, 4.7 miles south of Big Spring on US 87 at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Killed instantly were Mrs. Willie Winkle Waggoner, 70, Dimmitt, and Mrs. Myrtle Francis Wright, 71, Hereford. Mrs. Wright, according to highway patrol officers who investigated the crash, was driving the 1965 model sedan. The car was pulling a boat on a trailer.

Service took Mrs. Wright to a hospital in Big Spring, but she was dead on arrival. Mrs. Waggoner was brought to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Morticians from Hereford and Dimmitt took the bodies in charge Sunday night and returned them to their hometowns.

Rate Of Unemployment Lowest In Seven Years

AUSTIN (AP) — The 4.2 per cent average rate of unemployment in 1964 was the lowest in seven years, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

The commission said Texas' population on Jan 1 was 10.4 million and the labor force 3.8 million or 37 per cent of the population.

The peak of unemployment in the last 15 years was 6.8 per cent in February, 1961, the commission said.

Mrs. Whipkey Of Colorado City Dies

COLORADO CITY — Death came today to one of Colorado City's long-time prominent residents, Mrs. Walter W. Whipkey. She had suffered a heart attack last week, was in the Root Memorial Hospital and appeared to be doing some better Sunday, then suffered another seizure this morning. Death occurred shortly before 7 a.m.

Mrs. Whipkey, who was reared in Big Spring as Lucy Virginia Buchanan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, had been a resident of Colorado City since 1921, coming here with her husband who took over operation of the Colorado City Record. He disposed of the newspaper property some 10 years ago, and since then the Whipkeys had operated the Colorado Floral Company.

She was born October 4, 1897 in Walnut Springs, and came shortly thereafter with her family to Big Spring. Her late father was a veteran employe in the Texas & Pacific Railway Company shops.

Speaker Urges Speed On Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Ben Barnes said today he hopes committee work on the general appropriation bill and a compromise on the controversial teachers pay raise can be completed within about three weeks.

Barnes said he was "surprised and disappointed" that some teachers have rejected legislative advice to delay their push for an across-the-board \$405 salary increase, a plan proposed by the Texas State Teachers Association.

By resolving those two major issues, Barnes said the final 20 days of the legislature can be devoted to passing "a tax bill, if we have to pass one," and redistricting.

Gemini Blastoff Due; Cape Weather Better

U.S. Astronauts To Steer Craft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gradually improving weather conditions raised hopes today that two finely-honed American astronauts would be able to pioneer some vital "steering" in space Tuesday.

Project officials for the first two-man Gemini flight pored over early morning weather reports. Then a spokesman said: "These conditions would be well within the requirements for a launch."

Ranger Will Snap Photos, Crash Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Hurling with unprecedented accuracy, Ranger 9 streaked toward the center of the moon today with cameras hunting a landing site for U.S. astronauts later in the decade.

Scientists expected to decide within hours just when to fire a small steering rocket to aim the spacecraft closer to its exact target, the possibly volcanic crater Alphonsus. Alphonsus, about 16 miles in diameter, is only 400 miles south of the spot almost dead-center on the moon where Ranger 9 would impact without a change in course.

Immobilizing Gas Tested In Viet War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese military forces are experimenting with non-lethal gas warfare in South Viet Nam, highly reliable sources reported today.



Ready To Jump

The sources said various types of non-lethal gases have been used against the Viet Cong in the 2nd and 3rd Corps regions. Some of these experiments have succeeded, it was reported, but others have failed.

Another use for gas, military sources said, is neutralization of the enemy in tunnel areas. Helicopters and fighter bombers reportedly have been equipped to dispense the gases over battlefields.

Taunts Flung At Crusaders

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — White segregationists were thwarted in all attempts to disrupt the first day's walking of the proposed 50-mile march to Montgomery.

Another Ticking Bomb Turns Up

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Police said today they had discovered another homemade bomb in a predominantly Negro section. Five such devices were found Sunday in Negro areas.

Officers said the sixth bomb was found at a Negro funeral home, Poole's Funeral Chapel. One of the five bombs found Sunday also was near a Negro funeral home.

Jets Smash Cong Facility

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Eight U.S. Air Force F105 jets smashed a radar early warning site on the North Vietnamese coast today, then sank three Communist junk boats that tried to put up a fight.

Police Chief Jamie Moore assigned a special 20-man investigative team to push an around-the-clock probe. The bombs, ticking in harmless-looking green boxes, were spotted near the former home of a Negro leader, a Catholic church, a Negro attorney's twice-previously bombed home, a funeral home and a Negro high school. All were within a

four-mile radius of northwest Birmingham. Police evacuated the areas.

New Industry Plan Advances

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators approved today a proposal to establish a \$200 million loan fund to bring new industry into Texas. The vote was 22-9.

Marchers In Alabama On 2nd Leg Of Drive

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — About 400 marchers led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. broke camp in a frost-covered cow pasture today and started trudging along the highway on the second leg of a 50-mile voter crusade to Alabama's capital.

large green tents were the sleeping quarters for the marchers. The men slept in one, the women in the other.

It was clear and crisp under a bright blue sky when the marchers rolled out of their sleeping bags and ate breakfast. They were the remnants of thousands who started the trek Sunday from Selma.

National Guardsmen, federalized by presidential order, kept watch around the camp. The soldiers stood around their own fires, circling the tents at about 100 yards.

Royalty Visits Duke, Duchess

LONDON (AP) — Princess Marina, sister-in-law of the Duke of Windsor, spent more than an hour Sunday with the duke and his duchess in their suite at Claridge's Hotel.

The princess was the third member of the royal family to visit the couple within a week. Her husband, the Duke of Kent and a brother of the Duke of Windsor, was killed in a World War II plane crash.

Choir Wins Highest Award

Big Spring High School's capella choir won the only Class 4-A sweepstakes award for such groups in Region VII University Interscholastic League contests in Odessa Saturday.

Thirty-seven choirs entered the competition. The only other sweepstakes awards were taken by Denver City Girls Choir, Andrews Girls Choir, and Odessa High School Boys Choir.

The high school girls chorus, from Big Spring, won a second division rating in both sight-reading and concert, while the mixed chorus won a third place in concert and fifth in sight-reading.

In the solo contests, Goliad students winning places were: Curlee Rogers and Danny Johnson, first in first division; Becky Smith, first in third division; Beth Hayworth and Bobby Kibler, second in first division; Patricia O'Brien, third in first division; Theresa Majors and Mark Shaver, second in third division.

From Rannels Junior High.

first place solo winners were: Karen Platte, first in second division, and Jerry McGuire, first in third division.

Mel Ivie is director of the Big Spring High School choir; Don Morton, director at Goliad Junior High, and Hubert Murphy, director at Rannels Junior High.

Panel Tackles Cig Package Warning Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emerson Foote, chairman of the National Intergovernmental Council on Smoking and Health, endorsed today congressional moves to put "a clear health warning on cigarette packages and in all cigarette advertising."

"Cigarette smoking represents a totally unique peacetime hazard to life and health," Foote said in prepared testimony for the first day of Senate Commerce Committee hearings on various bills requiring health warnings on cigarettes.

The tobacco industry maintains there is no solid proof to claims that cigarettes are a health hazard.

Foote was accompanied by Dr. Harold Diehl, vice chairman of the council and dean emeritus of the medical sciences at the University of Minnesota. He presented the committee with a battery of medical testimony by such groups as the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Under the domestic allotment program, those signing agree not to plant over 65 per cent of their allotment, and receive pay for allotted acres not planted. If later the producer decides to go on and plant his full allotment, he will not be eligible to put his cotton in the loan. Those who do not sign at all can plant their full allotment and put the yield in the loan.

Under the feed grain program, there are three options—to reduce acreage by 20, or by 30 or by 40 per cent, drawing pay for allotted acreage not planted. However, there is no penalty for not complying. At the time of measuring, if the producer had decided to plant his full acreage allotment, he will receive no cash payment but he can go on and market the output without penalty.

It was 35 at Tallahassee, Fla., early today, and some rain and cloudiness were reported in nearby areas.

LOW 48S
Southern Virginia had readings in the low 40s. The peach crop in South Carolina was feared damaged because of the March freeze. Temperatures have dipped into the teens in the Carolinas' peach country.

The sunny weather extended into much of the North. New England reported the return of fair skies and temperatures warmed rapidly.

BACK TO NORMAL
In eastern New Mexico, hard-hit recently by cold and snow, temperatures finally climbed back to normal.

Bitter winter-like cold continued in the northern Plains states. The new surge was preceded by a light snowfall in much of the Midwest and East. By early morning, snow covered an area from Minnesota to Indiana and the cold belt reached through New York to the Atlantic Coast states.

Curb On Soybean Planting Set Up
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided it will not permit 1965 growers of feed grains to plant soybeans on land diverted from grain production under the government's stabilization program.

Officers said they were operating today on the theory that the thieves became jittery and may have stashed the loot somewhere on the wooded grounds.

Mrs. Crocker declined to talk about the theft.

of the Quarter — from the Mississippi. Modernists say the river can't be seen anyway. A ten-foot concrete flood wall and wharf sheds hide it.

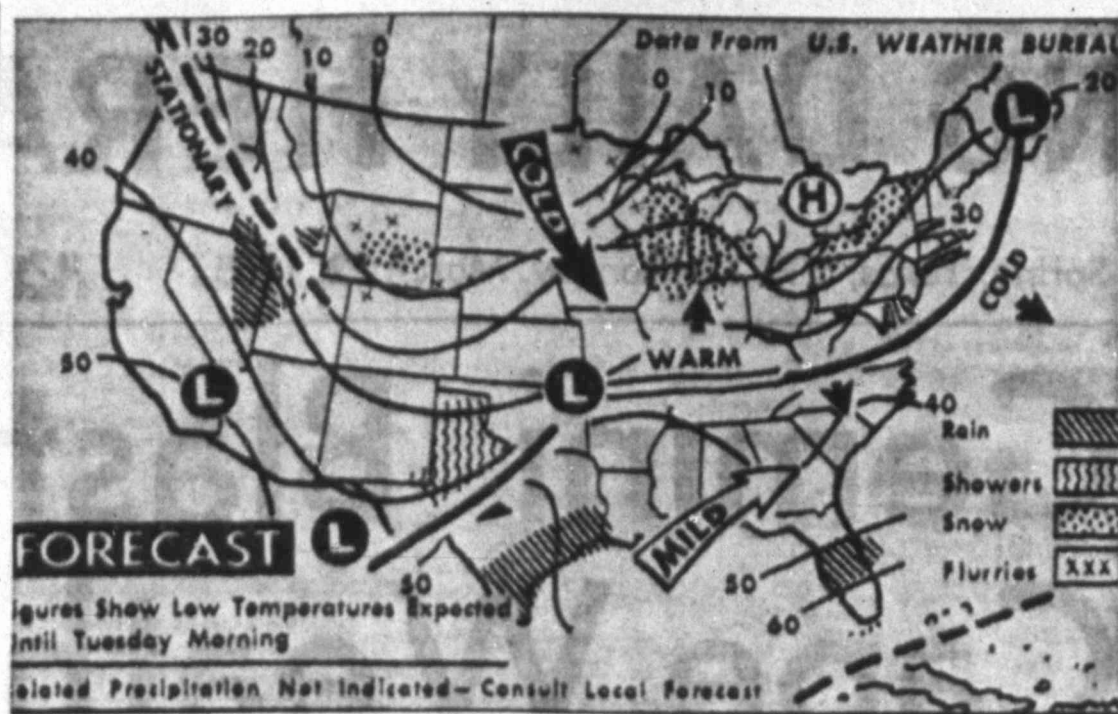
The controversy comes to a boil at a public hearing Wednesday.

The French Quarter, named for its early settlers, has one of the nation's biggest displays of Old World architecture.

With vintage homes of lace-iron balconies and fountain patios, parts of the Quarter look much as they did when Spain and France ruled Louisiana in the 18th century.

Preservationists say they have spent more than \$100 million restoring the buildings.

Modernists want to remove the bulk of the 70,000 trucks and cars that make it torture to drive through the city's original historic Jackson Square — heart-



Weather Forecast
Weathermen predict snow from upper Mississippi Valley through Lakes region to New England Monday night, snow and rain over parts of central plateau and rain over southern Idaho, northern Utah, eastern Nevada and parts of Texas and Florida. It will be colder over Mississippi Valley and Plains states and warmer eastward. (AP WIRE-PHOTO MAP)

World's Fair To Re-Open April 21

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid the splashing of paint brushes and the pounding of hammers, the billion-dollar World's Fair is springing to life again after a winter of controversy.

The second and final season begins at 9 a.m. April 21. The fair's builders and exhibitors are hoping for a surge of visitors many millions greater than during last year's somewhat disappointing attendance.

SKILL GAMES
In the lake amusement area, financially hard hit the first season, cheaper, carnival-type attractions, such as skill games, will be added. One operator plans to open nine low-price kiddie rides.

And there have been reports—unconfirmed by fair officials—that dancing girls are being considered to enliven night-time attendance.

A tremendous effort has been put forth in recent weeks to establish new exhibits, refurbish the old and to give the show an all-out promotion around the world.

NEW EXHIBITS
Fair officials say new exhibits will total about \$5 million, while

another \$2 million has been spent in rejoining. Exhibitors joined together in a mammoth publicity campaign.

The hope is to boost 1965 paid attendance to at least 37.5 million, as compared with last year's 27.1 million. Original estimates were for 40 million the first season and 30 million the second.

There are some indications that all may not be so rosy. With the opening only a month away, the city's hotel association says advance reservations by individuals and families is running as much as 40 per cent behind last year in some cases.

There is disagreement as to whether the winter's controversies over the fair's finances and management tended to discourage

attendance by people planning their first visit. The wrangling during the winter had little to do with the content of the fair. It stemmed largely from the fact that critics weren't as high as expected.

Five leading bankers quit the finance committee and there were demands for the replacement of Robert Moses, fair president, a master builder of state public works but also a man given to getting into controversy. In the end, his critics didn't have the power to oust him.

While the fair corporation is \$17.5 million in the hole, Moses has stated without equivocation that it will wind up making a profit though a smaller one than anticipated.

Request For Action To Impeach Justices Eyed
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — April, 1964, on tax evasion charges. Corn, then 80 and in semi-retired status, pleaded no defense and served five months of a federal prison term. He resigned his supernumerary judgeship.

Welch pleaded innocent and was convicted in October. He has appealed.

The only path for removal of a Supreme Court judge in Oklahoma is through impeachment by the legislature.

Corn told probers he signed a sworn statement while in prison admitting that he took a \$150,000 bribe and saying he paid \$7,500 each to Johnson and Welch in a tax case several years ago.

Red Union Grabs Oil Firm Control
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Workers of the Communist-dominated Perbum union took over the head office of the Caltex Oil Co., today without waiting for the government to appoint a management team.

Caltex is one of four Western oil companies that were notified last weekend that the government was imposing "authority and supervision" over their operations in Indonesia.

OIL REPORT Two Counties Get Explorers

Borden and Mitchell counties had wildcat locations staked during the weekend.

Amerasia Oil Corporation will drill No. 7 W, and Ed Murphy will drill No. 1-32 W. L. Elwood Estate to go to 1,106 feet with rotary.

The location was staked 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 93-25, H&C survey, 13 miles west of Ira.

In Mitchell County, Dickson Drilling Co. of Abilene has spotted its No. 1-32 W. L. Elwood Estate to go to 1,106 feet with rotary.

The prospector was staked 2,002 feet from the south and 652 feet from the east lines of section 32-17, SPRR survey 16 miles south of Westbrook, and five miles southeast of the Howard - Glasscock (7-Rivers) field.

COMPLETIONS
HOWARD
Continental Oil Co. No. 13-C-G-O, Chick in the Howard-Glasscock field pumped 115 barrels of 22.9 gravity oil from perforations at 1,572-1,633 feet in the 7-Rivers formation. Operator gauged 9 per cent water. He acidized with 1,000 gallons. Location is 2,270 feet from the north and 1,450 feet from the east lines of section 149-29, W&NW survey. Total depth was 1,840 feet and 29-inch liner set at 1,545 feet.

DAWSON
Tidewater Oil Co. No. 1 Jerry Newbrough, an Ellenburger prospector 11 miles southwest of Lamesa, had drilled a contract depth of 12,750 feet and was taking a driller's test from 1,172-202 feet. No report was made on results. It was staked 660 feet from the north and 1,250 feet from the west lines of section 13-32 in, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Beth Fowler spotted 1,000 feet from the north and east lines of section 4-32-29, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Stanton, was drilling about 5,700 feet.

HOWARD
Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Clay Reid, a south-west stepout to the Big Spring Fossiliferous formation, pumped 24 barrels of oil and 99 barrels of water in 70 hours. Operator is continuing the test. Spot is 450 feet from the south and east lines of section 284, LaSalle County school Land survey.

MARTIN
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-K Schorbour, a San Andres wildcat 19 1/2 miles northwest of Stanton, pumped 24 barrels of oil and 99 barrels of water in 70 hours. Operator is continuing the test. Spot is 450 feet from the south and east lines of section 284, LaSalle County school Land survey.

STERLING
Cobalt Corp. of Midland No. 2 Nellie Sellers, 18 miles southeast of Cochran, was making hole at 3,148 feet in time and shale. Location was spotted 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 45-17, SPRR survey. It was drilled 34-35 in, T&P survey. It was originally drilled to 7,000 feet, and plugged and abandoned by American Republic Corp. Sept. 9, 1945.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand
(AP) — I. A. Benediktov, chief Soviet delegate to the conference of the economic commission for Asia and the Far East, was taken to a hospital in Wellington today.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said Benediktov had suffered a mild stroke.

Benediktov, 63, Soviet ambassador to India since 1959, was stricken while sitting in the conference delegates' lounge.

A Fatal 'Contest'
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two 47-year-old men, arguing about who was the strongest, died early Sunday. Both died.

They were Charles Carter, a salesman, and William R. Sallee, a taxi driver, roommates in an apartment.

Another roommate, Owen Gabriel, and William Carter, brother of the dead man, witnessed the contest.

Dr. Charles B. Wheeler, coroner, said the combination of barbiturates and alcohol can often be lethal.

Hope Scant For Miner
SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — Rescue workers today began their third day of searching for a coal miner believed buried in a mine in central Pennsylvania.

There was scant hope that the miner, Anthony Rompolski, about 38, would be found alive.

A fellow miner was killed in the accident Saturday. Three other miners escaped.

Soviet Delegate Suffers Stroke
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Hospital Rated High

A recent inspection team for the St. Louis area, gave the local VA Hospital an excellent rating.

Dr. Warren I. Hinkle and Paul H. Anderson spent three days reviewing the operation of the hospital.

"The hospital is in fine condition and excellent work is being conducted here," said Dr. Hinkle. He pointed out that the visit was not a policing inspection but rather, "We see what we can do to help the operation of the hospital or what is needed at the hospital."

Dr. Hinkle toured the medical part of the hospital, while Anderson went through the administrative and business sections. Anderson pointed out that the local hospital had completed the re-organization of the medical administrative services with good results.

MARKETS
LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.00, calves 400 good and choice heifers 20.00, utility cows 13.25-14.00; standard and good calves 10.00-12.00; good and choice heifers 18.00-21.00; standard and good heifers 14.00-18.00; good and choice steer calves 19.00-22.00; standard and good heifer calves 16.00-18.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was on a bid basis of near today with no trades. May 31.48, July 31.35, October 32.14.

STOCKS
WALL STREET
30 Industrials 40 1/8
Duff 30 1/8
13 Utilities 40 1/8
American Airlines 20 1/8
American Motors 11 1/8
American National 18 1/8
American Petrofina 4 1/8
American Tel. & Tel. 6 1/8
Alcoa 27 1/8
Aluminum, Tappan & Santa Fe 27 1/8
Bathurst 4 1/8
Brant 2 1/8
Chrysler 25 1/8
Coca-Cola 41 1/8
Continental Oil 21 1/8
Deere 48 1/8
Dr. Pepper 20 1/8
Eastman 27 1/8
Eastman Kodak 20 1/8
Anacostia 4 1/8
Firestone 40 1/8
Fidelity Union 65-70
General Electric 40 1/8
General Motors 10 1/8
General Telephone 28
Graco (W.R.) 30 1/8
IBM 40 1/8
Halliburton 41 1/8
Hercules 27 1/8
Jones & Laughlin 7 1/8
Kennecott 27 1/8
Kaiser 27 1/8
Kaiser Aluminum 27 1/8
Monsanto 27 1/8
Montgomery Ward 27 1/8
New York Central 15 1/8
North American Aviation 51 1/8
Parke-Davis 27 1/8
Pepsi-Cola 27 1/8
Phillips Petroleum 27 1/8
Piper-Hawker 27 1/8
Pratt & Whitney 27 1/8
Pure Oil 27 1/8
Republic Steel 44 1/8
Revlon 27 1/8
Reynolds 27 1/8
Royal Dutch 41 1/8
Sears 27 1/8
Sears Roebuck 130
Scott Paper 27 1/8
Sinclair Oil 27 1/8
Socoma Mabi 27 1/8
Southern Life 155-160
Standard Oil of California 42 1/8
Standard Oil of Indiana 42 1/8
Standard Oil of New Jersey 42 1/8
Sun Oil 42 1/8
Sunray DX 27 1/8
Swift & Co. 27 1/8
General Union 27 1/8
Tenneco, Inc. 27 1/8
Texas Gulf Sulphur 27 1/8
U. S. Steel 44 1/8
U. S. Rubber 27 1/8
Westinghouse 48 1/8
Xerox 125
Kaiser Aluminum, Inc. 27 1/8
102 Gulf Bldg., Midland, Tex., AM 3-7475

Sale For

By PRESTON
This is the final on the new city. The 1965-66 City budget calls for penditure of over a million dollars for a portion of expenses going to the city. Additional calls are two other items in the budget to the city formal consideration hearing at 7:30 p.m. city hall.

Full amount of \$2,561,680. NO 1 While no specific release is being made by the Larry Crockett, estimated at \$35,000 per year scale currently in effect last.

"Where the plan is to pay increase, I move up, assuming performance."

The 1965-66 base salary ploye classification.

Soviet Space
MOSCOW (AP) — prepared to give its new space program big day of the space shot.

It was announced that the first man and Pavel Berman of the arrive in Moscow.

DeVan To Mail
Mr. and Mrs. Coahoma, the Texas 'Fulek-Builders' Europe March 21, according to W. Commodity will lead the tour.

Some 45 ranchers, but wives will be March 31 by Countries to The Netherlands, England, Germany, France, and Europe for ranch products at miniature set up in the Texas w. Commodities the tour include poultry, hot fresh vegetables, seed, flax, 1 feed grains, beef and dairy.

The tour Rotterdam, Hiedelberg.

Cattle Off C
Two hung a small herd tempted to calves early on IS 20 sanctified Sh arid.

He dispa and Miller "The coyote to get the ton," but t off by the e would have get to the C Whitton's otes and t incident oc ty line was First rep office said were "not One w killed that "The othe but he got get a shot

Bills C
Curb

WASHI Thomas duced bills desl order sal deadly w

Minor Accidents Are Investigated

Four minor traffic accidents were reported in the city Sunday. In another mishap, a pickup truck reportedly struck two traffic signs at IS 20 and Tulane, then left the city traveling east at a high rate of speed.

Officers later found the pickup abandoned on an IS 20 access road about five miles east of the city.

Traffic collisions, locations and drivers, were at FM 700 and Gregg, Claude Morris Jr., 2400 Alameda Drive, and Billy R. Derryberry, Colorado City; East Third and Birdwell Lane, Charlie Rowden, 1507 Oriole, and E. D. McCommons, 503 Nolan; 1600 Marcy Drive, Gordon McWilliams, 1509 Oriole, and Linda Costlow, 510 Carroll; and East Third and State Streets, Frank Veasey, Lamesa, and Mrs. Lucille Lewis, Gail Route.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Showers over 60 per cent of area Tuesday. Low tonight 48 to 50. High Tuesday 68 to 78.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy and windy tonight, and in east and north Tuesday. Warmer in south tonight, cooler in north tonight and Tuesday. Occasional rain in north and showers over 30 per cent of southwest Tuesday. Low tonight 38 in north to 57 in southwest. High Tuesday 46 in north to 78 in southwest.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight and a few showers Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 60 to 75.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Occasional light rain or drizzle in extreme south tonight and a few showers in east Tuesday. Low tonight 42 to 54. High Tuesday 65 to 75.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	61	47
Abilene	61	47
Amarillo	68	34
Chicago	24	14
Denver	51	37
El Paso	72	58
Fort Worth	58	44
Galveston	58	54
New York	66	46
San Antonio	61	53
St. Louis	60	35

Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 89 in 1907. Lowest this date 21 in 1914. Maximum rainfall this date 1.02 in 1919.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331



All tigers are quick. All tigers are sure-footed. All tigers are beautiful.



All Pontiacs are tigers.

To be happy with a GTO or Le Mans, you've got to want a tiger. Because that's what you get, 335 or 360 hp in the GTO, 250 or 285 (or a 140-hp six) in the Le Mans. That classy interior you see is standard equipment. So is the luxurious carpeting you can't see. Just remember: you've got to want a tiger.

COME TO WIDE-TRACK TOWN. SEE THE NEW BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

FARRIS PONTIAC, INC.
504 E. 3RD STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Bills C
Curb

WASHI Thomas duced bills desl order sal deadly w

Miss Rachael Phelan Weds Lt. James Frederick Wilson

Miss Rachael Lee Phelan became the bride of Lt. James Frederick Wilson at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald N. Hungerford and the Rev. M. Gayland Pool.

Altar vases holding large arrangements of white stock, carnations and chrysanthemums, backed with emerald fern, formed a background for the ceremony. During the wedding prayer, the couple knelt on a white prie dieu, and white satin bows marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Phelan, 1404 Eleventh Place, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson, 350 Main St., Wethersfield, Conn.

Capt. J. T. McDaniel, organist, played the processional, "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," by John Goss, and for the recessional he used "Tune for Trumpets in D Major," by Purcell. He accompanied Don Edwards as he sang, "Ave Maria" by Franz Schubert.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her grandfather, Lee R. Hanson. She wore a formal wedding gown of white peau de soie styled with molded bodice, scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The back was a high rise which fell in deep pleats finished with a single bow. Layers of silk formed her veil of illusion which was held by a delicate tiara of seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet, carried atop a white prayer book, was a cascade arrangement of white orchids and stephanotis showered in tulle and pearl leaves and tied in satin picot ribbons.

ATTENDANTS
Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Elizabeth Phelan. The bridesmaids were Miss Olivia Lee Milner of Houston and Mrs. Robert M. Phelan, sister-in-law of the bride. The attendants were identically dressed in gowns of silk organza over tulle in shades of soft yellow and pale green. The sheaths were styled with square necklines and elbow-length sleeves, and the Empire waists were circled with a band of velvet. Their short circular veils fell from large flower headpieces, and each carried a nosegay of yellow irises backed in matching tulle and showered with satin.

The best man was Lt. Frank Ralston, Denver, Colo., and ushers were Lt. Wilson H. Parma, Hutchins, and Lt. Leo T. Thom-



MRS. JAMES FREDERICK WILSON

as, Craig Air Force Base, Ala. For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride chose a traveling suit of powder blue knit with which she wore the corsage from her wedding bouquet. The couple will make a home at Sumter, S. C., where he is a pilot with the 16th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Shar AFB.

The bride was a National Honor Society member when she graduated from Big Spring High School and attended North Texas State University as a piano major for over two years. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

RECEPTION
A reception honoring the couple was held at Cosden Country Club.

Joining the pair in receiving guests were her mother, her parents, the feminine attendants and several family members. They were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hanson, the bride's grandparents, and Mrs. Fred B. Wilson, the bridegroom's grandmother; and Miss Ruth Wilson, the bridegroom's sister, both of Wethersfield, Conn.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length cloth of white satin and centered with a double-tiered candelabra enhanced with white stock and chrysanthemums and holding tall white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used in serving the traditional three-tiered wedding cake.

Miss Sammie McLelland, Odessa, registered guests, and members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ko-

ger, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Arch D. Carson.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullion Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers, Miss Marilyn Doelp, Mrs. Tom Ashley and Gene Mikeska.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston, Denver, Colo.; Bert Hernandez, El Paso; and Richard Whitten, Lawton, Okla.

4-A Big Spring Herald, Mon., March 22, 1965

Bride-Elect Feted With Luncheon

A pre-nuptial luncheon honoring Miss Rachael Lee Phelan was held at Big Spring Country Club Saturday. Miss Phelan became the bride of Lt. James Frederick Wilson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hudson Landers and Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostesses for the complimentary affair, presented the honoree with a piece of silver in her pattern.

Miss Phelan wore a black and white ensemble accented with black accessories. White stock and yellow daisies, with yellow ribbons caught in drapes with nosegays, accented the luncheon table.

Honored guests were Mrs. James C. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Fred B. Wilson, grandmother of the bridegroom; and Miss Ruth Wilson, sister of the bridegroom; all of Wethersfield, Conn.; and Olivia Lee Milner, Houston, bridesmaid.

Twenty-two attended.

Church Circle Hears Lecture

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Charles Ranne was in charge of the program Thursday evening when members of the Business Woman's Circle of the Westbrook Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Schakeford.

The book "Winds of Change" was taught by Mrs. Ranne, and prayers were worded by Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Mrs. Albert Burkhardt and Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

A salad supper preceded the program and the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Sammy Scroggins, 1st vice president.

The name Jody (Long) Towery was accepted as the new name for the circle. Mrs. Towery, a graduate of Howard Payne College in Brownwood is a missionary in Taiwan. Six members, two new members, Mrs. D. J. Barber and Mrs. McMahan, and one guest, Mrs. Ranne were present.

Mrs. Scroggins will host the next meeting April 15. Mrs. Schakeford will present the program on missions.

Joint Luncheon Held Saturday For Members Of Forum Units

Mrs. Dee Locklin, president of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke Saturday for the joint forum luncheon in the ballroom of Cosden Country Club.

The annual affair, for members of Spoudazio Fora, Modern Woman's Forum, Big Spring Progressive Woman's Forum, Junior Woman's Forum, and Woman's Forum, began at 1 p.m. with the invocation by Mrs. C. M. Parmenter.

Cochairmen of the luncheon were Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Mrs. Bill C. Coleman, with Mrs. Coleman serving as mistress of ceremonies and extending a welcome to the guests. She presented Mrs. J. W. Dickens, program chairman, who gave the commentary for a fashion skit entitled, "Honor the Past and Serve the Future," taken from this year's district theme.

Miss Judy Hinds, pianist, provided background music as club members modeled fashions which were the mode when their clubs were organized. The models were Mrs. W. A. Laswell of the Modern Woman's Forum which was organized in 1928; Mrs. Nell Norred of the Woman's Forum which was begun in 1946; Mrs. Ennis Cochran of Spoudazio Fora which was organized in 1947; Mrs. Wayne Henry Jr. of the Junior Woman's Forum which was organized in 1954; and Mrs. Maxwell Green of the Big Spring Progressive Forum which was started in 1963.

Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, Spoudazio Fora member and first vice president of the Western District, introduced Mrs. Locklin, the guest speaker.

Her topic was "What Federation Means To Me," and she termed federation as the perfect answer to the question a woman asks, "What can I do?" The theme for Mrs. Locklin's tenure is "Education is the prerequisite to community service," and she stressed that women may serve their community better if they are educated.

"Reach out and touch the women," said Mrs. Locklin, "and get them interested in federation. What we are is God's gift but what we become is our gift to God."

Mrs. Locklin discussed the federation projects such as conservation, education and fine arts and concluded by listing the various departments and departments.

North-south winners were Capt. Ron Kibler and Grover Cunningham Jr., first; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Luring, second; Mrs. Jim Raoul and Mrs. Don Greenwood, third; and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann, fourth.

East-west winners were Mrs. J. H. Holloway and George D. Pike, first; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Vera Nelson, second; Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. J. D. Cagle, third; and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, fourth.

Games canceled for this week due to the regional tournament in Lubbock, are Thursday evening, Saturday and Sunday. The Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday games will be held as usual.



MRS. DEE LOCKLIN

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scribing what work and study in each had meant to her.

Local women holding district or state federation posts were recognized by Mrs. Smith, who noted that Mrs. Jarwood Keith, the only district president Big Spring has ever had, is now serving as Texas Literature chairman.

Others were Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Fine Arts chairman; Mrs. John Suter, Home Management and Finance Division chairman; Mrs. Wayne Henry, National Defense Division chairman; Mrs. Truett Newell Jr., Texas Heritage Department chairman; Mrs. Harold Rosson, Crusade for Lights Division chairman; and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Federation Teacher of the Year chairman. A gift was presented to Mrs. R. S. Galbraith Jr. who secured decorations for the luncheon.

Club presidents introduced were Mrs. Parmenter, Modern Woman's Forum; Mrs. Bill Lansing, Spoudazio Fora, Mrs. Paschal Odom, Junior Woman's Forum; and Mrs. Maxwell Green, Big Spring Progressive Woman's Forum.

The program committee for the luncheon consisted of Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. Wayne Vaughn, Mrs. Buddy Redden, Mrs. Earl Zetsche and Mrs. T. G. Adams. On the finance committee were Mrs. Green, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Curtis Mullins, and Mrs. Hugo Campbell. Mrs. Horace Rankin and Mrs. Newell assisted Mrs. Odom with the decorations, and publicity was handled by Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Jo Bright.

The pastel colors of spring were used in the decorating theme for the tables which were covered with pale pink linen. The speakers table and the tables for six were graced with topiary trees in shades of pink, lavender and orchid. Streamers of the same colors flowed from the base of small white pots holding the trees, and delicately shaded net pompons were placed at intervals along the tables. Metallic birds in pastel shades nestled in the topiary trees.

Fifty club members and out-of-town guests attended the luncheon.

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Birthday Celebrated

A surprise birthday party and luncheon, was held Saturday for Mrs. Stewart Dickson in her home at 1304 Ridgeroad when family members and friends arrived with a birthday cake and lunch.

Also the event honored Mrs. Dickson's twin brother, Roy Conaway, who is in service and stationed in Germany.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Conaway, Westbrook, parents of the honoree; Mrs. E. A. Blakeney and Donnie, her sister and nephew; Mrs. J. R. Willingham, Sue and Betty Blakeney, nieces; all of Abilene.

Fifteen attended the complimentary affair.

Shower Honors Tommie Lovelace

Miss Tommie Sue Lovelace, bride-elect of Harold Hicks, was honored Saturday afternoon with a pre-nuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Sidney Clark, 2802 Clanton Drive.

The refreshment table, covered with a white linen cutwork cloth, featured floral arrangements in blue and white. Appointments were in crystal and silver.

Forty-five guests called during the afternoon hours from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Hostesses were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Marshall Day, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Leonard Coleman, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, Mrs. Richard Shields, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. D. E. Clemens, Mrs. Lester Goswick, Mrs. E. A. Fivash, Mrs. Elmer Askins and Mrs. Clark.

Birthday Party Given For Mother

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. Dorra Fowler was honored with a surprise birthday dinner on her 74th birthday Sunday March 14 in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson.

Other guest present were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wood and sons Don and Joe Paul of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody and sons, Bobby and James Allen and Robert of Westbrook. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Moody are Mrs. Fowler's granddaughters.

YOUR FRIENDLY FOOD CENTER

We Give Scottie Stamps—Double On Wed. With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

501 W. 3rd DWAIN HENSON AND BILLY COGGIN, OWNERS AM 3-6886

BISCUITS Mead's 10 Count 15 for 99¢	Spaghetti Diamond No. 300 Can 9 for 98¢	CRACKERS Cracker Barrel 1 Lb. Box 19¢	DOG FOOD Kim (Limit of 6) 1 Lb. Can at this price 5¢
CORN Kounty Kist 12 Oz. Cans 7 for 98¢	BEANS Ranch Style No. 303 Can 6 for 89¢	MILK Sunshine Tall Cans 10 for 99¢	Cut Green Beans & Potatoes 6 for 98¢
Blackeye Peas Kimbell No. 300 Can 6 for 89¢	CHEER Giant Size 65¢	TISSUE Best Value 4 rolls 29¢	SHAVE CREAM Trolt Giant Size 59¢
FLOUR Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag 49¢	BANANAS 10¢	SPUDS 8 Lb. Bag 69¢	LETUCE Head each 15¢
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 79¢	ROUND STEAK Choice Beef Lb. 79¢	FAMILY STEAK Choice Beef Lb. 49¢	FRANKS Mohawk 3 Lb. Bag 89¢
GROUND BEEF Fresh Ground 3 Lbs 1.00			

from the Continent
with the sparkle of champagne

POMMAC

a new soft drink

Pommac is a soft drink—a new soft drink from the Continent. It's definitely a new taste, crisp... tempting... dry, with the sparkle of champagne. You've never tasted anything like Pommac unless perhaps you've been to Europe.

Of course Pommac is a low calorie soft drink. It should always be served iceberg cold. Anyone can enjoy Pommac, everyone will enjoy Pommac. With meals, alone or at parties, Pommac is the particularly appropriate soft drink. Now at your favorite store.

LOW CALORIE

Game Acti

AUSTIN (AP) Senate tackles sacred right of fishing re... The State Pa Commission no over 152 countal Texas de ties. But Gov and the com other 102 cou get their game Austin.

KILLED

In committe the Senate Elc re-staged a y hassle seen l... The commit planation of Spears' propo voter registrat ing for auto tion by votin within up to 1. A sin killed last se

Another pas Senate pass vide for a 2 fee with regis same periods tax payments each year.

Both propos of a cor ment to abol a voting r amendment. Rep. Red Be to lower the will be up Tuesday.

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SMITH Sen. Ral helped d Texas C Sunday, here to our anc honor th

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Game Regulation Action Looming

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate today is expected to take up legislation that would give the state a sweeping right of local hunting and fishing regulation.

The State Parks and Wildlife Commission now has authority over 152 counties, mostly Central Texas deer-hunting counties. But Gov. John Connally and the commission think the other 102 counties also should get their game regulations from Austin.

Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells is sponsoring the controversial legislation, and he wouldn't be surprised if Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston tries to filibuster against the bill if Creighton brings it up today as planned.

KILLED EARLIER

In committee action today, the Senate Elections Committee re-staged a voter registration hassle seen last session.

The committee heard an explanation of Sen. Franklin Spears' proposal for a free voter registration system allowing for automatic re-registration within up to 30 days before an election. A similar proposal was killed last session.

Another proposal, which won Senate passage last session, provides for a 25-cent registration fee with registration during the same periods as present poll tax payments—up to Jan. 31 of each year.

Both proposals hinge on adoption of a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement. That amendment, as well as one by Rep. Red Berry of San Antonio to lower the voting age to 19, will be up for house debate Tuesday.

ACTION NEAR

Several important constitutional amendments also are ready for senate action today or tomorrow.

One, by Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan and co-authored by 21 others, would expand Senate membership from 31 to 39 and increase term lengths from four to six years. Another would extend from two to four years the terms of the governor and other

Bar Defends TV Coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state bar of Texas, opposing the American Bar Association, filed in the U. S. Supreme Court today a brief defending courtroom television coverage.

The bar's assistant general counsel, Money Adams, delivered the brief to the court clerk, Colorado State Atty. Gen. Duke W. Dunbar joined Texas in the brief. Both states leave to judges' discretion courtroom photographic and broadcast coverage.

The brief deals with television coverage of portions of the Tyler, Tex., swindling trial of former West Texas financier Billie Sol Estes. The high court has agreed to hear arguments on the point.

The American Bar Association and the American Civil Liberties Union earlier filed similar "friend of the court" briefs, contending the televising of a criminal trial violates the due process and equal protection of the Constitution.

"The state bar does not agree that this is a right of constitutional dimensions," the brief said of the American bar's contention.

The brief also cites the 1955 successful televising of the Waco murder trial of Harry L. Washburn of San Angelo.

South Texas Oil Well Fire Snuffed

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Engineers used a high pressure preventative valve Sunday to put out a fire at an oil well owned by the Southern Community Gas Co. of Alice.

The fire broke out Saturday at the well on the outskirts of Corpus Christi. Other wells are near, but there are no houses around.

Edwin Pierce said his drilling company lost a rig it valued at \$300,000 in the fire.

Sen. Yarborough Dedicates Shrine

SMITHFIELD, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., helped dedicate a monument to Texas Confederate soldiers here Sunday, saying, "We are not here to defend the actions of our ancestors. We are here to honor their valor."

Demo Group Asks Halt To Bombing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 70,000-member California Democratic Council is asking President Johnson to call a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

U.S. Wheat Price Control Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A battle in Congress appears to be shaping up over powers of the secretary of agriculture to control wheat prices by dumping

government supplies on grain markets.

Such dumping has prevented price hikes which would benefit grain growers who have not complied with administration grain programs.

Farm law permits the secretary of agriculture to sell surplus wheat at 105 per cent of the grain's price support rate plus handling charges. This price currently averages around \$1.45 a bushel at the farm.

Some farm groups want the law changed to raise the minimum price at which government stocks may be sold. They

contend that in using present power, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has kept wheat prices from advancing to previously expected levels. Some say this has cost wheat growers 10 to 15 cents a bushel.

STRONG BACKER

The National Farmers Union, usually a strong backer of administration farm policies and Freeman, vote at its Chicago convention last week to seek legislation which would set the government's minimum sales price at 120 per cent of the support rate, plus handling charges.

This would add about 25 cents a bushel to 1965 crop wheat sold in the market.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, which also has criticized what it calls Freeman's selling program, wants the government's minimum sales price set at 125 per cent of the support rate plus handling charges.

FIGHT CHANGE

Freeman has said he would fight any change proposed by either the union or farm bureau. He says if the government were not able to hold market

prices near current levels, fewer farmers would take part in the wheat stabilization program. This program, designed to hold down production until surpluses are eliminated, offers price supports, marketing payments and and diversion payments to farmers planting less than their wheat allotment.

Of course, any advance in market prices would be helpful to both cooperators and non-cooperators in the wheat program.

France Troubled By Surplus Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Foreign Agricultural Service says France is beginning to face a serious problem in disposing of surplus wheat. Last year, France produced the second largest wheat crop in its history and another near-record harvest is in prospect this year.

Safeway's (the) place to buy...

Sliced Liver 49¢
Calf. Serve Pan Fried or Smothered with Onions—Lb.

Thick Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. 98¢
Safeway. Serve with Calves Liver.

Link Sausage 39¢
Safeway Pork—1-Lb. Pkg.

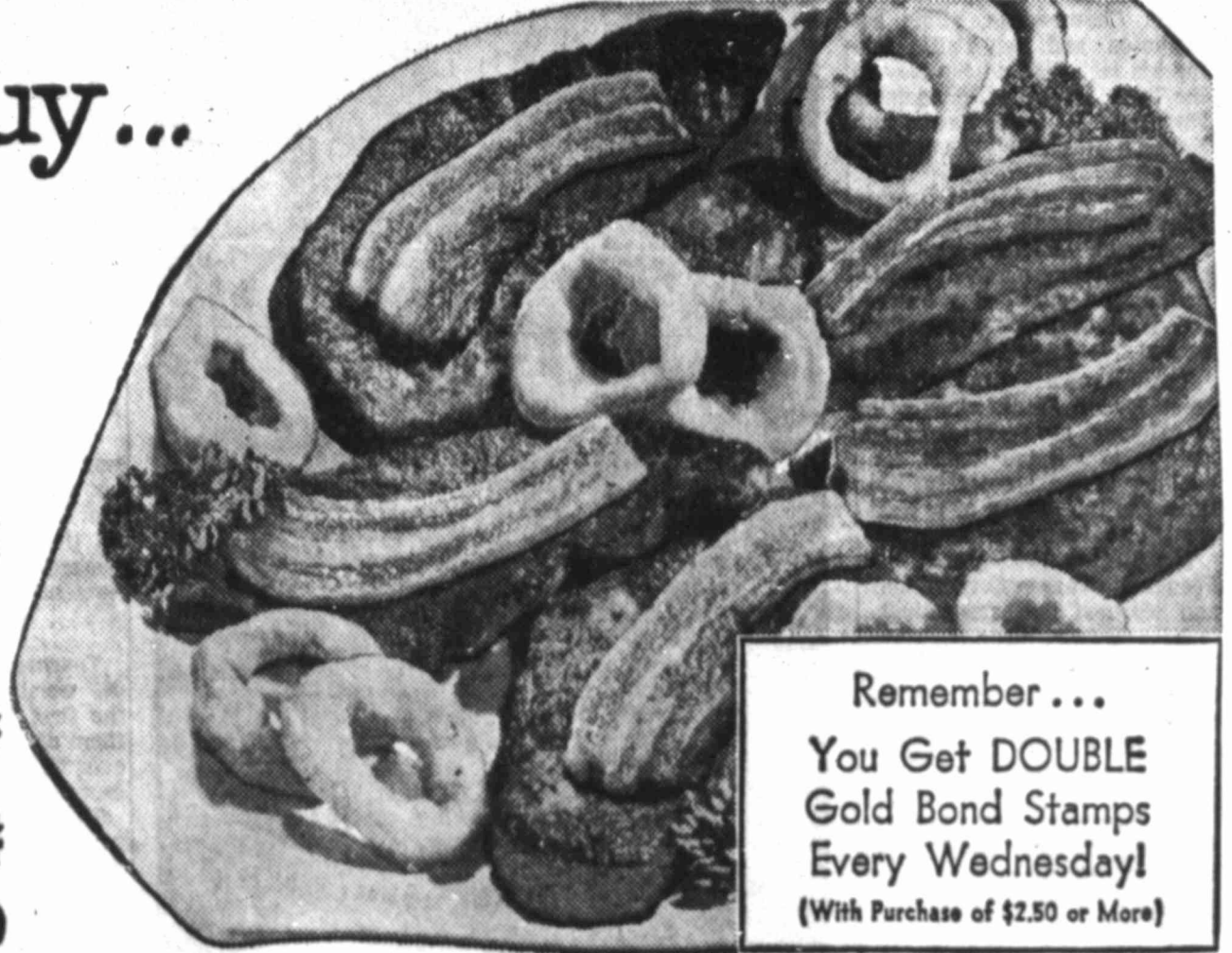
Pork Steak 45¢
Butt Cut—Lb.

Bacon Squares 29¢
Smoked. By the Piece. (Sliced, Lb. 35¢)—Lb.

Lunch Meats 3 for 89¢
Safeway. Sliced—4-oz. Pkg. (Salami, Olive Loaf, or Combination)

Fish Sticks 55¢
Jumbo Pre-Cooked—Lb.

Canned Ham \$2.49
Armour's Star—3-Lb. Can



Remember... You Get DOUBLE Gold Bond Stamps Every Wednesday! (With Purchase of \$2.50 or More)

GOOD BUYS

Prunes 2 Lb. Pkg. 45¢
Town House Breakfast.

Raisins 2 Lb. Cello Pkg. 49¢
Town House.

Shrimp Dinner 59¢
Captain's Choice. —8-oz. Pkg.

Haddock Fillets 59¢
Captain's Choice. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Catfish Fillets 55¢
Captain's Choice. 1-Lb. Pkg.

Shredded Wheat 27¢
Nabisco. 10 1/2-oz. Box

Quaker Oats 47¢
Regular or Quick. 42-oz. Box

Liquid Bleach 49¢
White Magic. 1-Gal. Plastic Bottle

Fertilizer 50 Lb. \$1.99
Armour's Vertegreen.

Fruit Cocktail 33¢
Diet-Delight. No. 303 Can

Cling Peaches 27¢
Diet-Delight. Sliced or Half. No. 303 Can

Pears 37¢
Diet-Delight—No. 303 Can

Pot Pies 4 for 89¢
Morton Frozen. Beef or Chicken—8-oz. Pkg.

Dinners 49¢
Morton Frozen. Chicken, Turkey, Beef and Salisbury—11-oz. Pkg.

Salt 2 for 29¢
Morton's Plain or Iodized—26-oz. Box

Sponges 39¢
Ivalon—2 Pkg. Large

Cat Food 41¢
Puss N' Boots Pamper Dry—24-oz. Pkg.

SARA LEE FROZEN TREATS

Cherry Coffee Cake 79¢
Sara Lee Danish. (New at Safeway) 14-oz. Pkg.

Cheese Coffee Cake 79¢
Sara Lee Danish. (New at Safeway) 14-oz. Pkg.

Brownies 79¢
Sara Lee Butter Chocolate. 14-oz. Pkg.

Pound Cake 79¢
Sara Lee Butter—12-oz. Pkg.

Croissant Rolls 59¢
Sara Lee All Butter (6-Ct.)—5-oz. Pkg.

French Bread

19¢
Skylark. Foil Wrap 1-Lb. Loaf

Sour Cream

25¢
Lucerne 8-Oz. Crt.

GOOCH PRODUCTS

Elbow Macaroni 35¢
Gooch. —32-oz. Pkg.

Italian Spaghetti 27¢
Gooch—16-oz. Pkg.

Shell Macaroni 2 for 25¢
Gooch Small. 7-oz. Pkg.

Vermicelli Twist 25¢
Gooch—12-oz. Pkg.

Wide Noodles 2 for 25¢
Gooch—5-oz. Pkg.

SAFEWAY FRESH PRODUCE

Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 19¢
Serve with Smothered Liver. Smacking good!

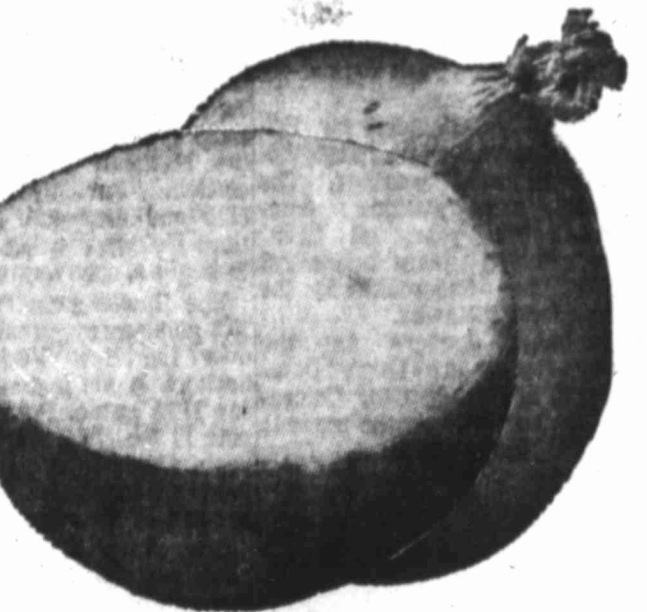
Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 10¢
Perfect with your favorite Roast.

Lemons 6 for 29¢
Serve Lemonade tonight!

Rome Apples 19¢
Perfect for Salads. Lb.

Honeydews 15¢
Melons. Breakfast treat—Lb.

New Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Add to roast.



Collard Greens 2 for 25¢
Bunch

Radishes 2 for 19¢
Add Zing to your salads—6-oz. Cello

Don't Forget These...

Bubble Bath 39¢
Mr. "Bubble." Children love them.

Bug Paper 49¢
Pest Guard Proof. 25-Ft. Roll



SAFEWAY

Safeway Guarantee

Every item at Safeway is sold on Money-back Guarantee. This means the full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded on any item that does not give you complete satisfaction.

Shop with Confidence at Safeway

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., March 22, 23 and 24, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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Chamberlain, Pettit Lead Way Into Playoff Series

Contest Opens On Wednesday

By The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain, ailing but available, and Bob Pettit, taking his last fling on the way to the bank, lead the Philadelphia 76ers and St. Louis Hawks into National Basketball Association playoff action Wednesday night.

The 76ers, with NBA scoring king Chamberlain hampered by a stomach disorder, visit Cincinnati's injury-plagued Royals in the first game of a best-of-five Eastern Division semifinal series.

The Hawks, with all-time point leader Pettit winding up an 11-year pro career before retiring to a Baton Rouge, La., banking business, entertain Baltimore in the opener of a Western Division semifinal set.

The Celtics and San Francisco Warriors, winningest and longest club, respectively, in NBA history, begin vacations today.

The Celtics, who set a season record of 62 victories, are idle until April 4, when they take on the Philadelphia-Cincinnati survivor.

The Warriors, having established an all-time mark of 63 losses during the season, are through until next October.

The Celtics completed their regular-season business Sunday by trimming Cincinnati 116-99.

St. Louis defeated New York 112-103 and Philadelphia, with Chamberlain in the line-up, walloped Baltimore 127-105 in other Sunday finales.

Philadelphia's playoff hopes hinged on the condition of Chamberlain, who is suffering from pancreatitis, with pain much like that from an ulcer.

PRO CAGERS

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	22	.686	0
Cincinnati	48	22	.686	0
Philadelphia	48	22	.686	0
New York	48	22	.686	0

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	45	25	.643	0
St. Louis	45	25	.643	0
Baltimore	45	25	.643	0
Detroit	45	25	.643	0
San Francisco	45	25	.643	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 116, Baltimore 114
Cincinnati 125, Philadelphia 122
St. Louis 127, Detroit 106
San Francisco 112, Los Angeles 99

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 116, Cincinnati 99
St. Louis 112, New York 103
Philadelphia 127, Baltimore 105

End of regular season



Hustling To The Last

Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawk star, intercepts a pass in his last regular season game with the National Basketball Association club Sunday. Pettit, in an emotion-packed farewell, led the Hawks to a 112-104 victory over the New York Knickerbockers. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Big Blue Lauded On Retirement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big Blue, the boy from Baton Rouge, scuffed the toe of his shoe on the basketball floor Sunday night, smiled at the governor, and bit his lip as a tribute to him from President Johnson was read.

Then Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks threw away the three speeches he had prepared and formally retired from professional basketball with a few emotion-packed words.

"I've dedicated my life the last 19 years to trying to be a pretty good basketball player," said Pettit, who owns the all-time career scoring record in the National Basketball Association. "For myself and the club and everyone, I think it's time I stepped aside. I'm going to begin a new way of life."

The Hawks gave Pettit a 112-103 going-away present victory over the New York Knickerbockers in his last regular season NBA game. Pettit will compete in the NBA playoffs, which begin Wednesday. But his retirement ceremony was held at the end of the regular schedule.

Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana was one of the central figures in the halftime ceremony. He called Pettit one of Louisiana's greatest citizens.

The balding, 6-foot-9, 32-year-old Pettit will devote full time to his duties as vice president of a Baton Rouge bank.

His fiance, Carol Crowell of Alexandria, La., and his parents stood with Pettit while gifts were presented. The NBA gave Pettit and his bride-to-be a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, where they met.

The President messaged Pettit: "Long after your scoring records are forgotten, you will be remembered for your contributions to the integrity of professional sports."

In his 11 years with the Hawks, Pettit became the only NBA player to score more than 20,000 points, was named to the All-NBA team 11 times. He was a two-time All-America selection while playing for Louisiana State University.

For years he has been called "Big Blue" because of an old blue overcoat he used to wear.

Orange Team Goes Into Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Changes in first places in the Texas women's bowling tournament all came in the doubles as the big show wound up its fourth week-end with only two to go.

Jean McCoy and Mildred Schafer of Freeport and Alvin respectively took over the open division lead in doubles with 1194, 54 pins more than the Whilom leaders, Lois Sanders and Bobbeye Hall of Orange.

'SOMETHING NOBLER, FINER . . .' Stagg's Own Words Used In Sunday Funeral Eulogy

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — "Winning is never worthwhile unless something nobler and finer is behind it. When I reach the soul of one of my boys with an idea or an ideal or a vision, then I think I have done my job as a coach."

Amos Alonzo Stagg spoke those words in years long past, and they became part of the eulogy Sunday at funeral services for the grand old man of football who died last week at 102 years of age.

His boys were there, some of them grandfathers several times over. Nelson Norgren, captain of the University of Chicago team in 1913, reminisced over the Big Ten championship won by the Maroons that year.

Kyle Anderson, who played

HCJC Coach Is Satisfied

A tired and hoarse, but cheerful coach Buddy Travis said Monday morning that the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan., was the finest he had ever seen.

His HCJC Jayhawks placed eighth in the 16 team tournament, which saw the best junior college basketball teams in the nation assembled.

"I have seen a lot of tournaments but that was the best I've ever seen," said Travis.

"The tournament as a whole was tremendous. They played six games a day up there and the stands were packed nearly all the time. If you weren't a basketball fan, seeing that tournament would make you one."

BIG DEMAND

Tournament officials sold \$4,000 worth of reserved seats in the first 16 hours after putting them on sale. They had to return over \$10,000 in requests for reserved seats.

The Hawks lost their first game, 87-76, to Joliet, Ill., and then won their next two, 73-60 over Wilmar, Minn., and 94-80 over Robert Morris of Pitts-burgh, Pa. They lost the consolation game to the number one junior college in the nation, Dodge City, Kan., 69-60.

Travis feels that Dodge City was the best team in the tournament. "They just weren't playing basketball in their first game," said Travis.

"I thought we played tremendous ball after the first game. The first game we played erratically had too many turnovers and didn't play as a team," said Travis.

GOOD GAME

Travis was particularly happy with the game the Hawks played against Dodge City, even though they lost.

"We played a good defensive game against Dodge City. Anytime you hold the number one team in the nation for the past two years to just 60 points while you are only hitting 29 per cent from the field in the last half, you have played a good game."

Bob Pritchett of the championship Vincennes, Ind., team was named most valuable player of the tournament Saturday night.

Others on the tourney all-star team were:

Don Cunningham, Price, Utah; Carl Head, Dodge City, Kan.; Don Kruse, Kilgore, Tex.; Tom Moran, Joliet, Ill.; Charlie Mordough, Canton, N.Y.; Ben Smith, Sterling, Colo.; Ben Urso, Robert Morris, Pitts-burgh, Pa.; Sam Williams, Burlington, Iowa, and John Quinn, Ferrum, Va.

Santone Pair Win Cup Match

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnny Thornton and Bobby Walcovich of San Antonio won the Champions Cup invitational golf match for the second straight time Sunday, the first time a team has won the contest twice.

Thornton sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff with Ed Hopkins and Wilson Schoellkopf Jr. of Dallas.

The teams tied at 282 at the end of regulation play in the 72-hole tournament.

Tyrell Garth and Ray Moore of Beaumont finished two strokes behind the leaders at 284.

Marsh Competing In Swim Meet

LUBBOCK (AP) — Jesse Marsh, Texas Tech's two-time Southwest Conference diving champion, is going to the NCAA swimming tournament at Ames, Iowa, this week.

It will be a return engagement for the San Angelo swimmer, who barely missed getting past the preliminaries last year.

SUNLAND P.K. RACE RESULTS

SUNDAY

FIRST RACE (5 1/2 furlongs) — Midnight Partner, 8.80, 5.20; Aviate, 5.20. Time 1:03.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) — Belos Lady, 11.40, 4.40, 3.80; Potter, 4.40, 3.60. Little God, 2.20. Time 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE — 183.40.

THIRD RACE (350 yards) — Miss Dixie Reed, 2.20, 2.20; Gigis Breeze, 3.40, 2.40; Le Roy Moore, 2.40. Time 1:11.

FOURTH RACE (1 mile) — Penny Ann, 12.20, 10.80, 4.20; Miss Ediston, 6.40, 3.60; Sub High, 2.40. Time 1:39.4.

QUINELLA — 51.80.

FIFTH RACE (1 1/16) — Brand X, 13.40, 6.00, 4.00; Sharply, 8.00, 3.80; Burning Breeze, 3.40. Time 1:46.2.

SIXTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Hunker Jr., 14.20, 7.40, 4.40; Bluff Me, 4.40, 3.40; Miss Tippecanoe, 3.80. Time 1:17.4.

SEVENTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Were Here, 10.80, 4.40, 3.80; Bonito, Routledge, 4.20, 2.80; Ak-Bor Nona, 2.40. Time 1:18.2.

BIG QUINELLA — 206.40.

EIGHTH RACE (80 yards) — Rusty Sam, 13.00, 6.40, 4.20; Jeweled Charm, 8.40, 6.00; Blue Oke, 2.40. Time 46.6.

NINTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Better Eye, 5.60, 3.20, 2.40; Deep Fathom, 3.60, 2.80; Mark K, 3.40. Time 1:11.3.

TENTH RACE (440 yards) — Vanna, 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; Hurthomani, 11.40, 5.20; Stinch, 5.60. Time 2:1.9.

ELEVENTH RACE (1 mile) — Montague, 12.20, 10.80, 4.20; Hard Lady, 14.20, 5.80; Cooper Rebel, 3.40. Time 1:38.2.

QUINELLA — 20.80.

Attendance 2,637. Total handled \$211,942.

UCLA, Bill Bradley Erase All Doubts In NCAA Tilt

Sports Scene

With HARDY PRICE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The NCAA national basketball championship was two-fold convincing. UCLA's dashing Bruins convinced the East and Bill Bradley convinced the West.

There were some lingering doubts about the credentials of each — at least in some minds — going into the weekend tourney, but none at all coming out.

UCLA, the toast of the West behind Michigan's muscular Wolverines, flashed to an easy 91-80 romp over the Big Ten squad in the title game Saturday, establishing a team scoring record of 400 points for four games on the way.

And Bradley, Princeton's all-around player, made his first trip to the West Coast on his most spectacular performance, thoroughly demonstrating to the most hard-bitten skeptic that he was, indeed, the Player of the Year.

The two-time All-America, Rhodes Scholar and captain of the U.S. Olympic basketball team scored 58 points, took down 17 rebounds, had four assists and, in general, completely dominated proceedings in leading Princeton to a 118-82 rout of Wichita in the game for third place.

He established three individual records — most points scored in a game, 58; most field goals in a game, 22; and most points in a five-game tourney, 177, an average of 35.4.

The 58 points represented a personal high for Bradley in what may have been his last competitive performance. He has turned his back on a professional career in favor of two years study at Oxford.

Bradley was named the tourney's outstanding player and, along with UCLA's Gail Goodrich, was a unanimous choice to the All-Tourney team. Michigan's Cazzie Russell missed by one being a unanimous choice of the 93 writers and broadcasters covering the tourney. Kenny Washington and Ed Lacey of UCLA were the other choices.

Washington, a 6-foot-3 substitute, was the key to UCLA's title triumph just as he was the year before in the championship game against Duke.

The back-to-back titles chalked up by UCLA represent only the fifth time such a feat has been accomplished. The others were by Oklahoma A&M,

Kentucky, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

"Kenny Washington came in and gave us the lift we needed," UCLA Coach John Wooden said. "It was a team effort, really, but I was worried when Keith Erickson came out with his lame leg. I thought we would be very hard put."

"But Kenny went in and made a couple of interceptions right away and hit a couple of baskets. It was just tremendous." The Bruins got their whirlwind attack in motion, swept to a 47-34 halftime lead and had margins ranging from 15 to 20 points through the last half until Wooden cleared his bench.

McIntyre Puts Aside Trip For NBA Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken McIntyre has two desires — win a job in the National Basketball Association and take a trip to South Africa.

McIntyre, most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament, must put aside thoughts of the 8,000-mile voyage across the Atlantic while he concentrates on the physically shorter trip from St. John's to the NBA.

The 6-foot-3 senior talked about his desires — pro basketball and surfing — after he and his teammates edged Villanova 55-51 Saturday for a record fourth NIT championship.

Army gained third place for the second straight year, winning the same way it did last season — by one point over New York University. This time the score was 75-74.

"I've heard from quite a few of the pro teams," McIntyre said. "My fondest desire was to have a good year and win for Mr. Lapchick (Coach Joe Lapchick). Now I can turn to the pros."

As far as he's concerned, McIntyre has played for the best coach in the game. While at St. John's the marketing major acquired a deep reverence for Lapchick, who now retires at the age of 65 after 20 years with the Redmen.

"I got more pleasure out of winning that game for Mr. Lapchick than winning the most valuable player award," said McIntyre who scored 15 points against Villanova, 101 for the four tournament games.

Beaumont Man Wins

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — This is the year of the stranger on the professional golf tour.

The newest unheralded golfer to collect the top paycheck is Bert Weaver, 33-year-old native of Beaumont, Tex., who plays from Broadwater Beach, Miss.

He won the \$8,500 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open with a score of 285 for the 72 holes Sunday.

This is biggest prize as well as first victory on the tour he has followed at least part time for several years.

The new champion's final round matched par 72 and was as good as any could post except veteran Sam Snead and young Gordon Jones with 71 each.

Devlin, an Australian who plays out of Hilton Head Island, S.C.; Bon Charles of Christchurch, New Zealand; Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y., and the biggest name among the front runners, Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, had their chances but couldn't beat Weaver.

They each collected \$3,575 for a second-place tie at 286.

Kathy Whitworth Wins Tournament

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth says her golf game doesn't usually round out until June, but it was good enough Sunday for a victory in the St. Petersburg Women's Open and a check for \$1,500.

Miss Whitworth, 25, survived the field in cold and windy weather and carded a three-over-par 74 in the final round for a 281 total around the 72 holes.

Second-prize money of \$1,200 went to Sandra Haynie. She fired a fourth-round 71 for a total of 285.

Third prize of \$1,000 went to Marilyn Smith. She carded a final round 75 for 287.

Last year's top money winner, Mickey Wright, who won the St. Petersburg twice before, was fourth with 288 a 1 \$800.

Chance Injured In Chicago Game

By The Associated Press

Dean Chance has been stalled temporarily, but the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees hope they are off at high speed once again.

Chance, the Los Angeles Angel pitcher who won last year's Cy Young Award, will be out of action for two to four days following a mishap in Sunday's exhibition baseball game with the Chicago Cubs.

Across the continent, the world champion Cardinals snapped a six-game losing streak by stopping the Chicago White Sox 2-1 while the Yankees nipped Detroit 2-1, halting a four-game losing string.

Pitching first in the Angels' 3-2 victory, Chance was struck in the right arm by a line drive off the bat of Cub catcher Vic Roznovsky.

Until then, the 26-game winner had allowed only two scratch singles while striking out 11 and walking none in 21.3 innings.

The injury was diagnosed as a bone bruise. X-rays taken at a hospital revealed no further damage.

While upset over the injury to their ace hurler, the Angels were heartened by the showing of bonus baby Rick Reichardt, who signed for a reported \$175,000 last year.

Batting .176 going into the game, the 22-year-old outfielder drove in two of the Angels' runs with a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Lew Burdette and scored the other run on Winston Llenas' single after doubling against Burdette in the seventh.

The Cardinals, who won their first two spring games before dropping six straight, defeated the White Sox behind the pitching of veterans Curt Simmons and Bob Purkey. Simmons scattered four hits in the first five

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Soviet Bloc Industrial Rate Lagging

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians are building a 26-story palace for the Soviet-bloc Council for Mutual Economic Assistance — Comecon — on a choice site overlooking the Moscow River. So far only the ground floor has materialized and Moscow wits say that by the time it is finished, Comecon may be, too.

The Soviets have just published an only slightly less pessimistic view of the Communist-bloc economic community. The unusually frank economic review in the Soviet Journal International Life noted that the bloc lags five years in its efforts to match Western industrial output. The goal now is 1970 instead of 1965.

International Life gave a number of reasons for the decline in the bloc's industrial growth rate over the past 10 years from 13.3 per cent to 8.6: Agricultural failures, planning errors, raw material and fuel shortages and poor cooperation among the Comecon member nations.

CONCERN GROWS

Comecon leaders in recent years have displayed increasing concern over the Communist countries' growing shortages of raw materials and fuel and energy resources.

Most of the East European economies are to a greater or lesser degree dependent on Russia for raw material supplies — particularly iron ore.

The Soviet Union, however, has not had the investment resources to develop its raw materials industries to keep pace with the demand.

A serious bottleneck is the growing shortage of fuels and electric power.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, the former premier, said two years ago the problem was so serious that the time had come to move power-consuming industries from over-exploited European Russia to Siberia where cheap hydroelectric power abounds.

The Soviets have put heavy emphasis on exploiting their new-found oil wealth as a source of fuel for Soviet and East European industry.

Huge investments have been earmarked for the development of oil resources and transport facilities such as "Friendship" pipeline into Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany.

COAL LAG

Recently, Soviet planners have begun complaining that coal production is lagging as a result of reduced investments in new mines and equipment.

The result has been what Communist planners call "a strained situation" in coal supplies throughout the bloc.

Comecon's biggest problem clearly is a balky attitude of the satellites toward Soviet plans for closer integration of their economies with that of the Soviet Union.

The leading maverick thus far has been Romania. Bucharest two years ago torpedoed Khrushchev's scheme for a supranational Comecon planning organ that would dictate production plans and investment schedules for the member countries.

The Romanians defied the Kremlin and went ahead with plans to develop, an all-around economy which Moscow's blueprint for "division of labor" would tend to restrain.

Bucharest also made it clear that it considered Khrushchev's plan a threat to the political as well as economic independence of the smaller socialist states.

Can Company Strike Halved

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Steel Workers have agreed to end their three-week strike against the American Can Co. and today appeared near settlement with the Continental Can Co.

Some 32,000 steel workers shut down the two can industry giants March 1 after a five-month extension of contracts.

The AFL-CIO union and American Can announced early today that agreement on a new 40-month pact had been reached and 16,000 steel workers would return immediately to the company's 35 plants in the United States and Canada.

The union pact with American Can calls for a 46-cent-an-hour package including 10-cent-an-hour minimum increases retroactive to Oct. 1 and 7-cent minimum wage hikes Dec. 1, 1966.

Other provisions in the new contract call for increased pension, group insurance and hospital and medical benefits.

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Peas Dartmouth Sweet, Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. Pkg., 2 For 29c

Soup Campbell's Potato, Fresh Frozen, 10 1/2-oz. Can... 19c

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PATIO FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. PKG. Enchilada Dinner... 39c

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Orange Juice DARTMOUTH, FRESH FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN... 2 FOR 33c

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SPINACH TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CHOPPED OR LEAF, 10-OZ. PKG... 12 1/2c

POT PIES SWANSON'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 8-Ounce Package 2 for 45c

HONEY BUNS MORTON, FRESH FROZEN 9-Ounce Package 29c

CHEESE CAKES SARA LEE, FRESH FROZEN 18-Oz. Package 29c

EGGS McDONALD CAGED, GRADE AA, LARGE, DOZ... 39c

APPLES COMSTOCK PIE SLICED NO. 2 CAN... 19c

MILK FOOD CLUB TALL CAN... 2 FOR 25c

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15c off Any Package of Center Cut Pork Chops with This Coupon. This Offer Good March 22 Thru 27

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LETTUCE Red Leaf Nice, Fresh, Head... 2 for 25c

MUSTARD GREENS Fresh, Tender Bunch... 2 for 19c

TURNIPS Pound... 12 1/2c



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1965

SECTION B

Worms Learn By Going To College

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Eight thousand flatworms named "George" are attending a college of cannibal knowledge at the University of Michigan.

They're students in a research project headed by James V. McConnell, who has worked with the worms for 12 years.

He said one phase of his studies showed that not only can the worms learn by training, but that educationally deprived worms can learn by eating smart worms. This, he said, indicates a time will come when injections from a normal person to a retarded one could improve the retarded person.

TAUGHT TO REACT

The flatworms, technically known as "planaria," have a brain of sorts and a fairly well-developed central nervous system. McConnell says they have been taught to react to lights and electric shocks and to creep through mazes.

The first lesson he taught the worms was to react to light.

"A shock, which always made the worms contract, was preceded by two seconds of light, which originally caused no gross movements in the animals," he said. "During the course of several hundred such pairings, the flatworms began responding to the light before the shock came on by body turning and contraction or head lifting and turning."

This, McConnell said, demonstrated the worms were capable of learning.

STAY "WHOLE"

Then McConnell found that when the educated worms were cut in half, both sections retained the previous conditioning given the entire worm.

The next step was to feed the educated worms to the uneducated ones. McConnell found that the uneducated worms not only increased their weight but their knowledge as well.

McConnell thinks a chemical substance in the body — ribonucleic acid — may be responsible for passing learning from one worm to another. Currently, he is trying to prove this theory.

If proven, it might someday be possible to help the mentally retarded with injections of ribonucleic acid, McConnell said.

Cleburne Fire Loss \$100,000

CLEBURNE (AP) — Fire Chief Tom Wigginton estimated damage at \$100,000 to \$150,000 in a Sunday fire that damaged an entire block in downtown Cleburne. The cause was not determined.

The buildings occupied by the Wiggins Grocery, Good Will Industries and a cafe were destroyed. All other buildings on the block except that of the roof of a drug store suffered fire and water damage.

State Violence Claims 20

By The Associated Press

Violence in Texas took the lives of at least 20 people over the weekend. Nine of the victims died in traffic accidents.

The Associated Press death toll went from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The tabulation included:

Two elderly women from the Panhandle, Mrs. Willie Waggoner, 70, of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Myrtle Wright, about 70, of Hereford, were killed Sunday when their car slammed into a wall off U. S. 87 five miles south of Big Spring.

Daniel Yoserik, 21, Cleveland, Tex., and Mildred M. Pruitt, 44, of Conroe, were killed Friday when a car driven by Yoserik and one in which Pruitt was a passenger collided head-on two miles south of Conroe. Charles W. McDonald, 55, Conroe, driver of the car in which Pruitt was riding, was critically injured.

PARKED AUTO

Cecil Max Simmons, 19, Deatur, and Miss Artie Rae Drain, 15, Newark, died of asphyxiation Friday in a car parked on a country road north of Fort Worth.

Air Force Maj. William L. Talbot, 37, leaped to his death from the sixth floor of the Wilford Hall Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio Saturday.

Mrs. Daisy Shively, 94, burned to death Sunday in the small Houston house where she lived alone.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Michael Ray Bright, 20, identified as being from Wichita, Kan. and Tulsa, Okla., died Friday in a two-car collision east of Dalhart. Two men, John Taylor, 24, Wichita, and Lloyd King, 32, Stratford, Tex., were injured.

Arnold Steele, 59, was found shot to death at his home in Denison Sunday. A rifle lay near the body.

Michael Bailey, 14, was accidentally shot to death while his 17-year-old brother was cleaning a rifle at the family home near Bridgeport Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Runyan, 57, was killed Sunday in a three-vehicle collision on U. S. 81 in the south part of Fort Worth. One other person was injured in the crash.

James C. Parrish, 43, died when a bomb planted in his car exploded Saturday while he was driving on a Fort Worth street.

Allen Roscoe Huffman, 31, Irving, died in a two-car collision Saturday on U. S. 80 in Grand Prairie. A passenger in Huffman's car, Joe Birdwell, 17, also of Irving, was injured.

Guadalupe Fernandez, 28, San Antonio, was fatally shot in a burst of gunfire at a San Antonio bar Saturday night. His two cousins, Juan Fernandez, 28, and Damacio Fernandez, 40, both of San Antonio, were wounded.

Jimmy Brooks, 19, of Jourdanton was killed Saturday when a car on which he was installing a tailpipe fell on him.

BODY ON ROOF

The body of Russell G. Smith, 24, of Ponca City, Okla., was

President Flying Back To Capital

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson flies back to Washington today after a long weekend at his LBJ Ranch.

He was due back at the White House tonight for a dinner to which all the nation's governors have been invited for briefings on world and domestic problems.

Airport Talks Hit Stalemate

DALLAS (AP)—Negotiations between Dallas and Fort Worth on the regional airport question have stalled and Dallas is asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for an extension of time on the March 29 deadline.

Dallas Mayor J. Erik Jonsson said Sunday that U. S. Rep. Earle Cabell of Dallas will inform the CAB of the city's request for more time.

The CAB has set March 29 as the deadline for the two cities to reach an agreement on where the regional airport

should be located. The board said it would determine the site if Dallas and Fort Worth were unable to agree.

Jonsson said negotiations with Fort Worth on the matter have broken down over the question of how much longer Dallas Love Field should continue to have the lion's share of trunk airline traffic serving the populous North Texas region.

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A Devotional For The Day

What seek ye? (John 1:38)
PRAYER: We come to Thee, O God, looking for mercy because our lives do not measure up to Thine expectation for us. Deliver us by the redeeming power of the holy and mighty Savior, Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Help us to open our hearts to Him that He may transform and dwell in us now and forevermore. In His name we beseech Thee. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Run Our Own Race

Those who assumed that Russia had abandoned the space contest were in for a new awakening last week when the Soviets again put two men into orbit and one stepped out of the capsule and for several minutes cavorted in space with nothing more than his space suit for protection.

Later, though there may have been some miscalculation or malfunction, the two astronauts put their space vehicle down safely though somewhat off target.

Since we are due to send aloft two astronauts on our first time Tuesday, the timing on the Russian feat is obviously calculated. No matter if we succeed, the Russians hope by

their latest achievement to dull the public image of the United States effort.

However, in any contest, one must set his own pace and follow his own strategy. If an opponent can be drawn in breaking stride or quickening the pace at the wrong time, results can be disastrous in the stretch.

Admittedly, when it comes to sheer thrust, we are running in second place. Though we do not appear to be closing the gap as rapidly as we would like, we must remember that we must run our own race. What we have learned so far makes us vastly more secure than if we had not gotten into the adventures in space.

Time To Act

So far, little has been done toward expediting action on a House resolution which appears to be the only chance of thwarting a garish architectural intrusion upon the state capitol neighborhood.

After once being denied permission, developers have secured authority to proceed with a high rise apartment, located between the governor's mansion and the capitol. This 24-story affair will tower 200 feet from the ground level and thus dwarf and obscure the majestic dome of the state capitol.

Once before, to preserve the pre-

eminence of the capitol, a permit had been denied to a substantially lesser structure in the capitol vicinity, but in a crass capitulation to commercialization, the Austin city council went contrary to a master plan, financed in part by the State of Texas, and permitted the dominating apartment project.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Henry Gover of Houston would ask the state to condemn and purchase the property. This will be expensive, but it can set in motion some new measures and understandings to protect the capitol area, it will be well worth the cost.

David Lawrence Opposition Should Speak Up

WASHINGTON — The leadership of the Republican party in the Senate has certainly misinterpreted the function of a minority party. It has, unfortunately, relieved the Democratic party — the majority party — of full responsibility for the unprecedented piece of legislation on voting rights which President Johnson has recommended for immediate passage by both houses.

THE PRESIDENT, on the other hand, was politically smart in shifting much of the burden of drafting the legislation to the Republican party leaders. For he thus diverted attention from the split in his own party, and is able now to claim that the measure has bipartisan support.

But history shows that bipartisan support rarely results in bipartisan credit and that the efforts of a minority party in such instances are never appreciated at the polls. If a piece of legislation is popular, it is the party that put it through Congress which usually gets the votes of approval at election time.

THE MINORITY party in every representative system is supposed to criticize what the majority party proposes and direct attention to weaknesses in the hope that these will be corrected. But the minority leader of the Senate now has put a stamp of approval on the President's measure, which is, in fact, already being referred to in many quarters as a Republican bill. Yet the measure violates traditional Republican party principles as well as the long-standing position of the Democratic party in defense of states' rights.

There are many defects in the legislation which Mr. Johnson has declared should be pushed through Congress in the shortest possible time.

ALTHOUGH THE Constitution specifically gives to the states the right to stipulate the qualifications for voters in federal, state and local elections, the new legislation would take this power away from those states alleged to have discriminated in the past in applying the standards for voter qualification.

Many other phases of the bill will come in for question. There will be no disagreement with the objective, which is to secure equal voting rights for all citizens without discrimination on the basis of race or color. But two wrongs do not make a right, however, worthy the motives may be. There is a way provided in the Constitution itself whereby any amendments to the document can be lawfully adopted.

MANY FLAGRANT violations of the

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2-B Big Spring, Mon., March 22, 1965

Billy Graham

We hesitate to join a church because we find so many churches filled with worldliness and error.

O.D.L.
Yes, I fully recognize that there is worldliness and error in many churches today, but after all is said, the church is the best organization in the world. What would the world be if it were not for the churches? The churches with all their present imperfections, are the institutions that save society from utter corruption. Even more, the church is God's institution upon earth. Any Christian can accomplish more for the salvation of souls and the upbuilding of Christian character and the good of the community by uniting with some church than he can by trying to live a Christian life by himself.

In the early church there was much corruption and immorality and yet Paul did not hint that members withdraw from it. He wrote to them to judge the evil and put it away. Even Jesus did not withdraw from the synagogues of His day until He was put out. Synagogue worship had become full of formality and error, and yet it was the custom of our Lord to attend the synagogues on the Sabbath Day. Even the Apostle Paul attended the synagogue on the Sabbath. Many earnest Christian men and women today have lost all power and influence for God and good in the community by withdrawing their fellowship with other less instructed believers whom they harshly criticize.

Goes Artful

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—The local police station has been brightened up.

Gone is the usual display of knives, switchblades, chains, guns and other grim reminders of a policeman's work.

In place of the exhibition of lethal weapons, Carlsbad's new police chief, Earl Westfall, has put up a showing of art work contributed by the Carlsbad Area Art Association.



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James Marlow Voting Drive Even Bigger Than King's Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with a big but unintentional assist from the Alabama authorities, dreamed of an impressive voting drive but probably never one this spectacular.

It is unmatched in American history.

Last December, when King was in Norway to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, he acknowledged some progress had been made in Negroes' struggle for civil rights but added: "We have a long, long way to go."

Jan. 2, back in this country, he sounded an urgent call for a drive to vote throughout Alabama and, as a starting point, picked Selma, where only 335 out of 15,000 Negroes of voting age were registered to vote.

He predicted: "If we are refused, we will appeal to Gov. George Wallace. If he refuses to listen, we will appeal to the legislature. If they don't listen, we will march by the thousands on the ballot boxes."

BUT WHAT happened was in reverse order.

King organized a march of about 400 Negroes to the Selma courthouse to register to vote. Sheriff James G. Clark broke this up by herding them into an alley and arresting 67 of them for unlawful assembly.

The next day Clark arrested another 150 who wanted to register. Later King, with about 250 other Negroes, was arrested. He stayed in jail four days. Within a few weeks 3,400 Negroes had been arrested.

King was doing very well in dramatizing the barriers to Negro voting, for now the nation was paying attention. King came to Washington, saw President Johnson, and urged a strong, new bill to assure Negroes of the chance to vote.

He called for more Negro militancy. It caught on. There were

night marches in Selma. But 20 miles away in Marion, when 400 Negroes marched on the city jail to protest the arrest of a civil rights worker, one of them was fatally shot and some were beaten.

More national attention. Thirty-one Republican governors, senators and representatives urged Johnson to produce a voting bill. In Selma the protests continued.

In an address to a joint ses-

sion of Congress Johnson expressed full sympathy for the Negroes' vote fight; he handed Congress the most far-reaching voting bill in history, with good reason to think it will pass without a Southern filibuster; and a federal judge ordered Alabama authorities not only to let the Negroes march to Montgomery but to protect them along the way.

Hal Boyle Family Budget Often Lacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One reason husbands and wives have so many money quarrels — only about half of the families in America actually make out a budget.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, loved garlic but never ate a potato in his life. Sir Walter Raleigh didn't introduce potatoes to the Emerald Isle until late in the 16th century.

EVER MEET anybody who seems to enjoy wallowing in his own misery? Such people suffer from an ailment called chero-phobia, or fear of happiness.

It is statistically easier to cure many forms of cancer than obesity. Psychiatrists now feel that it is healthier for some fat folk to learn to live with their weight rather than go through the emotional ordeal of strict dieting.

Quotable notes: "Always dream and shoot higher than you know you can do. Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries or predecessors. Try to be better than yourself!" — William Faulkner.

The "falling stars" you see flaming across the sky on a summer night often are meteors only larger than a pebble.

NEW ON the market: A special pretzel for teething babies. A container that enables finicky fishermen to put live worms on their hooks without touching the squirmers. Incidentally, only two per cent of the hundreds of new products developed each year ever returns a profit.

Odd legislation: It was against the law to commit suicide in ancient Rome, and if you did the state could confiscate your property. Most European countries later also made suicide illegal, but in Britain, France and Austria you are now free to kill yourself without fear of government penalty.

Toward a better world: A London pet shop now offers 28 styles of evening wear for dogs, including tails, we assume.

It was Dr. Karl Menninger who observed, "Money giving is a very good criterion of a person's mental health. Generous people are rarely mentally ill people."

To Your Good Health Treatment Of Emotional Illness Shows Progress

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six consecutive articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes that are taking place in the treatment of emotional illness.)

Important changes are taking place in the treatment of emotional problems.

I wish someone would invent a better term for it, but that's the best I know. Mental health is a good term except that it leaves too many of us with a feeling that it is a vague sort of thing, like physical fitness, good for everybody but not applicable to us.

The word psychiatry is excellent except that it raises images of insanity, mental hospitals, or lying on a couch to be psychoanalyzed.

Most of us think "it doesn't apply to me."

We're wrong about that—it applies to all of us.

There never has been a completely healthy person. Even if it is no more than chickenpox, head colds, or an upset stomach, we all encounter some illness on our way through life.

The same is true of our mental health. Who among us hasn't had at least a taste of emotional impacts that upset us? Worry, anxiety, nerves, jitters? Or an episode of crushing grief, or frustration or anger or resentment that made us react in ways we don't ordinarily do?

Whether it's a mother who can't seem to help screaming at the children for every little thing, or the man who can't turn down a drink, or the paranoid, who thinks the whole world is scheming against him, and in retaliation sometimes kills someone, it is all a problem of mental health, or the emotions, in one degree or another.

This is what I want to discuss in this week's columns. Our mental health needs looking after, and understanding, the same as our physical health.

This should be done just as matter-of-factly as we guard our physical health. It starts with the rule of not worrying unless there is something to worry about.

We have certain simple rules of physical health: Get enough rest, eat a reasonably adequate and balanced diet, avail yourself of such protective measures as have been discovered, vaccinations, pasteurized milk, refrigerated food. And so on.

Emotional health is built on parallel basic ingredients: Keep busy and interested, but learn also to relax and play. It is a human need to love and be loved. Have some faith in the world and the people in it—but don't be a sap about it. Don't let anger fester, or frustration overwhelm you. Don't waste time in hating.

It's pointless to say don't worry, but learn not to wreck your

emotions worrying about things that may never happen, or to spend your days fretting about things that can't be helped. And don't keep your troubles bottled up too tight or too long. Talk things over sensibly at times with someone close to you. Sharing a burden that way takes off much of the pressure. But don't go blabbing endlessly about your troubles.

And then, just as you would in looking after your physical health, learn to recognize the signs when some help is needed. And again, as with physical health, accumulate an understanding of what can be done, and what can't.

Tomorrow: Teamwork Increases Between Psychiatrists and Other Doctors.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim What's Important In The World?

One thing and another:

What sort of a world do we live in where a people spend millions on millions of dollars to develop an atom bomb that won't and can't be used two or three times a century, yet allow millions of dollars worth of citrus fruits and vegetables to rot in the fields because farmers cannot solve their labor shortages?

Pay scales for farm laborers in Florida were raised from 95 cents to \$1.15 per hour not long ago in hopes of luring more workers into the fields but the outlook continued dreary.

The poet who urged his readers to "look to the stars" might have worded it differently if he had to do without his salad.

SPEAKING OF rural dwelling, how many people do you know today who depend upon farming exclusively for a living?

According to a recent survey, the proportion of farmers working off the farm today is four times greater than it was in 1934. 'Moonlighting' is not restricted to industrial or professional people.

WHO WAS it that said that if a man still has his appendix and his tonsils, chances are he's a doctor?

I LIKED that true story about the fireman who picked up his phone and

heard a woman shout:

"Hurry over here. I was cooking some marshmallows for my children and they overheated. Now I've got a fire."

"Be right there. Where are you?" the fireman replied.

The woman first answered "next door" but then her street address didn't sound familiar to the fireman and he asked her for a larger point of reference.

"New York City," the distraught caller shot back.

"Lady, this is Los Angeles," the fireman replied.

AND HOW ABOUT that ex-convict who found a new way to get caught for bank robbery in Oakland, California?

They say the bandit gave his right name in borrowing a car from a dealer, pulled the bank job and then left the holdup note in the car when he returned it.

IF YOU HAVE a cold, join the lodge. On an average day when the temperature is way down, there are 20 million other Americans suffering from the same contagion.

Such ailments cost Americans five billion dollars a year in wages, production and medical expense. So says the American Medical Association.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander The President And The Press

WASHINGTON — Outside the White House on the sidewalk, pickets were chanting, "Governor Wallace — he must go!" Inside the White House, Wallace had been meeting with the President since 12:30 on this Saturday afternoon. It was not easy to gauge the temper of the pickets.

We waited in the crowded West Wing press room. Most of us had to stand. Many used to consider Saturday a day off, but the President had called a non-televised press conference for 3:30—good timing for the big Sunday morning news spreads. Mr. Johnson spares nobody, least of all himself, when he takes personal charge of a crisis.

YOU COULDN'T rule out some rough stuff by the demonstrators. On Thursday a unit of them had sneaked in as tourists and occupied a White House corridor for several hours. This time they might make a rush on the Alabama governor if he showed himself. The one thing we dismissed as being impossible was a joint appearance by the President and the governor. Johnson, said some, was too smart a politician to associate in public with a segregationist leader. Wallace, said others, was just as smart—he wouldn't let the homefolks see him pictured with a race-mixer. But about 3:15, an inner door opened. Here came the towering presidential figure, followed by the governor.

FIRST THE President, then the governor, spoke briefly. Both postponed fuller statements: The President until his scheduled conference; the governor until a Sunday broadcast. We surged back to wait in the jammed reception room. Under a change of plans, the President would now permit live television. This meant a delay until the cameras could be set up in the chilly Rose Garden. It was getting later and colder. Some of us hadn't brought our overcoats. Many were getting anxious about making the deadline.

We huddled in the metal chairs. We squinted into the leveling rays of the setting sun toward the podium where the President would stand. A press secretary was there now. He announced that the President would be followed by Attorney General Katzenbach and White House Aide Bill Moyers.

THE PRESIDENT soaked up most of his time before us by reading a strong Civil Rights statement over the network. The pencil reporters got in only a few questions, and these were hampered by the outdoor acoustics and makeshift use of hand-mikes. After the President cut off the questioning, the attorney general cut off the television by announcing that his remarks on the new Civil Rights bill would be "background only."

"Thank you for enduring us," called Mr. Johnson as he permitted us to leave.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes Problem Of The Septic Tank

WASHINGTON—There are now two bathrooms at Old Hollow, one pristine and one gray with age, and neither works.

"The drainpipe," says the friendly sage who re-plumbed the house, "is nothing but terra cotta, and it's full of roots. We'll have to dig her up."

"O.K.," I replied, watching a shiny new tractor disappear into the unplumbed future, "dig her up."

"EXCEPT THAT it runs right down into the place where you're going to put your pond." He cleared his throat in the manner of a surgeon preparing to tell the family that Grandpa needed to have his head off. "The only thing to do is to install a septic tank system."

The pond vanished into the same limbo where the tractor had gone. "Septic tank system?" I quavered. "Way out here in the country? I had sort of thought . . . that is to say, we'd just . . ."

"COUNTY WON'T let you do it that way any more. They won't even let me build one without the county sanitary engineer tells me how big and where to put her."

The county sanitary engineer arrived and launched a cross-examination that would have wrung an appreciative chuckle from the spook of Clarence Darrow himself. "Bedrooms?" he asked.

"Well, yes, we've got bedrooms." "I mean how many bedrooms." "In point of fact there are five now, but we're going to bust out some walls and combine . . ."

HE WROTE down five. "Baths?" "Two." "Plan any more in the future?" he interposed silkily.

Uneasily we said we had discussed the notion. He wrote three in the appropriate blank space on his septic tank form. "Automatic laundry?" he barked, his tone suggesting that his next words would be to remind me that I was under oath.

"MAYBE," I replied stubbornly. "You know how modern women are. Olden times they'd be down there at the creek, heating our spare bib overalls on the rocks."

There was some esoteric discussion of soil permeability at Old Hollow, and the question of the average number of guests then arose.

"Including children?" we asked. "Children are the worst of all."

HE CONCLUDED by designing a septic tank system large enough to meet the needs of the entire U. S. Congress. "I'm recommending a 1,000-

gallon tank," he said, "and 350 feet of drain tile in three-foot ditches."

"A 1,000-gallon tank?" I sputtered. "Why, when I was a tad spending summers on my Uncle Porter's farm in South Carolina, we had an outdoor convenience built after the plans provided free by the WPA, and it worked fine. I don't see why . . ."

THE COUNTY won't let you that's why," he replied. "Besides, think of those cold mornings with snow on the ground. You wouldn't be happy with it."

He's probably right. I wouldn't be happy. But I am not sure I am going to be happy with a septic tank as big as a handball court, and enough drain field to house every mole in Rockahominy County.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It was plain to see what that American churman meant when he said that, compared with a dirty word, violence against the nonviolent was the true obscenity.

Yet it is ludicrous to proceed from such a premise to a fight for dirty words per se. The Berkeley student minority flaunting their four-letter signs were rebels without a cause.

The United States has proved that it had to be shocked in various ways to speed the progress of civil rights. But the road is too serious to be defaced by juvenile graffiti.

Such stupidities should not be confused with the rising concern of American students in the quality of their education and of the society in which it takes place. University and public authorities must be sensitive to discriminating toward what students — sometimes perceptively, sometimes in confusion — hold to be important.

Perhaps Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, made mistakes in handling the student protests of last fall. Yet, from Dr. Kerr's previous record, students should realize that in him they would have a more understanding champion of academic freedom and responsibility than in many an alternative.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wed Again

NEW DELHI (AP)—The traditional Hindu taboo on widows marrying is breaking down in India. A survey of northern villages shows 38.5 per cent of widows remarry. In older times, widows threw themselves on their husband's funeral pyre.

Big Spring Mon., Mo

Dec

DEAR A with a guy everything fine until he play for a him about but we had anyway. T told me sh throwing d Before I k ing off, she in bits in his front y did it. In because he world that I wanted t hurt him. me to igno easy when the block t I was hom come out. at him? O with a gu did?

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Dear Abby



Make Own Decisions

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with a guy for four months and everything was going along fine until my girl friend told me that he was making a big play for another girl. I asked him about it, and he denied it, but we had a big fight over it anyway. Then my girl friend told me she heard that he was throwing darts at my picture. Before I knew what was coming off, she had his picture torn in bits in an envelope and on his front porch. He thought I did it. In a way I was glad, because he tried to show the world that he could hurt me, so I wanted to show him I could hurt him. My girl friend told me to ignore him, but it wasn't easy when I saw him circling the block three times to see if I was home. I was, but I didn't come out. Should I stay mad at him? Or should I make up with a guy who did what he did?
STILL LIKES HIM

DEAR STILL: What did he do? You found him guilty on hearsay evidence. And then you permitted your girl friend to act for you. This girl "friend" (?) seems to be running your life. Why don't you use your own judgment and make your own decisions? You couldn't do worse.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to weddings and funerals everyone else is in tears, but I remained dry-eyed. But when I see a sad movie, I cry like a baby. I have never been able to show my emotions in public, and because of this I am sure many people think I am hard and insensitive. Do you think I need to see a psychiatrist? Or is this normal?
CRY BABY

DEAR CRY BABY: It is not uncommon for people to suppress their emotions in public. But if you shed tears easily in private, I can't see where you have any problem. Don't let it bother you. There are many highly emotional people who would envy your control.

DEAR ABBY: During a discussion in our office, it was unanimously agreed that you were the right person to settle a very perturbing question for us.
At what age does one stop addressing a young man as "Master" and commence to address him as "Mr."?
Very truly yours,
P.J.D.

DEAR P.J.D.: In addressing a letter (or gift) to a young man, use "Master" until the end of his 12th year. While he is in his "teens," on his cards and mail addressed to him, he is just plain "John Jones." When he is out of his "teens" — call him Mister! P. S. A girl, however, receives the dignity of the title "Miss" from the cradle to the altar.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Orbits To Pass Across Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — All three orbits of the first manned Gemini space flight set for Tuesday will cross Texas.

The flight plan for astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young includes these Texas passes:

Orbit 1—Crosses Mexican border near Del Rio 1 hour and 32 minutes after launch, passes north of Houston and leaves the state between Nacogdoches and San Augustine.

Orbit 2—Crosses over El Paso 3 hours and 3 minutes after launch, passes directly over Dallas three minutes later and then crosses into Louisiana from the Marshall area.

Orbit 3—Enters Texas near El Paso 4 hours and 36 minutes after launch, sweeps north of Houston and passes south of Orange during the re-entry phase of the flight.

Forsan Church Plans Revival

FORSAN — The Forsan Baptist Church will hold a revival March 26 through April 3.

Evangelist for the services will be H. B. Graves, First Baptist Church, Coahoma. Singer for the revival will be James Kinman, Westside Baptist Church in Big Spring.

The preaching services will begin each night at 7:30. A prayer meeting will be held before each service beginning at 7 p.m.

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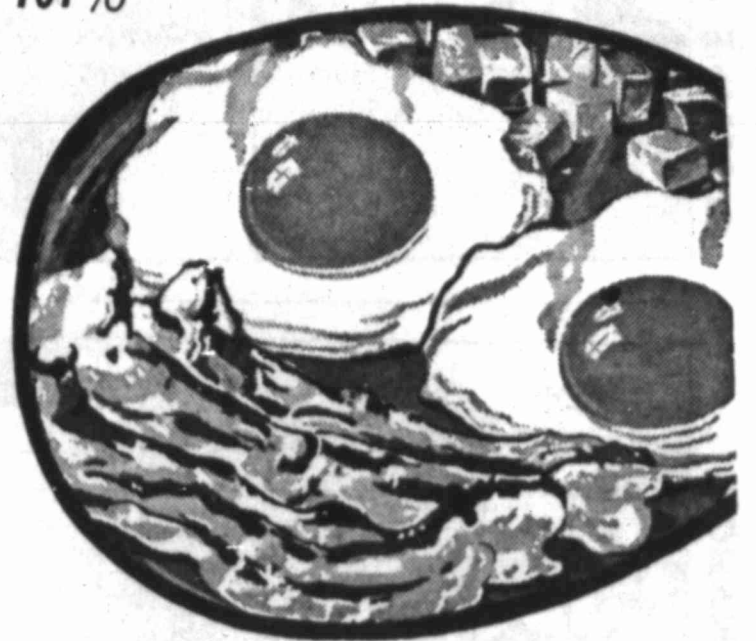
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Rodeo's Lean Northern Pork, Wafer Thin, For Breakfast Pound
Pork Chops . . . 89¢
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K&R ALL MEAT 3 POUND PKG.
FRANKS . . . 1.00
100% ALL BEEF, DATED TO ASSURE FRESHNESS 3 POUND PKG.
GROUND BEEF \$1.00

These values are good in Big Spring, Texas, March 23, 24, 1965. We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.

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TOILET TISSUE 69¢
- BAMA RED PLUM 18 OZ. JAR
JAM 3-1.00
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PORK & BEANS . . 3-25¢
- RUSTY, NO. 1 TALL CAN
DOG FOOD 6-39¢
- ELGIN SOLID, 1 LB. LOAF
OLEO 2-29¢

LINK SAUSAGE
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BLUE MORROW'S LITTLE PIGGY 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE POUND 29¢

T-BONE ARMOUR STAR HEAVY AGED BEEF POUND 89¢

MELLORINE
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3 FOR \$1

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75¢

- PICKLES, Libby Sour Dill, Kosher Dill 22 Oz. Jar **35¢**
- DRESSING, Wishbone French, Deluxe French 8 Oz. Bottle **33¢**
- KRAUT, Marshall No. 1 Can **2-21¢**
- BEANS, Brown Beauty Regular No. 300 Can **2-29¢**
- CORN, Marshall Golden Cream Style **2-27¢**
- DOG FOOD, Dog Yummies 6 Oz. Box **19¢**
- OLEO, Mazola Corn Oil 1 Lb. Carton **2-83¢**
- DETERGENT, Rinso Blue, 10¢ off Label Giant Box **75¢**

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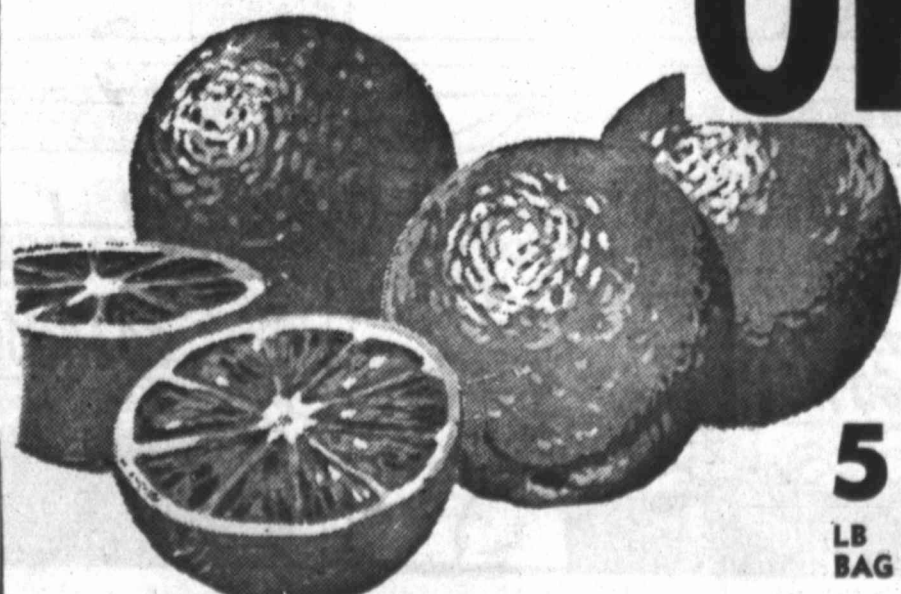
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A Devotional For The Day

What seek ye? (John 1:38)
PRAYER: We come to Thee, O God, looking for mercy because our lives do not measure up to Thine expectation for us. Deliver us by the redeeming power of the holy and mighty Savior, Jesus Christ, Thy Son, Help us to open our hearts to Him that He may transform and dwell in us now and forevermore. In His name we beseech Thee. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Run Our Own Race

Those who assumed that Russia had abandoned the space contest were in for a new awakening last week when the Soviets again put two men into orbit and one stepped out of the capsule and for several minutes cavorted in space with nothing more than his space suit for protection.

Later, though there may have been some miscalculation or malfunction, the two astronauts put their space vehicle down, safely though somewhat off target.

Since we are due to send aloft two astronauts for our first time Tuesday, the timing of the Russian feat is obviously calculated. No matter if we succeed, the Russians hope by

their latest achievement to dull the public image of the United States effort.

However, in any contest, one must set his own pace and follow his own strategy. If an opponent can be drawn in breaking stride or quickening the pace at the wrong time, results can be disastrous in the stretch.

Admittedly, when it comes to sheer thrust, we are running in second place. Though we do not appear to be closing the gap as rapidly as we must, we must remember that we must run our own race. What we have learned so far makes us vastly more secure than if we had not gotten into the adventures in space.

Time To Act

So far, little has been done toward expediting action on a House resolution which appears to be the only chance of thwarting a garish architectural intrusion upon the state capitol neighborhood.

After once being denied permission, developers have secured authority to proceed with a high rise apartment, located between the governor's mansion and the capitol. This 24-story affair will tower 200 feet from the ground level and thus dwarf and obscure the majestic dome of the state capitol.

Once before, to preserve the pre-

eminence of the capitol, a permit had been denied to a substantially lesser structure in the capitol vicinity, but in a crass capitulation to commercialization, the Austin city council went contrary to a master plan, financed in part by the State of Texas, and permitted the dominating apartment project.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Henry Gover of Houston would ask the state to condemn and purchase the property. This will be expensive, but it can set in motion some new measures and understandings to protect the capitol area, it will be well worth the cost.

David Lawrence

Opposition Should Speak Up

WASHINGTON — The leadership of the Republican party in the Senate has certainly misinterpreted the function of a minority party. It has, unfortunately, relieved the Democratic party — the majority party — of full responsibility for the unprecedented piece of legislation on voting rights which President Johnson has recommended for immediate passage by both houses.

THE PRESIDENT, on the other hand, was politically smart in shifting much of the burden of drafting the legislation to the Republican party leaders. For he thus diverted attention from the split in his own party, and is able now to claim that the measure has bipartisan support.

But history shows that bipartisan support rarely results in bipartisan credit and that the efforts of a minority party in such instances are never appreciated at the polls. If a piece of legislation is popular, it is the party that put it through Congress which usually gets the votes of approval at election time.

THE MINORITY party in every representative system is supposed to criticize what the majority party proposes and direct attention to weaknesses in the hope that these will be corrected. But the minority leader of the Senate now has put a stamp of approval on the President's measure, which is, in fact, already being referred to in many quarters as a Republican bill. Yet the measure violates traditional Republican party principles as well as the long-standing position of the Democratic party in defense of states' rights.

There are many defects in the legislation which Mr. Johnson has declared should be pushed through Congress in the shortest possible time.

ALTHOUGH THE Constitution specifically gives to the states the right to stipulate the qualifications for voters in federal, state and local elections, the new legislation would take this power away from those states alleged to have discriminated in the past in applying the standards for voter qualification.

Many other phases of the bill will come in for question. There will be no disagreement with the objective, which is to secure equal voting rights for all citizens without discrimination on the basis of race or color. But two wrongs do not make a right, however, worthy the motives may be. There is a way provided in the Constitution itself whereby any amendments to the document can be lawfully adopted.

MANY FLAGRANT violations of the

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Mon., March 22, 1965



James Marlow

Voting Drive Even Bigger Than King's Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with a big but unintentional assist from the Alabama authorities, dreamed of an impressive voting drive but probably never one this spectacular.

It is unmatched in American history.

Last December, when King was in Norway to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, he acknowledged some progress had been made in Negroes' struggle for civil rights but added: "We have a long, long way to go."

Jan. 2, back in this country, he sounded an urgent call for a drive to vote throughout Alabama and, as a starting point, picked Selma, where only 335 out of 15,000 Negroes of voting age were registered to vote.

He predicted: "If we are refused, we will appeal to Gov. George Wallace. If he refuses to listen, we will appeal to the legislature. If they don't listen, we will march by the thousands on the ballot boxes."

BUT WHAT happened was in reverse order.

King organized a march of about 400 Negroes to the Selma courthouse to register to vote. Sheriff James G. Clark broke this up by herding them into an alley and arresting 67 of them for unlawful assembly.

The next day Clark arrested another 150 who wanted to register. Later King, with about 250 other Negroes, was arrested. He stayed in jail four days. Within a few weeks 3,400 Negroes had been arrested.

King was doing very well in dramatizing the barriers to Negro voting, for now the nation was paying attention. King came to Washington, saw President Johnson, and urged a strong, new bill to assure Negroes of the chance to vote.

He called for more Negro militancy. It caught on. There were

night marches in Selma. But 20 miles away in Marion, when 400 Negroes marched on the city jail to protest the arrest of a civil rights worker, one of them was fatally shot and some were beaten.

More national attention. Thirty-one Republican governors, senators and representatives urged Johnson to produce a voting bill. In Selma the protests continued.

In an address to a joint session of Congress Johnson expressed full sympathy for the Negroes' vote fight; he handed Congress the most far-reaching voting bill in history, with good reason to think it will pass without a Southern filibuster; and a federal judge ordered Alabama authorities not only to let the Negroes march to Montgomery but to protect them along the way.

Hal Boyle

Family Budget Often Lacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One reason husbands and wives have so many money quarrels — only about half of the families in America actually make out a budget.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, loved garlic but never ate a potato in his life. Sir Walter Raleigh didn't introduce potatoes to the Emerald Isle until late in the 16th century.

EVER MEET anybody who seems to enjoy wallowing in his own misery? Such people suffer from an ailment called chirophobia, or fear of happiness.

It is statistically easier to cure many forms of cancer than obesity. Psychiatrists now feel that it is healthier for some fat folk to learn to live with their weight rather than go through the emotional ordeal of strict dieting.

Quotable notables: "Always dream and shoot higher than you know you can do. Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries or predecessors. Try to be better than yourself" — William Faulkner.

The "falling stars" you see flaming across the sky on a summer night often are meteors only larger than a pebble.

NEW ON the market: A special pretzel for teething babies. A container that enables finicky fishermen to put live worms on their hooks without touching the squirmers. Incidentally, only two per cent of the hundreds of new products developed each year ever returns a profit.

Odd legislation: It was against the law to commit suicide in ancient Rome, and if you did the state could confiscate your property. Most European countries later also made suicide illegal, but in Britain, France and Austria you are now free to kill yourself without fear of government penalty.

Toward a better world: A London pet shop now offers 28 styles of evening wear for dogs, including tails we assume.

It was Dr. Karl Menninger who observed, "Money giving is a very good criterion of a person's mental health. Generous people are rarely mentally ill."

To Your Good Health

Treatment Of Emotional Illness Shows Progress

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of six consecutive articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health and the significant changes that are taking place in the treatment of emotional illness.)

Important changes are taking place in the treatment of emotional problems.

I wish someone would invent a better term for it, but that's the best I know. Mental health is a good term except that it leaves too many of us with a feeling that it is a vague sort of thing, like physical fitness, good for everybody but not applicable to us.

The word psychiatry is excellent except that it raises images of insanity, mental hospitals, or lying on a couch to be psychoanalyzed.

Most of us think "it doesn't apply to me."

We're wrong about that—it applies to all of us.

There never has been a completely healthy person. Even if it is no more than chickenpox, head colds, or an upset stomach, we all encounter some illness on our way through life.

The same is true of our mental health. Who among us hasn't had at least a taste of emotional impacts that upset us? Worry, anxiety, nerves, jitters? Or an episode of crushing grief, or frustration or anger or resentment that made us react in ways we don't ordinarily do?

Whether it's a mother who can't seem to help screaming at the children for every little thing, or the man who can't turn down a drink, or the paranoid who thinks the whole world is scheming against him, and in retaliation sometimes kills someone, it is all a problem of mental health, or the emotions, in one degree or another.

This is what I want to discuss in this week's columns. Our mental health needs looking after, and understanding, the same as our physical health.

This should be done just as matter-of-factly as we guard our physical health. It starts with the rule of not worrying unless there is something to worry about.

We have certain simple rules of physical health: Get enough rest, eat a reasonably adequate and balanced diet, avail yourself of such protective measures as have been discovered, vaccinations, pasteurized milk, refrigerated food. And so on.

Emotional health is built on parallel basic ingredients: Keep busy and interested, but learn also to relax and play. It is a human need to love and be loved. Have some faith in the world and the people in it—but don't be a sap about it. Don't let anger fester, or frustration overwhelm you. Don't waste time in hating.

It's pointless to say don't worry, but learn not to wreck your

emotions worrying about things that may never happen, or to spend your days fretting about things that can't be helped. And don't keep your troubles bottled up too tight or too long. Talk things over sensibly at times with someone close to you. Sharing a burden that way takes off much of the pressure. But don't go blabbing endlessly about your troubles.

And then, just as you would in looking after your physical health, learn to recognize the signs when some help is needed. And again, as with physical health, accumulate an understanding of what can be done, and what can't.

Tomorrow: Teamwork Increases Between Psychiatrists and Other Doctors.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

What's Important In The World?

One thing and another:

What sort of a world do we live in where a people spend millions on millions of dollars to develop an atom bomb that won't and can't be used two or three times a century, yet allow millions of dollars worth of citrus fruits and vegetables to rot in the fields because farmers cannot solve their labor shortages?

Pay scales for farm laborers in Florida were raised from 95 cents to \$1.15 per hour not long ago in hopes of luring more workers into the fields but the outlook continued dreary.

The poet who urged his readers to "look to the stars" might have worded it differently if he had to do without his salad.

SPEAKING OF rural dwelling, how many people do you know today who depend upon farming exclusively for a living?

According to a recent survey, the proportion of farmers working off the farm today is four times greater than it was in 1934. "Moonlighting" is not restricted to industrial or professional people.

WHO WAS it that said that if a man still has his appendix and his tonsils, chances are he's a doctor?

I LIKED that true story about the fireman who picked up his phone and

heard a woman shout:

"Hurry over here. I was cooking some marshmallows for my children and they overheated. Now I've got a fire."

"Be right there. Where are you?" the fireman replied.

The woman first answered "next door" but then her street address didn't sound familiar to the fireman and he asked her for a larger point of reference.

"New York City," the distraught caller shot back.

"Lady, this is Los Angeles," the fireman replied.

AND HOW ABOUT that ex-convict who found a new way to get caught for bank robbery in Oakland, California?

They say the bandit gave his right name in borrowing a car from a dealer, pulled the bank job and then left the holdup note in the car when he returned it.

IF YOU HAVE a cold, join the lodge. On an average day when the temperature is way down, there are 20 million other Americans suffering from the same contagion.

Such ailments cost Americans five billion dollars a year in wages, production and medical expense. So says the American Medical Association.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

The President And The Press

WASHINGTON — Outside the White House on the sidewalk, pickets were chanting, "Governor Wallace — he must go!" Inside the White House, Wallace had been meeting with the President since 12:30 on this Saturday afternoon. It was not easy to gauge the temper of the pickets.

We waited in the crowded West Wing press room. Most of us had to stand. Many used to consider Saturday a day off, but the President had called a non-televised press conference for 3:30—good timing for the big Sunday morning news spreads. Mr. Johnson spares nobody, least of all himself, when he takes personal charge of a crisis.

YOU COULDN'T rule out some rough stuff by the demonstrators. On Thursday a unit of them had sneaked in as tourists and occupied a White House corridor for several hours. This time they might make a rush on the Alabama governor if he showed himself. The one thing we dismissed as being impossible was a joint appearance by the President and the governor. Johnson, said some, was too smart a politician to associate in public with a segregationist leader. Wallace, said others, was just as smart—he wouldn't let the homefolks see him pictured with a race-mixer. But about 3:15, an inner door opened. Here came the towering presidential figure, followed by the governor.

FIRST THE President, then the gov-

ernor, spoke briefly. Both postponed fuller statements: The President until his scheduled conference; the governor until a Sunday broadcast. We surged back to wait in the jammed reception room. Under a change of plans, the President would now permit live television. This meant a delay until the cameras could be set up in the chilly Rose Garden. It was getting later and colder. Some of us hadn't brought our overcoats. Many were getting anxious about making the deadlines.

We huddled in the metal chairs. We squinted into the leveling rays of the setting sun toward the podium where the President would stand. A press secretary was there now. He announced that the President would be followed by Attorney General Katzenbach and White House Aide Bill Moyers.

THE PRESIDENT soaked up most of his time before us by reading a strong Civil Rights statement over the network. The pencil reporters got in only a few questions, and these were hampered by the outdoor acoustics and makeshift use of hand-mikes. After the President cut off the questioning, the attorney general cut off the television by announcing that his remarks on the new Civil Rights bill would be "background only."

"Thank you for enduring us," called Mr. Johnson as he permitted us to leave.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes

Problem Of The Septic Tank

WASHINGTON—There are now two bathrooms at Old Hollow, one pristine and one gray with age, and neither works.

"The drainpipe," says the friendly sage who re-plumbed the house, "is nothing but terra cotta, and it's full of roots. We'll have to dig her up."

"O.K.," I replied, watching a shiny new tractor disappear into the unplumbed future, "dig her up."

"EXCEPT THAT it runs right down into the place where you're going to put your pond." He cleared his throat in the manner of a surgeon preparing to tell the family that Grandpa needed to have his head off. "The only thing to do is to install a septic tank system."

The pond vanished into the same limbo where the tractor had gone. "Septic tank system?" I quavered. "Way out here in the country? I had sort of thought . . . that is to say, we'd just . . ."

"COUNTY WON'T let you do it that way any more. They won't even let me build one without the county sanitary engineer tells me how big and where to put her."

The county sanitary engineer arrived and launched a cross-examination that would have wrung an appreciative chuckle from the spook of Clarence Darrow himself. "Bedrooms?" he asked.

"Well, yes, we've got bedrooms."

"I mean how many bedrooms?"

"In point of fact there are five now, but we're going to bust out some walls and combine . . ."

HE WROTE down five. "Baths?"

"Two."

"Plan any more in the future?" he interposed merrily.

Uneasily we said we had discussed the notion. He wrote three in the appropriate blank space on his septic tank form. "Automatic laundry?" he barked, his tone suggesting that his next words would be to remind me that I was under oath.

"MAYBE," I replied stubbornly. "You know how modern women are. Olden times they'd be down there at the creek, beating our spare bib overalls on the rocks."

There was some esoteric discussion of soil permeability at Old Hollow, and the question of the average number of guests then arose.

"Including children?" we asked.

"Children are the worst of all."

HE CONCLUDED by designing a septic tank system large enough to meet the needs of the entire U. S. Congress. "I'm recommending a 1,000-

gallon tank," he said, "and 350 feet of drain tile in three-foot ditches."

"A 1,000-gallon tank?" I spluttered. "Why, when I was a tad spending summers on my Uncle Porter's farm in South Carolina, we had an outdoor convenience built after the plans provided free by the WPA, and it worked fine. I don't see why . . ."

THE COUNTY won't let you that's why," he replied. "Besides, think of those cold mornings with snow on the ground. You wouldn't be happy with it."

He's probably right, I wouldn't be happy. But I am not sure I am going to be happy with a septic tank as big as a handball court, and enough drain field to house every mole in Rockaholm County.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It was plain to see what that American churchman meant when he said that, compared with a dirty word, violence against the nonviolent was the true obscenity.

Yet it is ludicrous to proceed from such a premise to a fight for dirty words per se. The Berkeley student minority flaunting their four-letter signs were rebels without a cause.

The United States has proved that it had to be shocked in various ways to speed the progress of civil rights. But the road is too serious to be defaced by juvenile graffiti.

Such stupidities should not be confused with the rising concern of American students in the quality of their education and of the society in which it takes place. University and public authorities must be sensitively discriminating toward what students — sometimes perceptively, sometimes in confusion — hold to be important.

Perhaps Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, made mistakes in handling the student protests of last fall. Yet, from Dr. Kerr's previous record, students should realize that in him they would have a more understanding champion of academic freedom and responsibility than in many an alternative.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wed Again

NEW DELHI (AP)—The traditional Hindu taboo on widows marrying is breaking down in India. A survey of northern villages shows 38.5 per cent of widows remarry. In older times, widows threw themselves on their husband's funeral pyre.

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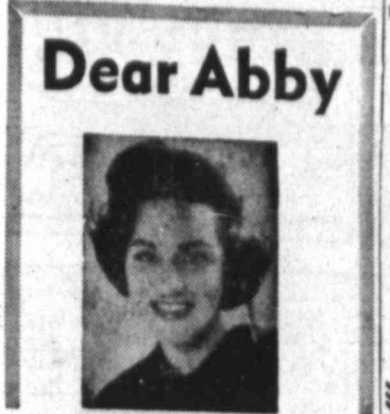
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Dear Abby

Make Own Decisions

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with a guy for four months and everything was going along fine until my girl friend told me that he was making a big play for another girl. I asked him about it, and he denied it, but we had a big fight over it anyway. Then my girl friend told me she heard that he was throwing darts at my picture. Before I knew what was coming off, she had his picture torn in bits in an envelope and on his front porch. He thought I did it. In a way I was glad, because he tried to show the world that he could hurt me, so I wanted to show him I could hurt him. My girl friend told me to ignore him, but it wasn't easy when I saw him circling the block three times to see if I was home. I was, but I didn't come out. Should I stay mad at him? Or should I make up with a guy who did what he did?
STILL LIKES HIM

DEAR STILL: What did he do? You found him guilty on hearsay evidence. And then you permitted your girl friend to act for you. This girl "friend" (?) seems to be running your life. Why don't you use your own judgment and make your own decisions? You couldn't do worse.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to weddings and funerals everywhere else is in tears, but I remained dry-eyed. But when I see a sad movie, I cry like a baby. I have never been able to show my emotions in public, and because of this I am sure many people think I am hard and insensitive. Do you think I need to see a psychiatrist? Or is this normal?
CRY BABY

DEAR CRY BABY: It is not uncommon for people to suppress their emotions in public. But if you shed tears easily in private, I can't see where you have any problem. Don't let it bother you. There are many highly emotional people who would envy your control.

DEAR ABBY: During a discussion in our office, it was unanimously agreed that you were the right person to settle a very perturbing question for us. At what age does one stop addressing a young man as "Master" and commence to address him as "Mr."?
Very truly yours,
P.J.D.

DEAR P.J.D.: In addressing a letter (or gift) to a young man, use "Master" until the end of his 12th year. While he is in his "teens," on his cards and mail addressed to him, he is just plain "John Jones." When he is out of his "teens," — call him Mister! P. S. A girl, however, receives the dignity of the title "Miss" from the cradle to the altar.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Orbits To Pass Across Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — All three orbits of the first manned Gemini space flight set for Tuesday will cross Texas.

The flight plan for astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young includes these Texas passes:

Orbit 1—Crosses Mexican border near Del Rio 1 hour and 32 minutes after launch, passes north of Houston and leaves the state between Nacogdoches and San Augustine.

Orbit 2—Crosses over El Paso 3 hours and 3 minutes after launch, passes directly over Dallas three minutes later and then crosses into Louisiana from the Marshall area.

Orbit 3—Enters Texas near El Paso 4 hours and 36 minutes after launch, sweeps north of Houston and passes south of Orange during the re-entry phase of the flight.

Forsan Church Plans Revival

FORSAN — The Forsan Baptist Church will hold a revival March 26 through April 3.

Evangelist for the services will be H. B. Graves, First Baptist Church, Coahoma. Singer for the revival will be James Kinman, Westside Baptist Church in Big Spring.

The preaching services will begin each night at 7:30. A prayer meeting will be held before each service beginning at 7 p.m.

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BUTCHER BOY LB.

Rodeo's Lean Northern Pork, Wafer Thin, For Breakfast Pound
Pork Chops . . . 89¢

K&R ALL MEAT 3 POUND PKG.
FRANKS . . . 1.00

100% ALL BEEF, DATED TO ASSURE FRESHNESS 3 POUND PKG.
GROUND BEEF \$1.00

LONGHORN CHEESE 59¢

- CAPITAN 10 ROLL PACK TOILET TISSUE 69¢
- BAMA RED PLUM 18 OZ. JAR JAM 3-1.00
- CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS . . 3-25¢
- RUSTY, NO. 1 TALL CAN DOG FOOD : 6-39¢
- ELGIN SOLID, 1 LB. LOAF OLEO 2-29¢
- PICKLES, Libby Sour Dill, Kosher Dill 22 Oz. Jar 35¢
- DRESSING, Wishbone French, Deluxe French 8 Oz. Bottle 33¢
- KRAUT, Marshall No. 1 Can 2-21¢
- BEANS, Brown Beauty Regular No. 296 Can 2-29¢
- CORN, Marshall Golden Cream Style 2-27¢
- DOG FOOD, Dog Yummies 6 Oz. Box 19¢
- OLEO, Mazola Corn Oil 1 Lb. Carton 2-83¢
- DETERGENT, Rinsol Blue, 10¢ off Label Giant Box 75¢

LINK SAUSAGE
FRYERS
STEAK

FRESH DRESSED WHOLE POUND 29¢

T-BONE ARMOUR STAR HEAVY AGED BEEF POUND 89¢

MELLORINE
PEACHES
CRISCO

3 FOR \$1

5 FOR \$1

75¢

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BANQUET CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, BUTTER-SCOTCH, NEOPOLITAN, FAMILY SIZE CREAM PIES 29¢

MORTON, 3-1 LB. LOAVES BREAD DOUGH 49¢

TREESWEET, 6 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE . . 3-49¢

CAL. IDA FRENCH FRIES, CRINKLE CUTS 9 OZ. PKG. POTATOES 3-49¢

A Devotional For The Day

What seek ye? (John 1:38)
 PRAYER: We come to Thee, O God, looking for mercy because our lives do not measure up to Thine expectation for us. Deliver us by the redeeming power of the holy and mighty Savior, Jesus Christ, Thy Son. Help us to open our hearts to Him that He may transform and dwell in us now and forevermore. In His name we beseech Thee. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Run Our Own Race

Those who assumed that Russia had abandoned the space contest were in for a new awakening last week when the Soviets again put two men into orbit and one stepped out of the capsule and for several minutes cavorted in space with nothing more than his space suit for protection.

Later, though there may have been some miscalculation or malfunction, the two astronauts put their space vehicle down safely though somewhat off target.

Since we are due to send aloft two astronauts for our first time Tuesday, the timing on the Russian feat is obviously calculated. No matter if we succeed, the Russians hope by

their latest achievement to dull the public image of the United States effort.

However, in any contest, one must set his own pace and follow his own strategy. If an opponent can be drawn in breaking stride or quickening the pace at the wrong time, results can be disastrous in the stretch.

Admittedly, when it comes to sheer thrust, we are running in second place. Though we do not appear to be closing the gap as rapidly as we would like, we must remember that we must run our own race. What we have learned so far makes us vastly more secure than if we had not gotten into the adventures in space.

Time To Act

So far, little has been done toward expediting action on a House resolution which appears to be the only chance of thwarting a garish architectural intrusion upon the state capitol neighborhood.

After once being denied permission, developers have secured authority to proceed with a high rise apartment, located between the governor's mansion and the capitol. This 24-story affair will tower 200 feet from the ground level and thus dwarf and obscure the majestic dome of the state capitol.

Once before, to preserve the pre-

eminence of the capitol, a permit had been denied to a substantially lesser structure in the capitol vicinity, but in a crass capitulation to commercialization, the Austin city council went contrary to a master plan, financed in part by the State of Texas, and permitted the dominating apartment project.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Henry Gover of Houston would ask the state to condemn and purchase the property. This will be expensive, but it can set in motion some new measures and understandings to protect the capitol area, it will be well worth the cost.

David Lawrence Opposition Should Speak Up

WASHINGTON — The leadership of the Republican party in the Senate has certainly misinterpreted the function of a minority party. It has, unfortunately, relieved the Democratic party — the majority party — of full responsibility for the unprecedented piece of legislation on voting rights which President Johnson has recommended for immediate passage by both houses.

THE PRESIDENT, on the other hand, was politically smart in shifting much of the burden of drafting the legislation to the Republican party leaders. For he thus diverted attention from the split in his own party, and is able now to claim that the measure has bipartisan support.

But history shows that bipartisan support rarely results in bipartisan credit and that the efforts of a minority party in such instances are never appreciated at the polls. If a piece of legislation is popular, it is the party that put it through Congress which usually gets the votes of approval at election time.

THE MINORITY party in every representative system is supposed to criticize what the majority party proposes and direct attention to weaknesses in the hope that these will be corrected. But the minority leader of the Senate now has put a stamp of approval on the President's measure, which is, in fact, already being referred to in many quarters as a Republican bill. Yet the measure violates traditional Republican party principles as well as the long-standing position of the Democratic party in defense of states' rights.

There are many defects in the legislation which Mr. Johnson has declared should be pushed through Congress in the shortest possible time.

ALTHOUGH THE Constitution specifically gives to the states the right to stipulate the qualifications for voters in federal, state and local elections, the new legislation would take this power away from those states alleged to have discriminated in the past in applying the standards for voter qualification.

Many other phases of the bill will come in for question. There will be no disagreement with the objective, which is to secure equal voting rights for all citizens without discrimination on the basis of race or color. But two wrongs do not make a right, however, worthy the motives may be. There is a way provided in the Constitution itself whereby any amendments to the document can be lawfully adopted.

MANY FLAGRANT violations of the

The Big Spring Herald

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 2-B Big Spring, Mon., March 22, 1965

Goes Artful

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)—The local police station has been brightened up.

Gone is the usual display of knives, switchblades, chains, guns and other grim reminders of a policeman's work.

In place of the exhibition of lethal weapons, Carlsbad's new police chief, Earl Westfall, has put up a showing of art work contributed by the Carlsbad Area Art Association.



James Marlow Voting Drive Even Bigger Than King's Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., with a big but unintentional assist from the Alabama authorities, dreamed of an impressive voting drive but probably never one this spectacular.

It is unmatched in American history.

Last December, when King was in Norway to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, he acknowledged some progress had been made in Negroes' struggle for civil rights but added: "We have a long, long way to go."

Jan. 2, back in this country, he sounded an urgent call for a drive to vote throughout Alabama and, as a starting point, picked Selma, where only 335 out of 15,000 Negroes of voting age were registered to vote.

He predicted: "If we are refused, we will appeal to Gov. George Wallace. If he refuses to listen, we will appeal to the legislature. If they don't listen, we will march by the thousands on the ballot boxes."

BUT WHAT happened was in reverse order.

King organized a march of about 400 Negroes to the Selma courthouse to register to vote. Sheriff James G. Clark broke this up by herding them into an alley and arresting 67 of them for unlawful assembly.

The next day Clark arrested another 150 who wanted to register. Later King, with about 250 other Negroes, was arrested. He stayed in jail four days. Within a few weeks, 3,400 Negroes had been arrested.

King was doing very well in dramatizing the barriers to Negro voting, for now the nation was paying attention. King came to Washington, saw President Johnson, and urged a strong, new bill to assure Negroes of the chance to vote.

He called for more Negro militancy. It caught on. There were

night marches in Selma. But 20 miles away in Marion, when 400 Negroes marched on the city jail to protest the arrest of a civil rights worker, one of them was fatally shot and some were beaten.

More national attention. Thirty-one Republican governors, senators and representatives urged Johnson to produce a voting bill. In Selma the protests continued.

In an address to a joint ses-

sion of Congress Johnson expressed full sympathy for the Negroes' vote fight; he handed Congress the most far-reaching voting bill in history, with good reason to think it will pass without a Southern filibuster; and a federal judge ordered Alabama authorities not only to let the Negroes march to Montgomery but to protect them along the way.

Hal Boyle Family Budget Often Lacking

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One reason husbands and wives have so many money quarrels — only about half of the families in America actually make out a budget.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, loved garlic but never ate a potato in his life. Sir Walter Raleigh didn't introduce potatoes to the Emerald Isle until late in the 16th century.

EVER MEET anybody who seems to enjoy wallowing in his own misery? Such people suffer from an ailment called chirophobia, or fear of happiness.

It is statistically easier to cure many forms of cancer than obesity. Psychiatrists now feel that it is healthier for some fat folk to learn to live with their weight rather than go through the emotional ordeal of strict dieting.

Quotable notables: "Always dream and shoot higher than you know you can do. Don't bother just to be better than your contemporaries or predecessors. Try to be better than yourself" — William Faulkner.

To Your Good Health Treatment Of Emotional Illness Shows Progress

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
 (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of six consecutive articles dealing with new hope for increasing mental health, and the significant changes they are bringing to the treatment of emotional illness.)

Important changes are taking place in the treatment of emotional problems.

I wish someone would invent a better term for it, but that's the best I know. Mental health is a good term except that it leaves too many of us with a feeling that it is a vague sort of thing, like physical fitness, good for everybody but not applicable to us.

The word psychiatry is excellent except that it raises images of insanity, mental hospitals, or lying on a couch to be psychoanalyzed.

Most of us think "it doesn't apply to me."

We're wrong about that—it applies to all of us.

There never has been a completely healthy person. Even if it is no more than chickenpox, head colds, or an upset stomach, we all encounter some illness on our way through life.

The same is true of our mental health. Who among us hasn't had at least a taste of emotional impacts that upset us? Worry, anxiety, nerves, jitters? Or an episode of crushing grief, or frustration or anger or resentment that made us react in ways we don't ordinarily do?

emotions worrying about things that may never happen, or to spend your days fretting about things that can't be helped. And don't keep your troubles bottled up too tight or too long. Talk things over sensibly at times with someone close to you. Sharing a burden that way takes off much of the pressure. But don't go blabbing endlessly about your troubles.

And then, just as you would in looking after your physical health, learn to recognize the signs when some help is needed. And again, as with physical health, accumulate an understanding of what can be done, and what can't.

Tomorrow: Teamwork Increases Between Psychiatrists and Other Doctors.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim What's Important In The World?

One thing and another:
 What sort of a world do we live in where a people spend millions on millions of dollars to develop an atom bomb that won't and can't be used two or three times a century, yet allow millions of dollars worth of citrus fruits and vegetables to rot in the fields because farmers cannot solve their labor shortages?

Pay scales for farm laborers in Florida were raised from 95 cents to \$1.15 per hour not long ago in hopes of luring more workers into the fields but the outlook continued dreary.

The poet who urged his readers to "look to the stars" might have worried it differently if he had to do without his salad.

SPEAKING OF rural dwelling, how many people do you know today who depend upon farming exclusively for a living?

According to a recent survey, the proportion of farmers working off the farm today is four times greater than it was in 1934. "Moonlighting" is not restricted to industrial or professional people.

WHO WAS IT that said that if a man still has his appendix and his tonsils, chances are he's a doctor?

I LIKED that true story about the fireman who picked up his phone and

heard a woman shout:
 "Hurry over here. I was cooking some marshmallows for my children and they overheard. Now I've got a fire."

"Be right there. Where are you?" the fireman replied.

The woman first answered "next door" but then her street address didn't sound familiar to the fireman and he asked her for a larger point of reference.

"New York City," the distraught caller shot back.

"Lady, this is Los Angeles," the fireman replied.

AND HOW ABOUT that ex-convict who found a new way to get caught for bank robbery in Oakland, California?

They say the bandit gave his right name in borrowing a car from a dealer, pulled the bank job and then left the holdup note in the car when he returned it.

"Lady, this is Los Angeles," the fireman replied.

IF YOU HAVE a cold, join the lodge. On an average day when the temperature is way down, there are 20 million other Americans suffering from the same contagion.

Such ailments cost Americans five billion dollars a year in wages, production and medical expense. So says the American Medical Association.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander The President And The Press

WASHINGTON — Outside the White House on the sidewalk, pickets were chanting, "Governor Wallace — he must go!" Inside the White House, Wallace had been meeting with the President since 12:30 on this Saturday afternoon. It was not easy to gauge the temper of the pickets.

We waited in the crowded West Wing press room. Most of us had to stand. Many used to consider Saturday a day off, but the President had called a non-televised press conference for 3:30—good timing for the big Sunday morning news spreads. Mr. Johnson spares nobody, least of all himself, when he takes personal charge of a crisis.

YOU COULDN'T rule out some rough stuff by the demonstrators. On Thursday a unit of them had sneaked in as tourists and occupied a White House corridor for several hours. This time they might make a rush on the Alabama governor if he showed himself. The one thing we dismissed as being impossible was a joint appearance by the President and the governor. Johnson, said some, was too smart a politician to associate in public with a segregationist leader. Wallace, said others, was just as smart—he wouldn't let the homefolks see him pictured with a race-mixer. But about 3:15, an inner door opened. Here came the towering presidential figure, followed by the governor.

FIRST THE President, then the governor, spoke briefly. Both postponed fuller statements: The President until his scheduled conference; the governor until a Sunday broadcast. We surged back to wait in the jammed reception room. Under a change of plans, the President would now permit live television. This meant a delay until the cameras could be set up in the chilly Rose Garden. It was getting later and colder. Some of us hadn't brought our overcoats. Many were getting anxious about making the deadlines.

We huddled in the metal chairs. We squinted into the leveling rays of the setting sun toward the podium where the President would stand. A press secretary was there now. He announced that the President would be followed by Attorney General Katzenbach and White House Aide Bill Moyers.

THE PRESIDENT soaked up most of his time before us by reading a strong Civil Rights statement over the network. The pencil reporters got in only a few questions, and these were hampered by the outdoor acoustics and makeshift use of hand-mikes. After the President cut off the questioning, the attorney general cut off the television by announcing that his remarks on the new Civil Rights bill would be "background only."

"Thank you for enduring us," called Mr. Johnson as he permitted us to leave.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes Problem Of The Septic Tank

WASHINGTON—There are now two bathrooms at Old Hollow, one pristine and one gray with age, and neither works.

"The drainpipe," says the friendly sage who re-plumbed the house, "is nothing but terra cotta, and it's full of roots. We'll have to dig her up."

"O.K.," I replied, watching a shiny new tractor disappear into the unplumbed future, "dig her up."

"EXCEPT THAT it runs right down into the place where you're going to put your pond." He cleared his throat in the manner of a surgeon preparing to tell the family that Grandpa needs to have his head off. "The only thing to do is to install a septic tank system."

The pond vanished into the same limbo where the tractor had gone. "Septic tank system?" I quavered. "Way out here in the country? I had sort of thought . . . that is to say, we'd just . . ."

"COUNTY WON'T let you do it that way any more. They won't even let me build one without the county sanitary engineer tells me how big and where to put her."

The county sanitary engineer arrived and launched a cross-examination that would have wrung an appreciative chuckle from the spook of Clarence Darrow himself. "Bedrooms?" he asked.

"Well, yes, we've got bedrooms."

"I mean how many bedrooms?"

"In point of fact there are five now, but we're going to bust out some walls and combine . . ."

HE WROTE down five. "Baths?"

"Two."

"Plan any more in the future?" he interposed slyly.

Uneasily we said we had discussed the notion. He wrote three in the appropriate blank space on his septic tank form. "Automatic laundry?" he barked, his tone suggesting that his next words would be to remind me that I was under oath.

"MAYBE," I replied stubbornly. "You know how modern women are. Olden times they'd be down there at the creek, beating our spare bib overalls on the rocks."

There was some esoteric discussion of soil permeability at Old Hollow, and the question of the average number of guests then arose.

"Including children?" we asked.

"Children are the worst of all."

HE CONCLUDED by designing a septic tank system large enough to meet the needs of the entire U. S. Congress. "I'm recommending a 1,000-

gallon tank," he said, "and 350 feet of drain tile in three-foot ditches."

"A 1,000-gallon tank?" I spluttered.

"Why, when I was a tad spending summers on my Uncle Porter's farm in South Carolina, he had an outdoor convenience built after the plans provided free by the WPA, and it worked fine. I don't see why . . ."

THE COUNTY won't let you that's why," he replied. "Besides, think of those cold mornings with snow on the ground. You wouldn't be happy with it."

He's probably right, I wouldn't be happy. But I am not sure I am going to be happy with a septic tank as big as a handball court, and enough drain field to house every mole in Rockahominy County.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

It was plain to see what that American churchman meant when he said that, compared with a dirty word, violence against the nonviolent was the true obscenity.

Yet it is ludicrous to proceed from such a premise to a fight for dirty words per se. The Berkeley student minority flaunting their four-letter signs were rebels without a cause.

The United States has proved that it had to be shocked in various ways to speed the progress of civil rights. But the road is too serious to be defaced by juvenile graffiti.

Such stupidities should not be confused with the rising concern of American students in the quality of their education and of the society in which it takes place. University and public authorities must be sensitively discriminating toward what students — sometimes perceptively, sometimes in confusion — hold to be important.

Perhaps Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, made mistakes in handling the student protests of last fall. Yet, from Dr. Kerr's previous record, students should realize that in him they would have a more understanding champion of academic freedom and responsibility than in any an alternative.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wed Again

NEW DELHI (AP)—The traditional Hindu taboo on widows marrying is breaking down in India. A survey of northern villages shows 38.5 per cent of widows remarry. In older times, widows threw themselves on their husband's funeral pyre.

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Dear Abby



Make Own Decisions

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with a guy for four months and everything was going along fine until my girl friend told me that he was making a big play for another girl. I asked him about it, and he denied it, but we had a big fight over it anyway. Then my girl friend told me she heard that he was throwing darts at my picture. Before I knew what was coming off, she had his picture torn in bits in an envelope and on his front porch. He thought I did it. In a way I was glad, because he tried to show the world that he could hurt me, so I wanted to show him I could hurt him. My girl friend told me to ignore him, but it wasn't easy when I saw him circling the block three times to see if I was home. I was, but I didn't come out. Should I stay mad at him? Or should I make up with a guy who did what he did?
STILL LIKES HIM

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Very truly yours,
P.J.D.

DEAR P.J.D.: In addressing a letter (or gift) to a young man, use "Master" until the end of his 12th year. While he is in his "teens," on his cards and mail addressed to him, he is just plain "John Jones." When he is out of his "teens" — call him Mister! P. S. A girl, however, receives the dignity of the title "Miss" from the cradle to the altar.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Orbits To Pass Across Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — All three orbits of the first manned Gemini space flight set for Tuesday will cross Texas.

The flight plan for astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young includes these Texas passes:
Orbit 1—Crosses Mexican border near Del Rio 1 hour and 32 minutes after launch, passes north of Houston and leaves the state between Nacogdoches and San Augustine.

Orbit 2—Crosses over El Paso 3 hours and 3 minutes after launch, passes directly over Dallas three minutes later and then crosses into Louisiana from the Marshall area.

Orbit 3—Enters Texas near El Paso 4 hours and 36 minutes after launch, sweeps north of Houston and passes south of Orange during the re-entry phase of the flight.

Forsan Church Plans Revival

FORSAN — The Forsan Baptist Church will hold a revival March 26 through April 3. Evangelist for the services will be H. B. Graves, First Baptist Church, Coahoma. Singer for the revival will be James Kinman, Westside Baptist Church in Big Spring. The preaching services will begin each night at 7:30. A prayer meeting will be held before each service beginning at 7 p.m.

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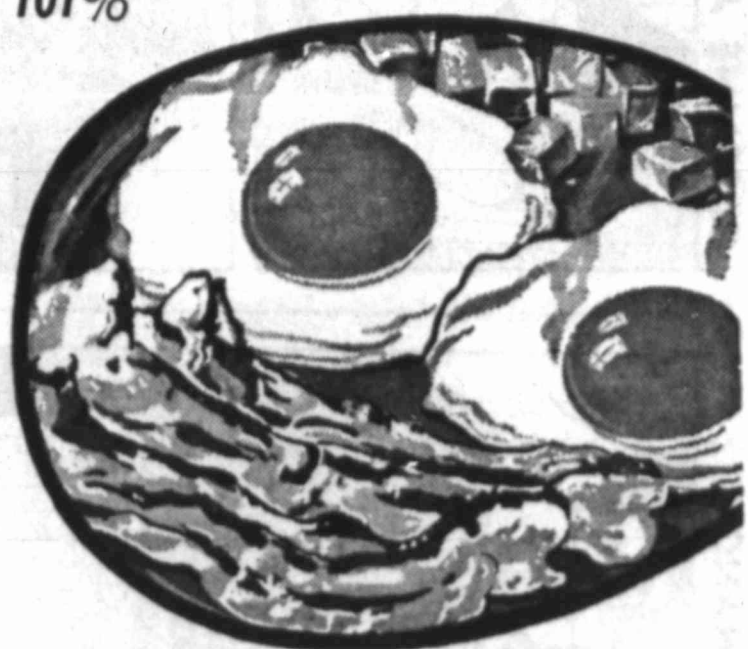
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50 S&H Green Stamps when you buy sections II-IX of the Webster Dictionary or Sections II-VII of the Book of Science. 99¢ for each Section with coupon.



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A MEDIUM
EGGS
3 \$1
DOZEN

SLICED BACON
53¢



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Rodeo's Lean Northern Pork, Wafer Thin, For Breakfast Pound
Pork Chops . . . 89¢
BLOCK STYLE POUND
Longhorn Cheese 59¢
K&R ALL MEAT 3 POUND PKG.
FRANKS 1.00
100% ALL BEEF, DATED TO ASSURE FRESHNESS 3 POUND PKG.
GROUND BEEF \$1.00

These values are good in Big Spring, Texas, March 22, 24, 1965. We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.

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- BAMA RED PLUM 18 OZ. JAR JAM 3-1.00
- CAMPFIRE NO. 300 CAN PORK & BEANS . . 3-25¢
- RUSTY, NO. 1 TALL CAN DOG FOOD 6-39¢
- ELGIN SOLID, 1 LB. LOAF OLEO 2-29¢

LINK SAUSAGE
FRYERS
STEAK

- BLUE MORROW'S LITTLE PIGGY 12 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- FRESH DRESSED WHOLE POUND 29¢
- T-BONE ARMOUR STAR HEAVY AGED BEEF POUND 89¢

- PICKLES, Libby Sour Dill, Kosher Dill 22 Oz. Jar 35¢
- DRESSING, Wishbone French, Deluxe French 8 Oz. Bottle 33¢
- KRAUT, Marshall No. 1 Can 2-21¢
- BEANS, Brown Beauty Regular No. 300 Can 2-29¢
- CORN, Marshall Golden Cream Style 2-27¢
- DOG FOOD, Dog Yummies 6 Oz. Box 19¢
- OLEO, Mazola Corn Oil 1 Lb. Carton 2-83¢
- DETERGENT, Rinso Blue, 10¢ off Label Giant Box 75¢

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CRISCO

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FRO-ZAN 1/2-GALLON
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LARGE SIZE BOTTLE
SHAMPOO 49¢
JOHNSON & JOHNSON, PLASTIC BOTTLE, REG. 59¢
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CALIFORNIA FRESH
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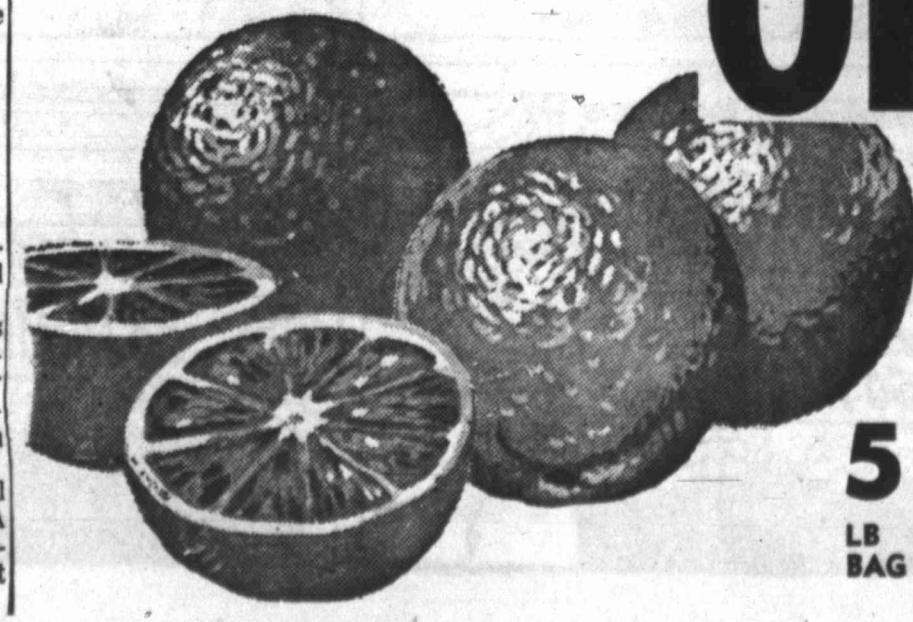
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CREAM PIES 29¢
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BREAD DOUGH . . . 49¢
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46 OZ. CAN



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BUZ SAWYER

Panel 1: "THERE! I'M FREE AND YOU'RE HAND-CUFFED!"
 Panel 2: "I'VE BEEN KIDNAPPED! I HAVE NO MONEY, BUT TAKE ME TO THE NEAREST F.B.I., QUICKLY! THEY'LL PAY."
 Panel 3: "TAXI"

GASOLINE ALLEY

Panel 1: "Have you heard how Joel made out down at the dump, SHERBIZ?"
 Panel 2: "No, Uncle Walt, and frankly I'm a little worried!"
 Panel 3: "Who is this guy who's been staying in Joel's shack?"
 Panel 4: "I don't know a thing about him except that he moved in about a month after Joel left!"
 Panel 5: "Could be a friend of Joel's who came in to take care of things while he was away!"
 Panel 6: "I hope he's a friend! He's pretty big to have for an enemy!"

NANCY

Panel 1: "Zoo" (sign)
 Panel 2: "DO NOT FEED" (sign)
 Panel 3: "DO NOT FEED" (sign)

L'I'L ABNER

Panel 1: "WHAT'S TH' 'CLUB CROCKADERO' ADMIRAL?"
 Panel 2: "STRAIGHT THROUGH THE 'BACCHANALE ROOM', MAC!"
 Panel 3: "??-WHIT'S ALL TH' EXCITEMENT?"
 Panel 4: "'THE JOLLY GREEN MIDGET' IS BREAKING THE BANK AGAIN!"
 Panel 5: "WHY DO THEY CALL HIM THAT?"
 Panel 6: "BECAUSE HE'S ROLLING IN THE GREEN STUFF AND IS ONLY TWO FEET TALL!"

BLONDIE

Panel 1: "DAGWOOD—MR. DITHERS SAYS HE MUST SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY!"
 Panel 2: "TELL HIM I CAN'T COME NOW—I'M IN THE TUB!"
 Panel 3: "THIS IS TOO IMPORTANT TO WAIT!"
 Panel 4: "NOW LET'S CHECK THE FIGURES ONCE MORE!"

ORPHAN ANNIE

Panel 1: "YESTERDAY 'DADDY' RAN AN EXPERT TEST ON SAMPLES FROM JEREMIAH'S ONE MAN MINE! RESULT? DISCOVERY OF A VITAL MINERAL WORTH UNCOUNTED BILLIONS!"
 Panel 2: "WHAT IS THE STUFF CALLED OLIVER?"
 Panel 3: "SO FAR IT HAS NO RECOGNIZED NAME!"
 Panel 4: "SAMPLES FROM THAT SMALL FIND DOWN IN BOLIVIA WERE CHECKED OUT! BUT WHEN WORD OF ITS FABULOUS VALUE LEAKED, THE POLITICIANS GOT INTO THE ACT, COMMIES STEAMED UP THE NATIVE WORKERS, STRIKES, REVOLUTION, THE USUAL PATTERN!"
 Panel 5: "BRILLIANT MINING ENGINEER WHO FOUND THE STUFF, KILLED! LABOR VIOLENCE SET OFF AN AVALANCHE: LITTLE MINE OBLITERATED FOREVER! HOW MUCH OF THE STUFF DO YOU FIGURE IS HERE?"
 Panel 6: "FROM THE TEST HOLES, I'D SAY THAT WHOLE LITTLE MOUNTAIN IS NOTHING ELSE BUT!"

SNUFFY SMITH

Panel 1: "THAT OLLIE HAWKINS SHORE IS A GOOD-HEARTED CRITTER!"
 Panel 2: "SAKES ALIVE!! I NEVER HEERED YE PASS OUT BOKAYS LIKE THAT AFORE, PAW!"
 Panel 3: "WE WUZ PLAYIN' CARDS OVER AT HIS HOUSE AN' HE FED US FELLERS A MIDNIGHT SNACK!"
 Panel 4: "WHAT'S SO SPECIAL ABOUT THAT?"
 Panel 5: "OLLIE WUZ LOSERS AT TH' TIME!!"

KERRY DRAKE

Panel 1: "RACING FOR THE HOTEL IN THEIR FALTERING CAR, DRAKE AND THE POLICE PARTY FIND THE NARROW ROAD AN OBSTACLE COURSE!..."
 Panel 2: "TURN ONTO THE BEACH, ED., AND PRAY THE MOTOR DOESN'T DROWN!"
 Panel 3: "MEANWHILE, ON THE ANGRY SEA..."
 Panel 4: "I'M HEADING BACK, WHILE WE'RE STILL IN THE CALM, LADY, AND YOU WON'T STOP ME... BECAUSE YOU KNOW WITHOUT ME YOU COULDN'T KEEP THIS BOAT AFLOAT 30 SECONDS!"

BETLE BAILEY

Panel 1: "AFTER THAT PARTY LAST NIGHT I DIDN'T THINK HE'D MAKE THE PARADE!"
 Panel 2: "NEITHER DID I"

PEANUTS

Panel 1: "MOM? ARE YOU HOME? MOM? DAD? ANYBODY HOME?"
 Panel 2: "LINUS? ARE YOU HOME?! ISN'T ANYBODY HOME? WHERE IS EVERYBODY?"
 Panel 3: "DON'T TELL ME I'M ALL ALONE IN THIS HOUSE WITH THAT..."
 Panel 4: "BLANKET!"

DICK TRACY

Panel 1: "YES, I CONNECTED THE WRONG WIRE."
 Panel 2: "I KILLED TWO OF MY MEN!"
 Panel 3: "THE SWITCH IS OFF."
 Panel 4: "MIGHT AS WELL GET THESE FRIED EGGS DOWN."
 Panel 5: "WHO COULD THEY BE?"

MARY WORTH

Panel 1: "DESPITE MISGIVINGS, JENNY'S PARENTS ARE SLOWLY WON OVER BY PETER'S BOYISH CHARM AND EAGERNESS TO PLEASE..."
 Panel 2: "SHE IS HAVING SOME OF THE OLD CROWD AT HER HOUSE TONIGHT, MAMA—AND SHE JUST INSISTED THAT PETER BRING HIS GUITAR!"
 Panel 3: "EVEN IF IT HAD BEEN A BASS RIDDLE, I'D HAVE LUGGED IT ALONG!—HAM THAT I AM!"
 Panel 4: "I'LL RIN UP AND BRUSH MY HAIR! MUSTN'T DOWNGRADE JENIFER SOCIALLY BY LOOKING UNKEMPT! RIGHT?"
 Panel 5: "AND, A FEW MOMENTS LATER..."
 Panel 6: "THUD!"
 Panel 7: "YEE-OH!"

REX MORGAN

Panel 1: "AS THE POLICE SERGEANT INFORMS DR. MORGAN THAT HE MUST ACCOMPANY HIM TO HEADQUARTERS, DR. MORGAN ATTEMPTS TO CALL HIS ATTORNEY!"
 Panel 2: "MY ATTORNEY IS OUT OF THE OFFICE, BUT EXPECTED BACK MOMENTARILY! WILL YOU TELL HIM I'VE GONE TO POLICE HEADQUARTERS WHEN HE CALLS?"
 Panel 3: "CERTAINLY, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO ARREST THE DOCTOR, ARE YOU SERGEANT?"
 Panel 4: "WE HAVE NO CHOICE, MISS ELIZABETH DONATELL FILED AN ASSAULT COMPLAINT AGAINST HIM!"
 Panel 5: "WELL, I DON'T KNOW ELIZABETH DONATELL, BUT SHE'S A LIAR!"
 Panel 6: "EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT, JUNE!"

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POGO

Panel 1: "BIRTHDAY GREETINGS!"
 Panel 2: "TODAY IS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, BEN! IT'S THE TWENTY-SECOND, SO AS TRIUMPH OFFICER, I'M DECLARIN' A SCHOOL HOLIDAY!"
 Panel 3: "GEORGE'S NATAL DAY WAS LAST MONTH... FEBRUARY THE TWENTY-TOOTH!"
 Panel 4: "LAST MONTH I ALWAYS THINK HE'S BORN IN MARCH... YOU SURE HE DINT LE BOUT HIS BIRTHDAY? MAYBE HE WAS PREMATURE."
 Panel 5: "NOWHERE... IT'S STILL TWENTY DAYS AFTER BORN."
 Panel 6: "ANYWAYS, I DINT TAKE IT OFF THEM... SO I'LL TAKE IT NOW."
 Panel 7: "AS TRIUMPH OFFICER YOU IS A EXPERT ON 'FLAVNY' HOOKEY?"

GRANDMA

Panel 1: "I'VE LIVED AROUND THIS PART OF TOWN FOR YEARS, BUTCH."
 Panel 2: "BUT IT'S FUNNY HOW I NEVER NOTICED THAT TREE OVER THERE TILL YESTERDAY..."
 Panel 3: "...AS I CAME ZOOMING AROUND THE CORNER ON MY SCOOTER!"

TERRY

Panel 1: "FORCED OUT OVER THE OPEN SEA BY A PAIR OF HAKASSIS-BIG AMERICAN FIGHTER SQUADRONS THE RED CHINESE MINS ARE LEFT WITH INSUFFICIENT FUEL TO REACH THEIR MAINLAND BASE."
 Panel 2: "HEY, TERRY-BUDDY! BRASS FELLA SMILE! CAN'T BELIEVE SAME."
 Panel 3: "SNAPPER HAS A QUANT SENSE OF HUMOR, TUI TAN."
 Panel 4: "...AND I'LL BET THE ROOM SERVICE IS FOR THE BIRDS TOO!"

SMITTY

Panel 1: "THAT LITTLE DAME ALICE IS CRAZY OVER HERBY!"
 Panel 2: "MAN! IS SHE BIVING HIM 'FE RUSH, ACT!"
 Panel 3: "HEY, HERBY! SHE LEFT AN APPLE ON YOUR DESK AGAIN!"
 Panel 4: "I KNOW! I KNOW!!"
 Panel 5: "LEMME TELLER, LOOIE, ITS GONNA TAKE MORE THAN A LITTLE OF APPLE TO MAKE ME LOOK AT HER!"
 Panel 6: "NEXT MORNING"

MOON MULLINS

Panel 1: "LOOK WHAT'S BEEN PAINTED ON THAT WALL!"
 Panel 2: "Yankee Go Home!"
 Panel 3: "WHY, THAT'S TERRIBLE!"
 Panel 4: "Yankee Go Home!"



FIRE DESTROYS VACANT HOUSE
Frame residence burns at 1900 Wason Road Sunday

Church Damaged By Fire, Vacant House Is Destroyed

A fire shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday left heavy damage to the Park Methodist Church, Fourth and Price Streets, and another fire at 5 p.m. Sunday destroyed a vacant house at 1900 Wason Road across from Marcy School.

Firemen cut two holes in the roof over the kitchen for ventilation, due to the heavy accumulation of smoke in the concrete block structure, Meador said. The fire itself did not break through the roof.

Damage was estimated by Meador at about \$3,500. No one was in the structure at the time through cabinets into the attic, Fire Marshal A. D. Meador said. Classrooms and the sanctuary received smoke and water damage, he said, and a 30-foot area of the attic burned near the south end of the building.

Man Returned For Charges

Robert Hilburn, wanted here to answer a felony worthless check charge, was returned to Howard County Sunday from Watonga, Okla. Bill Whitton, deputy, brought the prisoner back.

Three Escape Serious Hurts

Mrs. Barbara Moore Matheny, 28, of 1806 Delaney Circle, Colorado City, and her two children escaped serious injury Sunday night when their car overturned west of here.

HERALD ERRED IN CAREERS

Due to an unfortunate transposition of paragraphs, The Herald's story Sunday erred in recounting the careers of two local veterans, honored by the American Legion Post.

Bobby Joins Crew Scaling Peak In Yukon

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York is headed for the Yukon Territory today, hoping to be the first man to put a foot on top of an icy, wind-swept mountain named after his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

He would say only that he wanted to go "because it was named after the president." When the party begins its trek through the snow and up over rough glacial ice Tuesday he'll be in expert company. James W. Whitaker, first American to scale Mt. Everest, will lead the assault.

"He'll be on a rope with a good man on each end," said the tall Redmond, Wash., mountaineer. "We're just going to let him walk. By the time we get to the top, the senator will have all the experience he needs."

"Oh, there'll be crevasses, probably, and some rugged spots," Whitaker said as Kennedy watched silently. "There's always unforeseen difficulties when you climb a mountain that has never been scaled before."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1965 By The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

♠A94 ♥A108 ♦98 ♣K8762

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. If you had not passed, a trump bid of two clubs would be in order with the intention of raising hearts subsequently. But a call of two clubs at the juncture would be forcing and partner might pass with a minimum hand that could produce a good play for game in hearts.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠A9 ♥10965 ♦QJ1042 ♣92

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Altogether your values are at best of moderate quantity and partner has shown no great enthusiasm on his rebid, some further effort is called for if only to improve the contract. Your hand is not too unbalanced and partner has bid both of your short suits so one no trump appears to be a slightly better choice than two diamonds.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠J1087 ♥KQ7 ♦K1093 ♣KQ

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump, because this is a very minimum opening. The encouragement of a single raise in partner's suit should not be extended to him. If he cannot proceed on his own momentum, no game will have been missed.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

♠KJ9842 ♥Q3 ♦8 ♣K1076

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South
Pass 1♠ Double ?

What do you bid?

A.—Redouble. Although this hand is a little shy of the requirements in terms of high card values, the distribution is very favorable. If partner has any sort of fit for spades, game should be a laydown. If not, you fit his clubs well enough to justify strenuous competition for the hand.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

♠AJ6 ♥K2 ♦AJ1042 ♣K10

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump. A rebid of just two no trump would not be enough to bid for which is its points, and your hand exceeds that mark by two tens plus a good five card suit. The fit with partner makes him prospects bright and strong encouragement should be offered him. The jump in no trump is best calculated to describe the type of hand you hold.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♥KQ97 ♦KJ10862 ♠1052

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
Pass 1♣ 1♦ 1♠
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

What is your opening lead?

A.—King of hearts. East has strongly indicated possession of the missing diamond honors by his rebid, so your only constructive hope on this hand is to find partner with a good hand for which he is not at all unlikely from the bidding. The king is selected in preference to the seven because you are close to having a sequence and dummy may come down with the jack and one heart.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠AQ1032 ♥A962 ♦K9 ♣J3

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♦ 3♦ Double
Pass 2♥ 3♦ 3♥

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. It is true you might miss a trick for nine tricks may be available at no trump—but your length in hearts makes the penalty double quite appealing. Repeated forcing by declarer will probably have a crippling effect.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠K74 ♥9 ♦KJ9753 ♠AQ7

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—A jump of some kind is indicated but there is no completely satisfactory call available. A jump to two no trump might turn out well but we try to avoid the bid with only three hearts. Perhaps the lesser of evils is a jump to three clubs, a bid which we usually avoid with only three hearts. We find this slightly preferable to a three diamond bid which somehow seems more confining.

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Due to an unfortunate transposition of paragraphs, The Herald's story Sunday erred in recounting the careers of two local veterans, honored by the American Legion Post.

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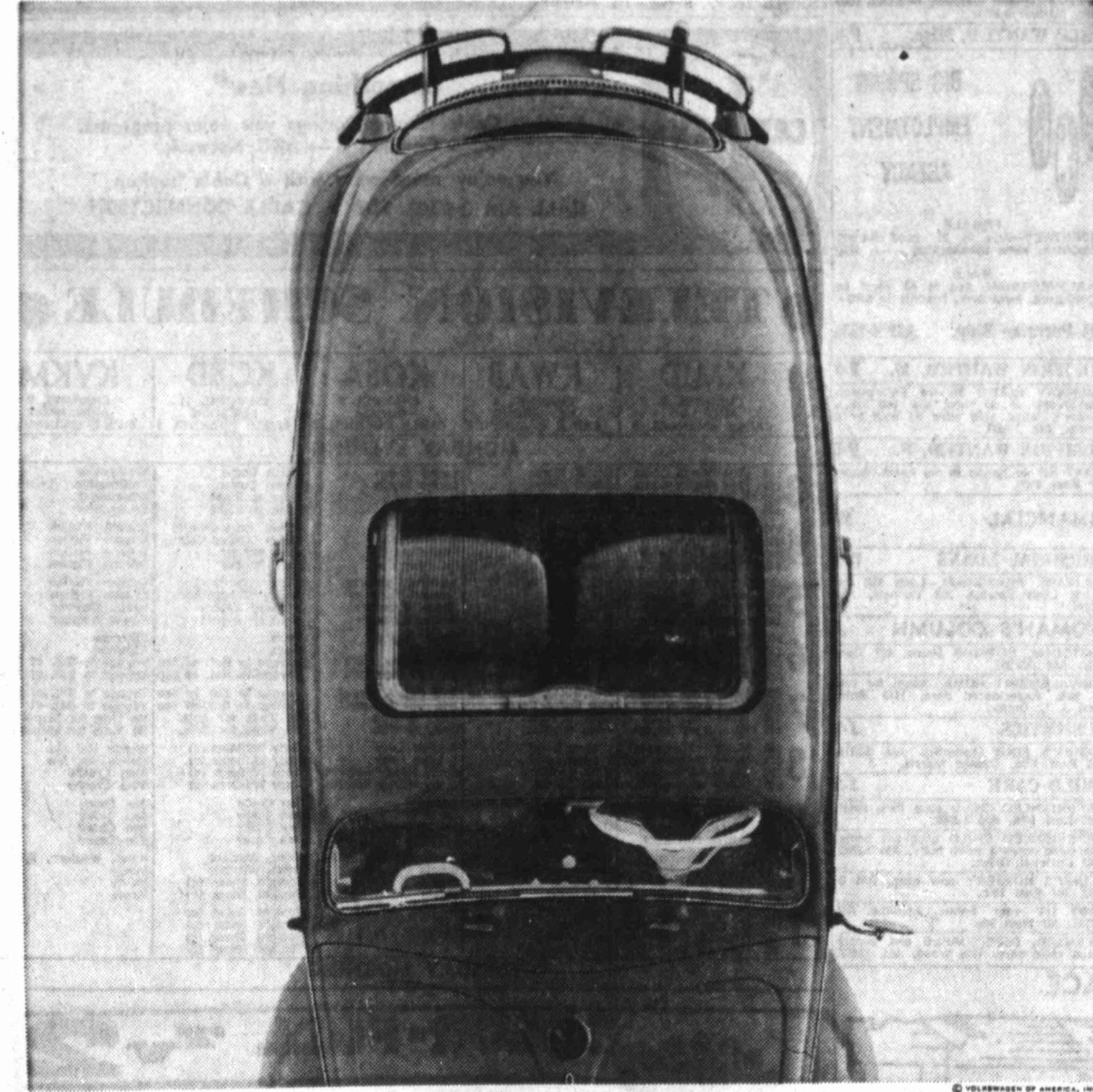
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RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-1 2111 JOHNSON STREET—2 bedroom and small den, 570 month. AM 3-2450.

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RENTALS B-5 FURNISHED HOUSES B-5 TWO BEDROOM, panel-r, washer connections, air conditioned. Near Base, 1005 Avion AM 4-4165, AM 4-4658.

RENTALS B-6 UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 AVAILABLE SOON - attractive brick carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, electric built-in oven-range, washer-dryer connections, carpet, fenced yard. 600 E. 21st, AM 4-2364.

RENTALS B-7 UNFURNISHED APTS. B-7 FURNISHED, EXTRA nice, 2 bedroom duplex. Ducl air, panel r heat, tile bath, carpet, fenced yard. Base preferred, 575 month. AM 4-7207 or AM 3-2161. Nights AM 4-7800.

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50% Discount On All Fabrics In Stock Free Estimates - Pick-Up and Delivery - Financing - One-Day Service "Good Work Doesn't Cost-It Pays" AM 4-4544 2910 W. Hwy. 80

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INCOME TAX SERVICE E-6 EXPERIENCED INCOME tax work done—bookkeeping service. Reasonable rates. Call AM 3-3016, 119 Utah Road.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE J-3 WILL KEEP children, my home, 910 Alford, AM 3-4022.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Mar. 22, 1965

CASH LOANS ON SHOTGUNS, DEER RIFLES & REVOLVERS P. Y. Tate Pawn Shop 1800 West Third

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PLASTIC PIPE

Water—Gas—Oil—Irrigation Special Through Weekend March 27 1 in. Poly 85¢ - 100 Ft. Roll - 10¢ per ft. Other Sizes & Types Through 2 in. Same Basis—Lowest Prices—Delivered on 1500.00 Orders. Valves Distrib. Co.—400 E. Illinois Midland—Call Collect AU 4-671

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MONDAY EVENING 3:00 The Match Game 3:30 Let's Make a Deal 4:00 Let's Make a Deal 4:30 Let's Make a Deal 5:00 Let's Make a Deal 5:30 Let's Make a Deal 6:00 Let's Make a Deal 6:30 Let's Make a Deal 7:00 Let's Make a Deal 7:30 Let's Make a Deal 8:00 Let's Make a Deal 8:30 Let's Make a Deal 9:00 Let's Make a Deal 9:30 Let's Make a Deal 10:00 Let's Make a Deal 10:30 Let's Make a Deal 11:00 Let's Make a Deal 11:30 Let's Make a Deal

TUESDAY MORNING 6:00 (If Gemini space shot is made, it will preempt all programs from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.) 6:30 Today 7:00 Today 7:30 Today 8:00 Today 8:30 Today 9:00 Today 9:30 Today 10:00 Today 10:30 Today 11:00 Today 11:30 Today

COLOR-FULL TV 2 6:00 (If Gemini space shot is made, it will preempt all programs from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.) 6:30 Today 7:00 Today 7:30 Today 8:00 Today 8:30 Today 9:00 Today 9:30 Today 10:00 Today 10:30 Today 11:00 Today 11:30 Today

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 Divorce Court 12:30 Divorce Court 1:00 Divorce Court 1:30 Divorce Court 2:00 Divorce Court 2:30 Divorce Court 3:00 Divorce Court 3:30 Divorce Court 4:00 Divorce Court 4:30 Divorce Court 5:00 Divorce Court 5:30 Divorce Court 6:00 Divorce Court 6:30 Divorce Court 7:00 Divorce Court 7:30 Divorce Court 8:00 Divorce Court 8:30 Divorce Court 9:00 Divorce Court 9:30 Divorce Court 10:00 Divorce Court 10:30 Divorce Court 11:00 Divorce Court 11:30 Divorce Court

6:00 (If Gemini space shot is made, it will preempt all programs from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.) 6:30 Today 7:00 Today 7:30 Today 8:00 Today 8:30 Today 9:00 Today 9:30 Today 10:00 Today 10:30 Today 11:00 Today 11:30 Today

DENNIS THE MENACE 5-21 ... AN WHEN SHE HIT ME WITH HER FIST, I KICKED HER IN THE BUTTS. CAN I HELP IF SHE'S GOT LOOSE GLASSES? Illustration of Dennis the Menace and a girl.

For Easter...

SEW FINE FABRICS

Make a beautiful suit, or that very special dress... see our large collection of beautiful fabrics that includes:

- An array of dacron and avril rayon prints... **2.29** yard
- Italian silk, suit or dress weight, 40" wide... **6.95** yard
- Novelty weave Italian silk, 40" wide... **7.95** yard
- Silk belafina, 45" wide... **3.98** yard

Vogue 1480



8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Mar. 22, 1965

Ritz
Today & Tuesday Open 12:45

NONE BUT THE BRAVE
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER
TOMMY SANDS

Stats
Now Showing Open 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE

Yul Brynner in
"Kings Of The Sun"

Plus
Mickey Rooney & Wendell Corey
in
"The Bold & The Brave"

NOW OPEN
JEAN (DUNCAN) FIELDS
COMPLETE OFFICE
SERVICE

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Notary and Tax Service
AM 3-6550 308 Birdwell
Next to Wagon Wheel Drive-in

Economy Belies Gloom Prophets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cassandras are having a hard time of it just now. Whenever the prophets of doom stress problems that could become tomorrow's disasters—the gold drain, unemployment, disregard of wage-price guidelines, threatened overheating of the economy—government statisticians come out with their routine reports that show each month's performance better than the last.

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
NOW SHOWING Open 6:15

tony curtis / debbie reynolds / pat boone
GOODBYE CHARLIE
walter matthau
CINEMASCOPE-COLOR BY DE LUXE

Enjoy Delicious Hamburgers
7 For \$1
They're Yummy Phone Us and Pick 'Em Up!
PAUL'S
Other Sandwiches To Go
800 11th Pl. AM 3-3226
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KNOTTY PROBLEMS
The problems are there. And they are knotty. But the current measures of the economy show it is strong that the public—whether consumer or businessman—seems inclined to let the problems take care of themselves in due course.

That goes for the fighting in the two Viet Nams, which rarely now causes a flurry in the stock market as it once did. The same attitude goes for the steel labor negotiations which some see as currently overheating the economy, but which many outsiders now seem to feel will be worked out without too much damage.

The general complacency holds for the balance of payment deficit, the renewed drain of U.S. gold reserves and the whole international monetary dispute, which the worriers say could undermine the value of the dollar and hamstring world trade, but which much of the public regards as something the bankers will take care of in time.

HARD TO AROUSE
Arousing the public to future threats is hard because the recurring monthly figures are so good. The Labor Department reports that almost 70 million Americans have jobs. Instead of declining in February as is customary, nonfarm payrolls rose to more than 58 million, and the seasonally adjusted factory work week of 41.4 hours was the highest for any month since the end of World War II.

Steel production continues to set records. So do new car sales. Many other industries are enjoying prosperity along with these two, which are most in the public eye.

Moviegoers Getting Hep On Artifice

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This is perhaps the last year that movie stars burst into song with borrowed voices. Let me underline "perhaps." In this town nothing is certain but divorce and taxes. It does seem that a studio will think twice about hiring tone-deaf stars to appear in a musical. The reason is l'affaire Audrey.

Hepburn the younger gave her enchanting all for "My Fair Lady" — all but her singing voice. She tried to do the songs, but the production minds at Warner Brothers decided that as a singer she was a fine actress. Marni Nixon stood by to toss in the arias from the wings. When "My Fair Lady" was reviewed, you'd have thought Audrey had tried to hock her Oscar. Some critics gave Marni better notices than Audrey. Academy voters, who can sometimes display the stability of a Viet Nam government, fell in step with the anti-Audrey campaign. They denied her a nomination for best actress of the year, even though she starred in the most acclaimed film of 1964.

The fact that Audrey did not sing her own songs was undoubtedly a factor in the voting, although there was no doubt a large anti-J.L. Warner vote. Some voters feel he committed a sin by passing up Julie Andrews for the role. Or maybe they just don't like his jokes.

Even though it has worked successfully in the past, the practice of dubbing songs for stars may be more hazardous in the future. (As a matter of fact, all movie songs are dubbed; that is, prerecorded and mouthed to a playback.) Audiences are getting wiser by the minute; they are no longer fooled by artifice. Studios can no longer use the backlot and a herd of Chinese waiters to reproduce Bangkok; only the actual location will do. Moviegoers are too hep to have the wool pulled over their eyes, whether they are being sold Griffith Park as the Black Forest or Carroll Baker as a sex symbol.

Union, Shipper Bargaining Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes to avoid the chance of a shipping strike when contracts with more than a dozen unions expire June 15. William Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation Service, named three labor relations experts Sunday to help coordinate negotiations between the unions and shippers.

FOREIGN TRADE
Simkin said a shipping strike on the East, West or Gulf coasts following the costly longshoremen's walkout earlier this year "would inflict additional damage on the nation's foreign trade and economic position, as well as on the future of the merchant marine."

He said he soon will call in men of the unions and shippers' associations to outline procedures. "It would be heartening if these pending negotiations could be completed by a date well prior to June 15," Simkin wrote to the two sides.

Members of the special panel he named are Herbert Schertz, Washington lawyer and labor arbitrator; James Healy of Boston, Harvard professor; and William Gomberg of Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania teacher.

THREE COASTS
The unions represent seamen on all three coasts. Unless contracts with all the unions are settled by June 15, a dispute with just one union could keep any given ship from sailing.

"It is clear to me that early and fruitful bargaining will be required if a total or partial cessation of operations is to be avoided," Simkin said.

New Cold Front Due

By The Associated Press

Texas warmed up a bit more today but the weather bureau said a new cold front would move into the Panhandle by nightfall.

Scattered light rain fell in the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today. Spotty moisture was expected along the coast today and Tuesday, with light showers developing in Northwest Texas by Tuesday.

Skies were mostly cloudy today. Some patches of sunshine could be found in the Southwest portion of the state. Pre-dawn temperatures were above the freezing mark for the first time in several days. Dalt reported 33 degrees, with downstate minimums in the 40s and 50s.

High readings Sunday afternoon ranged from 55 degrees at Galveston to 72 at El Paso. Gusty south winds prevailed over most of the state Sunday and continued today.

Swartz jr shop

Cut a figure...
in front-closing Matador style pants. Crisp cotton twill, perfectly suited to the outdoors life. A garden of summer colors. 5-15.
pants 7.00
shirt 4.00

THE ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW COLOR NBC

It's a merry, musical hour... with that special Williams touch. In various moods... to delight and entertain you with songs and sketches...
Andy's Guests: Pat Boone and Phil Harris

8:00 **KMID TV**
TONIGHT **channel 2**

You Should See
All The Lovely,
Cuddly Things On
Display At The New

Plenty of **FREE PARKING**

Zack's
MAIN AT 6th