

Heavy Workers Tear Into Wreck Of Buildings In Tear Search For Living

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Police Sgt. John Wohlwend said "I don't believe another person is alive" in the wreckage of the Dennis building and those adjacent. It was right the death toll from Monday's tornado may soar to a hundred.

More than 20 were reported still in what had been a public pool hall. Most of the victims' friends, however, were still alive today.

They had talked to rescue workers since they were discovered shortly after the tornado struck just before 3 p.m. Monday.

Doctors had crawled through narrow, jagged holes to give medical aid to the five or six of the young.

Thirty to 40 persons were reported trapped in the basement of the R. T. Dennis building, an old five-story structure flattened by the vicious winds.

Whether any were alive was a grim, unanswered question. There was an ironic possibility that these persons escaped the tornado's fury only to be drowned.

James Moore, a Baylor University faculty member, who relayed messages to rescue workers by a loudspeaker system, said a steel beam punctured a six-inch water pipe that supplied the Dennis building's sprinkler system.

It was not until 4:15 a.m. Tuesday that firemen were able to clear away enough wreckage to start pumping water out of the place.

Waco just before dawn was an eerie place. A pitch black night with only one glimmer of light—near the Dennis store and at the pool hall which was nearby.

Portable searchlights played strong beams on the jagged debris, 20 feet high in places.

Firemen, police, soldiers, boy scouts, everyday citizens labored through the night.

Nobody seemed to be in charge. Nobody seemed to have a "master plan" of rescue.

It was just dig, dig, dig.

Low Rental Housing On Federal List

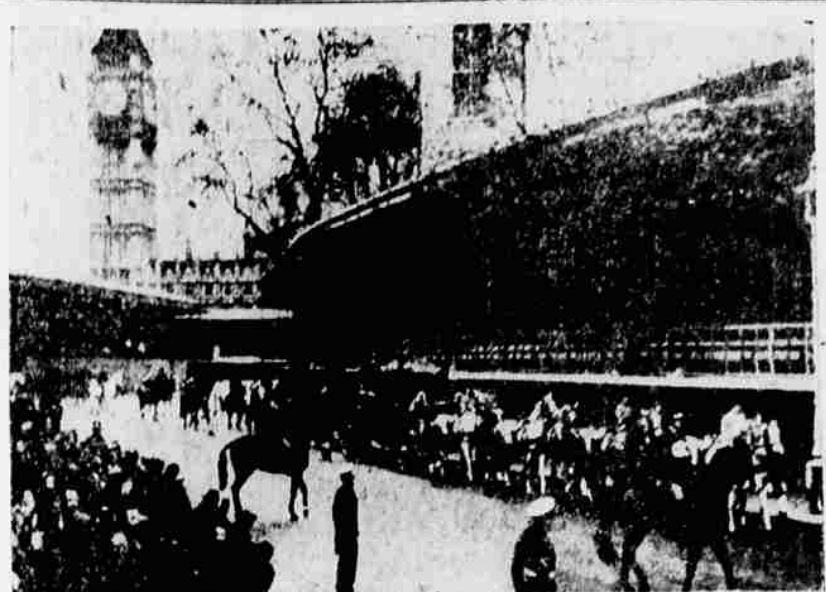
WASHINGTON, D.C. — A 25,000-unit federal public housing program for the new government year, starting July 1, as requested by the Eisenhower administration, will be put on a House floor today, which would be the first time since the program was authorized in 1949 that the House has voted on the program.

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VICTORY

SYDNEY, Australia — Latest news from Australia's senatorial election last week showed the Liberal Party coalition government a two-seat majority in Parliament's upper chamber.



Coronation Rehearsal Early rising Londoners watch as a coach arrives at Westminster Abbey annex, during a rehearsal over the coronation route. Elizabeth II will be crowned Queen June 2.

Ex-Department Man Blasts Probe

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Christie Trial Shows Switch

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FREEZE

TRIER, Germany — Last week's cold snap which sent temperatures down to 23 degrees Fahrenheit in the Rhineland has resulted in serious damage to vineyards. Officials said Tuesday up to 60 per cent of the vines were destroyed in the Saar Valley and damage also was extensive in Moselle vineyards.

TOUR

ROME — U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce left Rome Tuesday for a three-day tour of Southern Italy. It is her first trip outside Rome since she took up her duties April 22.

Ice Harbor Funds Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Holmes (R-Wash.) asked Congress Tuesday to appropriate money to begin construction of Ice Harbor Dam.

Noting that engineering studies indicate the Snake River power project could be completed within three years, Holmes told a House appropriations subcommittee:

Red Internees Heading For Home

MOSCOW — A special U.S. plane bearing seven Americans freed from North Korean internment camps took off Tuesday for Germany, en route home to the United States. The liberated internees are due to arrive in New York Wednesday.

The newly freed Americans—five Methodist missionaries, a Catholic Maryknoll priest and a former State Department official—arrived here Monday after a long train ride across Siberia.

STERN DUTY

CUSHING, Okla. — During a celebration of his 19th wedding anniversary, trooper Carl Pugh arrested his former best man for drunkenness, explaining:

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ident Eisenhower's budget proposals includes no money for the project.

The Truman budget had asked \$4,900,000 for work in the year beginning July 1.

Holmes quoted from a letter received from Secretary of Interior McKay in which McKay agreed with the congressman's views on the Ice Harbor project.

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