TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, little warmer. Sou-therly winds 5-15 mph. High today 50-55, low tonight 25-30, high to-marrow 55.6 morrow .55-60.

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### House-OKd Moyers Eyed Tax Bill Up As Potential To Senators WASHINGTON (AP)-During a recent news briefing the President's news secretary, Bill

**Political Star** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi-income tax withholding would tary question he couldn't andent Johnson's \$5 billion tax go into effect May 1, in general swer.

bill, House passage behind it, heads today for the Senate and more hearings. The Senate Finance Commit- ing it for most of the upper ert S. McNamara for the in-

tee called Secretary of the brackets. The intention would formation he needed. Treasury Henry Fowler as the be to match more closely the Now not many persons can go opening witness for hearings be-amount withheld with the even-directly to McNamara, who is As passed by 246-146 vote in tual income tax to be paid. that. An impressed White House

the House Wednesday, the mea- There would be no change in reporter was later comparing sure would restore for two years tax rates, however. the level of auto and telephone DOMESTIC CUT taxes in effect before Jan. 1,

Moyers' performance with those of his immediate predecessors. Pierre Salinger and George E. revise income tax withholding The Senate will probably Reedy.

rates and put the collection of hear, as did the House, de-"Salinger might have called corporate taxes and social se- demands that spending for the defense press secretary, curity taxes from the self employed on a more current President Johnson's Great So-president Johnson's Great So-ably wouldn't have called anyciety programs be cut back if ably wouldn't have called any-

The new, graduated system of there is to be a tax increase. MOVES SUREFOOTEDLY

**Snow Yields** To Mercury

This wasn't said to disparage either Salinger or Reedy - each filled the job in his own way but rather to show how surefootedly Moyers moves along the political heights. At 31, and only six and a half years out of a Baptist the-

ological school, Moyers kowtows to no one, including that demanding employer, Lyndon

threatened freeze in the Lower Baines Johnson. Rising temperatures promised Rio Grande Valley, sparing ten- "I happen to be awed by the today to erase most remnants der vegetables. A drizzle fell as man, and I happen to be awed of the snow left at many points the mercury sagged to 37 and by the presidency," Moyers said as a storm swept across much started climbing at Brownsville. in an interview. But not over-Light rain fell along the upper awed, as this anocdote shows: of Texas and eastward into the It was still chilly, with early morning temperatures down to 15 down to ured .20 inch. The President, while talking with a visitor, remembered a

15 degrees at Abilene and 16 at Dalhart.

basis

document he had been reading a SCHOOLS REOPEN few nights earlier, but now he Schools reopened and motor couldn't find it.

travel returned to normal in "He kept pushing buttons, BELOW FREEZING Readings dropped below freez- sections crippled by heavy the visitor said, "and one assisting in most other areas except snow, although some stretches ant after another kept trotting in the extreme south and along of highway were reported still in. Each one would say, 'No, the coast, where Corpus Christi dangerous with ice overnight Mr. President. I don't know recorded 40 degrees and Galves- around San Antonio and in Kim- anything about it.' But all the ble, Menard, Schleicher and Sut- way to the door he'd keep sayton 41.

cover averted a ton counties. cloud

ing, yes, yes, he would do his best 40 find it CALLS MOYERS "The last guy Johnson called was Moyers. He listened to the problem and said, 'I never heard of it, Mr. President,' and While one child teeths on an anti-war poster, another sleeps in its stroller during a Viet walked out, head held high." Washington has always at tracted droves of bright young WASHINGTON (AP)—House supplement foreign aid funds to men. Some hang on to become critics of the administration's in Southeast Asia. dull old men; most are sucked LBJ hold out, could go farther. HAS AMBITION D-Fla., said he might offer an Already there are reports that

# Humphrey May Face Quiz On Aid Pledges

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# **Panel Questions His Commitments**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-question the vice president dent Johnson gets his chance to about the commitments he pour some Texas oil on troubled made, specifically in foreign congressional seas today as he aid.

brings partisans of the Viet Thus Humphrey, who re-Nam debate together to hear turned Wednesday night, barely Vice President Hubert H. Hum- had time to shake the dust of phrey's report on his whirlwind the Orient from his shoes before Asian trip. stepping back into the center of

Humphrey and what Johnson things with his briefing of condescribed as his "mission of gressional leaders and Congress peace" to nine countries has members most deeply involved also been pulled into the debate in Viet Nam legislation. with the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee seeking to

most vocal of the hawks and doves in the argument over whether the United States is doing too much or too little in Viet Nam

Johnson sought to ease worries of some of the doves Wednesday night when he declared in a New York speech that the United States is not caught up "in a blind escalation of force" inching toward a broader war.

LONDON (AP) - Prime Min- Addressing a Freedom House ister Harold Wilson flew to Mos-dinner at which he received the cow Monday for several rounds group's annual National Freeof diplomatic shadow boxing on dom Award, Johnson said, "Our world problems but with little likelihood of reaching firm deci-sions or agreements with the Buseline and the state of th Russians on matters of immedi-There is not, and there will not ate consequence. Such as peace be, a mindless escalation." CAUTIOUSLY GRATEFUL

in Viet Nam. Today he reported no gain had been made yet. from Sen, Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

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**Bring Gains** 

Johnson's speech brought a cautious note of gratification

MOST VOCAL From them have come the

Briton's Visit In Soviet May

### **Foreign Policy Critics** Seek Viet Funds Slash

foreign policy get a chance to- The emergency aid bill is the into obscure holes and are never day to do something about it. They plan to offer amend-first of a two-part \$5.2 billion heard of again; only a fraction fulfill their great promise.

ments to slash a pending \$415 million emergency authoriza-tion earmarked for use in South Viet Nam and also many term to difficult to a gain, only a fraction program requested by the Pres-ident last month. The second measure would authorize an ad-ditional \$4.8 billion in million star who has gone for and it bill star who has gone for and it bill Viet Nam and also may try to deny U.S. financial aid to non-Communist nations trading with war in Viet Nam.

North Viet Nam or not fully sup- One supporter of the aid pro- Much farther. porting the U.S. role in South-gram, Rep. Claude Pepper, east Asia.

Rep. Charles Chamberlain, amendment expressing the a check has been made of his R-Mich., who has tried in the opinion of the House that the popularity in Texas, in case he past to deny funds to nations United States should not "feel should some day decide to run claims more support for such a in any form" to countries fail-agree that in the ingredients slashed across a minefield early losses. move this year. He came within ing to "assume a fair and rea- making up Bill Moyers one today and attacked elements of

ast session. resisting Communist aggres-The pending legislation would sion in Viet Nam." last session



### Goes Free In 71/2 Years?

Reports that James C. Cross Jr., Fort Worth, convicted in Austin this week in the slaying of University of Texas Coed Susan Rigsby, could serve as little as 71/2 years of his life sentence spurred a demand from Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell today that the legislature make a life term mean exactly that. He said he was drafting a letter to each member of the legislature to urge action on a bill that "would permanently isolate from society" persons sentenced for life. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Nam Day Committee Woman's March for Peace from Berkeley to Oakland Wednesday. March started at University of California.

### REPELLED BY MORTAR



For Some A Weary Parade

WIREPHOTO)

SAIGON, South Viet Namiall were described as light but thed another Viet Cong battalion the Communist cause. Until the thority and thus try to force a 

near Da Nang, 380 miles north- Chinese make out, Moscow's ments on the bill now before the JUNGLE BATTLE a few votes of winning his fight sonable share of the burden in should never overlook a driving the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in The 3½-hour battle took place east of Saigon. With armed heli-

one of the heaviest Communist near Tan Binh in the jungles 30 copters backing them up, the main frozen

Women paraded to Oakland Army induction

center in protest of U.S. intervention in

Viet Nam. There were no incidents. (AP

This ambition helps to explain assaults against the GIs. miles north of Saigon, where Leathernecks killed 25 Commu-why Moyers spends less than The Americans beat off the thousands of infantrymen on nists and put the rest to flight, a deemed likely by the end of needed. half his time on his news duties attackers with a barrage of Operation Mastiff have been Marine spokesman said. Other press secretaries have mortar and artillery fire, killing looking for several hard-core Down the coast, a Marine pa- April. The Russians would not Gruening said he would give worked full time and have still at least 89 Reds and wounding Viet Cong regiments since Mon- trol spotted 20 Viet Cong near want to enter any major deals his arguments to the Senate to-

Chu Lai and called in howitzers with the leader of a government day on his and Morse's proassignment, especially under a the scene. U.S. casualties over- A U.S. Marine company bat- to fire on them. The Marines facing a ballot. posed amendment to prohibit spotted only six fleeing the It may then seem on the sur-draftees — except volunteersscene and presumed the rest face that Wilson's four-day offi- from being sent to Viet Nam were either killed or wounded. cial visit will prove little more without an act of Congress. Voter Registration

than a fine display of little foot-OWN AMENDMENT JETS HIT And Morse said he plans to

Despite heavy rain, American work. **OUTRIDER FOR WEST** call this week his own amendjets hit North Viet Nam again But Wilson rarely wastes time ment to terminate or modify the Wednesday, using radar in some cases to get on target, or opportunity. He sees the jour- 1964 Senate resolution authorspokesmen reported. Navy car ney as a chance to keep alive izing the President to take any rier planes flew six mission at the sometimes faltering dia-steps necessary in conducting altitudes of 500 to 2,000 feet, logue between East and West. the war

Moyers has been pushed into AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John tax voting requirement with an pounding a highway 36 miles Wilson sees himself too as WITH GRUENING the news lately as the man in Connally signed into law today annual voter registration law. southwest of Vinh and a river something of an outrider for the Morse-who paired up with the middle of the so-called Texas' new voter registration If this amendment is approved ford 30 miles northwest of Don- West - to explore for new trails Gruening to be the only memthen the bill signed today be- ghoi, both in the North Vietnam- toward world peace and securi- bers of Congress to vote against the 1964 resolution-has deese Panhandle. Air Force fighter-bombers He will carry fresh assur- clared ihs adm net owdlumen

way of asking: "Have government officials lied — or misled — when it suited their purpose?"
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### "During the presidential year in the early morning darkness "It is a very good bill. . there election only 84,000 took advan- outside Quang Ngai City in a Rep. Thomas' Widow, are still some problems but as tage of the free voter registra- burst of guerrilla activity 30 **GOP Rival Square Off**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)- far as you could the special ses- tion for national officers," he miles north of the big U.S. 1st An American Airlines four-engine jet with 71 persons that could be solved." Cavalry, Airmobile, Division-**KITS DISTRIBUTED** Marine offensive on the central Secretary of State Crawford coast.

aboard circled for 21/2 hours with Connally said he assumed the a suspected faulty landing gear Supreme Court would uphold Martin, meanwhile, distributed Thirty South Vietnamese milibefore touching down safely on the Austin federal court order to the state's 254 county tax tiamen withdrew without taking HOUSTON (AP)- Candidates May 7 Democratic primary for

a foam-covered runway at Cars- banning the use of Texas' poll assessor-collectors kits contain- any casualties when the Viet in the special election to fill the full term beginning in Januwell Air Force Base Wednesday. tax as a prerequisite for voting ing materials to enforce the new Cong descended before dawn on out the term of the late U.S. ary, 1967. The Convair 990, Flight 295 since Justice Hugo Black re- registration act and conduct the their outpost 18 miles southwest Rep. Albert Thomas will be the Larry McKaskle, a real estate

from New York to Los Angeles fused Wednesday to stay the 15-day temporary registration of the provincial capital. A Democratic congressman's wi-with a stop at Dallas, showed Austin court order. with a stop at Dallas, showed Austin court order. via an indicator light that the "Of course if the court does The 15-day registration starts ously blistered a nearby govern- man of Crosby. locked in the proper position for landing. The pilot, W. C. Nichter of New York, bounced the huge the period and vote in the May primaries. Legislators virtually had com-tion from the continued push by Description of the continued push by Legislators virtually had com-tion from the continued push by Description of the continued New York, bounced the huge again to the voters decision in 7 primaries. craft on the runway at Dallas November." Connally said.

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Fondren of Taylor.

SOME SOLUTIONS

cratic primary

pleted their exodus from Austin thousands of air cavalrymen, announced Wednesday he would ceive a majority the Harris to lock the gear into place. But Texans will vote Nov. 8 on a today after adjourning their 10- Marines and South Vietnamese not enter the special election. County Democratic Executive the light still indicated a mal-function. Indic

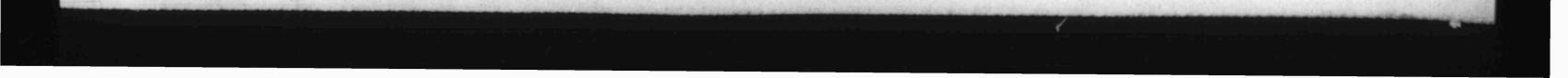
But he and his hosts may lay a groundwork for some future progress, and the atmosphere may be relaxed by the realiza-torm center of the debate tion that neither side is in posi-storm center of the debate.

politically, to do much "I take encouragement from the President's statement," he Wilson considers his encoun- said. But he added, "What has ters with Alexei N. Kosygin and concerned me is we have had ters with Alexei N. Kosygin and his colleagues will produce few firm decisions or agreements because

But despite administration -Premier Kosygin, with his efforts to cool off the debate and RED CONGRESS --Premier Kosygin, with his fellow managers, faces the 23rd leaders that critics "curb their nist party March 29. The big theme will be the dispute with waxed warm.

Red China. Nobody in the West expects Kosygin's men to com-mit themselves to a policy of ment in Viet Nam-Ernest Two of the Senate's most peraccommodation over Viet Nam Gruening, D-Alaska, and Wayne in advance of the congress. Morse, D-Ore -- said they were They already have been ac-going ahead with plans to try to cused by Peking of betraying limit Johnson's Viet Nam au-

additional \$4.8 billion to fight -Wilson faces a big test. A the war and which administra-



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1966

# Snow Blankets Areas Of U.S.

By The Associated Press weeks. The mercury edged to Snow fell from southeast Mis- near zero in some parts of New souri to the Carolinas today and England.

appeared headed northward to in six hours at Asheville, N.C., New England. as the storm moved eastward.

Heavy rains which soaked Heavy snow covered areas in Florida ended but light amounts Arkansas, with four to six inches were reported across the Flori- in the West. Today's horse racda peninsula, along the Gulf ing in Hot Springs was called Coast and appeared spreading off because of snow on the northward along the Atlantic track. The snow covering at Seaboard. Miami's rain for Little Rock totaled nine inches. 24 hours of 5.44 inches was a It was 10 inches at Crystal record high for any day in Valley.

February and also more than Light rain and snow fell in the total for any February. scattered sections in the Pacific Temperatures moderated in Northwest. Snow was indicated the northern Midwest. No sub- in the Appalachians, the Great zero readings were reported for Basin region and the northern the first time in nearly two Rockies.

# **Humphrey Notes Red China Threat**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice pearing to be a sort of drum-President Hubert H. Humphrey beating exercise, merchandising has returned from his Asian- the new emphasis on social and Pacific mission with growing economic reform measures optimism about prospects for which emerged from the Honowinning ultimately in Viet Nam. lulu conference between Presi-But at the same time, he dent Johnson and South Viet-

came away from his nine-nation namese leaders. tour with sharpened concern

But it soon became evident over the threat posed by Red that Humphrey's aims were China all across Southeast Asia, broader than that. South Asia and throughout the

In Viet Nam, he sought to Western Pacific region. Humphrey might be expected gauge the sincerity of Ky and to speak confidently in public others in the Saigon government But he expresses guarded opti- and the practicality of their plans for "rural reconstruction" mism in private as well

Asked to cite specific reasons, and similar uplift measures. he acknowledges it is more a Humphrey convinced himself feeling than anything that can that Ky means what he says and that the plans are generally be documented.

This feeling set in after con- sound. But the vice president is versations with U.S. military under no illusions that the exeand civilian officials at various cution of those plans will be levels in Viet Nam, from admit- easy, particularly because tedly kaleidoscopic on-the-spot South Viet Nam is short on observations, and from hard trained technicians and specialtalks with Viet Nam's leaders, ists,

chiefly Prime Minister Nguyen The vice president did not Cao Ky. The vice president, it is curbing black marketeering and hesitate to talk to Ky about

known, set out for Viet Nam not corruption, which undermine knowing what he would find public confidence in the Saigon even though he had had the benefit of regular U.S. briefings intended to act-and he did so, shortly after Humphrey left. gence reports and evaluations.

Moving on to other countries His intensified apprehension



about Red China grew out of a in the critical Asian area, Hum series of cards-on-the-table dis- phrey sought to plant the idea government that these nations must work in cussions with chiefs, particularly those of harness in facing the common Thailand, Laos, India, Austra- menace of Red China. lia, New Zealand and the Philip- He told leaders in Bangkok.

Vientiane, Karachi, New Delhi pines In a way, the trip was an ed- and elsewhere that they must ucation for Humphrey, despite take the lead, that they must try

his long familiarity with world to mobilize support and help problems from years as a U.S. from other non-Communist nations and not rely wholly on the senator. The mission started out ap- United States.

### **Ordinary Brown Spider** Found Menace To Man

DENTON (AP) - A North have venom which effects the Texas State University profes- nervous system.

VARYING EFFECTS sor is taking a scientific look at the ordinary brown spider The brown spider's bite has which is potentially as danger- varying effects. At the minious as the more colorful black mum level, it causes a small widow blister similar to insect bites. Dr Kenneth Stewart of the But in 90 per cent of the cases

university's biology depart studied there have been degrees ment is making the study of of necrotic effect. 'loxoceles reclusa," the sci- Dr. Stewart said there can

entific name of the familiar in- also be hemolitic effects. These cause a breakdown in red blood This is a spider which has cells, chills, fever, general body

been around longer than man ache and sometimes a rash. and until recently was considered harmless.

sect.

But in 1958 a Kansas physi- the Southwest. Brown spiders cian traced a necrotic (gan have been found in all extremes grenous - like) bite to the of Texas climates and altitudes. brown spider. Medical men and "I believe you could find one other scientists immediately be of the four species in every gan to ask questions.

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said. Dr. Stewart has been study. The brown spider varies in ing the brown spider's life his-size and color. The larger ones tory for more than a year. He are about the size of a quarter has learned a lot about the spi- or half dollar with legs spread. der's personal habits and read The bodies are small, no largmuch of available information er than a pencil eraser. Color concerning it ranges from light to dark brown.

Since the study began, four There is one sure way of idenfatalities during the 1950s have tification. Dr. Stewart said all been found. In fact, the brown the spiders bear the perfect spider rivals the black widow outline of a minute violin near their heads. The "violin's" neck as a menace to man.

In comparing the brown spi-der and the black widow, Dr. der. Stewart said the following sim- The brown spider's habits

ple analogy can be made: probably have prevented it from The brown spider is similar to becoming notorious.

the rattlesnake because the It leads a quiet life and bevenom has blood and necrotic ing a nighttime hunter, it rests effects. The black widow and during the day in cracks, crevcoral snake, on the other hand, ices, under tables and in clos-

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It seems to prefer dry, warm places. Dr. Stewart said the spider is likely to be found in wood piles or old barns. He said he found a "tremendous population" in a section of a barn once used as a feed room. There were several old sacks strewn about.

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to any single area of Texas or

county in Texas," Dr. Stewart

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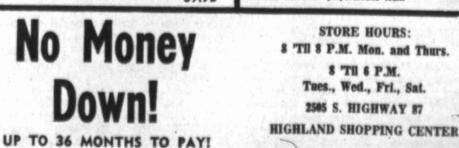
.Dr. Stewart said that in modern homes the brown spider will be found primarily in little-used closets.

Most of the spider's bites, usually during daylight hours, have occurred as people pull on coats or shirts which have been hanging undisturbed for a long









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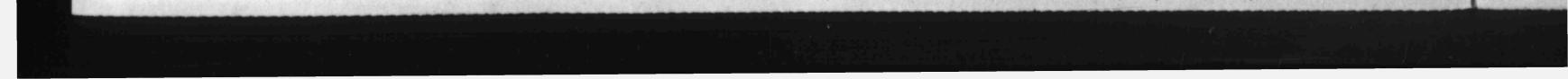
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# Sulfur Land **Bids Coming**

AUSTIN (AP)—Sulfur opera-tors are trying to file claims to mine the yellow mineral on state cents an acre on lands belonglands in Pecos County for 50 ing to the school children and cents an acre annual rent to the taxpayers of Texas that are state, Land Commissioner Jerry worth \$2,000, an acre," Sadler Sadler says.

Sadler Wednesday compared interest in recent sulfur discov-eries in the West Texas county "to the gold rush days of 1849 in California "

"It is not conceivable," Sadler WON'T ACCEPT said, "that as a matter of law But, said the commissioner, these minerals would be rehe won't accept 50 cents per served on some eight million acre for the leases. Sadler said the claims are state being able to offer these

being filed mistakenly under lands for lease and thereby reap Texas laws of 1895 and 1919. But, some benefits from the develophe said, the legislature repealed ment and production of miner-the laws with new mineral lease als, other than oil and gas." Your Choice statutes requiring sealed bids Sadler said claim locators are Long Sleeves

for access to state-owned miner- going through fences and over als. He said he has rejected all gates without notifying the sur- or Short, claims filed under the 1895 and face owners. Asst, Colors



### DICK CLARK Teen Crowd Now Wants **Protest Films**

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Beach Juvenile Act. test pictures are in.

Conviction and Sizes. Of Negro **Boy Appealed** 

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AUSTIN (AP) - Two courtappointed attorneys argued Wednesday that a Negro teenager was too young when he allegedly murdered a Bryan sinessman to have been tried ater as an adult

Elmer McVey and William S. Thornton of Bryan appealed the murder conviction and life senter Jr. before the Texas Court MEN'S BRENT DRESS of Criminal Appeals.

They said Foster, 15 when he allegedly struck and killed Marion John Tremont with a cedar post March 25, 1963, was protected from a later trial as an adult by legislative changes in the

party movies are out with the They said the act, as amended "in" crowd of teenagers. Pro- by the 1965 Legislature, provides that a person may not be tried

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# LARGE GROUP BOYS' **SPORT SHIRTS**

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This is the word from Ameri-can International, caterers to the teenage trade in films. The

firm announced its product for McVey and Thornton agreed, however, that the amended Juvenile Act is ambiguous and - no beach pictures. asked the criminal court to American International is the write at length on the Foster

pioneering company that built case to clarify the act.

its millions on bountiful babes twisting on the sands of Santa Monica. Such films are passe, said McVey. "The language is but there is no need for those confusing and the court should girls to turn in their bikinis. set a guideline."

They will still be exposing acres D. Brooks Cofer, county attorof skin, but in new locales. ney of Brazos County, and his The source for this intelli-that changes in the act did not

gence is Louis M. Heyward, an go into effect until Aug. 30, 1955, earnest, fortyish New Yorker a month after Foster had been who bears the title of director of convicted and his motion in trial motion picture and television development for American In-

development for American In-ternational. A veteran of radio and television, he qualifies for crime occurred, he was correcthis assignment by having ly transferred from juvenile auserved three years as producer thority to the jurisdiction of the of the Dick Clark show and by district court after he spent two having a pair of teenage types years in the Gatesville School in his own home. for Boys as a juvenile.

## NEXT SEASON Changes Hinted In TV Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY does "The Legend of Jesse James," but all the older West-NEW YORK (AP) - Sales- erns seem to be good for anothmen from the three major net- er season and some new ones works are busily peddling next are penciled into the schedules

season's shows in tentative en-tertainment schedules to Madi-son Avenue. Hints of all sorts of "Gomer Pyle" may wind up changes are, as usual, leaking in a Wednesday night spot, taking over the half hour now occu-

For instance, Andy Williams' pied by "The Dick Van Dyke current sponsor expects to put a Show," which will call it a day Western in Williams' current to give Van Dyke a chance to spot, NBC, which likes the vari- pursue his film career.

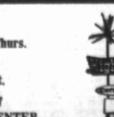
ety show, is currently trying to NBC's "The Man From persuade the singing star to U.N.C.L.E." may be scheduled move his show in the difficult at an earlier hour - 8:30 EST hour period Sunday night after "Bonanza." CBS' "Perry Mason," it now "The Girls From U.N.C.L.E." appears, is almost certain to early on Tuesday nights. And disappear, and Garry Moore ABC's "Peyton Place" is ex-and his new variety hour will pected to be cut back from challenge the perennial giant of three to two episodes a week. the ratings, "Bonanza." COMEDY SHOW the ratings, "Bonanza."

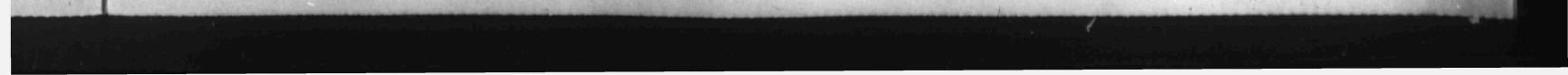
the ratings, "Bonanza." MAY DISAPPEAR Among shows which may dis-appear are "The Munsters" and "Get Smart," spoofing secret agents, there will be a comedy "My Favorite Martian" on CBS, both excursions into comedy-fantasy. But the expected de-mise of these plus the new "The Smothers Brothers Show," do agents, there will be a comedy-fugitive," a successful adven-ture show on ABC, and another, "The Hero," kidding TV West-erns, on NBC, which has at agent the processful ones not mean that comedy-fantasy least two very successful ones. is dead: ABC's "Bewitched" Of course, fate of all the can-and NBC's "I Dream of Jean-didates depends upon whether nie" are still coming on strong, the networks can find sponsor And, of course, there's always for them. And there are likely to Batman." "Laredo" appears to be a blueprints before it is in final "Batman." casualty after a season, and solform.





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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1966

### **OIL REPORT**

# Wolfcamp Test In Glasscock

A wildcat location has been 2.640 feet from the west line; staked in Glasscock County to No. 49-25 spots 25 feet from the test the Wolfcamp at 8,200 feet. south and west lines; and No. The Jack Fisher No. 1 George 49-33 spots 1,320 feet from the O'Barr is 12 miles southeast of north line and 2,640 feet from the Forsan, 660 feet from the south west line of the section

line and 900 feet from the west line of section 26-30, W&NW survey, six miles northeast of Gar-COMPLETIONS den City field.

Other locations were spotted

in Dawson County by Cities Service, all nine about three miles southwest of Welch, and all drilling to 5,000 feet to seek the San Andres. No. 49-30 spots 2,640 feet from the south line and 1,220 feet from the south line and 1,220 feet from the south line survey.

and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 67-M, EL&RR

survey (all the rest are in sec-tion 67-M). No. 49-31 spots DAILY DRILLING



Services for Jackie Lorraine Allen, three - month - old in fant daughter of Airman 1.C. and Mrs. James Sanford Allen, T0-B Fairchild, who died Sun day at 2:05 p.m., are pending at the Craver Funeral Home in active with 2.00 goilons, and is testing. day at 2:05 p.m., are pending at the Craver Funeral Home in Milford, Ohio. The infant's death was due to suffocation, ac-cording to Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements. The infant was born Nov. 13, The infant was born Nov. 13, 1965 in Rig Spring. Airman Al-

1965, in Big Spring. Airman Al- STERLING 1965, in Big Spring. Aurman as STERMANUS len is stationed with the 3560th diversity is installing or pump. Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Webb Air Force Base. Base. Stationed with the parents of Sterling City. No. 2-U Devis is or a total deem of sterling city. No. 2-U Devis as of a total deem of sterlin

### 'Go 'Way, I'm Sleepy!'

Popeyes, right, the darling Teddy with a pink bow (Jill Shaver), doesn't appreciate the efforts of Nellie, the nicest nurse you ever knew (Alice King), and Pigeon Toes, the mischlevous Teddy with the blue bow (Cindy Wade), apparently agrees. "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a play by Hans Christian Andersen,

will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium by the Little Theater. A 2 p.m. Saturday matinee will also be featured. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 25 cents for children. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Light Plane age suits running into millions of dollars. In Accident

HIGH STAKES

## R. D. Dalton **Dies Today**

Robert D. Dalton, 66, Luther, died today at 4 a.m. in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Horace Whitesides, Bethel Baptist Church, Luther, officiating Graveside rites will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Abilene.

Mr. Dalton was born June 9. 1899, in Oklahoma and moved to Texas at the age of two. He was a member of the Baptist Church and farmed in Luther for as long as his health permitted

Survivors include four sons "J M. Dalton, Big Spring, Alex Dalton, Corpus Christi, Wayne Dalton, La Porte, Jerry Dalton, Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, San Angelo, and Mrs. B. J. Montgomery, Lake J. B. Thomas; three brothers, For-rest Dalton, Meridian, Earl Dal-ton, Arlington, and Norman Dal-



SHARPENING HIS SKILLS Charles Butts is ready for Round-Up

harmaceutical firm that devel-ped the drug as a sedative. MALFORMED BABIES Many scientifics contend that **Chief** prosecutor internation MALFORMED BABIES Many scientifics contend that **Chief** prosecutor internation **Gerlich**, whose office has con-ducted the probe with a special is a Soviet researcher's theory is a Soviet researcher's theory that thalldomide — like A-bomb fallout — may have caused las-ting genetic mutations among dults who took it. **If** an indictment is brought in that indictment is brought

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in 1965 also reached a record high of \$42,964,613, an increase of \$2,124,035 over 1964. The association, the largest writer of workman's commons in the largest

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Robert D. Stevens, Milford, Ohio; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drury, Braintree, England,

Thieves Are Determined

puzzled at the perserverance of had given her and which she around — Dean Oliver, Boise, thalidomide could still be had in prowlers who invaded the Janes had placed on her finger. and and Gravel Plant sometime Robert Chaney, who operates San Jose, Calif., \$5,557; saddle Idaho, \$9,289, and Jack Roddy

and and Graver Plant sometime uring the blizzard Monday. A small building was broken said that the girl was brought rane, Alta., \$3,297, and Alvin during the blizzard Monday. into and two heavy cans of mo- to his place around noon by her Nelson, Sidney, Mont., \$3,087: May Hit Back tor grease taken. The thieves mother. The finger on which the bareback bronc-Clyde Vamvor carried the grease for a mile ring was placed had begun to as, Lake Charles, La., \$3,633, through the snowstorm, he said, swell and cause the child dis- and Jim Mihalek, Brownfield,

Child Freed

From A Ring

The loot taken, the deputy tress, he said. pointed out, will be hard to sell The ring, he said, appeared to Wegner, Auburn, Wash., \$3,- for his recent divorce, his for- posed North Texas regional airand can have little use to the have been made out of an iron 366, and Art Riley, Tulsa, Okla. thieves who took it. \$3,357; calf roping-Ron Sewalt,

"I didn't learn the girl's Chico, Tex., \$6,409, and Junior illac limousine and wardrobe. name," he said. "When I had Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$5,276; managed to cut through the band and steer wrestling—Jack Rod-and free her finger, she and her mother left the shop. They took Jim Painter, Jenks, Okla., \$4, band steer wrestling—Jack Rod-attorney, Lawrence Hoffman, said Wednesday. the severed ring with them." 811.

**Decline Persists** 

Hayes Stripling Jr., who is presently a member of the Howard County School Board representing Commissioners Precinct 3, filed today for re-election. The filing was with the **On Stock Market** 

Stripling Files

For Re-election

county judge. Deadline for filing is midnight March 1. Election will be on April 2.

Admit Break-in straight daily decline early this

breaking into the Cross Cafe on ing.

SH 350, Sheriff A. N. Standard Instead of rallying when it said today. The cafe was en- reached the supposed "support tered Friday night and \$1.43 tak- level" of 960 in the Dow Jones en. Deputy Sheriff Lindy Old- industrial average, the market field said the boys have admitted sagged

the right time to buy

nearby grocery.

For Bad Checks

checks have been recovered. They were made for \$20 each.

the theft. The case has been The slowdown in trading, anaturned over to the county ju- lysts said, reflected a drying-up venile officer. of bids, a kind of "wait-and-see"

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Fair to light and Friday, and a little warmer ow tonight 25 to 35. High Friday 50

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4 to 54, ITH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to cloudy tonight and Friday, Hard in all but extrane south tonight. In north to 36 in south. High Fri-th north to 36 in south. High Fri-

a to 54. )THWEST TEXAS - Clear to part-oudy tonight and Friday. Warmer ternooms, Low tonight 20 in north in south. High Friday in 50s. City detectives arrested two men Wednesday afternoon in

TEMPERATURES SPRING TURN York

Charges will be filed against at 6:40 p.m. m. Highest 1 1964: Iowest 1 1966. Maximu the two this afternoon, officers roture said. Officers said both of the men have lengthy "records."

the national all-around cowboy title race for 1966. Although he has yet to earn a national championship, Stanton, who also com-petes in bareback bronc riding, German sales of the drug

It took a jewelers saw and a of of hard work Wednesday around crown last year, logging been a daily one million tablets Determined lot of hard work Wednesday noon to free a 13-year-old girl from a hand-made ring a friend Chief Deputy Lindy Oldfield is

Clay's Ex-Wife

mer wife's attorney says he is

ready to attach Clay's red Cad-"He won't need them if he's Gay Hill Plans

Hoffman said the combined value would go a long way toward meeting the \$22,500 fee the heavyweight champion was or heavyweight champion was orday,

dered to pay when he won a diorce from Sonji Clay. Clay was to appear in court ocratic chairman, will introduce to allow the city to begin buying vorce from Sonji Clay.

Wednesday to explain why he the candidates, and entertain the land. Dallas apparently will hasn't paid Hoffman's fee and ment is planned. the first \$1,250 monthly alimony

the first \$1,250 monthly alimony for Sonji. But the hearing was postponed to March 2 because tion will be held with all pro-\$135 million debt celling has al-it was announced today by D. L. NEW YORK (AP)-The stock advance in interest rates were one of Clay's attorneys was ill. The champion, who did not ceeds going to the P-TA fund. ready been reached.

market headed into its eight cited as background factors for appear for the hearing, sparred This is the first political rally seven rounds in preparation for of the current primary election Two juveniles have admitted afternoon in relatively dull tradbig, investment-grade issues. Terrell March 29. said to be in the making.

Survivors include the parents, Airman and Mrs. James San, ford Allen, Big Spring; one sis-ter, Debra Linn Allen, Big randfa, ter, James Allen, Milford, Ohio; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert D. Stevens, Mil-

The bonanza, added to earlier wins this season, moved Stanton from 13th to fourth place in was sparked by Prof. Widukind the national all-around cowboy to a Hamburg radiatrician of Dallas and Carl Mon- dividends and premium disroe of Richardson, escaped in- counts. Dividends, premium dis jury. counts, losses and expenses to-



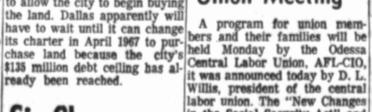
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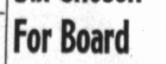
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - If Cas- recommended two sets of pre- The airport board plans to dis- enter their work for recognition 20 Reits Colo., \$3,482; bull riding-Bob sius Clay doesn't pay the fees liminary boundaries for the pro- cuss the plan Wednesday in Ar- and awards. lington.

The firm of Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton proposed an in the show, compete for a inner boundary surrounding 10,-700 acres and an outer set of lines with 18,220 acres.

The site is just north of Greater Southwest International Air-GAY HILL-Gay Hill P-TA's Port.

Fort Worth voters have ap-





AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally named six members Wednesday to the Texas Air Control Board, set up by the Legislature last year to encour-age abatement of air pollution. They will serve with the state backhows and for the many beauti-tude to their friends and so neighbors who sat at his bed-side and for the many beauti-side and for the many beauti-sult flowers and food. Especial-y we thank Dr. Virgil Sanders health commissioner, the execu-tive director of the Texas Indus- and nurses of Medical Arts. trial Commission and the execu- May God bless you all. Helen Miller

**Chessie Turner** 

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tive director of the Animal Health Commission, who are exofficio members. Connally's appointees are John Files, Houston; Herbert

Whitney, Corpus Christi; Dr. Wendell Hamrick, Houston; Dr. Herbert McKee, Houston; Clin-The families of James E. Deel CARD OF THANKS ton Howard, Irving, and Henry wish to express our sincere J. LeBlanc Sr., Port Arthur.

CARD OF THANKS neighbors and relatives for ex-sincerely thank all the ful flowers and other cour-sincerely thank all the ful flowers and other cour-side neighbors and relatives for ex-side nei kind friends, neighbors, doctor tesies extended to us during and nurses for the expressions our recent bereavement; espe-of sympathy, beautiful flowers cially to Dr. Virgil Sanders and other courtesies extended and the staff of nurses at to us at the passing of our Medical Arts Hospital. father and grandfather. Mrs. James E. Deel and Family of J. H. Familiee

The round-up, he said, would \$50 with a trophy, second prize, ot only fasten attention upon Big Spring and this area, but it will be performing a public service in the process.

Ceramic Crafts Meeting Tonight MARKETS **To Organize Club** 

LIVESTOCK

State police said the plane, taled \$537,274,453, which was owned by American Flite Center, overshot the runway, hit sand and flipped over. The policyhold ers. Ceramic hobbyists were reminded today of the 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight to organize a club. The session will be held in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan, and all interested persons are invited. A steering committee has made some preliminary plans for consideration of those attending, according to Mrs. Kenneth ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - A port between Dallas and Fort organization is to stage an annual show, so that hobbyists may 30 tedustriets WALL STREET off 5.51 Members of the club will be American Motors American National Life Ins. American Petrofina American Tel & Tel given a discount on entry fees (bld) "club-only award," and obtain cheson, Topeka & Santa Fe trade magazines at a discount, according to Mrs. Robert Fuller. Although the club and show are primarily for hobbyists, pro-Corp-Colo ... fessionals are invited to attend Deer and participate in a separate astman Kodak I Paso Natural Gas Idelity Union 25% 38%-39 Union Meeting General Motors General Telephon Grace (W, R.) 4475 bers and their families will be Holliburton ndependent Amer ssey Ferguso

Willis, president of the central N. Y. Centrel N. Y. Centrel labor union. The "New Changes Parks-Davis in the Social Security Act" and Pensi-Colo Phillips Petr the affect on union families will be the topic for the special program. The meeting will be held in Odessa at the Plumbers Hall, 2020 E. 8th, starting at orie (G, D.) uthland Life 140-145 5014-5114 andard Oil of California andard Oil of Indiana andard Oil of Indiana andard Oil of New Jorsey

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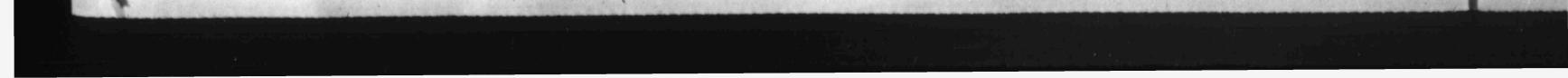
### Weather Forecast

Snow is expected in the northern half of the Atlantic coast states and the Rockies Thurs-day night with rain in the southern half of

the Atlantic coast states. It will be warmer in the southeast and colder in the north central area. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

7:30 p.m.





# **LBJ** Unimpeded By Viet Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-possibilities for peacemaking. dent Johnson's latest report to It was widery understood at the nation on his Vietnamese the time that he was considwar policy strongly indicates ering bombing closer and closer that he feels his critics in Con- to the North Vietnamese capital gress have debated their con-flicting views to a standoff with-phong. But after the peace of-out impairing his freedom to act for the state of the out impairing his freedom to act fensive failed to get negotiations as he deems necessary. started he resumed bombing

This view of the outcome of North Viet Nam targets on a the great debate, which is now more limited scale even than temporarily subsiding, is, in when bombing was halted at fact, widely held among John-Christmas time. son's advisers.

This strategy of sharply limit-They believe, as presidential ed air strikes against the North assistant McGeorge Bundy sug-has drawn the fire of Sen. gested Wednesday, that the Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who hawks and the doves have been urged a few days ago that the arguing chiefly with each other, United States should attack leaving Johnson full scope to "more meaningful targets" carry on the limited war against such as power stations, oil storommunist conquest. In a talk at the National Press Johnson, however, is committed Communist conquest.

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Club here Bundy said it appears to a policy of caution in bomb-that among Congress members ing the North and gives every the discontent is more "with indication of sticking to it.

other sectors of the Congress, in real terms, than with the poli-cies of the administration." The implication of all Johnson said Wednesday night was that if other hard steps have to be The view is debatable. Doubt- taken, if the war is to be exless both "doves" and "hawks" panded, it will be on the initiain Congress - those who urge tive of the Communists.

some quick way be found to end But the question of what the war and those who favor North Viet Nam and Communist stepped-up military action - China may do in the months disagree with it. Both sides ahead is one of the questions have primarily attacked the that worries those congressional administration rather than each critics who would like to see the other. Yet Johnson's view of the United States arrive at some outcome of the argument is of compromise peace in the near critical importance; he is the future. There are many other executive with the power of de-unresolved issues also, so that cision and action. the debate, eased for the mo-

Johnson's speech in New ment, seems certain to be vigor-York Wednesday night empha-ously revived. sized repeated assurances that Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

he does not intend to escalate chairman of the Senate Foreign the war and does not believe a Relations Committee, is one of wider war is inevitable. Having those who has expressed fear studied the debate of the last that the Vietnamese conflict several weeks, he appeared to "might trigger a world war." have decided that the major When Secretary of State Dean question posed for his comment Rusk appeared before the Forlay in expressed fears that the eign Relations Committee last Vietnamese conflict might lead Friday, Fulbright challenged to war with China and perhaps his contention that the conflict even nuclear war with the So-involved vital American interviet Union. ests. Fulbright denied, there-

"Our measured use of force fore, that it is the kind of war must be continued," he said that "warrants escalation." But this is prudent firmness Fulbright insisted that the under careful control. There is administration should do more not and there will not be, a to interest the Communists in mindless escalation . . . We are negotiaion. The United States, using that force, and only that he said, appears to be fighting force, necessary to stop the for the unconditional surrender of the Viet Cong in South Viet aggression."

The policy Johnson set forth is Nam. He argued the Viet Cong the same policy he has been should be told now that the enunciating for months. It United States would abide by showed no basic change under the results of postwar elections

pating in a future Vietnamese cluded Communists.

Cong the possionity of partici-South, even if the victory in-basis of U.S. intervention in dicted that sooner or later the Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1966 5-A South Viet Nam is the Southeast American people will repudiate

government. While he backed away later fore the committee, asserted from the interpretation that he that the fight in South Viet Nam dozen years ago. He rejected a prediction disputed by the adadvocated a Communist-coali- is part of a process "of prevent- criticisms that there is any lack ministration which believes it tion government imposed on so the expansion and extension of legal basis for a U.S. defense of the country. The charge of illegality for the weaker nations on the perimeter of communist power." The charge of illegality for the whole operation has been put most bluntly by Sen. Wayne jority of the members of Consults of free elections in the He also argued that the legal Morse, D-Ore. Morse also pre-gress.

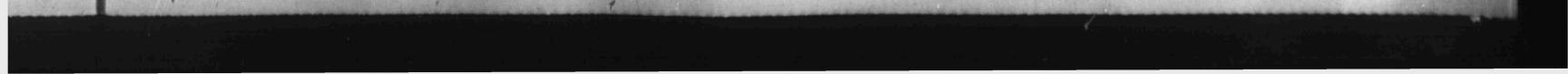




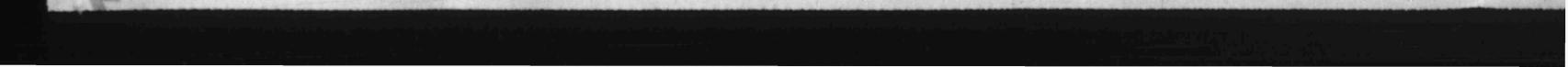
impact of congressional in the South in which the Communists could participate. criticism. If there has been in recent His stress on this key issue

times a change in his own think- foreshadowed the argument ing about the future course of which broke out Saturday bethe war, it evidently occurred tween Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, as a result of the January peace D-N.Y., and the Johnson adminoffensive. Last December John-istration over the future of the son spoke of possibly taking Viet Cong. Kennedy said that "other hard steps" in the con-hopes for a negotiated peace flict after he had exhausted the rest on holding out to the Viet

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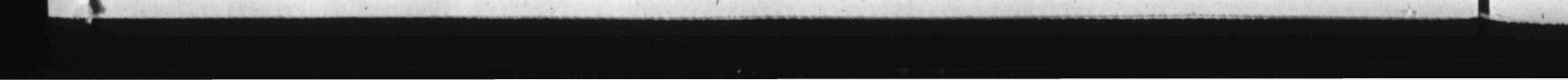
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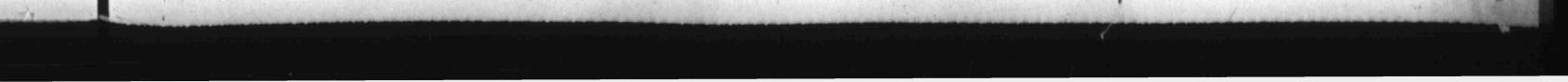
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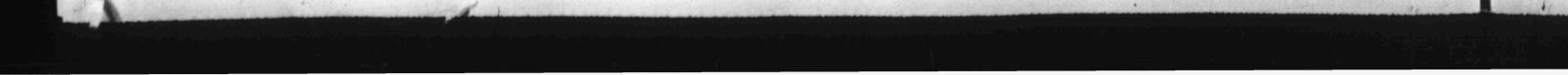














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# Toastmistress Tells Winner

day evening meeting of the Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club at the Webb AFB Officers Open Mrs. John Blagg gave the in-Mess. Mrs. John Blagg gave the in-Mrs. Jo

Mrs. James Brooks won sec- vocation. Mrs. Robert Bateman en to the Red Cross for distribu- ager. They were present in re- hostess group. ond place, and other contestants gave the closing thought. Mrs. M. A. Porter, Mrs. Lewis

Vale and Lt. Judith Ohr. Judging the contest were Capt. Paul Sullivan, Mrs. Martin Landers, Capt. Henry Hill and Mrs. Don Wiley.

Mrs. Shaver's talk was entitled "Patience Stew," and she will compete in the April speech

contest in Midland.

Rebekahs Choose met at the Community Room of New Committee

The March refreshment com- cussed to attend the June state mittee was appointed during the convention in Galveston.

Tuesday afternoon meeting of Mrs. John Metcalf the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge crowned February queen; and No. 284. The 14 attending met tying for second and third placat the IOOF Hall with Miss Shir-les, were Mrs. Jess Talton and ley Lee, noble grand, presiding. Mrs. J. Leonard.

The committee consists of The next meeting will be Mrs. Travis Melton, Mrs. A. N. March 1 at the home of Mrs. Standard, Mrs. C. N. Gilliland, Talton. Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. Jewel Fields

Mrs. Tom McAdams and Mrs. A. Griffith were in charge of the undraping of the charter, and A. F. Gilliland, degree captain, announced that March 1

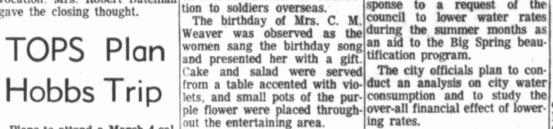
will be initiation evening. Miss Lee announced that a salad supper will follow the initiation ceremony.

### Delegates Return Chapter Seminar will have as its will represent the Westside Bap-lice Club and the Cowgirls ortheme, "You and Your Profes- tist. From Austin

Mrs. Huey Rogers and Mrs. Jack Cox have returned from Tower Light Chapter will em-Austin where they were dele-phasize "Citizen Secretary." gates to the two-day seminar

Licensed Vocational Nurses As- will be the theme of the seminar slated March 19 by the Pelisociation of Texas. The majority of the state's 73 can Chapter in Shreveport, La. divisions were represented, and and the Port Chapter in Lake plans were made to attend the Charles, La., will keynote its

National Association convention April 2 meeting with "These Changing Times. in April in Kentucky. Those from here attending the Decision Delayed seminars will be announced lat-



Plans to attend a March 4 sal-

ad supper in Hobbs, N. M., were hostess for the March 9 meet- Garden Club proposed a council Those on the contest commit-discussed during the Tuesday evening meeting of the TOPS

Pound Rebels. The members the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building with Mrs. Howard Bell presiding. Tentative plans were dis-

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Mrs. Marvin Sewell will be

Coeds from points in Texas<sub>1</sub>tist churches. and surrounding states are ex- The Big Spring group plans to pected to attend the annual leave for Abilene Friday after Has "Kids Party" Young Woman's Auxiliary house school.

party at Hardin-Simmons Uni- The theme of the three-day versity in Abilene Friday program is "My Life . . . Inhrough Sunday.

roximately 20 girls from the residences. Seminars Slated For Secretaries

local chapter. On March 12, the Houston dill and Miss Daphane Jackson members of the Rangers' Serv-

sion." The Brazoria Chapter in The group will participate in Choir will be featured in an eve-Freeport stress "Step Up to Suc- activities in Abilene designed ning ceremony. cess" at its March 26 seminar. to accommodate approximately

and at Austin on March 5 the 1,800 girls from the Texas Bap-

and presidents' council of the "Communications Unlimited" INVITATION TO PRAYER DAY

The annual World Day of Prayer observance, sponsored by the United Council of Church Women, will begin at 9:30 a.m., Friday, in the chapel of the First Pres-

Ladies League Does Handwork Embroidery work was done luring the Wednesday afternoon

meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Salvation Army. Mrs. J. R. Kirby presided at the Citadel meeting, and Mrs. Jimmy Moore gave the devotion.

GORDON'S COIFFURES

county offices have been invited to speak following the regular meeting Newcomers Club A school of instruction was

Night Set

For Talks

conducted by Mrs. Ted Brown, Plays Bridge

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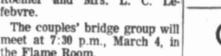
Company Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jack Lamb and Mrs. Bob Coleman as hostesses.

the sick. Winners were Mrs. Michael Carroll and Mrs. Curtis Comp

ton, and guests were Mrs. W. E. Hardin-Simmons Readies Koehler and Mrs. L. C. Le-BRIDE-ELECT

he Flame Room.

Opti-Mrs. Club



Complimentary Shower

Honors Sue Lockhart

Miss Sue Lockhart, bride-elect | a white net cloth over a blue unof Paul Mize, Houston, was derlay. Blue candles flanked a A "Kids Party" was held dur- honored with a bridal shower centerpiece of blue and white volved." Coeds will be housed in ing the Saturday evening meet- Monday evening in the annex of roses and multi-colored glass From the Big Spring area, ap- Ferguson Hall and in private ing of the Opti-Mrs. Club at the the Bethel Baptist Church at Lu-balls. Webb AFB Pavilion. Guests ther.

The honoree, wearing a two-

Baptist churches planned to at-One of the main features on were members' husbands and Hostesses were Mrs. A. M. piece blue wool suit; and her end. Their chaperons and re- the Saturday morning program box suppers were auctioned by Anderson, Mrs. L. M. Anderson, mother, Mrs. Carl Lockhart, spective churches are Mrs. J. R. will be a panel discussion which Bill Tune. Mrs. Floyd Dixon won Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. O. R. were presented corsages of Newnham, Baptist Temple; Mrs. will include three H-SU student the talent contest, and costume Crow, Mrs. G. W. Murphy and white carnations showered with Donald Duke, Coahoma Baptist; leaders. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, prizes went to Mrs. Bill Tune Mrs. Denis Calverley. blue ribbon Seminars available to mem- and Mrs. F. C. Gambill and Midland, will be the moderator. and Floyd Dixon. Eighteen Miss Sharon Harrison regis- The couple is planning a

bers of the National Secretaries Mrs. J. B. Baird, First Baptist. The girls will be welcomed by guests attended, and the room tered the 27 guests, and Miss March 13 wedding at the Bethel Association have been an- Five girls will be delegates from a delegation of H-SU officials led was decorated with balloons and Jane Murphy presided at the re- Baptist Church. The Rev. Horace Whiteside will officiate for The table was covered with the ceremony.



## Talk Explores World Trade **On Politics**

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jor exports of this country are Entomology Study machinery, grain, chemicals and automobiles. Imports are oil, Continued By 4-H non-ferous metals, clothing and

Bruce Nichols showed how to iron. and a donation made to the make an insect-spreading board Mrs. Walter Snead of Midland, Heart Fund in memory of Z. at the Tuesday evening meeting district director, spoke on club of the Knott 4-H Club Entomol- projects and upcoming conven-

The bridge group of the New-comers Club met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Mrs. Alton Allen for perfect at- Lamesa showed a film on cotton Mrs. Nell Frazier gave a schedtendance during 1965. The 16 insects. The next meeting of the ule of events for the March 6-12 attending reported 18 visits to group will be Tuesday in the Texas Business Week activ-Community Center.

Mrs. Ruth Echols, Midland, was welcomed as a guest, and refreshments were served to 21 from a table centered with a world globe and surrounded by miniature world trade items. Hostesses were Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. A. J. Finch, Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls and Mrs. Shernan Whitaker.

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**Gardeners Ask For** 

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Lower water rates were dis- book for the Big Spring area. cussed during the Wednesday The Big Spring Garden Club

nounced by spokesmen for the the Stanton Baptist Church by Dr. James H. Landes, presi-ribbons. Mrs. W. D. Broughton freshment table.

### On Disbanding

High Scores Told A decision on disbanding was postponed by members of the For Variety Game Sands Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion when they met Wednesday Five tables were in play durafternoon at the school for a ing the Wednesday afternoon va-Founder's Day Tea. The propos- riety game of duplicate bridge at al will be discussed again at the Big Spring Country Club. Winners were Mrs. E. L. Powell and March 7 meeting.

Tenth grade cooking students, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, first; Mrs. under the direction of their Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Dan teacher. Mrs. Dan Eliason, Greenwood, second; and tying served refreshments. They used for third and fourth were Mrs. a red and white theme in dec- Elmo Wasson and Mrs. A. orations and all wore red and Swartz with Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, white clothing.

## Rex McKenneys End Travels In Mexico

WESTBROOK (SO)-Mr. and ness trip to Austin. Mrs. Bryant Mrs. Rex McKenney and Mrs. accompanied him.

L. M. Scroggins were in Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish Coahoma, visited with Mrs. D. Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sweatt B. Humphrey Saturday. Attending evening classes at spent the weekend in Richard-Hardin - Simmons University, son with his son, Kerry, and Abilene, are Mr. and Mrs. Lanfamily ny Brentz and Sam Scroggins.

Mrs. Charles Gressett is in Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ander-San Antonio visiting her chil- son, Alice Watley and Donald dren Anderson, all of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne were Saturday evening guests of and Linda spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer. Clarence Oliver Taylor, Housin Houston ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. Keith Williamson was Taylor underwent surgery dismissed from Root Memorial Houston last week. Hospital, Colorado City, Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrow day.

and Mr. and Mrs. David Ander-. . . son visited the B. F. Self's in Patty Rees, student at How- Metcalf Sunday

ard County Junior College, is Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Vincent, spending the weekend with her and her son and daughter-inroommate, Nancy Nichols, in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sim-Sweetwater. mons of Colorado Springs, Colo. Ralph Bryant, principal, re- were Friday guests of the Hoyt turned Friday night from a busi- Robertses.

### **ATTENTION!** All Housewives

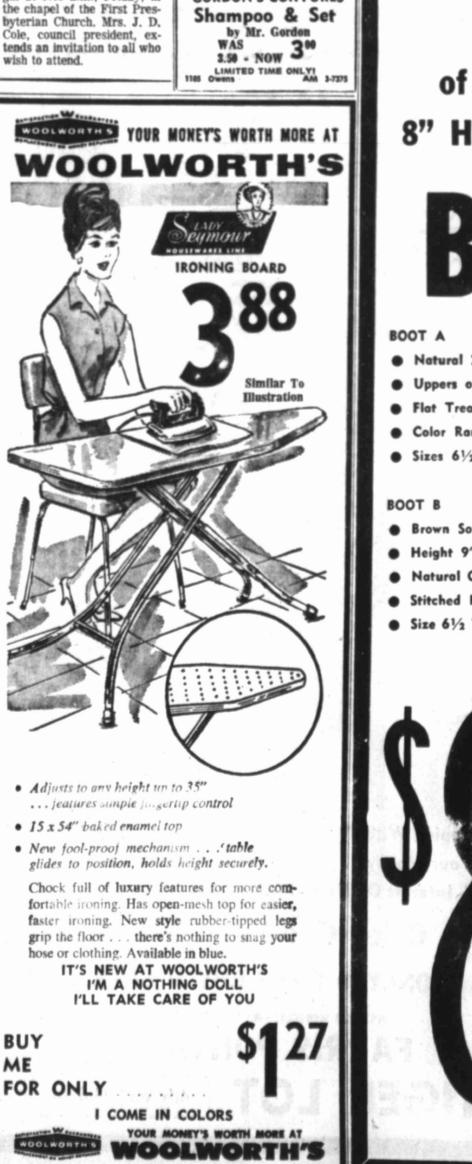
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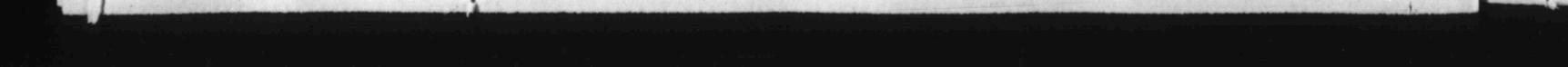
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### Ghana Leader Ousted

President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, above, was reported to have been dismissed from office today after the army and police seized power in the west African country. Nkrumah is due in Peking today as part of a Far East tour with his 71-man entourage. (AP WIREPHOTO)

# Coup Overthrows **Ghanan President**

ACCRA, Ghana (P) - An after Nkrumah left his capital army revolution verthrew for talks in Cairo, Rangoon, President Kwame Nkrumah's Peking and Hanoi on a Viet speak, the voice of dissent was government today while he was Nam peace mission undertaken heard. government today while he was Nam peace mission undertaken heard.

government today while he was Nam peace mission undertaken heard. on a visit to North Viet Nam on his own initiative. He is ac-and Communist China. The predawn coup led by ele-ments of the second brigade was announced by Radio Gha-New Structure Structur was announced by Radio Gha-

Viet Nam." Nkrumah is a member of a

na. Fighting between troops and president's security guards was continuing four hours later in Nkrumah's Flagstaff House res-idence. Small-arms fire could be heard and smoke from hurbins.

heard and smoke from burning vehicles and buildings could be seen from outside the walled special plane was met by toned his shirt to expose a tee compound which houses all Chinese President Liu Shao-chi shirt emblazoned "Peace in Viet Ghana government executive and Premier Chou En-lai. Nam

ffices. The radio broadcast a warn-the airport was followed by a ing arrest and disrupting a lawoffices. ing from an unidentified voice parade through Peking, accom- ful meeting. Bond was set at \$3.that "all ranks of security serv- panied by the beat of drums and 000. ice must lay down their arms cymbals, the radio reported.

# LBJ Asserts **Aim Limited** In Viet War

NEW YORK (AP) - President Johnson, pledging no "mindless escalation" of the war in Viet Nam, says "the tide of battle has been turned there." Johnson, in a national television-radio address from a hotel ballroom here, said Wednesday night the United States fights in Carol Ann Brown, of West Winfield, N.Y., was shot four Viet Nam for a limited objective times in car before the driver, -"to prevent the success of aggression"—and is using the minimum necessary force "under what I believe is careful racing toward hospital. Police control." say DeMola told them he

Almost simultaneously, siren

19-year-old college sophomore, any act of ours-and not if there was in critical condition. (AP is any reason left behind the wild words from Peiping." WIREPHOTO) "TIDE TURNED"

Reflecting some of the opti--chanting "LBJ, how many spring Hardware, White's Voted On Tax Bill sim that has seemed evident children did you kill today" Store, Gibbs and Weeks, Wheat mism that has seemed evident children did you kill today" Store, Gibbs and Weeks, Wheat among top Washington officials and "Burn draft cards, not chil- Furniture, Mellinger's Men's recent weeks, Johnson said dren."

flatly the tide of battle has been RECENT HEARINGS rate, he apparently based the statement on reports of mounting Communist casualties and defections. turned. While he did not elabo-

Committee. Johnson's address in accepting the annual national Free-points: These were Johnson's main

dom Award of Freedom House,

How long will the war last

**Coed Shot** 



# **Downtown Merchants Plan Lot Opening**

Downtown Big Spring mer-awarded by downtown mer-will begin at 10 a.m. with R. W. chants are going all out to cele-chants. There is no need to reg-Whipkey as master of ceremonbrate the grand opening of the ister, Swartz said, because three ies. Perry Cotham, minister of joint city - Downtown Big girls will begin passing out tick- the Fourteenth and Main Church Spring Inc. parking lot Monday ets at 9 a.m. to all those pres- of Christ, will give the invocaat 10 a.m. They will do it with ent. Immediately after the cere-tion. gift certificates, special music monies, a drawing will be held The high school band and the

and special merchandise sales. and certificates awarded to Ambassadors Club will be presand special merchandise sales. Adolph Swartz, president of Downtown Big Spring Inc., said that over 60 gift certificates ranging from \$5 to \$25 will be at the lot. Official ceremonies

**Most Merchants Give Certificates** 

Downtown merchants will<sub>1</sub>Singer Sewing Machine, Main provide a host of gift certifi-Street Cafe, Anderson Music Co., The war, he said, never will fired the shots after trying to get Miss Brown to effect a fired the shots after trying to get Miss Brown to effect a fired the big new parking lot Mon-Stores, City Pawn Shop, Man-flict with Communist China "by reconciliation. The victim, a to with the big new parking lot Mon-Stores, City Pawn Shop, Man-day. Those pledged to partici-gel's, Franklin Store, and Settles Drug. pate include:

Hemphill-Wells, J. C. Penney,

State National Bank, Zales Jew-elry, Thomas Office Supply, Big How Texas Solons

Store, Swartz, Book Stall, WASHINGTON (AP)- Fifteen Barnes-Pelletiers,

WALKER'S PHARMACY - 123 MAIN MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Drug, The Record Shop, C. R. Anthony, Lee Hanson, Prager's Men's Store, The Kid Shop, Men's Store, The Kid Shop, Men's Store, The Kid Shop, Also Stanley Hardware, Ward zalez, Mahon, Pickle, Poage, The United States fights for a Boot and Saddle Shop, J&K Purcell, Roberts, Thompson,



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Texas Chamber of Commerce

The city commissioners and

the mayor will be the first to

park their cars in the new lot,

Swartz said. The parking lot is

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has been invited.



located in the old First National Building lot, Second and Main. The parking lot is Project No. 1 in "Operation Sparkle," an all-OVERWEIGHT



second brigade based in the Peking. northern city of Kumasi. It has been holding maneuvers near Accra lately, There was no news of army commander Maj. Charles Barwah. Barwah was given the top

residences.

army post last July by Nkru-mah and reports circulated at that time that the move was designed to head off an army rebellion.

Roads leading to ministers' mansions were sealed and shooting was heard near the home of Defense Minister Kofi Baako.

**GUARD BUILDINGS** Troops guarded the post office, cable station and ministry buildings. All phone and cable service was cut.

Jubilant crowds swarmed through the downtown streets of this steamy seaceast capital. Thousands gathered near the Ussher Fort prison on the waterfront after Kotoka's broadcast that political prisoners would be released.

The Nkrumah regime used preventive detention laws to hold hundreds of dissenters. The coup came three days



NEW YORK (AP) - President Johnson departed from his prepared speech on Viet Nam Wednesday night to read a letter from the father of a soldier killed in the war. The President said the father

had written of his son:

"This good, young American, as thousands like him, was not on the other side of the world fighting specifically for you or me, Mr. President.

"He was fighting in perhaps our oldest American traditiontaking up for people who are be-ing pushed around."

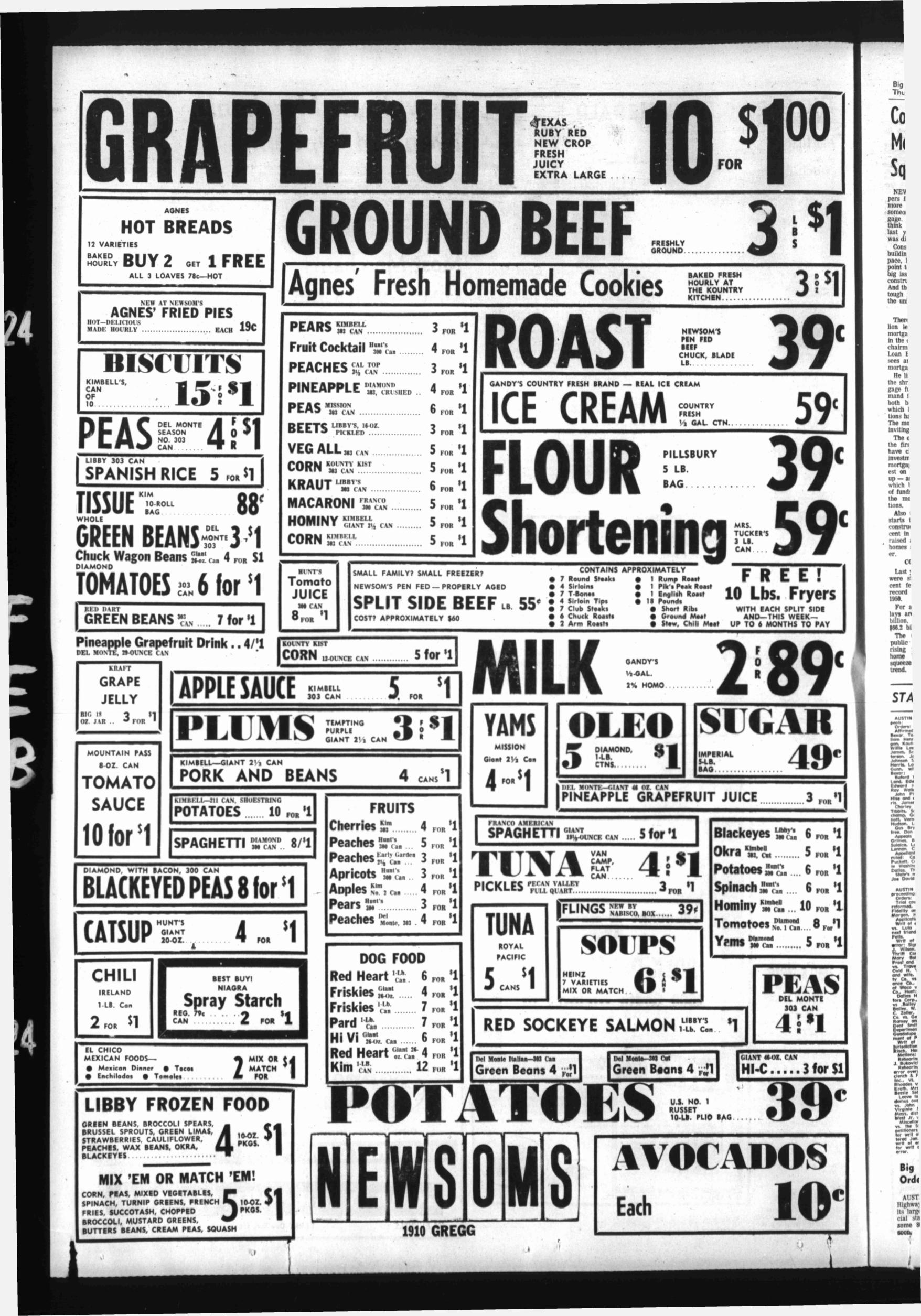
Johnson did not say who the author of the letter was, but he was later identified as Merriman Smith, White House correspondent for United Press International

Smith's oldest son, Capt. Albe M. Smith Jr., was killed in a helicopter crash in Viet Nam last week.

### **IRS** Program

Health and welfare organizations will meet at noon Friday in the Settles Hotel for a program by the Internal Revenue





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## Construction Mortgages In Squeeze Now

NEW YORK (AP) - Shop-pers for new homes may have more trouble this year finding someone to finance their mortgage. So government agencies think home building will trail last year's pace, which itself was disappointing.

Construction of other types of buildings is running at a record pace, however. And most signs point to a continuing boom. The big issue here is how high will construction workers' wages go. And the government is finding it tough going as it tries to hold the unions within its guidelines.

LESS MONEY

There may be about \$1.5 billion less money available for mortgages this year than last, in the opinion of John E. Horne, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees and finances much of the mortgage lending business. He lists two main reasons for

the shrinkage in available mortgage funds. One is the big demand for loans of other types, both business and consumers, which keep the lending institutions hard pressed to find funds.

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### A Devotional For The Day

And it came to pass, that, while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. (Luke 24:15)

PRAYER: Grant us Thy closeness, O God, and the desire to draw near to Thee, knowing that Thou wilt draw near to us to sustain us as Thy witnesses. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

### Just In Time

It turns out that the speed with which Gov. John Connally called the special session of the legislature was wise. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, in an unusual step, declined to grant a stay in execution of the judgment of a three-judge federal court which held the Texas poll tax unconstitutional as a requirement for voting. As a general rule effects of judgments are stayed pending a final adjudication of the suit, but to the surprise of almost everyone, this did not prove to he the case.

Perhaps the governor sensed this probability in promptly calling the legislature back and in having submitted a proposal for new voting requirements. A brief emergency period for sign ups by those who did not meet the Jan. 31 deadline will be granted under the new statute. Otherwise those of us who made a \$1.75 donation to the county and state will use our receipts as our voting certificates.

Luckily, the governor's bill passed by more than a two-thirds majority. Had this not been the case, the law could not have taken effect immediately with signing, for bills lacking this majority cannot become law for 90 days. That would have put us between the primaries, and that would have been a mess indeed. Aside from anything learned about the registration of voters, perhaps we absorbed a lesson on the need to change the constitution to permit real emergency legislation to become law immediately regardless of the margin by which it passes.

### Tampering With The Bard

The late H. L. Mencken was adept at the craft he classified as "stirring up the animals." Recently the stage and screen director, Rouben Mamoulian, quite likely stirred up a few animals with the publication of a new version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

What he did was to substitute about 2.000 modern equivalents for the words of Shakespeare, eliminated many words altogether, and generally tried to modernize "Hamlet" according to his own tastes. This is not a unique endeavor, let it be said. Others at varyous times and places have tried their hand at dragging Shakespeare into the 9th or 20th centuries. Undoubtedly Mamoulian knew and accepted the risks of his undertaking.

The voices of those in the wings from Viet Nam.

### Confidence Vote Might Be Timely

WASHINGTON - Recent hearings and causing its resistance to be probefore the Senate Foreign Relations longed. Committee-particularly the comprehensive statements by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk - produced questions and answers which undoubt edly clarified the thinking of many citizens about the Viet Nam War. The appear to have missed the main point, which is that a President has the responsibility for acting on the basis of information available to him at the moment of decision. THE PRESIDENT has at his side Cabinet officers and military men. Always at hand are up-to-the-minute reports from our representatives abroad -ambassadors and intelligence personnel, civilian and military. It is easy enough for a senator to come out, for example, with the advice that bombings shouldn't have been resumed after the recent truce. Such a critic cannot know all the facts, and, moreover, he doesn't have the responsibility for making the decision itself. If the critic is wrong, no serious harm is done. But the President is every minute responsible to the people and a mistake on his part could be fatal.

prophesying war can almost be heard. A legion of purists are ready to sharpen their knives, hone their metaphors and prepare racks and stakes for Mamoulian. He is almost certain to be hanged, drawn and quartered verbally, if not literally.

On another front, the philologists will have a field day. They will sort, pick and pluck among the 2,000 modern variants of Shakespeare's words, charging mayhem here and murder there.

But if Mamoulian was unprepared to stand the heat in the kitchen, to borrow from a former President, he should never have entered it in the first place. If he is discomfited, it may be a small price to pay for turning the conversation at least for a moment

David Lawrence

**CRITICISM OF** domestic policy is ment officials are optimistic one thing, but criticism of foreign polthat the reduction in gold reicy is quite different. Almost everyserves can be halted. And the body, for instance, knows the meaning key to the question is the U.S. of an internal policy, and the disputes balance of payments. are not likely to prove dangerous to the immediate life of the nation. But foreign policy sometimes involves the ments deficit into equilibrium - to have backyard cookouts. party. He stays home. All that risk of losing some lives in order to \$250 billion either side of zero forestall a larger conflict in which and the drain on gold will evensacrifices would be enormous. tually stop, is the reasoning. Secretary of the Treasury tion to the decline and fall of as small bits of wallboard cov-No president would ever purposely Henry H. Fowler said most of civilization. or deliberately lead the American people into a large war. But misguided the gold sales last year came and careless critics can help to do it. during the first six months and They have a feeling that there's no a steady decline thereafter sugharm in airing their views, somegests "a healthy state of foreign times to satisfy exhibitionist tendenconfidence in the dollar." cies. They regard as a mere exercise And Secretary of Commerce in academic debate the discussion of ways and means of getting out of the balace of payments deficit - judgment. war at any price. The enemy, however, construes this as a sign of weakthe difference between U.S. ness and irresoluteness. spending abroad and foreign call in a caterer and phone up a spending in this country - has dozen close friends they wish to THE PRESIDENT has been firm, renewed confidence in the dol- entertain. The caterer's man sebut cautious. In the main, he has upheld the principles for which America fought two World Wars and the Ko-"IT IS the dollar that is as rean War. The "peace offensive," for good as gold - yesterday, today example, which he undertook has been and tomorrow," Connor said in sneered at by some of the critics as mere showmanship. Yet, it has had a leading medium of exchange. good effect. The other nations of the world, large and small, are now slowly but surely veering toward the Amerits gold stock last year: ican viewpoint and are beginning to - \$259 million went to the Inask themselves what they can do to help, even though it might in some lards. cases be token aid. rights on the fund. On the whole, the United States is - \$118 million was sold to domaking progress, both in the war and in the mobilization of world opinion. Captious criticism at home enteeth courages the enemy to think the - THE REST was purchased American people are not behind their president. Maybe it is time, after all, by foreign countries with dollars but Fowler said \$1.1 billion for a "vote of confidence." And Conthey'll like it. of this came during the first six gress can do this by reaffirming the months of the year and only joint resolution passed in August 1964. \$177 million between July and This authorized the President to use December. whatever armed forces are necessary to safeguard the freedom and independence of a nation which is under the protection of the Southeast Asia Treaty. The resolution was overwhelmingly ratified by both houses of Congress, with only two dissenting votes.

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## James Marlow

### Curb On Gold Drain Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - The \$880 million. Following were were sent overseas to help the dollar is as good as gold, the Spain at \$180 million, Austria at recovery of war-torn countries. government assures us. And \$101 million and Belgium at \$83 Spain, Belgium, Austria and million.

especially France are in a good

er nations - more than \$1.24 quarter sales to those countries billion worth. This and other were negligible. gold sales reduced U.S. stocks to about \$13.8 billion at the start of the year, a net reduction of \$1.66 billion during 1965.

BUT DESPITE this further drain on U.S. gold-stocks stood at \$24.6 billion in 1949-govern-

SINCE THE United States especially France are in a good position to prove it. They traded more dollars for U.S. gold last year than all othguarantees conversion of offi-

The only way to end the drain is to stop the net outflow of dol-

Hal Boyle Steps To A Successful Orgy

NEW YORK (AP) - It is too laundry hamper. late in the winter season to sing Anyone who expects a good Bring the balance of pay- Christmas carols and too early meal doesn't go to a cocktail

is necessary is to fix up a few

### Around The Rim It Must Have Been Really Urgent

It was, as the younger set is prone to create an additional hazard. He to describe it, a hairy experience. to create an additional hazard. He

THE STREETS were no more slippery than during our first snow experience of the year, but motorists were having as much trouble.

Creeping up to the stop sign, I stopped in good time. But in my rearview mirror, I could see another driver having a worse time of it. In fact, at that speed I was certain to feel a crash any minute. I eased out into the intersection, and dashed to safety, just as the approaching car slipped across, striking the curb. Breathing easier, I kept the family car out of the slick ruts and on the softer snow. The rear view mirror again reflected that motorist in a hurry. His problems were still evident, as he was sliding from side to side and closing fast.

HELPLESSLY. I watched him swing around to pass, narrowly miss-ing the far curb, and proceeding on down the street, both back tires spin-ning like tops. Happily, I was missed, and there were no cars meeting us

rounded a corner and was gone. I wondered the rest of the way

to work if that fellow ever arrived wherever he was going in such a hurry. What possible urgency could have compelled him to risk his car, his life, as well as the lives and property of others, during such dangerous driving conditions.

THAT SAME day, we had quite a few fender - benders, none of them very serious. Thankfully, there were no fatalities or injures. So, my driv-er who passed during the snow, ap-parently had no worse than a minor crash, if even that. He was fortunte. During the inclement weather, I think most drivers are inclined to be a bit more careful. Even at that, many of them wind up with a dented fender and a bruised forehead, or worse.

The constant reminder of our poor traffic record thus far in the new year should be enough to scare even the most hardy to watch the brake and accelerator pedals. --V. GLENN COOTES

# Art Buchwald

### Project X (Malcolm)-Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON-A few months ago Gen. Lewis Hershey was strongly criticized for punishing students by drafting them into the Army. Now since it was announced that he is drafting heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, everyone wants to know why Gen. Hershey is "punishing" the army.

"I think no matter how strongly Gen. Hershey feels against the Army there is no justification for him to draft Cassius Clay," an American Civ-il Liberties Union official said. "The U.S. Army has rights too."

An entire section of the Pentagon has been set aside to handle the training of Cassius Clay. Known as Project X Malcolm (in deference to Mr. Clay's Black Muslim affiliations) a team of officers and enlisted men are working day and night to see that the heavyweight champion enjoys his stay the service.

The C.O. in charge of Project X, a three-star general, told me that things were moving along well.

"Mr. Clay has indicated that he has reservations about going into the Army and it's our job to dispel his doubts and to make his Army career the happiest days of his life." The general said

"How do you plan to do this" "By making him a Special Force." "A Special Force" "That's correct. We're going to make Cassius Clay a unit unto himself "Clay will be his own C.O. He will not have to train with the other men, he will not have to obey orders, he will not have to wear a uniform if he doesn't want to. He doesn't even have

to bear arms." "That sounds strange," I said. "It will seem so to the public, but we've got our reasons. Once Clay will have completed his training in this country he will be flown on a special plane to Viet Nam and dropped over enemy territory."

"To do what?" "To bore the Viet Cong to death." "You mean, once he starts talking, he'll drive the Viet Cong nuts?" "Exactly. Those he doesn't bore to death will probably shoot them-

selves." "But," I said, "wouldn't you be violating the Geneva Convention by dropping Clay in enemy territory?" "The general bristled. "This is war

and we've got to use everything we've got. Boring the Viet Cong to death is still more humane than dropping napalm on them."

"It's a fantastic idea," I admitted. But the Viet Cong are in many parts of Viet Nam."

"What we plan to do is drop Clay in Viet Cong territory and leave him there for a week. By this time he will have bored everyone in the area to death, and we'll send in our regular troops to occupy the countryside. We'll then pick up Clay and drop him in another area. In a short time South Viet Nam will be secured."

"It seems foolproof," I said. "And no one could be better suited for the job.' "The beauty of it," the general said, is that the other side has no answer to Clay. The U.S. has the biggest bore in the whole wide world, and though we may be criticized, he's our bore and we must use him as we see fit." (Copyright, 1964, Publishers Newspoper Sy

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Mr. Johnson happens to be a master politician and knows very well that it's popular to call for an ending of the war, as some senators are doing. But he knows also that to give the enemy what it wants would only lead to a larger war. Statesmen have been fooled by appeasement before, Mr. Johnson can't take chances. That's why reckless critics appear unwittingly to be giving comfort to the enemy

### Billy Graham

Prayer seems childish to me. The idea of always begging God for things doesn't seem right to me-I believe He will give us gifts and blessings whether we ask or not. How do you feel about this? F. J.

You have a friend. Is the basis of your friendship getting things from each other? Of course, you would answer "no!" And yet, the very basis of friendship is sharing: not just material things, but sharing your joy, your problems, and your burdens with each other.

God gives us two kinds of gifts. First, He gives us some gifts whether we ask for them or not. Just as a good father does not wait until his children cry for food, clothes, and love-our Heavenly Father gives us many things without our asking.

Let us say, however, that a son in the family draws his father aside and says: "Father, I know none of the other children have been to college, but I have a burning desire to be a physician and contribute something to humanity. Do you suppose you could help me to go to college?" This is a request that no good parent could take lightly, even if he could not afford it. God says that this kind of petition pleases Him. It is not a prayer to have, but to be. In becoming what we ought to be, prayer conditions us so that God can see the sincerity of our intent.

AMERICAN FOREIGN policy has had its setbacks. But it still stands for the concept of a universal alliance of peoples, based on the right of each nation to determine its own form of government and to be immune from aggression. If this principle is staunchly maintained in Southeast Asia, the Americans who have been lost in the wars of the last half-century will not

have died in vain. (Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

### Real Thing

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Joyce E. Roberts was walking across a parking lot on a dark night when she saw what appeared to be a shadow of

a utility pole. When she tried to step through it she found it was a real utility pole. She suffered only scratches when she

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About all that leaves on the trays of canapes. They can be social calendar is cocktail parmade of anything handy - such ties, America's chief contribu-

ered with old cheese or library paste and chopped up eggs. The There are some people who main thing is to leave the trays think it is easy to throw a suc- standing for a couple of hours in cessful cocktail party. Actually, the rain to make them properly however, there is quite a knack soggy.

to it. Whether your party is a As to the liquor, don't bother John T. Connor said the deter- dud or a memorable master- to learn your guests' prefmination of Americans to end piece depends on your taste and erence. Just buy an assortment of cheap bottles and put them

SOME HOSTESSES merely with some buckets of ice cubes. After two rounds most guests don't know what they are drinking or care what it tastes like. dately serve the drinks and

passes the food. THE BEST time to launch a The guests sedately sip and cocktail party is at 6 o'clock nibble and discuss the weather Friday evening. After getting citing the dollar as the world's and modern art and the latest the canapes circulating, the book none of them have really smart host and hostess will tip-This is how the United States read. By a quarter to eight at toe out of the place, leaving an saw a \$1.66-billion reduction in the latest they have left, yawn- off-duty fireman on guard to put ing. On the way home they out any small blazes started by make derogatory remarks about careless smokers. It also might ternational Monetary Fund but the host and hostess, and put be helpful to scatter around a Those who, through petty jealousy or this also increased U.S. drawing them both down as prize dul- few first aid kits. After spending two evenings

This is exactly the wrong way in a hotel, you and your husmestic industrial users for such to throw a cocktail party. Peo- band can probably return safely things as jewelry and fillings for ple don't go to such affairs to be home. After having a good cry bored. They go to shuck off - and throwing out the last their inhibitions and have a guest sleeping under the living good time. The more like an room rug - you can start clean-orgy you can make it the better ing up the wreckage.

But all next week you'll be getting phone calls from guests NOW ABOUT food. Many telling you what a perfectly de- crisis of October, 1962, when Presihostesses like to prepare steamy lightful cocktail party casserole dishes. This is a mis- threw. Then you and your hus-France, in line with a policy take. Plates of it usually are band will be invited to their parannounced one year ago, cashed found days later hidden under ties, and you'll feel completely

in the most dollars for gold - sofas or poured uneaten into the free to wreck their homes.

## To Your Good Health

### Recovery From Hepatitis Can Take A Long Time

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. er is complete. A broken bone erably should avoid it entirely. Dear Dr. Molner: My husband may knit sturdily yet not return had hepatitis two years ago and to exactly its condition prior to had regular "ceph floce" tests. the fracture. Chicken pox can both, your husband's great risk thought that with special leave pockmarks. And hepatitis, He diet, rest and no alcohol, his like many other diseases, can liver would heal completely, but leave its signs behind long after

now he has had another test and the acute illness is over. it still shows 2-plus. The doctor The important thing isn't disease. When the liver is imsaid not to worry, but the tests whether the flocculation tests re- paired and cannot release bile in might never get any better. We turn to normal. They might nev- the normal way, the bile is diswould like your opinion .- MRS. er do so. The real question is tributed elsewhere in the body

First of all, hepatitis is a sependable job - and by reading rious disease, and recovery in between the lines, I gather that most cases is slow.

The cephalin-flocculation test, so with satisfactory speed. while good, is apt to remain abnormal for a long time after the patient apparently has recovered. There are other tests, if necessary, to give more preago. cise evaluation of liver func-

A. S.

Since then he has started envelope. drinking more than ever. What

Your husband, I gather, is getare the dangers of this? He also ting along very well, and I would had yellow jaundice at the same er mail, but regrets that due to leave it up to his doctor as to time. Can you explain the two? the tremendous volume received whether the expense of other \_R.S.C. tests is warranted.

Don't put too much emphasis atitis should be very careful tions are incorporated in his col-on whether recovery of the liv- about use of alcohol and pref- umn whenever possible.

Hepatitis attacks the liver. So does alcohol. After damage from is cirrhosis of the liver or other incurable damage. Jaundice is a symptom, not a

whether the liver has recovered and gives the yellow color which enough to do an adequate, de- we call "jaundice."

. . . "Tips on How to Stop Smokthe doctor feels that it is doing ing," by Dr. Molner, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write Dear Dr. Molner: What are to Dr. Molner in care of The the chances of hepatitis recur- Herald, enclosing with your rering? My husband had it a year quest 10 cents in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped

Dr. Molner welcomes all read--R.S.C. daily, he is unable to answer in-Anyone who has ever had hep- dividual letters. Readers' ques-

# Holmes Alexander

### **Bob Kennedy's Conditioned Reflexes**

burnt, twice shy - that, I think, would describe Senator Robert F. Kennedy's (D., N. Y.) foreign policy toward Viet Nam.

I MEAN to critize the policy with full respect for the man. Bob Kennedy is second only to President Johnson as a political force in our day. other forms of unworthy malice, down-rate RFK are playing a childish game of shut-eye to a real and present phenomenon. His power and his opinions are important matters in our time and place.

But the chief trouble with Kennedy's judgment is that he equates the Vietnamese crisis with the very different dent Kennedy and Chairman Khruyou shchev stood eyeball-to-eyeball in a nuclear showdown over Cuba. Bob Kennedy was telling us the other day that we would have had World War III in October '62 - and could come to the same brink again - by pressing a determined enemy too hard.

> WHEN THE U.S.A. demanded that Russia remove its "offensive" weapons from Cuba - that and no more - we were offering to exchange some important concessions in return. We were saying that for the Soviet removal of long-distance nuclear weapons, we would give up on other demands. We would not insist upon on-site inspection in Cuba, or the removal of "defensive" weapons there, or the right to enact the Monroe Doctrine by overthrowing Castro's foreign - supported government.

A little later, we matched Khrushchev's concession by dismantling our own Jupiter missiles in Italy and Turkey. Bob Kennedy, as a White House insider in those days, received and deserved full credit for the deal which may have averted war but which certainly cemented the poison arrow of a Soviet satellite in our Caribbean flank.

THAT BURNING experience of nu-clear confrontation has made Sen. Kennedy very fire-shy over Viet Nam. It has also rendered him so concession-prone that he's willing to approach Aslan communism with the ransom money flat on his outstretched palm. Twice in a 20-minute statement to reporters last week, he used the come-on word "accommodation." He came out against "negative anticommunism" as a policy for South

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Once Viet Nam. He called for us to accept a "combination" (that is, coalltion) government in that country. He recommended that we look upon the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong) as "discontented elements in South Viet Nam" and that we "admit them to a share of power and responsibility." He said "we must seek a middle ground" and that both we and the Asian Communists "must concede matters that are important in order to preserve positions that

> ANYBODY WHO heard, or carefully read, Bob Kennedy's statement could rightly call it a policy which is all carrot and no stick. It is not anti-Communist, or even non-Communist. If adopted, it would not create in South Viet Nam a West Berlin or Formosa, which are bulwarks against further Red conquest and a haven for those in flight from communism. His policy, if accepted and enacted, would hopefully set up a pro-Communist neutralist state and would wishfully anticipate that it be reasonably independent of the Red bloc.

are essential."

But the wishfulness was fathered by the fearsomeness. Kennedy had been scorched by the nearness of a nuclear blaze in '62, and in '66 he was speaking from conditioned reflex. The memory but not the actuality of nuclear crisis is present in Viet Nam.

WELL, IT MAKES you wonder. If an important American leader flinches at no more than the thought of nuclear dangers, what a psychological weapon he is handing to the foel

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Researchers at Ohio State University are experimenting with rearend light-ing systems which would give the drivers behind more information that the present stoplight-taillight arrangement on cars.

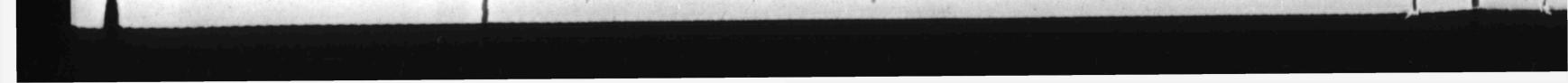
One system provides a green light when the accelerator is depressed, an amber when the driver is touching neither brake nor accelerator, and red when the driver is braking. Glenn F. Lindsay, research associate, says: "What we want to create is a sys-tem which acts as nearly as possible as would a rigid steel bar between the two cars."

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## Boy Charged Was Told Of Deal, As Knifer In Twin Slayings

A neighbor boy has been frame Candace Mossler and her cross-examination. A neighbor boy has been frame Candace Mossler and her cross-examination. charged in the double-knife slay-ing of Mrs. Charles Pratt and her daughter, Cynthia, 7. County Atty K D Croiner Halford Lane Lane Halford Lane Lane Halford Lane

**Trial Witness Says** 

late Wednesday charged Walter Adrian, 15, in the slayings.

The boy's lawyer filed a motion asking for a court hearing on possible commitment of Adrian for 90 days observation at the state hospital.

**DENIES CHARGES** 

Adrian has denied any knowledge of the slayings.

Pratt, a livestock specialist at Oklahoma State University found his wife dead and daughter dving Tuesday night when he returned home after having a tire on his car repaired.

Police quoted Pratt as saying he found Adrian standing in the girl's bedroom holding a knife. The youth said he found the knife on the front steps of the Pratt home.

SLUMPED OVER The body of his wife, Betty, 30, was found slumped over a lawnmower in the garage.

Officers said the throats of both victims had been slashed. Neither mother nor daughter appeared to have been sexually molested.

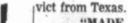
## **Round-World** Flights Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Texas cities - Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio -would be among nine gateways to the Far East, the South Seas and Australia in Braniff Airways' proposed north-south round-the-world air routes.

The company asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Wednesday for authorization to set up the new routes.

Braniff President Harding L. Lawrence said the plan was an entriely new concept of worldwide travel, which traditionally has been in a general east-west format.

The new routes would include m the United States



der-for-hire proposition he said theft conviction.

"MADE DEAL" was put to him by Mrs. Mossler Powers, 29, and Mrs. Mossler, "He told me he didn't know while he was between prison who says she is 40, are on trial nies. Mulvey's wife, testifying inything about the case. He told stretches in 1962. He said she for murder in Mossler's slay-for the defense earlier this me he was going to testify to whatever people wanted him to testify about. He told me he had ment to kill her husband, but Halford said early in 1965, the deal never went through. while he and Mulvey were with only a six-year rap. made a deal.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A wiry, 29, serving a life term in Texas would ever have to come back found himself two years later in field, the subject of the Mossler thin-faced convict claims he for raping a 9-year-old girl. He to the Texas State Peniten. the same Houston jall with Pow- slaying came up.

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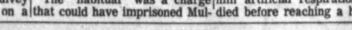
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Way To Hospital STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — was told of a deal to try and returns to the stand today for fied. He told me if the defense rested in the 1964 Mossler slay- deal to get a habitual indict- FORT WORTH (AP) — Paul



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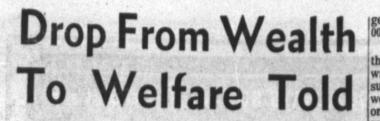
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the depression of 1935, \$10,000 He left Quincy and headed for All this in less than 10 years sweepstake is legal, Kranefuss was a barrel of money. We were North Conway, where he wrote from the day Dan Bulger says "I don't have the money sure of that. We couldn't be sure a check for \$16,000 to become crossed the finish line to make a for a sweepstake ticket." we were going to get anything sole owner of a cluster of road-rich man of a grease monkey in on our ticket. What if the horse side cabins.

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Kranefuss went on welfare Irish Sweepstake. lect his \$75,000 and they gave it and the investment in roadside yard in South Portland, Maine, fice Wednesday as president of after spending the last penny "When an American horse to him in neat round figures. cabins proved to be mistake No. and finally a dishwasher in the educational division of the from the \$150,000 he and his named Dan Bulger was The Kranefusses thus were 3. Nashua restaurants. American Road Builders Associbrother won on the Irish Sweep-Imatched to our ticket, a stran-istuck with the taxes on the full' People just weren't traveling! When his health broke down ation.



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were sent an invitation. Uncle Adolph did not show up, but his wife and six children attended the wedding and reception. Toward the end of the reception, I asked the wife, "Where is Adolph?" She replied, "That is a good question." I was floored

Abby, this family did not give the bride and groom so much as a wedding card, yet the wife and six children came, ate and drank along with guests who had given the couple expensive gifts and cash. These people are in as good circumstances as any of the others. I think they had a nerve to go to the festivities without sending a gift. What do you think?

BEING FRANK DEAR BEING: A gift should not be an admission ticket to a wedding and reception. And if you think it is, why not be com-pletely frank and send Uncle Adolph's family a bill?

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know who is 62 years old married a boy of 25! Yes, you are seeing correctly. This woman has married children. Her family and friends are so shocked and embarrassed they hardly know what to say or do. This woman was a highly respected widow for 14 years! She takes this child husband of hers all over introducing him so proudly to everyone. Can that boy be all there? Or do you suppose something could be the matter with SHOCKED her?

DEAR SHOCKED: Not knowing either the woman or the young man, I couldn't say. But whatever the deal is, if both are happy and contented, it's nobody clse's business.

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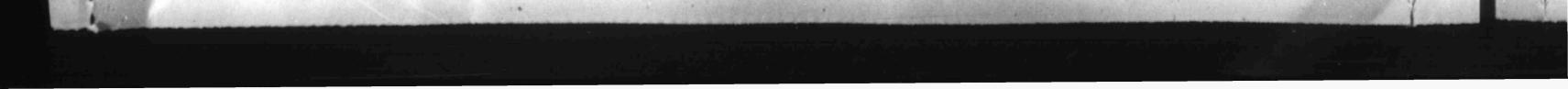
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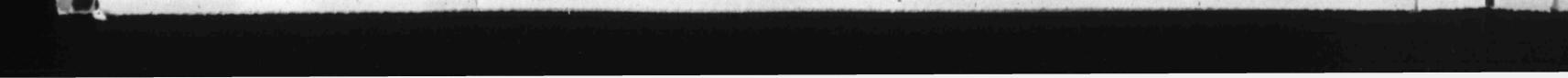
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# ONE GAME ON TAP FRIDAY NIGHT Pairings Are Completed For VI-B Tourney Here

The stage is set for the fiveteam Region VI-B boys' basketball tournament, which starts with a single game Friday at Howard County Junior College and continues through Saturday night

Winner of the tournament goes to the State meet at Austin next v:eek.

Pairings: First round-Westbrook (70-B)

vs. Bronte (67-B), 7:30 p.m. Frisemifinals - Anthony (74-B) vs. winner of Westbrook-Bronte game, 9:45 a.m., Saturday; Norton (66-B) vs. Sands (71-B), 11:15 a.m., Saturday; third place game, 7 p.m., Saturday; championship game, 8:30 p.m., Saturday. Fifty - four schools fielded

teams within the region during the season. The five schools that are left survived bi-district competition earlier this week. Westbrook beat back the challenge of Blackwell, 70-65; Bronte winged Christoval, 61-54; Anthony upset Balmorhea, 69-62; Norton kayoed Eden, 85-78; and Sands took out Imperial, 55-48. Westbrook and Norton have

been the two busiest teams in the region. Norton now boasts a 32-10 record. Westbrook has won 24 while losing 15. The two teams played each

Pictured above are four of the dozen Coahoma High School basketball players who

won varsity letters the past season. From the left, they are Mike Hinsley, Bobby Lind-

Eighty - seven teams will B.

Only two defending state show.



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other twice, by the way, and Norton won on both occasions, 93-85 and 58-47. Bronte brings an 18-5 record

here, the same achieved by Arlen White's Sands club. Norton rules as a paper-thin favorite in the tournament. The Norton team is built around Clifton Bryan, Leonard Jansa and Ronnie Poehls. Westbrook will prove to be a

large test for any opposition.

The Wildcats beat Sands in a practice game, 67-52.

The Westbrook attack is built around Elmer McMahan, a fouryear letterman who has counted a total of 2625 points in his high school career and has grabbed off close to 1,200 rebounds, A left-handed shooter, McMahan's best maneuver is the jump shot from about 15 or 20 feet away. He averaged 19.2 points as a sophomore, 24.4 as a junior and is averaging 25.5 this year.

'McMahan was all-tournament at Hawley and Sands in 1963-64, at Colorado City, Hawley and Stanton in 1964-65 and at Trent, Colorado City and Stanton this season. At Stanton last year, he was selected as the outstanding player of the tournament. Sands might be favored, were

it not for the fact it lost its top rebounder, Leon Russell, due to a broken ankle. The Mustangs don't have a player who stands over 6-1.

Little is known of the Anthony club, outside of the fact that it scored a massive upset in beating Balmorhea in bi-district. Bronte, coached by James

Raughton, is bound to be tough. The Longhorns survived a rugged district race. The team is built around Royce Lee, Tad Richards and Larry Corley.



CURTIS KELLEY **Kelley Again** Will Referee

**Track Event** For the fifth straight year,

Curtis Kelley of Big Spring will month. serve as referee of the Comanche Relays in Fort Stockton, which will be held Saturday.

Kelley formerly was track and field coach at the local high school and is still connected with the Big Spring Independent School district.

Kelley was presented with a Stetson hat for performing the job at Fort Stockton last year. Sixty-five teams are entered in the one-day event. In all, over 1.000 athletes may compete in the two divisions. This is the first outdoor meet

in Texas. Co-sponsors are the the Fort Stockton Jaycees.

Big Spring will again have schools. Preliminaries in the field

along with the 440-yard relay. Finals are booked to start at

COAHOMA - Eleven seniors p.m.

Bill Easterling has announced. The seniors, listed with the varsity letters each has won,

Tony Butler (3), Mike Mosley league attended a volleyball

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# **Texas Western Added Fo NCAA Meet Field**

By The Associated Press The NCAA didn't waste any starting time Wednesday to to round out its 23-team field. time filling its field for next make selections, the NCAA had The NIT, the other major month's postseason tournament landed eight at-large teams, postseason tourney, announced that determines the national including Texas Western, Chica- the selection of five teams, collegiate basketball champion. go Loyola and Providence from headed by defending champion

St. John's of New York, leaving

nine still to be named for its 14team field.

In addition to unbeaten Texas Western, 20-0, third in The AP poll, fourth-ranked Chicago Loyola, 20-2, and ninth-ranked Providence, 20-3; Oklahoma City, 21-4; Houston, 19-4; Dayton, 19-4; Syracuse, 18-4, and Colorado State U., 12-6, were tapped for the NCAA that opens March 7 and ends March 19.

Western Kentucky, 20-2, the Ohio Valley Conference champion, and the still to-be determined winners of 14 other conferences complete the NCAA

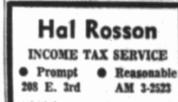
Virginia Tech, 19-4; Boston Penn State, 16-4, accepted bids 17-5. The NIT opens in New York March 10 and ends Saturday afternoon, March 19.

Chicago Loyola is pitted against Western Kentucky at Kent, Ohio, in one of the firstround games at four regional sites that kick off the NCAA on March 7. This game will follow one between Dayton and the winner of the Mid-American Conference, Toledo or Miami of Ohio

Pairings for the other March 7

At Philadelphia: Conference champion vs. Yanwith proviso that if Penn wins the Ivy, game will be shifted to

At Wichita, Kan. - Texas Western vs. Oklahoma City. At Blacksburg, Va. March 8 tic champion.



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ball prepares for the state tour- tournament at Denton and fa- champion of Class AAAA, and

nament at Austin next week. vored to return to the state cage San Marcos, 1965 titlist in Class

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champions are in the field that Snook, winner of 72 straight district race. West Sabine, de-

decides regional representatives games, is back for another Class fending Class A champion, lost

sey, Eddle Torres and Larry McKinney. McKinney is the only letter winner who will

return next season. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

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 Region 1 at Lubbock—Gruver, Stanton, Hale Center, Big Lake.
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 Region 2 at Denton—Clyde, Millsap.
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Local Girl Is **On Elite Squad** 

Sixteen members of St. Paul

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Even though Dallas Baptist College was dropped comletely out of the national polls recently, the Indians will probably be favored in the Region V tournament at Amarillo next field.

A defeat at the hands of Tyler Junior College cost the Baptists their spot among the nation's top 20 juco teams- College, 17-4; De Paul, 17-5, and they had been ranked fourth most of the year.

There are those who reason that the Dallas team hit its to the NIT along with St. John's, peak too early, however, and may not be able to mount enough firepower in Regional.

Big Spring is being rated no better than seventh in the pre-season track and field poll in District 2-AAAA, ahead of Midland Lee.

Permian is the favorite to cop the team crown, followed Abilene Cooper, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland and Odessa in that order. Some observers say Big Spring will be virtually a one-

man team, with only Joe Jaure prospering in the confer-

Incidentally, the crystal-ball readers weren't too far off in Fort Stockton public schools and the basketball poll. Abilene High was practically a unanimous first-round games: choice to cop the flag and did it without a great deal of trouble.

Big Spring will again have Permian was rated fourth and finished in second place. Conference champion vs. Yan-a team on hand, as will Coa- Big Spring was ranked second and wound up third. The pollhoma, Snyder and other area sters pulled the biggest rock in tabbing San Angelo for third- cuse vs. Ivy League champion, the Cats tumbled all the way to seventh. Midland High was figured for eighth place in the balloting Blacksburg, Va., March 8.

than any other park in the big leagues.

events get under way at 9 a.m. and wound up there.

They say that when Duke University hired Tom Harp as Houston vs. Colorado State U. 1 p.m. and continue through 4:45 head football coach, the news caused such shock that the assistant mentors had to be given time to recover before they \_\_\_\_\_ Providence vs. Middle Atlancould walk in and resign.

> That new athletic stadium in St. Louis is supposed to be a delight to the eyes but it may be the next thing to

The park was built down by the river and is built cir-

The overhanging roof will serve to retain any heat that comes in. And down by the river, in St. Louis, is where the heat and the humidity stays. The fans will swelter, no ubt. Too, the heat will bake the field

That may be the reason the Cardinal management de-

The 16 big league baseball teams will divvy up radio and TV loot totaling about \$20,600,000 in 1966, according to a survey

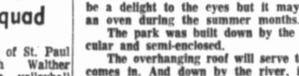
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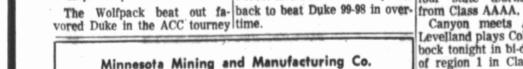












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shall Williams (3), Wayne end.

Oglesby (2), Mike Hinsley (2), Teams from Andrews, Dean Bohannon (2), Lawrence Spring, Fort Stockton, Midland Lepard (2), Bobby Lindsey (1) and Odessa participated. Odesand Eddie Torries (1). sa A team won first place, Mid-The lone junior earning a land A team won second place,

numeral was 6-2 Larry McKin-Big Spring A team third place ney. Big Spring B The Bulldogs won 20 of 26 team and Fort Stockton tied for made by Television Age, a communications trade publication. starts and finished second to fourth place. Aspermont in the District 6-A Dianne Heideman of Big Spring was given an award as club.

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the outstanding girl player. League members attending from Big Spring were: Ann CIUD. The two pro football leagues, by comparison (24 teams in all), will get \$27,000,000. The NFL will be paid \$18,800,000 by CPS while NBC will pay the younger AFL \$7,800,000 Budke, David Budke, Bill Da-CBS while NBC will pay the younger AFL \$7,800,000.

LEVELLAND - South Plains rotected its hold on first lace in Western Conference acketel is not do no first Level and above the \$20,000,000 paid to baseball. NBC will ante up \$3,750,000 for rights to the World Series and the All-Star game. Eight baseball teams, including Houston, are in the "mil-tion dollar' class. The others are Detroit, California, Los Anplace in Western Conference basketball standings by kayoing Lubbock Christian College, 78-76, Only Two Champs Left here Tuesday night.

South Plains can clinch its first conference title in history by beating Clarendon Friday Meeting Called In Schoolboy Playoffs

Persons interested in the formation of the American Softball league have been invited to gather in the Reddi-Room of the Texas Electric Service Company plans for the approaching season. The conclave will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

A commissioner for the new season will be elected. In addition, a poll will be taken to see

how many teams will be fielded. Goliad To Play **Travis Tonight** 

with Travis Junior High. The eighth graders start at 5:30 p.m. the ninth graders conclusion of the first game.

ence championship tournament that determines the ACC berth in the NCAA tournament for the hours earlier on the same court with San Antonio at San Antonio **Bob Gibson Is Pleased** in the NCAA tournament for the nours earlier on the same court with San Antonio at San Antonio national collegiate basketball in Winston-Salem, N.C., Wake Saturday night to determine the Forest had come from 15 points four state tournament teams With Cardinal Contract Canyon meets Andrews and Levelland plays Coleman at Lub-

Angeles with teammate Don points By The Associated Press

them for a three-year period. geles Lakers to a 140-133 victory "If they are serious in their over the Cincinnati Royals.

that they will be on the plane to training camp at Vero Beach Saturday," Vice President Buzzie Bavasi said Wednesday. When Koufax finally boards a plane for Florida, he'll undoubt Region 2 of Stephenville-Euta, Greterd, Region 3 of Sherman-Sodier, Albe Golden, Eost Lamor, Sjidell, Henriette edly have a contract calling for Midwoy, Region 4 of Kilgore — Corlisie, Cron-doil, Avinger, Magnolia, Franksten, Dew eyville, Chireno. Region 5 of San Marcos—Bracketiville, Rocksprings, Hutto, Snoek, Buda, Waei-der, Lorado Union, Region 6 of Ele Spring-Westbrook, Bronfe, Anthony, Norton, Sanda. Midway, Hutto Correctived a Koufax-like salary. The big right-hander then left Koufax, on the other hand, Very possibly will remain in Los cordingly,<sup>4</sup>

dition to the Yankees. The 'poor folks' in the intake are Kansas City and Wash ington, whose shares will amount to only \$300,000 each. The Dodgers, incidentally, will telecast only nine games, all on the road, but will be reimbursed \$1,000,000.



BALTIMORE (AP) - Play- The loss dropped Philadelphia maker Wilt Chamberlain? two games behind the league-Maybe that's the new role the leading Boston Celtics in the 7-foot-1 giant has assigned him-self now that he's taken over the Eastern Division.

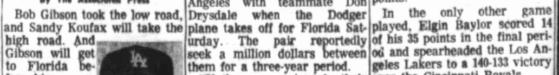
all-time scoring lead in the National Basketball Association.

Wilt must be concentrating on other aspects of his game. How else would a player of his physi-

Goliad Junior High sends two of its girls' volleyball teams to Snyder this evening for matches Union Wight

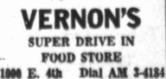
Chamberlain, who has tried an average of 26 field goals a attempted only take up the challenge at the wednesday night — none in the second period - as he and the Philadelphia 76ers dropped a 119-115 decision to the Baltimore

Bullets. The New York Knickerbockers won the opener of the Civic Center doubleheader 100-98 as substitute Emmette Bryant scored the final six New York

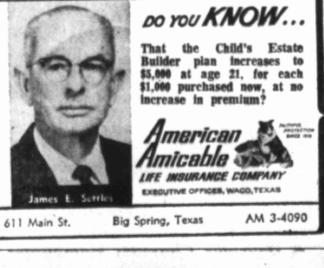


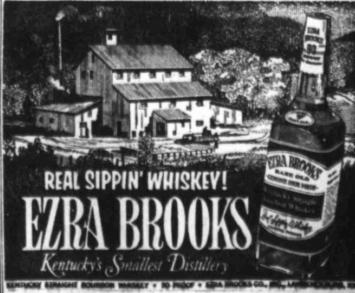
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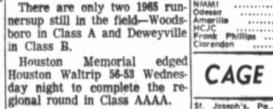
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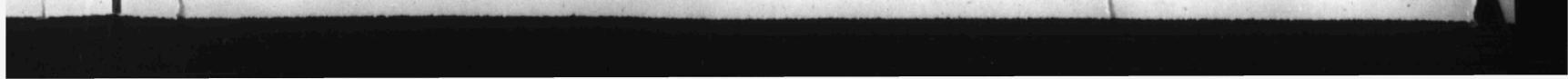




St. Joseph's, Pe., 106, Lofayet Penn State 66, Bucknell S7 Connecticut 96, Rutgers 84 Loyela (La,) S1, Ferdham 89 N.C. State 101, Wake Forest 75 tion of suspended game of D Auburn 74, Georgta 63 Mississippi 91, Tulane 70 By The Associated Press Maybe it's a good omen for North Carolina State in next 101-75 road victory over Wake Monterey clash at Lubbock Monterey clash at Lubbock Monterey clash at Lubbock

week's Atlantic Coast Confer- Forest Wednesday night can be Saturday afternoon and Dallas

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12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 24, 1966

# **Judge Orders University To Re-Admit Lamesa Student**

CANYON, Tex. (AP) - Dist. case will be appealed. man can place himself as Judge Gene Jordan told West Jordan heard nearly four judge, prosecutor and a mem-Texas State University officials hours of testimony before issuber of the jury and still render Wednesday they can't suspend ing a writ of mandamus forcing a fair decision in this case." a student for driving his car the institution to re-admit Ald- In addition to Carruth, Aldridge's suit for reinstatement too fast off campus. ridge.

day's court hearing:

day's court hearing. "If this boy is allowed to re-turn to West Texas State Uni-versity, it will completely wreck the scheele disciplinary pro-

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would comply Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Pat

Asst. Texas Alty. Gen. Pat Bailey, who represented West Texas State officials said the the dean. Texas State officials, said the



He ordered immediate rein-statement of Darrel Aldridge, 21, of Lamesa, a member of the Canyon school's junior class. was placed on disciplinary pro- Walter Juniper, dean of the Dr. T. Paige Carruth, dean of student life at West Texas State, declared prior to Wednes-day's court hearing:

the school's disciplinary pro-that he had exceeded the speed cedures, and those of every limit. The officer did not give Ald-ridge a ticket but notified cam-

ruth said only that the school pus authorities. Carruth suspended him indefinitely Jan. 31. Aldridge appealed and the col-

> "This is clearly unreason-able," Jordan said. "They can breeding beef cattle highlighted not tell this boy he cannot drive second day activities today of in Canyon or any other place the 34th Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo off the campus."

> School officials based their A crowd of 25,346 was on hand defense on a section of the West Wednesday night for the first of Texas State catalogue which in the university only as re-the biggest crowd in Texas sponsible, law abiding adults, the biggest crowd in Texas

> and are subject to suspension rodeo history. from the university for any The 12-day show got under violation of the law or for any way Wednesday with a downirresponsible, immature be town parade and the first livehavior either on or off the cam-stock judging in the show's new \$4.25 million exposition hall ad-

> for student conduct as "hazy, vague and indefinite," adding: Who is to determine what is irresponsible and immature? trail riders who had traveled to There are no minimum stand- Houston participated in the ards of fairness set up by the parade.

university in judging on suspants were injured, none seripensions, and I cannot understand how under the present ously.

system a decision for suspension an be arrived at." Concerning Carruth,

I cannot understand how this

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Jordan described this formula jacent to the stadium. An estimated 275,000 persons watched the opening parade in chilly wet weather. Some 2,500

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# Study Deplores een Rate Race

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. Ifinancial security.

Charbray and Brangus cattle typical upper middle-class sub- the St. Louis suburb are typical ber, will be used by CBS-TV dialogue between the two coun- edly made no headway in trying went through the judging ring urb are engaged in an "Aca- of 16-year-olds in well-to-do Friday night in a special net- tries on a Viet Nam peace con- to persuade Soviet leaders to Jordan in the first been cattle competi- demic ulcer derby," poring over areas which have schieved "the work program.

by Jersey cattle, and the new a sociologist says. sheep judging arena was filled

Dr. Arthur Barron with the University of Chicago conducted success in later life." with Shropshire, Delaine-Marino and Chevoit sheep.

The grand champion Char-bray bull named Scarabus was easy of them. He said they are how much the pressure of get-bray bull named Scarabus was easy of them. He said they are ting into college bears on his schedurates was accurate shown by Lazy L Ranches of "too good for their own good" ting into college bears on his schoolmates was accurate. shown by Lazy L Ranches of Florence. The reserve champion was Mr. MCMR, owned by K. C. Willor Ranches of Tyler. Willor Ranches of Tyler. Willor Ranches of Tyler. GOREN ON BRIDGE champion Charbray cow, Show Girl, owned by John C. Meyer Jr. of Quemado was the reserve champion. Burce Church Ranch of Yuma, Ariz., showed the grand chamfrom dummy and East won the BY CHARLES H. GOREN pion Brangus bull, B. C. Getze ED 1966: By The Chicago Tribune] trick with the king. 206. Fernando 47, owned by Neither vulnerable. South East switched to the queen Theldick Brangus Farms of of clubs, declarer played the deuce and West signaled en-couragingly with the seven A deals. Bleiberville, was the reserve NORTH champion. Willow Springs Ranch of Bur-♥A985 club was continued and South OKQJ10764 ton had the champion Brangus played low again, ruffing in female with Zapata's Heidi. The 48 dummy with the eight of hearts. reserve champion female honors WEST EAST The king of diamonds was led went to the Church Ranch with A 10854 AK976 and West was in with the ace. Miss Church 195. V32 ♡K76 Observe that, if West adopts In the dairy show Joe M OA53 098 a passive course and exits with Shepherd of Decatur had the A 10 7 6 & Q J 9 3 a heart, declarer is in position grand champion Jersey female. SOUTH to draw trumps, ending up in dummy, and then run the dia-Fircrest Beacon Missie. The re-A Q 3 2 serve female championship went ♡QJ 10 4 mond suit for the rest of the to Wilmington Wonder Pauline. 02 tricks. West realized that the owned by Lyle E. Schednel of & K542 only chance for the defense The bidding: was to force North's trump The grand champion Jersey West North South bull was shown by Schendel. The East holding again. He therefore led animal was Rose's Sparkling Pass 1 ◊ 1 4 Pass the ace of clubs-despite the Pass fact that, by so doing, he es-Man. The reserve champion bull 10 Pass 30 Pass Pass was Edgelea Bouquet Beacon, 4 7 Pass tablished declarer's king. Opening lead: Three of ♡ South ruffed in dummy with owned by Davis Brothers of An all-out attack on the the nine of hearts. He cashed aldwell Page Worley of Ely, Iowa, dummy's trump holding earned the queen of diamonds, dishad the champion Shropshire the victory for East and West carding a spade from his hand in defending against South's and then led the jack of spades, ram. The reserve champion for rams and the champion and refour heart contract. overtaking with the queen. If serve champion in ewes went to Altho South had two biddable the spade finesse succeeded, Robert Fruend of Carlyle, Ill. major suits, he chose to open declarer hoped to make his The champion Chevoit ram the bidding with one club, the contract by cashing the ace of was owned by Joe Sprinkle of suit below his singleton. Over spades and king of clubs and Macon, Ill., and Alvin Helms North's one diamond response, then trumping his last spade of Belleville, Ill., showed the rehe rebid one heart in order to with the ace of hearts. serve champion and the chamfacilitate the finding of a fit at West covered the queen of pion and reserve champion ewe. a low level. Observe that, if spades with the king to score In the Delaine-Marinos sheep North does not like hearts, he the setting trick and then exclass, Krischina Kohls of Boerne is at liberty to bid spades him- ited with a heart. Dummy was had the champion ram and A. C. self if he has four of that suit. in with the ace and led the Linderman and Sons of Blanco When North jumped to three jack of diamonds. East ruffed showed the reserve champion hearts, South carried on to with the seven of hearts and South overruffed. In the end, Rusty Deeg of Boerne had the West was reluctant to lead declarer was obliged to conchampion ewe and E. A. Bradfrom one of his high cards and cede another spade trick and a ford of Menard showed the rehe decided to open a trump. 100 point deficit on the deal serve champion in the breed. South played the five of hearts | was recorded. THE RED BARN **Ranch Sells** Specializing In Steaks & Italian Foods NEW SHIPMENT **Catering For Your** Parties-Call AM 7-9192 Forty Bulls OF CANVAS

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MOSCOW (AP) - A meeting Wilson who leaves today after ing. Most are high school jun-of the British disarmament min- three days of talks with Soviet ister, Lord Chalfont, and the leaders.

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo financial security. (AP)—The 16-year-olds in this Barron says the youngsters in vey, which began last Septem- sion in Moscow may spark a meet with Lee after he reportference. help sponsor peace talks.

ion. The dairy spotlight was held see a dollar sign on every page, and security." But he says they yielded by his questionnaires view of the new a sociologist says are paying "a terrible price be and interviews to school offi- promised to clarify some of Ha- Geneva Peace Conference that cause of the enormous pressure cials, teachers and students noi's conditions for peace talks divided France's former Indo-on them for good grades and wednesday

ing with Chalfont Wednesday. British sources said the next Soviet Premier Alexei N. ACCURATE ANALYSIS The president of the student step hinges on North Viet Nam's Kosygin was informed of Chalfont's mission





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bull, was bought jointly for \$7,100 by the Seeligson Estate of Premont, Hopper Brothers of Falfurrias and the Quien Sabe Ranch of Leesville. The Nine Bar Ranch of Cy-

press paid \$5,100 for a female Two other females were sold for \$5,150 to Winrock Farms of Morrilton, Ark., owned by Winthrop Rockefeller.

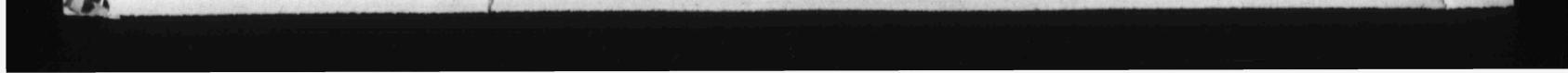
The \$7,100 bull, sold Tuesday was an offspring of the ranch's famous sire, "Thirteen."



cess." In virtually every catego- the Viet Cong, serve as the sole Wilson and Kosygin was postry of the study, knowledge is representative of South Viet poned until afternoon. This considered at best a by-product Nam at any peace parley. The aroused speculation that Kosyconsidered at best a by-product with at any peace parts to the gin wanted time to consult with essary for success in life. When asked what worried ernments.

clear proposals. Chalfont is in Moscow with A scheduled news conference them most, the majority listed good grades. But when asked British Prime Minister Harold also was postponed. what went into the makeup of a





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