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# Charges Fly Violence Tide Ebbs

The tide of violence continued to ebb today while congressional investigations into the cause of the rioting gained momentum.

As the street action cooled, debate was joined in Congress Wednesday over the importance of the role of militant Negro leaders in the recent violence.

#### **Red Tactics Used?**

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., asserted the rioters "follow tactics used by the Communist party the world over."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called in Detroit for a Marshall Plan for America's impoverished areas as one means of preventing recurrences of the rioting.

In Milwaukee, police fatally shot a Negro youth Wednesday night. Police said he and three other youths failed to obey a police order to halt. Instead, police said, a firebomb was thrown and the group, fled

#### Long Island Strife

The death brought the toll in the Wisconsin city to four since the strife began Sunday.

There was more violence in the Long Island community of Wyandanch, N. Y., but it appeared to be less severe than a similar outbreak Tuesday night. Some fires flared and there were rock-and bottle-throwing incidents.

The Providence, R. I., police reported only one rock-throwing incident, as 21 Negro antipoverty workers helped to curb the violence that had struck the two previous nights.

#### Nation In Trouble

In calling for his Marshall Plan, Humphrey did not give any details. He also urged creation of councils for civil peace at state and municipal levels to deal with riots.

"Our nation is in trouble," the vice president said in his speech before a national convention of county officials. "The first thing is to re-establish law and order in this country by whatever legal means it takes to do it."

In Washington, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. warned that riot inquiries must look at the social and economic condition that lie behind the violence as well as at law-enforcement officers, agitators and Communists.

# Vietnam War **Deaths Drop** To Low Level

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. combat casualties in the Vietnam war dropped to their lowest level in six months last week with 114 Americans killed, 893 wounded and five missing, the U.S. Command announced today.

The command said 164 were killed and 1,442 wounded the week before.

But the sharpest decline last week was in the number of South Vietnamese troops reported killed in action- 76 compared with 183 the week before. HIGH KILL RATIO

The number of Communists killed dropped to 1,399, the lowest since the week that ended June 10, the U.S. Command said. But U.S. headquarters said the kill ratio of 6.8 to 1 for the allies last week was the highestthis year and possibly one of the highest of the war.

The low casualty figures reflected another relative lull in the ground war and did not include the casualties in the disastrous fire aboard the carrier Forrestal Saturday.

A U.S. spokesman explained that it was not known yet whether these would be classified as combat or operational casualcarrier was preparing to launch



**LBJ Calls For More Taxes** 

### U.S. Planes Fly Troops

Arrow indicates route of U.S. planes which carried Congolese army reinforcements from Kinshasa to Kivu Province today. Move was made to intercept powerful force of white mercenaries and Katanga mutineers moving eastward toward border of the Rwanda republic. Planes took troops to Bukavu. Other Congolese troops occupied Lubutu. Military observers were uncertain whether rebel force was heading for Bukavu or Goma. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

U.S. Planes Aid ties since the fire and explosions began with an accident as the **Congolese Units** 

# **To Help Finance Viet War** 10 Per Cent **Hike Sought**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presdent Johnson ordered today an accelerated buildup of U.S. forces in Vietnam and called on Congress to adopt a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes to help pay for it

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The President, in a budget and tax message to Congress said American troop strength in Vietnam will be increased by 45,000 men, raising the total by the end of the current fiscal year next June 30 to 525,000. In a briefing outside the message itself he made the increase figure 45,000 to 50,000.

### **BIG BUILDUP**

His figure on forces was higher than the sum of the latest count from Saigon - 461,000 plus the increment of 45,000 to 50,000. But Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said 480,000 are authorized, a figure that would account for John-

son's total. Thus, the actual buildup by the end of the year would be above 60,000.

#### MORE REVENUE

Johnson said the proposed tax increases would expire June 30, 1969 "or continue for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam require higher revenues." "I have concluded, after con-

"Beginning Jan. 1, 1968, corporations would pay their estimated taxes on the basis of 80 per cent of their liability, rather than 70 per cent," Johnson said.

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#### EXCISE TAX ACTION

"Over a five-year period, small corporations, as well as alarge, would become current in

their tax payments in the same way as individual proprietors already are," he said.

He said such accelerated collections would yield \$800 million additional revenue in fiscal 1968 and "somewhat more in subsequent years."

Johnson also recommended "continuation of excise taxes for the immediate future."

The seven per cent manufacturers excise tax on autos is now scheduled to drop to two per cent April 1, 1968, and one per cent Jan. 1, 1969.

"The drop to two per cent should be postponed to July 1, 1969, and the drop to one per cent should be postponed to Jan. 1970," Johnson's message said

He said the presently scheduled reduction in the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service to one per cent on April 1, 1968, should be postponed to July 1, 1969. The elimination date of the telephone tax, now scheduled Jan. 1, 1969, should be postsidering the recommendations of poned until Jan. 1, 1970, he advised. \$9.25 A MONTH

### Investigation Call

Police officials from three troubled cities told Eastland's Senate Judiciary Committee that Black Power agitators from outside their communities touched off the violence.

They named specifically H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and his predecessor, Stokley Carmichael.

In Detroit, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh called for a "penetrating and thoughtful" investigation of the conduct of city, state and federal governments in last week's rioting there

The last of 4,700 federal troops left the Motor City Wednesday. A National Guard official said Gov. George Romney would announce a decision today on when to pull out the 7,000 Michigan guardsmen.

### **Chile Aid Planned**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-California plans its own foreign aid program for Chile after severing an aid arrangement with the U.S. State Department

Republican Goy. Ronald Reagan says he has wiped out his state's partnership with the United States in an Alliance for Progress program to aid Chile

"The State of California must proceed without further federal participation or assistance in the Chile-California program," Reagan told Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a letter Wednesday.

#### 'Loose Agreement'

He accused the State Department of indecision, imposing too many restrictions and bureaucratic obstructions in handling the aid.

But the governor said he will try to continue the project-which offers technical assistance to Chile -by reising private funds in California.

William P. Clark, Reagan's cabinet secretary said California would proceed under a "loose agreement" to avoid the U.S. Constitution provision that "no state shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation."

Clark said a major reason for the break was the State Department's rejection of Ray Long, assistant director of California's Agriculture Department, as the new head of California-Chile assistance.

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HOT

Sunny and hot today through Friday. Continued fair and warm tonight. High today 100 degrees; low tonight 75 degrees; high Friday 100 degrees.

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f five men on a list of at least 11 scientist-astronauts that be announced within the will next few days.

SPACE CENTER, Houston,

Tex. (AP) - The National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-

tration has confirmed the

Astronaut

Dr. Philip K. Chapman, 32,

physicist at Massachusetts In-

stitute of Technology, has

been named as one of a list of

scientist-astronauts by the Na-

tional Aeronautics and Space

Administration. A native of

Australia, Dr. Chapman is a

naturalized U.S. citizen and

lives in Waltham, Mass. (AP

New Spacemen

Are Revealed

WIREPHOTO)

The new spacemen include the nation's first foreign-born astronauts, Dr. John A. Llewellyn, 34, a native of Cardiff, Wales, and a research chemist on the faculty of Florida State University, and Philip K. Chapman, a native of Australia and a scientist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Both Llewellyn, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Chapman, who lives near Boston, are naturalized U.S. citizens, NASA dropped a requirement last year that astronauts be native-born Americans,

The other three who, according to NASA, are "on the list involved in the final selection process," are Dr. Donald Lee Holmquest, 28, a physician from Houston, Tex.; Dr. Karl G. Henize, 40, as astronomer at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and William E. Thornton, 38, until recently an Air Force captain at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

NASA refused to reveal the entire list of new astronauts until all have been notified and a briefing is held with the National Academy of Sciences, which made the initial recommendations from a list of applicants. Indications were that the academy briefing would be held before the weekend.

Eleven new trainees would swell the NASA astronaut team to 57.

# **Pioneer Astro Quits Program**

HOUSTON (AP) - Navy Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, a pioneer astronaut who lost his chances of ever flying in space again because of a motorcycle crash, has quit the space program to return to the Navy to explore the sea.

Carpenter, 42, has spent eight years in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as one of the original seven Mercury astronauts who blazed America's first paths in space. But, he has not been medically qualified for a space mission the past three years.

It was learned exclusively Thursday that Carpenter intends to devote fulltime to the Navy's Sealab project as a top project official, leaving NASA to move to Washington. The Navy and NASA planned a joint announcement later in the day.

Carpenter, a native of Boulder, Colo., in 1965 became the nation's first aquanaut-astronaut, spending 30 days in Sealab 1, a sunkey Navy laboratory on the bottom on the Pacific. He was then on temporary leave from NASA.

strikes against North Vietnam. THREE MISSING

The Forrestal casualties increased to 131 dead today with the death of two injured men. Three are missing and 62 others were injured.

The U.S. Command announced three new operations of battalion size but reported significant contact in only one of them.

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**REBS STRONGER** 

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towns of Punia and Lubutu,

Other Congolese

The Congolese lost at least 50

U.S. pilots flew 161 missions against North Vietnam Wednesday, their biggest day since July 13, when 170 missions were city Tuesday. flown, and a Viet Cong bombardment wounded 27 Americans- nine of them seriously-and set some fuel stores on fire at the U.S. Navy base and petroleum storage area at. Nha Be, 10 miles southeast of Saigon.

PILOT RESCUED

One U.S. jet attacking the Red gun positions crashed due to mechanical trouble but the pilot was rescued.

guerrillas also Communist ambushed a U.S. Marine minesweeping unit on a dirt road 21 miles west of Da Nang Wednesday, killing 15 Leathernecks and wounding one. A U. S. spokesman said two Communists were known killed.

Viet Cong mortar and 82mm shells and 40mm antitank rockets rained down for 20 minutes on the Nha Be fuel dump and the base from which the Navy directs river boats in attacks against guerrillas.

GAS FLAMES

Mortar fire hit a stack of 55gallon gasoline drums at the Shell Oil Co. fuel farm and about 5,000 of the drums went up in flames, but the shells missed the 40-foot storage tanks that dot the area.

A Navy spokesman said an F100 Super Sabre jet fighter-"flamed out" and bomber crashed. Other U. S. and South Vietnamese planes and helicopters attacking the Viet Cong gunners came under heavy fire. The spokesman said damage was light to waterfront buildings, piers and river patrol boats and minesweepers which pulled away from the piers quickly. About 30 patrol boats and more than 10 minesweepers operate from the base on the Long Tao River, the main shipping channel to Saigon. GOOD HITS

In aerial attacks on North Vietnam Wednesday, Navy pilots reported destroying or damaging two surface-to-air missile -SAM-sites, eight antiaircraft sites, a missile and its transporter, eight barges, two storage areas, 11 trucks and 23 cargo craft around Haiphong.

Air Force Phantom jet pilots reported good hits on a SAM site near Dong Hoi in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. They said their missiles ignited Communist missile which sho 3,000 feet into the air, then dropped to earth.

kavu seemed unlikely to stop KINSHASA, Congo (AP) -

U.S. Air Force planes flew Conthe rebels. golese army reinforcements to The rebel force was last re-Kivu Province today to interported some 116 miles east of cept a powerful force of white Punia, at a road junction from mercenaries and Katanga mutiwhich they could turn either toneers moving eastward toward ward Bukavu or Goma. the border of the Rwanda

The C130 planes took 150 Con-**Benefits Bill** golese soldiers to Bukavu to bolster the strength and morale of Congolese forces routed by the **Skips Hurdle** rebels 80 miles northwest of the

> WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$3.2-billion increase in Social Security benefits-about \$1.2 billion less than President Johnson proposed-is headed for House consideration.

abandoned by the mercenaries The House Ways and Means and Katanga gendarmes earlier Committee, after five months of hearings and deliberations, ap-A Congolese communique said proved Wednesday its version of Punia and Lubutu, stronghold of a complex measure that would: rebel commander Jean

Provide at least a 121/2 per Schramm, were captured in bitcent increase in benefits for Soter fighting. However, reliable cial Security recipients, effecsources reported the rebels tive the second month after enabandoned the two towns of actment.

their own accord and Congolese -Raise Social Security taxes, forces subsequently moved in beginning with a maximum \$44 hike next year, to pay the cost of the increases and try to keep The sources said present indipace with still-soaring hospital cations were that the rebel and medical costs.

-Make a number of changes group, comprising some 200 in the conditions for federal participation in state welfare and medicaid programs, generally in the direction of limiting the extension of medicaid eligibility and of encouraging work training and job requirements for Judging from past performance of the Congolese troops, some categories of welfare rethe reinforcements flown to Bucipients.

Secretary McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. Westmoreland that I should authorize an increase of at least 45,000

in the number of men to be sent to Vietnam this year," Johnson said. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander in Vietnam, had been reported as making a

proposal for that increase in his forces during the recent visit to Vietnam by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

SOLEMN PLEDGE

"This nation has taken a solemn pledge-that its sons and brothers engaged in the conflict there shall never lack all the help, all the arms, and all the equipment essential for their mission and for their very lives," Johnson said.

"America must-and willhonor that pledge. It is for this reason that expenditures for Vietnam-subject as they are to the variable demands of military operations-may now exceed our earlier estimates.

Johnson said original budget estimates for 1968 have been hiked \$4 billion for defense and \$2.5 billion for civilian programs,

\$79.5 BILLION

That would bring expected spending to \$79.5 billion for the Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission and \$62 billion for civilian programs. Johnson also said he has

asked McNamara "to conduct a searching review of all defense expenditures and to withhold all such expenditures that are not now essential for national secur-

ity BITE SPEED-UP Johnson also recommended a speed-up in corporate tax collections.

Johnson said the surcharge on individual incomes would mean that "a family of four with income of \$10,000, now ordinarily paying a tax of \$1,100, will pay at most an added tax of \$9.25 a month.

He said the three out of four American families with less than \$10,000 annual income will pay a lesser increase.

"Extending these excise taxes would provide additional revenues of \$300 million for fiscal 1968 and more than \$2 billion for fiscal 1969." Johnson said. **16 MILLION EXEMPT** 

Johnson said the proposed 10 per cent surcharges on corporation and individual incomes would yield \$6.3 billion in revenues for fiscal 1968 and some more in 1969.

The 16 million taxpayers in the lowest income brackets would be completely exempt from the surcharge," Johnson said. "For example, a married couple with two children, with an income of less than \$5,000 a year, would pay no surcharge." "The nation now faces these hard and inescapable facts for

1968'' Johnson said and gave this listing: DEFICIT DANGER

"Expenditures are likely to be between January budget figures of \$135 billion and \$143.5 billion-as much as \$8.5 billion higher-depending upon the determination and ability of the Congress and the executive to control expenditures."

-"Revenues are now estimated from \$7 billion lower than in

(See LBJ, Pg. 4-A, Col. 2)

# **Police Captain Claims SNCC Teaching Negro Tots To Hate**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Nashville, Tenn., police captain testified today that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee is teaching Negro children "pure, unadulaterated hatred of the white race," in a summer school subsidized by the federal government.

The captain, John Sarace, said the subsidy is a \$7,700 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

And he charged that militant Negroes who took part in Nashville's racial rioting last April are among the teachers at the school.

OEO GRANT

"SNCC in Nashville is now the recipient of an OEO grant and this is a real problem." Sarace told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is looking into

the recent waves of riots in American cities.

to the organization directly, but to a man named Fred Brooks, who he identified as SNCC chairman in Nashville.

Sarace said Brooks is the director of the North Nashville Student Summer Project.

call a liberation school," Sarace said. He said the school is supposed to teach Negro history and culture, and inspire pride in race among colored children.

"According to our informants, they're also teaching hatred for the white man," Sarace said. "We believe in this instance, the federal funds are helping to perpetuate the problems of our cit-

Earlier, Mississippi Sen. James O, Eastland said Negro rioters in American cities "follow tactics used by the Communist party the world over." "It's the identical pattern," said the cigar-smoking Democrat, who is presiding over a Senate investigation of the wave of violence searing U.S. cities. "Sniping, looting, rioting, Molo-

tov cocktails." Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., cautioned against riot inquiries which concentrate on lawmen, agitators and Communists without stressing as, well social and economic conditions he said lie behind violence.

RIOT QUIZ "The only reason that this is

happening is because the conditions are there," said Brooke, a Negro and a member of Presi-

dent Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. "The conditions are such that it can be set off," he added in an interview.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities was poised meanwhile to begin a riot investigation of its own, looking into the influence of subversive organizations in precipitating, exploiting or prolonging rioting,

Police officials from three troubled cities told Eastland's Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday that Black Power agitators from outside their communities ignited violence. LEADERS NAMED

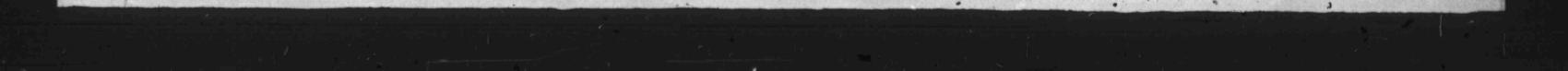
The names that headed the police list: H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee

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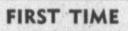
"They're running what they **RED PATTERN** 

He said the grant did not go

mercenaries and 800 welltrained Katangans, was stronger than anything the Congolese could deploy in the remote almost inaccessible forest area



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 3, 1967 Cool It' Meet



# **Four Property Owners Pay For Paving Block**

Four property owners on Seventh Street decided it was time for a change, found out how to go about it, and are now backing a \$3,400 paving project adjacent to their homes.

'For the first time since I've been here, local residents are virtually paying for an entire pavement project - footing 88 per cent of the total bill," said Ernest Lillard, public works director.

#### Work Began Tuesday

Construction began Tuesday to pave Seventh Street, from Johnson to Nolan, realizing the initiative taken by property owners. The residents first asked Lillard for the correct procedures to allow the pavement project.

"Basically the city didn't enter the picture until a private contractor was hired and ready to begin work," said Lillard. A deposit of \$3,000 - the residents' share of the costs - was made to the city. When the job is finished, the city will release the funds to the contractor, said Lillard.

#### **Alternate Method**

He added that the residents could have deposited the money with a bank, in which case the city would have authorized payment to the contractor when the work is completed.

The city is providing engineering, inspection and paving a 40 foot alley area in this project services amounting to \$400. These, however, are supplied by the city in all paving programs, according to Lillard.



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WYANDANCH, N.Y. (AP) -Fires flared and Negroes threw rocks and bottles for a second trailebt might wednesday and bettles for a second trailebt might bettl straight night Wednesday and Lunar Orbiter 5 spacecraft into per cent of the moon's hidden having "the time of his life" on matching President Johnson's Less than a day after returnearly today after a "cool it" "mighty good shape" today for side. Scientists hoped the new a big game safari in Northern proposals. But the outlook is for tained troops. Kave told a news tained troops, Kaye told a news meeting in this Negro Long its photo mission of the moon. pictures would help solve the Tanzania, Lorne Hassen, pro-stiff opposition on both the conference he will leave Tues-"The midcourse maneuver ancient riddle of whether the lu-ducer for the American Broad- House and Senate floors. day for a three-week tour of

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stones and glass. A reporter said Negroes threw rocks at a firehouse. One fire-man was injured by flying glass as he worked over a flaming car. (Hot' Hike moon, where the camera pack-age is to go into operation. Under Way

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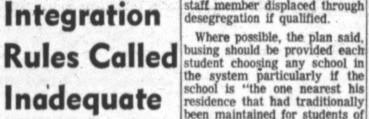
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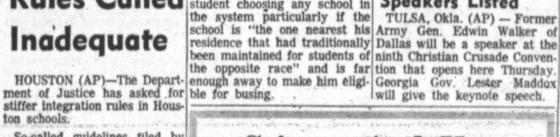


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Where possible, the plan said, Christian Crusade **Speakers Listed** 

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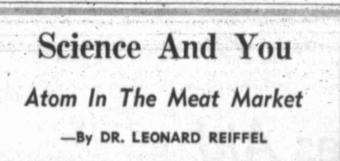
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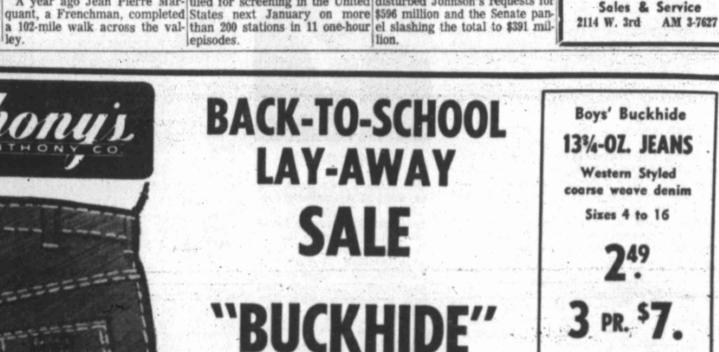
So-called guidelines filed by the government with U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Connally said changes discussed at a School Board meeting earlier this year were inadequate.

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They asked for stiffer rules involving faculty, transportation, facilities and equipment changes to eliminate "a dual school system based on race."



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**Permanent Press** 

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OVERWEIGHT a huge buffalo with a 50-inch al also authorizes \$3.46 billion in horn span, and is tracking down foreign aid for fiscal 1969. a leopard, Hassan said,

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) -Boris Yankoff, 53, is off on a "The Fugitive" series, also proposal after seven weeks of Walker's Pharmacy — 123 Main — Mail Orders Filled hike through Death Valley Na- being filmed on safari, bagged tough fight lies ahead.

**Foreign Aid** 

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Danny Kaye Maps

**Tour Of Hospitals** 

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Danny Kaye stopped at home long

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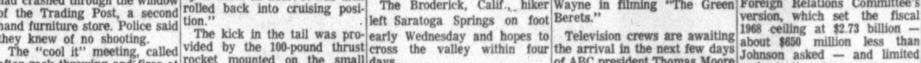
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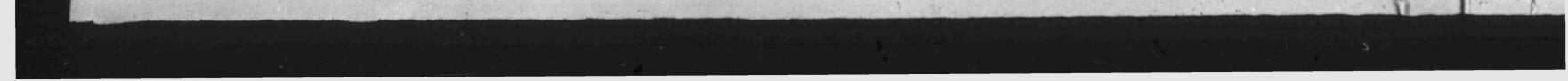


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## Stock Mart List Sags; **Tape Late**

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market declined sharply early this afternoon on news that President Johnson had requested a 10 per cent tax surcharge because of the high cost of the Vietnam war. Trading was heavy.

The ticker tape ran late on the New York Stock Exchange.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than 2 to 1.

The setback came a day after the stock market had made a 1967 peak for the second day running amid exuberant trading that pushed volume up to 13.56 million shares, fourth-biggest on record.

As the session began the market was irregular and then eased as analysts said time had come for a normal digestion of the strong rise.

Prices began to sag sharply cent tax surcharge."

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**REVISED UPWARD** 

The tax surcharge was considrably greater than many Wall Streeters had expected. Estimates had run from 6 per cent untended, could cause "a spiral than, chaperone.

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Losses of about 3 points were He said such a deficit could taken by Boeing, Control Pata also cause "an unequal and un- Couple Survives and Procter & Gamble. just distribution of the cost of

Down about 2 points were Gen- supporting our men in Viet-eral Motors, Raytheon, Zenith, nam" and "a deterioration in Ford, Polaroid and United Air our balance-of-payments by increasing imports and decreasing exports."

Down a point or more were Chrysler, Republic Steel, U.S.



LEAVING FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION DeMolays board bus for trek to Astroclave in Houston

**DeMolays Attend** (Continued from Page 1) **State Convention** January, even with a six per

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs.; Aug. 3, 1967

# **Promotions Mean Fatter** Pay Days For Webb Men

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The Air Force has increased Ivory L. Lofton, Carl E. Rader, ael W. Houlihan, The Air Force has increased the Aug. 1 quota for promotions in grades staff through master sergeant to 4,379. The revised quotas call for 843 new mas-ters, 1,354 techs and 2,182 staffs. Raymond C. Raiford.

Five Webb men were among Ronald J. Christie, David R. A September quota for prothe top six promotions. They Clark, William H. Crall, Rich- motions to airman second class were Lloyd W. Hoecker to mas- ard E. Garling, Fred H. Gray, is expected to be announced ter sergeant; Charlie D. Price Arthur L. Hunt, Charles D. Ken- shortly. Authority for these proto technical sergeant; promoted ner, Richard C. King, Jack H. motions is delegated to local to staff sergeant were Charles Lacy Jr., George L. Lovell, Den- commanders with quotas provid-Newsome, Eugene R. Johnson, nis Luparello, Robert W. Mey- ed by Air Force based on the and William E. Wooten. er, Roger A. Millspaugh, Tim- percentage of the number of as-

The increased promotions rep- othy C. Neumann, Michael Pi- signed airman third class. More DETROIT (AP) - A top Unit- resent an equity built up since card, Richard K, Rush, Arno H. than 20 per cent were promoted

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as UAW President Bumps, Gregory D. Connett, sharing" Walter P. Reuther called it, was Kenneth B. Ficke, James L. Antique cars of all makes and shoe race, slow race reverse, a surprise demand when the us- Gibson, William L. Gregg Jr., models from before 1914 to those hula hoop and cranking contest.

Reuther told Ford, Chrysler Treece, Gary D. Bacon, Henry Fifth Grand Ole Tour. and General Motors that bar- E. Bentley III, Earl R. Benus, gaining without including profit James R. Borgo, Harry G.

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ion opened new contract nego- Clinton E. Howard Jr., James built just before 1942 were being will get under way Saturday aft-L. St. Jules, and Charles E. registered this afternoon for the ernoon in the shopping center parking lot. Awards and

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**Rolling Into Town** 

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Pennsylvania Railroad, East-ern Airlines and Johns-Manville. Johnson said original budget cycle on Interstate 15 when a crimination toward Negroes. In recent days, there has been and Gary A. Rovney,

**Auto Workers** 

Won't Strike?

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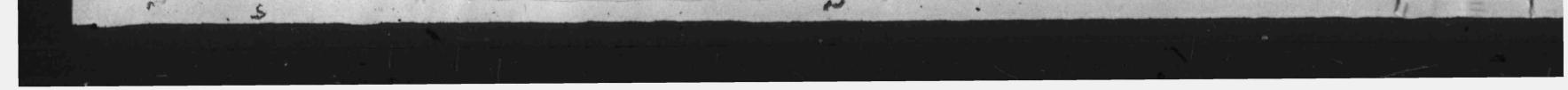


George M. Brown, Odessa. Mrs. R. Richardson of Big Spring also attended. He is survived by several other nieces and cused Carmichael and Brown of nephews of Big Spring. igniting violence.

Showers and thundershowers Thursday night will be limited to the Southern Plateau, Lower Greaj Lakes, and Central Appalachians. It will be warmer over Maine and cooler

through the Western Great Lakes region, Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP) pi Valley and

Northern



# POLICE MAY GIVE UP CLUBS FOR GAS Whiff From Chemical Mace **Stops Victims Immediately**

A "poof" is better than a headache - at least when administered by a police officer.

In the near future, Big Spring policemen will be carrying a small can - like the familiar hair spray and deodorant cans - instead of a night stick or slap-jack. Called a "chemical Mace," the can will contain a solution with a name as formidable as

v its effect - phenylchloromethylketone mixed with a synergist.

### Up To 20 Feet

This "spray" is effective up to 20 feet, indoors or out, and can stop a recalcitrant almost instantly, incapacitating him for up to 30 minutes.

When any of the droplets from this Mace hit the face of the victim, "they react with the oils and fatty compounds of the skin, affecting nerve endings causing a burning sensation and intense tearing of the eyes," according to one spokesman with long-time experience in riot control. It also causes temporary loss of vision.

The effects of the Mace last from 5-15 minutes. according to one report; from 15-30 minutes according to the manufacturer. The manufacturer, and others favoring its use, state it has "no known toxic or after affects." Tests have been conducted on monkeys and rabbits.

#### Loaded With 50 Shots The "can" is loaded with 50 "shots," and can

Travelers From Peking

**Report Bloody Fighting** 

ers from Red China today re- Mao's native province.

be reloaded at the factory. The Mace is sold only to law enforcement officials. City Manager Larry Crow informally told mem-

bers of the Big Spring City Commission recently that six of the cans had been ordered. Police Chief Jay Banks verified this, stating the cost is about --\$11 per can.

Supporters of the Mace point out that officers have been using clubs and similar devices since cave man days, and these require that some lawbreakers be harmed in order to be subdued. Particularly, reference is made to news pictures of rioters with bloody heads as the result of being stopped by officers.,

The chemical Mace is offered as an alternate method of subduing drunken persons, mentally ill persons, rioters, etc. In recent weeks here, policemen have been required to us force, and them-, selves have been injured, in trying to make arrests. Other Tear Gas Sprays

Although tear gas sprays have been used before, these have not been satisfactory, as a strong wind can turn them on the shooter, or affect other persons in the vicinity. The Mace will affect only the person struck by the "droplets," and it is only necessary to hit the victim in the face.

Once the belligerent has been incapacitated; officers have ample time for normal tactical action, such as handcuffing and placing the person in a patrol car.

A number of law enforcement agencies in several states are using the Mace now, and supporters are urging the device for all areas facing riot threats

Big Spring police officers will be the first here to receive a sniff from the Mace, according to Chief Banks. When the cans arrive, he said volunteers in his department would be used to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Mace as a disabling weapon,

### **Demonstrations Urged**

The manufacturer recommends such demonstrations in order to convince officers of its potency. Such demonstrations will remove all doubts of the loading, the manufacturer promises.

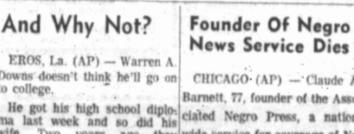
Average bursts of the Mace are from one-half to one second in duration, and the officer can shoot again, up to 50 times, if he misses. However, the burst from the can is in a shotgun-type pattern and provides a large target area. The weapon y will not misfare.

a gas meter were damaged in a one-car accident reported to city police Wednesday. A car driven by Rickey Dee Mason, 16. Colorado City, crashed into

EROS, La. (AP) - Warren A. to college.

HONG KONG (AP) - Travel-loes of Mao Tse-tung in Hunan, wife. Two years ago they wide service for coverage of Ne- Grant, 14, 209 Circle Drive, and earned their seventh grade cer- gro news, died Wednesday at Egon, 110 Circle Drive, was in-He's 85, she's 77.

ford, Fla.



the objects in an alley between Runnels and Main. A car driven by Herbert D. Storew, 17 Barnett, 77, founder of the Asso-R. Stigen, Odessa, at 3601 Con-

his home. He was born in San-volved in a traffic mishap at

**Students To Port Arthur Policeman Present Play Killed In Negro Section** The verdict is left to the jury

It's a murder charge. The decision isn't easy. It could mean Emerson, a Port Arthur police- from the drug store.

an execution. man, died of gunfire today when Emerson's gun was found out The responsibility of deciding he investigated a burglary re-he fate of a young man port in a Negro section. of its holster but it had not been from Lloyd Wasson, and formal fired, officers reported. takeover has been completed. the fate of a young man port in a Negro section.

charged with murder falls on Emerson and his patrol partthe shoulders of a group of ner, James Hutchins, arrived at young actors, the Summer the scene and Emerson went

Theater Workshop, under the di- down the street while Hutchins rection of Dan Shockey, senior searched the alley. high drama and speech teacher.

The drama, "Twelve Angry Jurors," is the last production tioning

ing. The play was originally writ-Sergel, and he won the Emmy Award for dramatic writing. Reginald Rose adapted the play

to the stage. The cast includes: Randy Morgan, Richard Rigdon, Charles Macklin, Jim Clark, Cindy Dittrich, April Burkhart, Teresa Conner, David Thomas, Lucretia Drake, Darwin McBeth, Barbara Todd, Kay Fiveash, Carl Van Vleet, and Steve Compton. Janet Perry is student assistant to the director. Admission to the production is \$1 per person, and guests are

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of the senior high and enter-at.

Two buildings, a trash can and

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the office area.

THREE SHOTS

**PISTOL SEIZED** Tuesday from tons of rubble of St. Lawrence area. They have No charges were filed immedi- big apartment buildings which been farming in Glasscock ten for television by Sherman ately. Officers said he gave his crumbled in the quake Satur- County since the St. Lawrence residence as Galena Park, Tex. day. Eight more bodies were area was first developed for cul-Police said the pistol taken found Wednesday. tivation some 20 years ago.



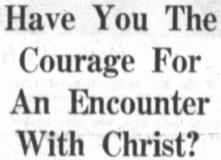
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 3, 1967 5-A **Bednars Buy Tractor Firm** 

E. J. and W. E. Bednar and PORT ARTHUR (AP)- Paul from the man had been taken an associate have purchased the Big Spring Tractor Company

The company is local dealer Workers Searching for Ford tractors, parts and accessories, located on the Lame-For Quake Victims sa Highway. Wasson is retiring from the business after more than.20 years.

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Hutchins said he heard three workers who already have The Bednars are brothers, and shots and a Negro man appeared found 201 bodies kept searching E. J. Bednar will be active in of the summer group and will in the alley holding a .38-caliber around the clock today for more the management of Big Spring be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Room V-16 of bigsarmed the man and he was disarmed the man and he was disarmed the man and he was disarmed the man and he was devastated parts of the Venezu-tinue to operate farms they the senior high vocational build- taken to headquarters for ques- elan capital five days ago. have in partnership, one south-

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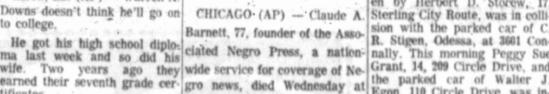
MUSIC EVANGELIST SPONSORED BY PARTICIPATING BAPTIST CHURCHES

### Four Facing Arson Raps and struggles in Shanghai and the Wuhan district indicate that

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ported bloody fighting between One informant said, "The tificates. more than 20,000 supporters and clash has been going on for seven days. Chinese sources here said clashes between pro-and anti-Mao elements in Hunan, Shangung and Kwantung provinces



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He realized-on the basis of East's jump response during the auction-that the latter had a minimum of six spades. This meant that even if East won the next spade lead, South was certain to be out on the third round and would be alerted to ruff very high in hearts. West might, if he chose, overruff the king with the ace, but then his jack must succumb

China is in a state of anarchy. CRITICISM RALLY BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Four Negroes are held in \$5,000 The anti-Communist newspa-

bonds today after being charged per Ming Pao, quoting visitors with second degree arson in a from Canton, said many storage Police said the four were Maoists in that metropolis after charged Wednesday after the bitter fighting between Red. Park View Inn, a white-owned Guards and train workers. The cafe located in a Negro business paper said bodies still littered district, was damaged Tuesday by a gasoline bomb. the streets in Canton and hospi-tals were jammed.

by a gasoline bomb. The Peking correspondent of The owner, Gus Tourlous, told the Tokyo newspaper Yomluri police he was apprehensive Shimbun quoted an unidentified about reopening the cafe after source as saying Peking's Revolutionary Committee-the capi-

Charged, police said, were tal's highest provisional authori-Greg Gratton, 16, and his broth- ty-has asked Communist party er, Charles, 17; a cousin, Roy headquarters to oust President McKirley of Cleveland, and a Liu Shao-chi from his home and companion, Ernest Todd, 29, of hand him over to the committee Birmingham,

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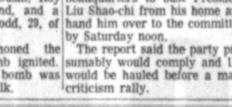
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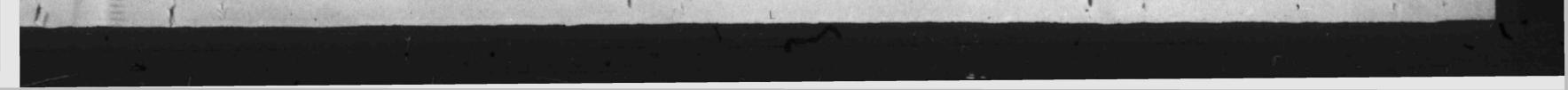
hope for the defense was to paint a false picture for the declarer. Since there was no apparent urgency in an immediate spade continuation as long as West retained the trump control, he decided to shift at trick two to the king of diamonds.

The ace was played from dummy, and now it was South's turn to think. West was surely marked with the ace of hearts to warrant his opening bid. From his fallure to continue a spade at trick two, it appeared that he had a singleton while East had seven spades. West must, therefore, hold at least two and possibly three hearts, South resolved to lead trumps' first from the dummy in order to reveal East's holding in the suit.

A small heart was led toward the closed hand and when East played the deuce, declarer put up the queen. Altho he expected to lose this trick, he was holding in reserve the opportunity of playing West for the ace. jack, small of hearts, and taking a subsequent finesse against the jack.

West realized that his stratagem had succeeded, and he eagerly scooped in the queen of hearts with his ace and returned the three of spades which he had previously concealed. East won this trick and on the spade continuation, West overruffed declarer with the jack of hearts to score the setting trici





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### National's Heavy Artillery

Hopes of the Big Spring National Little League All-Stars in the Sectional tournament at Pecos starting today rest largely on the shoulders of these boys, who have stroked the locals to wins in the District 3 and Sub-

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Sectional playoffs. From the left, they are Alan Davis, Steve Daves, Gary Goswick and Pat Ray. Goswick will likely hurl the first game for Big Spring at Pecos. (Photo by **Danny Valdes)** 

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# **Two Odessa Teams** Still Unbeaten

Two Odessa teams, represent-16 p.m.; Odessa Natural Gas vs. run in the sixth when Willie Caring Odessa Natural Gas and Odessa Big State, 8:30 p.m. penter singled to left and Mel-locals clear their first hurdle. Odessa's Big State League, are After two days of competi- vin Sweatt followed with a twothe only undefeated teams left tion, only San Angelo's West-baser.

in the District 4 Sophomore side Optimists have been elim- Randy Willis tallied Crane's Teen-Age tournament and they inated from the seven - team only run in the first by reachclash in tonight's feature con- tournament. San Angelo lost suc- ing first on a bobble and scorcessive decisions to Big Spring ing on a misplay, test at 8:30 p.m.

The winner becomes an odds- and Odessa B&B. Big Spring was kept away on favorite in the double-elim- Wirwahn and Ring fanned 18 from the plate in its game with meet, which extends between them in hurling Odes. Odessa Natural Gas until the sa Big State's dramatic win but seventh, when Steve Ames through Saturday night.

Odessa Natural Gas used four Odessa had to rely on an un-counted on a passed ball after unearned runs to topple the Big earned run in the seventh to reaching base on an interfer-Spring Lions, 4-1, while Odes-ledge Crane. ence play.

sa Big State scored late to edge In the seventh, Jeryl Hoover Odessa Natural Gas counted Crane, 2-1. behind the no-hit got his second hit of the day once in the second when Mark hurling of Bill Wirwahn and for Odessa. Oscar Lindsey went Green singled and tallied on an Charles Ring. in to run for him. Lindsey pro- error.

Today's pairings: Rankin vs. Big Spring Lions, legged it home on an error. ONG iced the decision with three runs in the sixth, Carl Today's pairings 2 p.m.; Odessa B&B vs. Crane. Odessa had scored the tying Bizzell, Green and Bobby Har-

Nats Venture West Today For Tourney

# Indians And McCamey **Play At San Angelo**

SAN ANGELO - McMahon's Finals in the three-day event be \$1 for adults and 50 cents Indians of Big Spring and Mc- are down for Saturday night. for children.

Big Spring's Little League representatives, the National Camey square off in the open-League All-Stars, venture to Pe-ing game of the District 8 Hi-here will play at 6:30 p.m. Fri-cees will probably open with eicos today to continue play in the Junior Teen-Age Baseball tour- day with the winners tangling ther Driek Jones, 7-2 on the Sectional tournament - another nament here at 6:30 o'clock this at 8:30 p.m. while the fifth year, or Karl Bystrom, 6-0, on step on the road toward the Lit- evening. game matching previous losers the mound tle League World Series at Wil- San Angelo's Jaycees, boast- will be played at 6:30 p.m. Sat-

ing a 13-2 record, clash with urday. Should a seventh game roster include: Joe Mack Kirk Other players on the Jaycee Midland in the 8:30 p.m. after- be needed to decide the cham- ham, infielder; Jeff Jones, out liamsport, Pa. One defeat anywhere along One defeat anywhere along the way will sideline the Big Springers permanently. They need two wins at Pecos in orfielder; Jerry Soto, outfielder Ralph Ellis, infielder - outfielder: Douglas Willingham, out

need two wins at Pecos in or-der to qualify for the State tourfield; Steve Carnes, infielder nament at Fort Worth next Gary Jenkins, catcher; Eddie Long, infielder; Mike Burson, week.

**All-Stars Lean Heavily** Big Spring qualified for the trip to Pecos by defeating the Lubbock Easterners in Sub-Sectional play here earlier this On Ex-Irish, Sportons would have been played in Pecos but was switched to Big

CHICAGO (AP) - The Green first undefeated season in 13 Spring so that both teams could Bay Packers' offensive unit years. cut down on their travel.

Originally, Big Spring was to can't be blamed too much Frihave played at 8 o'clock to- day night if they think they are Smith, 6-foot-7 and 285 pounds, Tournament finals are participating in a replay of last played defensive end in such a 13-3 record onto the field. night year's 10-10 tie between Notre fashion at Michigan State that scheduled Friday night. In other games today and to- Dame and Michigan State. Baltimore selected him as No. 1 manager.

night, champions of District 1 The defensive line-up for the draft choice in the professional and 26 vie, as do the titlists in collegians in the 34th College football draft, Districts 5 and 6. Both of those All-Star football game at Soldier

Field is crammed with former Coach John Sauer has shifted are booked for 6 p.m. Bubba to defensive tackle for Big Spring plays Crane, 3-1 Irish and Spartan stars. The front four-football par- the encounter with Green Bay winner over Coleman. lance which means one ton of and this move matches Smith The third place contest is down for 6 p.m. Friday while speed and toughness concentrat- with the formidable . Jerry the title goes on the line at 8 ing on the sudden immobiliza- Kramer, the All-Pro Green Bay tion of the man with the ball-is guard who has been moving big

Manager Al Valdes will likely made up of Bubba Smith of men around for the better part o'clock send Gary Goswick to the Michigan State, Pete Duranko of 10 seasons. mound against the Districts 2 and Alan Page of Notre Dame

and 3 survivor. Alan Davis, and Nebraska's Carel Stith. The linebacking corps is headhitter, would be eligible to come back in the finals in event the ed by State's George Webster

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**Military Pilots** leading the 1966 Irish to their

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

If the manifestation of pre-season interest is a gauge, kins. then the Big Spring Steers are in for a booming business at the gate in football this fall.

Everything is turning up roses for coach Spike Dykes walk, advanced on a throwing content of the steer athletic teams. Construction on practically all error and counted on a field. of the long-promised athletic projects has either been com- er's choice.

pleted, is well under way or on the verge of starting. Dykes says the spirit of cooperation between his depart-make hanged out a single to Boston of Minnesota, N ment, the rest of the school's staff and the public in general right, advanced on a walk and couldn't be better.

couldn't be better. "With that sort of an attitude, how can we fail?" Dykes said recently. "We're anxious for the season to get started." Season tickets to home games of the Steers go on sale in a few weeks at the School Business Office and they bid the first. B5 Liens fonicy 3b mack ss 4 roon c 10 fair to be brisk.

That new dressing facility being built for the local athletic teams near the practice field just off Tenth and Owens Streets should be ready by the time the boys start working out.

It is the type of structure that goes up in a hurry. Rountree 18 Garia cf Ames 11 Tetals Bia Spring Odessa Some of the junior high games may have to be moved to Memorial Stadium on the HCJC campus, however, be-cause the grass on the new junior high field will not be far enough along so that it can be used.

cause the grass on the new junior high field will not be far enough along so that it can be used. San Antonio MacArthur, Fort Worth Hurst and Port Neches are among the schools Dykes has been dickering with for future games. If O dessa Ector comes into 2-AAAA in 1968, as rumored that will leave the Steers with only two practice games a year. In tomorrow night's 34th annual College All-Star Football game, which can be seen locally over television starting at 8:30 pm, more Texans will grace the lineup of the Green Bay Packers than the college club. Natives of the state who will wear the uniforms of the All-Stars include Bo Burris (Houston), Mel Farr (a Beau monter who attended UCLA), Gene Upshaw (Texas A&II), Ron Zwernemann (East Texas) and Tom Beer (Houston). Among the Packers who performed for Texas schools are Kent Nix (TCU), Dick Weeks (Texas Western), Doug Hart (Arlington State), Donny Anderson (Texas Tech), Jeff White (Texas A&M), Forrest Gregg (SMU) and Clarence Miles (Trinity).

Incidentally, there'll be a one-hour color special en-titled "We're No. 1," on Channel 4, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The program examines the top-rated teams of the past 20 years with emphasis on those occasions when the fans were not completely satisfied with the opinions of the socalled experts.

Included in the roundup are the 1963 Texas Longhorns, which featured such stars as Scott Appleton and Duke Carlisle. Lindsey Nelson will be the narrator.

When Cassius Clay, the defrecked boxing champion, answers the phone these days, he is prone to say:

This is the original heavyweight champion of the -all others are substitutes-hello!

Clay professes a love for Houston but he spends most of his time in his apartment in Chicago.

ahead of him on pre-season depth charts but Coahoma's triumph to make it five straight Marshall Williams is counting on piling up a lot of playing time at quarterback for the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets There really wasn't much comthis fall.

lettermen at the Brownwood school. Wood was a halfback with the Jackets last season but coach Joe James moved him in hopes of creating more offensive spark.

counted for 121 yards net running and passing. He completed To the delight of Southern versity of Houston, which should ive of 14 aerials for 48 paces.

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**Stars In Cage Classic** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Coach top stars of the game are going Drue Smith of Lake Worth said to that institution. One of them "if we come within 20 points of is Gene Phillips of Houston them we'll be doing well." Jones, who was picked as most

world known in the all-star basket.

ball game of the Texas Coach-ing School Wednesday night. The other was Larry Delzell of Highland Park, who plopped in 22 points to become high Jim Wood of Albany and Rotan's Steve Herron rank as the South romped to an 87-71 played with the North and was

the at quarterback for the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets fall. The 5-10, 173-pound sophomore-to-be is one of 28 returning 2-2 in the first 30 seconds, the the first 30 seconds, the south t in hopes of creating more offensive spark. Williams figured in 35 plays for HPC last season and ac-

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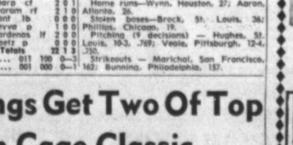
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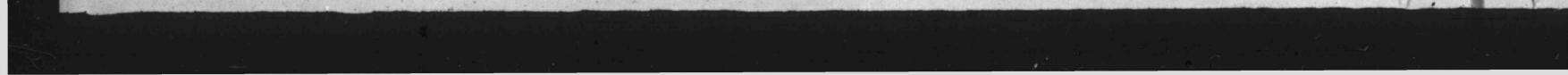
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# **Cardinals** Flatten **Cubs In Two Games**

lifted his batting average to inning single by Jesus Aou and Lou Brock and Curt Flood 291. Flood, who has 14 hits in 28 drilled a run-scoring double aftturned off the electricity in Chi- at bats since coming off the dis- er another Alou single in the cago while Pete Rose was abled list last Friday, contrib- Giants' five-run third. switching on the power in Cin- uted three singles in the opener Given the early lead, Gaylord

and two more in the second Perry breezed to his eighth viccinnati. Brock and Flood clicked for 11 game, bringing his average to tory in 20 decisions. He allowed hits between them as the St. 321. nine hits, but was backed by Louis Cardinals dimmed Chica- Right-hander Dick Hughes five double plays - one short of go pennant hopes Wednesday and southpaw Steve Carlton put the league mark for a nine-in-

with a 4-2, 7-1 doubleheader together successive complete ning game. sweep over the second-place games for the league leaders, Ron Davis' RBI double Cubs.

scattering seven hits apiece, snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth at The two victories mush- and brought their season marks Houston and keyed a three-run roomed the Cards' National to 10-3 and 10-6, respectively. explosion that carried the As-League lead to 51/2 games - the Brock drove in two runs with tros to their eighth victory in biggest spread of the season. Rose, meanwhile, became the opener, then doubled and scored in the sixth, moved to third on a

eighth player in NL history to the deciding run in the sixth. wild pitch and ground out, then hit home runs from each side of In the third inning of the scored the tying run on a passed the plate in a game as Cincin-nightcap Brock and Flood beat ball. nati drubbed the fading Atlanta out successive bunt singles, NEW YORK

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Braves 7-3. The Reds' triumph lifted them within 2½ games of the Cubs while the Braves' fifth loss in their last six starts dropped them 10 games off St. Louis' pennant pace. Willie Mays drove in three Willie Mays drove in three Willie a double and his 15th

ed Los Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings nected from each side 10 times in other NL games. Brock slapped out six hits in the Cards' twin-bill sweep-four of them in the nightcap-and long drouth - following a firstof them in the nightcap-and long drouth - following a first- 18.856.

**Relief Pitchers Boost** 

Senators And Orioles

lief pitcher, was purchased by the New York Mets from the Chicago Cubs today for the \$20,000 waiver price. Koonce, HOUSTON 26, who has appeared in 34 games for the Cubs this year, has a 2-2 record. He is the 65th pitcher the Mets have acquired in their six-year span. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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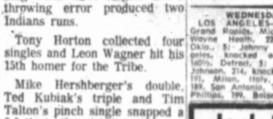
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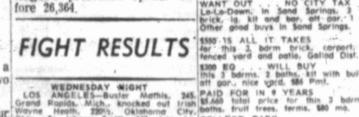
for its ups and downs. Fred Gladding, another bullpen specialist, couldn't stand the heat.

Cox pitched the top of the 11th inning against Minnesota Wednesday night and won his fifth game in six decisions when Washington broke a tie for a 5-4 victory in the bottom of the in-





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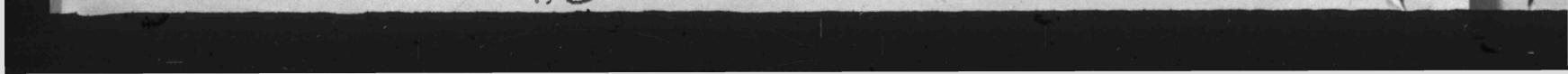
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### **Ovation On Way To Speak**

American Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael is applauded as he makes way to rostrum yesterday in Havana, Cuba, to speak to the Havana conference of the Latin American Organization of Solidarity (OLAS).

**Carmichael told the revolutionary conference** that the American Black Power movement stands ready to help Latin American Com-munist revolutions. (AP WIREPHOTO)

## U.S., Britain Continuing Funds Aid To Jordan

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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The United States and Britain are MOSCOW (AP) - Tass said Uncle Sam \$7 to do it. continuing financial aid to Jor- today China is nearing civil The parking ticket that be dan despite the halt in arms war.

during the Middle East war, tributed the report to unnamed ing Mount Vernon, Va., George officials reported today.

(\$2.8 million) it is contributing civil war." to the government's budget this

British Embassy spokesman

**Castroites Pushing** Armed Revolt Idea

HAVANA (AP) - The Latin-! revolution in the United States American revolutionary confer- today. ence moved into closed session "It is the young blood that

today to try to iron out differ- contains the hatred mentioned ences on the best way to make by Che," said Carmichael, rerevolution ferring to a recent message pur-

The differences came into the portedly from Ernesto "Che' open Wednesday as delegates to Guevara, the missing Castro the Communist-controlled Latin lieutenant.

American Organization of Solidarify-OLAS-talked through 12 hours of speeches filled with

attacks on the United States." The principle difference lay between the Castroites who see

armed revolt as the only course and moderates urging such oth-ar forms of struging such other forms of struggle as strikes and demonstration **KREMLIN GIGGED** 

There were also a few mild came Webb's chief of Mainteattacks on the Soviet Union be-nance Monday, replacing Col. in the store. cause it favors peaceful coexist- William K. Knight, recently ence with Latin-American na- named deputy commander for

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The conference gave a standing ovation Wednesday to Stoke-ly Carmichael as he declared nawa, and flew 36 combat supthat the U.S. Black Power port missions in Vietnam.

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Col. Baker

Costs Uncle Sam the bases of the world," Carmi- to the 414th Night Fighter chael said, following his usual Squadron, Corsica. Flying Beau-anti-United States, anticapitalist fighter and P-61 aircraft, he Pleads Guilty saw action over Italy; Belgium

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Webb Takes First Place In **OJT Training** 

Webb AFB has won first firmed dead to 131, the U.S. place in the fiscal year 1967 on-the-job training ratings in Air Training Command Training Command. LEON W. CAIN

The two injured men died in Announcement of Webb's top hospitals in Vietnam to which spot was made this week by M. Sgt. Richard Reidy, chief of the OJT unit. The final stand-Subic Bay naval base in the ings in the cumulative scores Philippines. were released by Lt. Col. Colin More than a dozen naval ar-

Leon W. Cain, who has been R. Burlingame, directorate of chitects and engineers from sta-with Wards 30 years, retired airmen personnel, Headquarters tions in the United States and elsewhere have begun assessing

Lt. Col. John D. Baker be-came Webb's chief of Mainte-nance Monday, replacing Col

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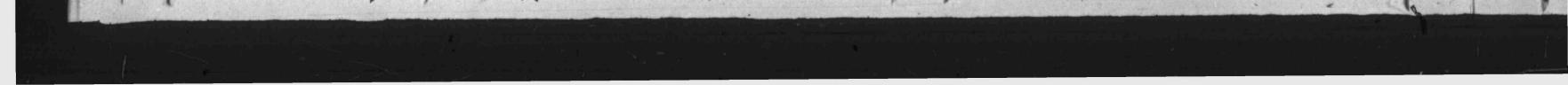
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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1967 SEC. B Say Vows In Midland Rites Gift Party Jan Stroup Honored At

STANTON (SC) - Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Thomas Fredrick Kast are on a trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area following their wedding Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride, the former Karen

Annette Yates of Abilene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney A. Yates, of Midland, formerly of Stanton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Kast, Cottage Grove, Ore.

The Rev. Tom Kennedy performed the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with vase arrangements of white pompons and white stephano-tis. Mrs. Matt Walters of Midland was organist and accompanied Miss Beverly Kast, sister of the bridegroom, as she sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of white satin designed with Empire waistline and embroidered lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white pompons centered with yellow roses. Miss Beverly King was maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Forrest of Big Spring, was brides-matron. They wore identical dresses of pale yellow satin and

carried yellow and white bou-Kenneth Yates, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jesse and Joe Cruz

of Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene. Tommy Strickland of Dyess AFB was groomsman. For traveling, the bride wore a yellow two-piece suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The cou-ple will be at home at 907 Mul-

Miss Jan Stroup, bride-elect of Tommy South, was complimented with a gift shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jim-my Morehead, 704 Highland. Calling hours were from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Those in the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Walter Stroup; and the

prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Tom South. Others were Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Sallie Gray of Winters and Mrs. C. B. South, both grandmothers of the prospective bridegroom.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Mrs. O. B. Kirby, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Ar-nold Marshall, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Roy Bown, Mrs. Perry Cotham, Mrs. Ray Richey, Mrs. H. B. Perry, Mrs. D. W. Pierce, Mrs. Charles Havens and Mrs. Carlos Humphrey.

The honoree was attired in a navy blue knit shift and was presented a corsage of white carnations, as were both moth-

The refreshment table was laid with a floor-length net cloth with organdy overlay and centered with an arrangement of

white gladioli and chrysanthemums interspersed with miniature candles. The bride-elect's chosen colors of avocado and gold were used in decorations.

Milk glass and silver appointments completed the setting. Presiding at the refreshment

MRS. THOMAS KAST

ographic Institute of Texas in A reception was held in the 1 in the 14th and Main Church co-operation. He announced that Abilene. She is presently em-ployed with the Orthopedic Clin-Those in the house party were ic in Abilene. The bridegroom is a 1964 graduate of Union High Hoover, Mrs. Robbie Graves, ciant. School in Cottage Grove, Ore., Miss Jeanie Grimes, Miss Phyl-

and is serving with the United lis Kast, Miss Joetta Kast, States Air Force at Dyess Air Miss Beverly Kast and Miss De-Force Base. Lois Grayson.



### Reside In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ferguson are residing at the Ponderosa Apartments following their July 22 marriage in St. Paul Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dan Sebesta officiating. The bride is the former Miss Clara Lee Bolinger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bolinger, and Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ferguson of Palestine, Tex. He is associated with Weaver-Ferguson Law Firm, and the bride is a teacher in the local school system. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson took a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

AT OES MEETING

**Ervin Fisher Discusses** Social Security Phases

Ervin Fisher, district mana-|Eye Is On the Sparrow" accomger of the local Social Security panied by Mrs. Bill Nixon at office, spoke on Social Security the piano,

table were Miss Beth Weeks, Miss Karen Elrod, Miss Ann Gibbs and Miss Jane Morehead. Star, Chapter No. 67. The group ble was laid with a pink tafbenefits and showed slides at Decorations were musical Miss Sherry Stroup registered met in the Masonic Temple. feta cloth covered with pink net

Fisher discussed the apparent and centered with an arrange-The hostess' gift to the honree was an electric perculator, success of the Medicare pro-ment of variegated pink roses. Approximately 100 attended. gram in Big Spring, and lauded Forty attended. The couple will be married Sept. the medical profession for their

Vine Makes Nice

An unusually dainty climbing all but one hospital in the sevplant for use in window boxes. en-county district are participathanging baskets or just to cover ing in the program.

## Teachers Leave For Conference

# NCO Wives Club Has Installation Ceremony

Saturday evening, the NCO|Franks said. "There is a tre-Wives Club held its semi-an-mendous task ahead of you, and Five members of the Big nual installation of officers at as leaders, you are charged Spring Chapter of the Texas the NCO Open Mess at Webb with this responsi

Classroom Teachers Associa- AFB. "At Webb, we fully support

tion are attending the fifth an-nual state leadership confer-ence of the association, which began today in Austin. They are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landers,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Landers, dent; Mrs. Marvin Holland, sec- tended the dinner.

Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Mrs. Bernard Keese and Mrs. E. Y. Buckner. Mrs. Landers is president of the Outgoing officers were Mrs. local chapter.

More than 600 leaders of the Jack Gaskill, president; Mrs. If you keep a cat indoors, Mack Robison, first vice presi-plant grass, oats or rye seed classroom teacher groups dent; Mrs. Charles Bambarger, in aluminum foil pans and your throughout the state were ex- second vice president; and Mrs. cat will eat these and leave your pected in Austin for the three- Marc Luttrell, secretary-treas- house plants alone. A scratching

Highlight of the meeting will ner,

be a banquet Friday. The speaker will be Dr. John W. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Gaskill, S McFarland, Dean, College of Sgt. and Mrs. Matthew Mooney, Education, University of Texas Capt. and Mrs. Thomas W. in El Paso. Black Jr. and Col. and Mrs. George E. Franks.

Press With Towel Mrs. Franks conducted the ceremony, as each new officer.

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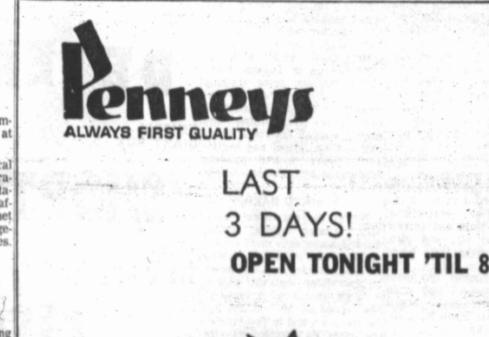
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day meeting. Issues pertinent to the organization in education The installation began with a of rug and made from scrap The installation began with a din lumber, will save furniture, upholstery, and walls.

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# Webb Officer Cites Communist Dangers

Maj. Glenn E. Jones of Webb but much ahead of schedule. AFB was the dinner speaker for Their tactics are to get into edthe Scenic Chapter, American ucation, communications and Business Women's Association, the government where they can Tuesday evening when it met influence the young and work at the Ramada Inn. He was in- from the inside out. He said that troduced by Mrs. Gene Haston, Russia and Red China can "shut program chairman. off" the war in a week's time if

Maj. Jones' topic was "Why they so desire, or by the same We Are in Vietnam." reasoning, they can spread it

He explained that the war in Vietnam is being fought to hold what free emphasized that it is to what free countries there are in countries from being drawn be-Southeast Asia and prevent com-munism from spreading to this continent. While in Vietnam he the Communist rule and loose all observed that the Vietnamese identity so far as government is

Maj. Jones pointed out that the Communist strategy to con-quer the world was laid during the regime of Lenir and Karl Marx. Their plans have been carried out just as programed

communist, we want good peo ble to keep busy," he ended. Maj. Jones was recently awarded the Distinguished Fly ing Cross with First Oak-leaf Cluster. He has been stationed

at Webb AFB since May, 196 ollowing his tour in Souther Asia where he flew 332 mission Mrs. Jack Owens gave the vo cational talk about her work as dental assistant in the office of Dr. Charles O. Warren.

Mrs. Geraldine Dietz, ways and means chairman, reported that the gift cards for the chap ter project are ready for sale and Miss Shirley White an-nounced that the fall Hand of Friendship tea will be Sept. 17. Mrs. Kyle Cauble was elected delegate to the national con vention in Las Vegas Oct. 20-22. The alternate is Miss Hazel Mc-Cool. Others planning to attend

Altar Society To Hear Guest At

MAJ. GLENN E. JONES

are Mrs. Tony Barron, Mrs. L. V. Misek, Mrs. Herman Taylor and Mrs. Dietz. Past presidents of the chapter

Monday Meeting Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer coordinator at the Big Spring Burks, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Mrs. State Hospital, will be guest Taylor and Mrs. Barron. speaker when the Ladies Altar Guests were Maj. Jones, Society of St. Thomas Church Nannie Ruth Garrett, Mrs. Eit meets at 8:15 p.m. Monday in zen, Mrs. H. O. Earris, Mrs. the fellowship hall at the Maxine Myers, Mrs. E. A. Ed-

gars and Mrs. Ray Andrews. Plans are being completed for Mrs. Pauline the annual Fall Festival of the chairman, annu church which will begin at 4 Sept. 5 meetin p.m., Sept. 9. This is a combined Ramada Inn. The speaker wil project of the Altar Society, St. be Doug Coleman of Ackerly Joseph's Society and members who will show slides of his saof the Cursillo Movement to help fari in Africa.

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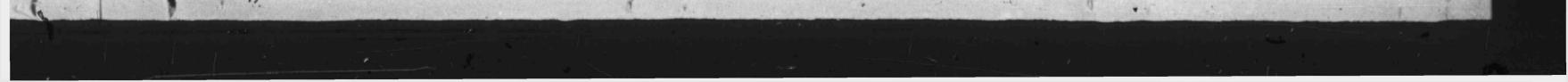
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green simple and quick supper or peas 1 large red apple, cut in small A can of corned beef that's

thin wedges made extra good with barbecue Olive oil and white wine vine- sauce to give it an outdoor flavor is the basis for this onegar

Seasoning salt dish meal. To complete the Have the greens, peas and menu, serve broiled tomatoes, apple chilled. Just before serv- fresh from your garden perhaps, ing toss them together in a sal- and seasonal fruit to eat out-ofad bowl adding oil, vinegar and hand. For more wonderful recseasoning salt in the proportions ipes using barbecue sauce, send you like. Makes two large serv-jour name and address with Saute onions in bacon drip-jelly, and ZIP code to: Open Pit Recipes, pings until tender and golden; dissolved.

SUPER HASH 2 medium onions, finely chopped barbecue sauce, if desired. Makes about 5 2-3 cups or four chopped

to six servings. 3 tbsps. bacon drippings shortening 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, shredded

2 cups (3 medium) diced peeled cooked potatoes

(optional)

then combine onlons with beef, potatoes, and beets. Add enough Hot Biscuits For water to barbecue sauce to make 1/2 cup and add to beef mixture, blending well. Return **BEST WHOLEWHEAT** hash to the skillet and spread evenly with a spatula. Cook over **DROP BISCUITS** cup sifted cake flour 2 tsps. baking powder til a brown crust forms on the tsp. salt bottom. Serve with additional

11/2 tsps. sugar cup unsifted 100 per cent For Tasty Treat 1/2 stone - ground wholewheat flour 2 tbsps. heavy cream

Make Jelly Syrup

Into a small mixing bowl sift While the hash heats, make If some of your jelly has cry-together the cake flour, baking a medium cream sauce and 1 cup diced beets, drained stalized, don't despair, for it powder, salt and sugar; stir in add sliced, hard - cooked eggs

can be turned into very tasty the wholewheat flour. With a to it. Or, make a cream sauce

2 tbsps. milk

glass of water to each glass of fin-pan cups, filling almost to the to go to the table, spoon eggs over hash, dust with paprika

Bake in a very hot de- and serve.

grees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from pans at once and serve hot. If muffin cups each hold two tablespoons and are two inches across top and one inch deep, recipe will make 12 biscuits.

Canned corned beef hash will

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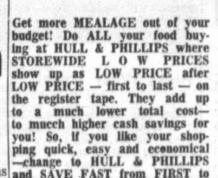
It was about 30 years ago that Mr. and Mrs. Bismarck Schafer moved to their present home south of Big Spring in Glasscock County, although the land had been in his family's possession been in his family's possession sion long enough to make since 1878. Often those desiring enough money to attend Washspecial tracts of land were re- burn College in Topeka, Kan., quired to "hold down" the door and to receive some training at the courthouse, in order that for her lifetime dream of bethey would be the first to file coming an artist. She attended on the claim. Land sold for the Chicago Art Institute and \$1.50 an acre at that time with shared a small one-room apart- KIMBELL, ment with a friend, and her fa- GIANT BOX 40 years to pay.

The Schafers have five sec- vorite hobby is still painting tions, and the traveler must go landscapes and western scenes through seven gates and nine in oil.

miles of dirt road to reach the WORKED HARD ranchhouse. Now semi-retired, Tanchnouse. Now semi-retired, their children lease and opcrate the ranch, and Mr. and Mrs. Schafer still make their home in the house in which they reared their children. The house has been remodeled and made a large enough piece to wear. During the depression years, has been remodeled and made larger, as it originally began with four rooms made from na-tive Texas rock. tive Texas rock.

the meat to supplement the COWBOYS family larder. She made soap "I have cooked for a number from hog lard, and she rememof cowboys and ranch hands in bers that they went in debt at

of them the bank, using their cattle for DELSEY



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seemed to like plain food and collateral. She also assisted with TOILET, plenty of it," said Mrs. Schafer. the branding when help was too 2-ROLL PKG. She further explained that they expensive to get.

liked food which had strength "My youngest child did not in it so that they could round see the doctor from the time of up the cattle or work in the his birth until he was eight years branding pens all day. She re-members that favorite meals said Mrs. Schafer. She stated for the cowboys included plenty that there was no money for of meat, beans, potatoes and on- doctors, and unless it was a dire IMPERIAL, ions, hot biscuits and butter, need they did not seek out his and something sweet to finish services as they were afraid BAG.

the meal. In reminiscing about earlier days, Mrs. Schafer remembers has become more of a relaxed that she always planted and housekeeper, but she still cooks raised a garden, canning a por-tion of the vegetables and pick- The Schafers have four children, ling those that could not be Gene Schafer, Mrs. Joyce Full-canned or eaten. They raised and butchered their own meat and canned it in tin cans using a pressure cooker. Seasonal the relatives arrive at once, as fruit was gathered and canned they frequently do, Mrs. Schafer for the long winter months again finds herself cooking ahead, and butter was churned meals for 19 or 20 persons:

### RECOMMENDED RECIPES

# Mrs. B. Schafer

FRIJOLES OR **PINTO BEANS** Pinto beans **Bacon** grease Salt Pepper Chili powder

pkg. yeast cup warm water Clean and put beans to soak 1 cup flour the night before, or put them in water to begin cooking ear-ly in the day. When tender, add bacon grease, salt, pepper and chill powder to taste and ac-cording to amount cooked. If ingredients, then stir in flour. beans are not allowed to sour, Leave to work and sour for 36they will keep by re-cooking 48 hours, at room temperature. each morning. Set away from Will keep two to three weeks.

the burner

potatoes in skins until tender. let rise, make out rolls, let rise Remove from heat, rinse with again and bake at 400 degrees cold water and remove peel. about 10-15 minutes. Cut in one-inch size chunks and fry in hot grease. Turn frequently to brown. Salt and pepper to taste.

Especially good in winter. BOILED COFFEE

Fill large coffee pot with wa-1 tsp. salt ter and one heaping tablespoon 2 tbsps, shortening coffee per person served. Boil Flour for mixing to suit taste. Texans liked it strong in the early days and served it most every meal. No hot tea was used unless they were sick batter.

LIGHT ROLLS pkg. dry yeast 11/2 cups lukewarm water 1/2 cup sugar tbsps. shortening

SOUR DOUGH BREAD large or 3 small potatoes 1/2 cup sugar 1 tbsp. salt 1 cup warm milk

Use one cup starter mix, two HASH BROWN POTATOES Small potatoes Salt and pepper, to taste Boil desired number of small to make thick dough. Cover and WHITE, 8 LB. BAG

SOUR DOUGH PANCAKES 1 cup sour dough 1 cup warm milk 1 heaping thsp. baking powder

1 egg 2 tbsps. sugar

SUGAR COOKIES

11/2 cups sugar

1 cup butter

1/2 tsp. soda,

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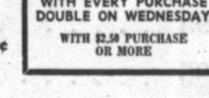
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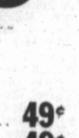
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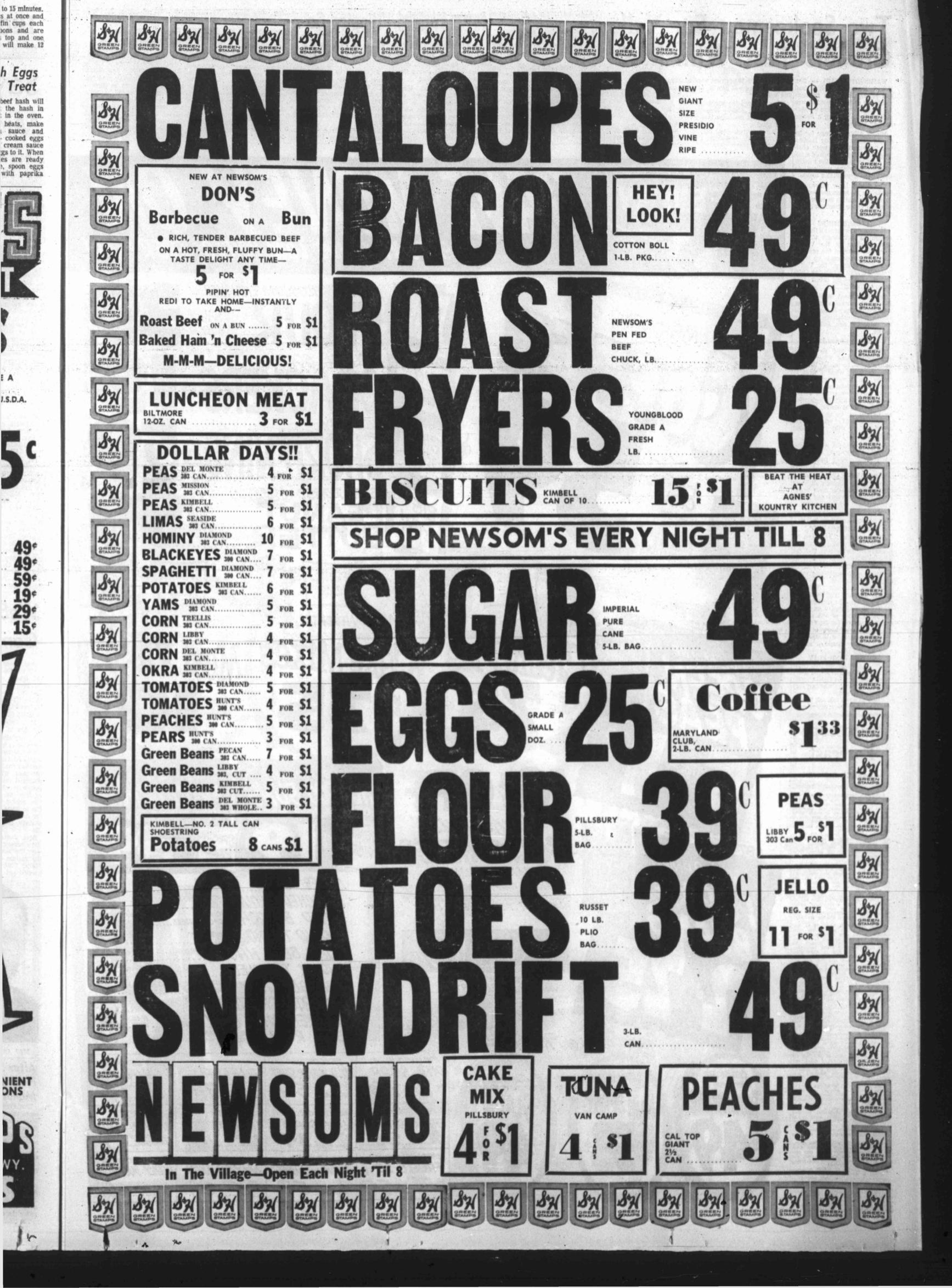
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**Two Spokesmen For Valley Growers Fuss With RFK** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Atlas said. "If 30 per cent want Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and an election, we will hold it. Are two principals in the manage-you willing?" Atlas reported the suggestion. We will hold it are two principals in the manage-two the 14-month lower Atlas reported the suggestion. He said that removed small popular with "hippies," says the popular with "hippies, ment side of the 14-month lower Ri Grande Valley farm workers strike, clashed during a Senate hearing Wednesday. Monday that removed small said a tias was making a grand-tand play. Monday that removed small popular with hipples, says the said the company has deter-walk a transfer of Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Patterson of there are plenty of people in Texas who could make the stand play. The official stenographic re-but there was no solid informa-still's not a grandstand play. The protect and the suggestion solution on how outsiders got the stand play.

Morris Atlas, attorney for La Casita Farms and Ray Roches-"It's not a grandstand play," Atlas retorted, repeating the Williams suggested that per-better days. ter, farm manager, were challenged by Kennedy to hold a union election to see if the mostly-Mexican-American workers on the Valley farm want a union.

The Senate labor subcommittee held a 2½ hours session con-cerning legislation to extend the National Labor Relations Act to farm workers.

**CLOSED MINDS** Kennedy was not with the subcommittee last month when it held hearings in the Valley. Rochester charged the senators had their minds made up in behalf of the union, the United Farm Workers Organizing Com-mittee, AFL-CIO, when they came to Texas.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., subcommittee chairman, said Wednesday's hearing for La Casita representatives came at the request of Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

#### WILD CHARGES

Atlas, who had no written statement, raised Williams' ire at the outset by saying that the subcommittee, when it went to Texas, had something more in mind than legislation, that there were political overtones to the hearings and that if legislation were enacted it should be done as he put it, by unprejudiced senators in light of all facts "unaltered by wild unfounded charges."

Williams said he was baffled by Atlas' approach, and there were some rather pointed remarks exchanged.

A little later, Kennedy asked Atlas why he wouldn't allow an election among the farm workers to determine once and for all whether they wanted a union. "Why not get it over with, one way or the other?" he asked.

**'YOU ARE SCARED'** 

Atlas said there had been no request by any of La Casita's workers for an election, that the only agitation had come from outside sources.

"There is no employer-grower dispute," Atlas said.

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dy's suggestion for a La Casita election was an improper re-SANTA MONICA, - Gov. Ronald Rea quest.

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Kennedy retorted: "You are scared. You are frightened that you would lose the election."

Atlas replied that if any substantial number of the farm's employes asked for an election it would be called immediately. Kennedy said he thought Atlas' testimony made a strong case for the bill.

GRANDSTAND PLAY Kennedy suggested that Atlas permit some disinterested party to canvass the La Casita workers and determine whether they wanted an election. "You go down and ask them,



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this week, Congress released Police said Wednesday night a Defense Department testimony superintendent of the George L.

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# HemisFair Exhibit Is 'Hot' Potato

Wringle said witnesses told him Burk first shot his wife, Jo-lene, 47, and then put a bullet in his own head. He was 58. Mrs. Burk was found dead out-side the cafe early Wednesday. Burk died later in Abilere HemisFair and a permanent ex- tion as a tourist attraction.



SQUARE SAUCER? "It's the world's first square flying saucer," said one legis-lator in the midst of the hot legislative debate over financ-

It's a permanent setting for the Texas story," said Henderson Shuffler, University of Texas expert in Texana who was named to get the exhibit open by next April. "The institute will erase the myth that many Texans fell in a barrel of oil and came up smelling like a

Workmen labor in San Antonio to recreate the architect's plans / on the HemisFair site but Shuffler's staff of about 55 has a harder job of telling the story of Texas' origin and growth in 153,000 square feet.

#### CHECKING

Their headquarters is a crowded two-story building in Austin but many of the staffers spend most of their time traveling, checking the several hundred nuseums, archives and libraries throughout the state.

"The institute's function will be to bridge the gap between the academic historian and the people of Texas," Shuffler says. Shuffler promises that even Texans will be surprised when they look at the plain historic record of who they are and where they came from. Contrary to popular legend the Irishman, the Englishman, the Italian and the Negro were playing their roles in Texas history centuries before the first Anglo-American crossed the Sabine.

The first Jew in Texas history led an expedition to West Texas in 1590. A Virginian drilled Texas' first producing oil well and a Czech immigrant brought in the first big East Texas gusher. The state Capitol building, designed in the shape of a Greek cross, was planned by a German architect working for a British syndicate. The stonecutters were imported from Scotland and much of the labor force was

At least 90 per. cent

statuary on the capitol grounds was produced by a Texan of

As a result, the institute staff has decided to allocate Texas' exhibit to 25 major groups, each with a distinct cultural heritage that helped lay the foundation of Texas today. An attempt is being made to find who was the first of each kind of Texan to come, who followed from his homeland, why and how. THE TRUTH

"Every visitor to the state's exhibit will find an instant kinship with at least one portion of the exhibit," Shuffler says, including Gypsies, the Lebanese

"This will bring to Texans the truth of their history, instead of the jaded myths which have too often been the subject of movies, television and quite a few books. The truth is just as colorful, just as fascinating, as the tall ales and windy brags."

Supporters of the institute also hope the exhibit will impress Texas politicians, particularly those who will be back in 1969 to consider the institute's first money requests as a permanent

**Candy Barr** Will Peel **On Strip** 

LOS ANG LES (AP) - Stripper Candy Barr, onetime girl friend of ambler Mickey Cohen, says shi's resuming her career Aug. a after serving a three-year jail sentence on a narcotics charge for which she was later pardoned.

The baby-faced blonde will begin a six-week engagement at the Club Largo on the Sunset Strip. She was working there in 1959 when she was arrested on a charge of possessing mari-

Miss Barr spent three years of a 15-year sentence in a Texas

She was granted a full pardon last month, enabling her to resume her nightclub career.

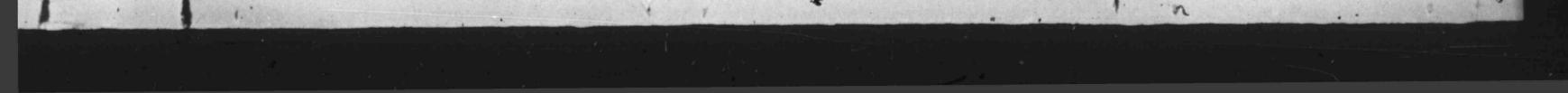
She looks a bit-older. And at a news conference Tuesday she admitted to 32 years.

But she still has a trim 38-23

Keeping her figure, she said was just luck. "I never take exercise," she said. "I detest anything strenu-

**Pipeline** Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Power Commission Wednesday authorized Trans-continental Gas Pipe Line Corp. of Houston to build \$20.3 million worth of pipeline facilities to increase natural as delivery to Newark, N.J.



# **Oven Fried Chicken** Served With Sauce

Oven fried chicken breasts en, two pieces at a time, in the steamed rice and 5weet and make a delightful main course, seasoned flour. Place chicken Sour Cherry Sauce. Makes six

with brown-watch carefully so

as not to scorch. Serve with

and so easy to fix. To accom- pieces skin side up, in a very servings. pany the chicken, we suggest Sweet and Sour Cherry Sauce and steamed rice. The rice may be served "as is" or embel-lished with toasted slivered al-monds or even curry nowder monds or even curry powder. Use light or dark sweet cher-bour. If chicken isn't brown

ries in the sauce - both va- enough to suit your taste, place under broiler briefly to tinge rieties are delicious.

#### **OVEN FRIED** CHICKEN BREASTS

3 chicken breasts (about 21/ pounds.

3/4 cup sifted regular flour tablespoon salt 1/4 tsp. white pepper 1-3 cup butter, melted

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Steamed rice

SWEET AND SOUR CHERRY SAUCE

1 can (1 lb.) pitted light or dark sweet cherries 1 tbsp. cornstarch

1/4 cup lightly packed light brown sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. dry mustard

Improve Drinks With Cold Spray

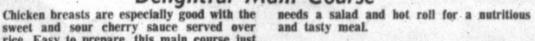
Dash of ground cloves 2 tbsps. cider vinegar 11/2 tsps. soy sauce Drain cherries, reserving syrup. In a one-quart saucepan thoroughly stir together the cornstarch, sugar, salt, mustard

and cloves. Gradually stir in The latest aerosal looks like the reserved cherry syrup, vine-

Sweet and Sour Cherry Sauce just another can of spray. But gar and soy sauce, keeping it's cool-really cool. As cool smooth. Cook and stir constant-Have chicken breasts split to make six pieces. Wash and dry. On waxed paper or in a brown paper bag, stir to shake togeth-er the flour, salt and pepper. Dip the chicken in the melted butter. Roll or shake the chick- beer. Rice.

Delightful Main Course

sweet and sour cherry sauce served over rice. Easy to prepare, this main course just



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## PANTRY PICK-UPS

Ever cut off the top of a matoes or sliced hard - cooked waxed carton that held milk and eggs.

place it on the counter beside he sink for small refuse?

Coffee - flavored Bavarian \* \* \* Do you carry several keys on cream may be served with a chain? Mark them with sev- chocolate sauce, whipped eral different colors of nail pol- cream and salted nuts. Call the dessert luxurious! ish for easy recognition. . . .

Wash those graters as soon For an extra - delicious conas you use them so food parti- fectioners sugar frosting, be cles do not have a chance to lavish with the butter! Flavor with vanilla, grated lemon rind, dry and adhere. grated orange rind or a mixture

When a stick of butter or mar- of melted chocolate and strong garine to be used in a cake or coffee. Instant coffee dissolved cookies is refrigerator - hard, in boiling water (and then cut it into the mixing bowl in cooled) may be used with the thin crosswise slices before try- melted chocolate. ing to cream it. . . .

Roasting turkey? Be sure to When you take baked cream cut the string, holding the legs puffs and eclairs out of the oven, together, about an hour before don't let a draft hit them while the bird is ready. Or if the legs they're cooling. This way they are held together by a band of have a good chance of staying skin at the tail, just snip the toplofty. skin to release the legs. If you use this method, the entire sur-

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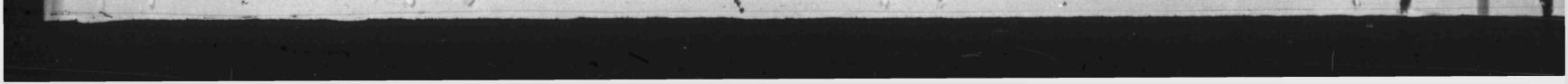
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### A Devotional For The Day

Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. (Philippians 4:8)

PRAYER: Father, we ask that our minds and hearts may be filled with thoughts of Thee and things holy and divine as we walk the common way. We pray in the Master's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

### No Time For Politics

The American people generally must be disappointed and dismayed to observe that one of the nation's great problems of the century begins to fail of solution because it degenerates into a political football

The public feud between President Johnson and Governor Romney of Michigan over who did, or didn't, do what at the right time in the face of the Detroit riots, is certainly serving no purpose; in fact can be doing harm. It brings no dignity to either principal, and it merely indicates that those in government who might be expected to rise to statesmanship turn instead to the customary game of politics.

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this nation-no matter the political brand, no matter the philosophy, no matter the personal ambitions for 1968-to fall into petty scrapping. It is a time for them to stand together, to put aside personal and party prejudices, and, once and for all, find a common front to put an end to the social revolution.

The country is not too far from having to gird itself as it would in a war. The people need to be given sound advice, firm guidance, and proper direction. The men in public office, from the President through all the governors and on down to the mayors of every city and town, have the obligation, and the responsibility to try to prove this.

This is no time for the leaders of

### **Migration To Texas Cities**

However the labor movement may develop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, it is inevitable that advances in agricultural technology and changes in related socio-economic conditions will in the years ahead throw tens of thousands of Mexican-American resident and migratory farm workers out of their rural jobs.

That has happened to millions of farm workers, tenant farmers, and even marginal-farm owners, both Negro and white, throughout the rural South. It has happened to many thousands already in Texas particularly in the eastern and central sections of the state which largely accounts for our cities' rapid growth. It is happening in South Texas now, but a new burst of rural-urban migration is expected in this area soon.

A vey serious foreseeable problem is that, unaided, most of that ruralurban migration is likely to be concentrated in the Valley cities, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

But many other towns could expect some of the influx. Few places now have the industrial and business job

opportunities to absorb a big wave of unskilled labor, and their welfare sources could be further strained. It can be expected that here then would be all the problems that the much broader rural-South migration to the urban North has caused.

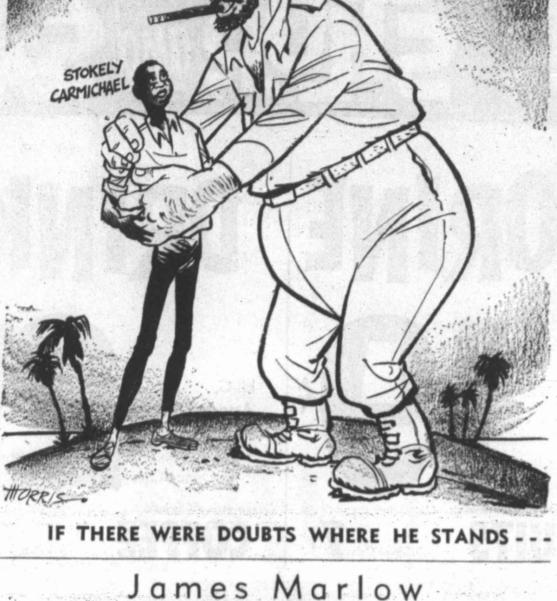
by Rep. Eligio de la Garza, Va'ley congressman, that the Labor Department has approved a \$320,000 Manpower Development and Training Law grant to finance moving retrained unemployed farm workers, some already in Corpus Christi and San Antonio slum areas, to other industrializing areas of the state. That is a modest start on a big task, but it is in the right direction and should enlist additional federal and state aid.

Retraining and relocating technologically displaced persons is, at least in large part, a public responsibility as well as a social and economic necessity - and the problem now looming in Texas will require an extensive and prolonged governmen-

Welcome then is the announcement

Brown

tal effort.



### Apostles Of Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three Cambridge Negroes. In part it like to do to you, but do it to men symbolize the struggle for said: him first." the mind and the progress of the

-Hal

"I mean, don't be trying to Brown reportedly said the American Negro. All three are Negroes: Clarence Mitchell, Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap 'cause that's what he's out to do burning in the white sections of cause that's what he's out to do burning in the white sections of to you. Do to him what he would Cambridge.

Do you like some letters of the have put gin in it.

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Better Kiss Her Good-By

Mitchell has worked almost his whole adult life for justice and peaceful solution through law and order for Negroes. Carmichael and Brown are apostles of violence.

**THREE RECENT** statements by these men illuminate not only the different roads they have chosen to follow-and the kind

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumping sudden attack of hiccups. of appeal they make to the Ne- to conclusions:

of appeal they make to the Ne-gro mind—but the choice Negroes have open to them. "The haters, both white and n o n w hite." Mitchell said emotionally immature. He is

single girl is worth marrying by

Boyle

## Around The Rim After The Trolley And Interurban . . .?

when the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. tracks will be torn up, heralding the end of the railroad. With passenger service a thing of the past, and occasional freight service interrupted by prolonged strikes, perhaps it is in the cards for the railroad, as we know it, to give way to the many factors that wiped out the "streetcar" and the "interurban."

AT LEAST in the interval during the two World Wars, both of these methods of mass transportation provided about the only way a lot of folks could get about. In their day, they were everyone's chariot, the best way to get to work and the only way to visit grandma's house.

Individual trolley cars were given sprightly names, and conductors on the cars were substantial men of the community. The tracks to guide the cars along their routes immediately became the streets or highways of importance.

But today, only the "oldtimers" can remember those conveyances, which few left remaining, stand in grandeur in widely scattered museums. Their contributions to a bustling and growing economy have been forgotten. Will this be the fate of the last vestige of the railway method of transportation?

THE "INTERURBAN" that connected Dallas and Fort Worth was a handsome system of cars. On weekends it usually had standing room only, when we made the regular trek to grandfather's house. In times when the creek flooded, only the interurban all rail travel. At least, it looks that

I wonder if the day will come soon lost under a morass of branches and high water.

Then one day, workmen began taking up the track. Some predicted the end of the small towns, also served by the popular system. But all have prospered, and a' mighty multi-lane highway stands over the ghost of the old tracks and high wires that fed electrical current to the motors powering the cars. Residents who remember the old trolleys also recall that suchand-such corner was called "Stop 6" in those days, or "Stop 4," as the case may be.

THERE ARE many curbs in Dallas today, or parallel strips of paving patches that are the tell-tale remains of old-time trolley lines in that city. The older cars have been replaced by electric buses, but gone are the days of a three cent fare that would carry the passenger from city limit to city limit, in drafty, but warm comfort. During the war, when gasoline and tires were rationed and hard to get, those trolleys kept most Dallasites mobile, while many city transportation systems were hard pressed to keep moving.

WHILE MANY living today have never heard of an "interurban" or streetcar," let alone seen one, there are also those who have not had a train ride. If they have, it was probably a one-time experience.

Perhaps the ready availability of automobiles, the speed of the airplane. and bus lines, has spelled the end for could get through, as the highway was way from here .-- V. GLENN COOTES

### Holmes Alexander The Nation In Revolution

WASHINGTON - It was, this period in America, as Dickens had written about another era, the best of times and the worst of times.

A strong leader or a wily politician sat in the White House. Political balance existed in the states where 25 of the governors were Republican; but the states hadn't stopped taking off their problems to Washington. Every institution had been racially integrated, including the U.S. Senate and the Supreme Court, and you could prove that the Negroes at last were in the mainstream of American life, or that they were incapable of assimilation.

THE NATION has knocked itself out, economically and psychologically, to exterminate poverty, ignorance, squalor and bias, or it had shamefully neglected all these matters. Crime en citizens off the streets al

tions. "Hunger, bad housing, ill health and lack of work need no allies to create an atmosphere which breeds violence," he said.

SEN, HART of Michigan vowed, while Detroit burned, that the arsonists were bi-racial, But Sen. Brewster. of Maryland, who had campaigned against George Wallace, now found a frightful menace in Black Power, Sen. Russell of Georgia, chairman of Armed Services, was dismayed that Gov. Romney, commander - in - chief of Michigan's National Guard, hadn't found 10,000 fully trained, fully equipped troops sufficient to quell street riots without asking for the U.S. Army. What would happen if every state called upon the over-committed Regulars to put down insurrection?

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### De Gaulle's Canadian Triumph

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - President Charles de Gaulle has just completed one of the most successful good-will visits in the last 100 years. His trip to Canada has been the talk of diplomatic circles on five continents and every country is vying for the president of France to honor them with a visit

But President De Gaulle is exhausted after making so many friends in Canada and is taking it easy for the moment, catching up on his mail and attending to the social amenities for which he has become so famous.

"DID I EVER get a thank-you note from Prime Minister Lester Pearson?" De Gaulle asked his secretary the other day.

"No, Monsieur le President; there is nothing from Monsieur Pearson." "That's strange," De Gaulle said "You would think the least he would do is thank me for visiting his coun-

try. "This is true. But the Canadians are strange people, Monsieur. Some of them do not even recognize that Canada is historically and culturally part of France."

"Not even after my visit?"

"IT'S TRUE that you did much to clear the air, but you still have pock-

Billy Graham

Our son is a good boy but he just mopes around and seems so disinterested in life. We are worried about him. What can we do to bring him out of his moods? W. K

Most teenagers are moody. It is what we might call intellectual growing pains. When we grow older, we only remember the happy incidents of childhood, and we say, "Young people are not as happy as they were when I was young.

However, in counselling many young people, I find that what they want most of all is to be loved, understood and believed in. One of the sound techniques that Jesus employed was to show belief and confidence in people. What could bolster up a failure like Peter more than Christ saying: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church." Or, what could take away the sting of remorse in the heart of the adultress more than to hear: "Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way and sin no more." Perhaps it was not so much the faith that people had in Jesus that changed their lives, as it His faith in them. Of course it was both, and both are important.

Try strengthening your son's selfconfidence by letting him know you believe in him. Back of every successful person is someone who believes in him, expects great things of him, and is boosting him.

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larly in the higher positions in government." "They are so shortsighted," De Gaulle said. "What has been the press

reaction to my trip?" "Wonderful, Monsieur le President It was described on French national television as a 'veritable triumph.' The French national radio called it 'a voyage that will long be remembered,' and the French Minister of Information has said he can't remember when a head of state left such a mark on a country as you left on Canada."

"WHAT ABOUT the newspapers?"

'They lied as usual.' "Oh, well, it doesn't matter. History will show I was right. Where do you think we ought to go next?"

'It's hard to say, Monsieur le President. You have received so many invitations since your trip to Canada. Pakistan wants you to visit India, Israel wants you to visit Egypt, the United States wants you to visit the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union wants you to visit Red China."

"They seem to forget I'm only human.

"IT IS VERY hard for them to remember," the secretary agreed. "Did the Canadians receive my

"Our ambassador to Ottawa reports the Canadian government was overwhelmed by it. He said the bronze statue of you, with the words 'Liberez Quebec' on the tri-color banner you are holding, brought tears to their eyes. Because of what you've done for Canada, they want to put it somewhere near Expo 67."

"Near Expo 67?"

"Yes, the last place mentioned was the bottom of the St. Lawrence River.' (Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

### Pretested Books

KANSAS CITY (AP) - If the customer is always right, a new book collection published here is almost certain of success.

When Hallmark Cards decided to enter the gift book field more than a year ago, it began pretesting some 140 suggested titles with a nationwide consumer panel. The panel chose 24 which are now to be released.

The panel's favorites included "A Treasury of Mark Twain," "The Faith of Helen Keller," "New Comic Limericks" by Ogden Nash and "The Memorable Kennedy," a compilation of writings by the late President. So far as it knows, the publisher says, it is the first time books have been market-tested before publication.

nonwhite. Mitchell said trying to use them as a substi-Wednesday night in a talk in Attute for mother love in his life. lanta, "are now operating on ets of resistance in Canada, particu-Girls with pug noses are genthe same wave-length. They erally bigger gossips than girls both want to resegregate the with long noses. country. Nobody knows the value of

"THEY ARE a small minor- experience more than the guy ity, but they are a dangerous who gets it the hard way. minority. They are dangerous because some of them are reckthe lowest ulcer rate on the job out most stars are referred to less enough to carry out wild are the men who go around pub- by numbers, not names. schemes of destruction. lic parks pronging pieces of The Associated Press rewaste paper with a spiked stick. ported that in a three-hour news What are their daydreams? conference, from which U.S.-What interesting stories do they reporters were barred, Carmitell their wives when they go

chael said in Cuba where he is home at the end of the day? the guest of Fidel Castro: "One good thing about the alphabet better than others? Vietnam war (he never served Most people do. Those on a diet in it since he was never drafted) generally prefer O, perhaps be-looking into her refrigerator. If is that the United States has cause it reminds them of a she chronically keeps it empty,

taught us how to kill." doughnut. Many like M, because better kiss her good-by and He called for Negro guerrilla it stands for money. The least move on, or else you'll spend popular letters of the alphabet your days feeling empty, too. uprisings in this country. are probably X and Z.

BROWN, CHARGED with in citing to riot in Cambridge, Md. IS CHILDHOOD getting un-

bridge immediately before the The hardest job for an actor ONE 'OF THE things most isn't to cry or rant. It is simply puzzling about teenagers is how

Wednesday the Cambridge to eat or drink something on they can talk over the telephone chief of police, Brice Kinnamon, stage and look natural while so long and still avoid getting old the Senate Judiciary doing it. Only great actors can cauliflower ears. Committee Brown's speech was do it; the others simply look like It is probably better for us not only inflammatory but was they're doing what they actually that we can't read the future. "the sole reason for our riot." are doing-pretending.

Kinnamon produced a record- Nothing brings a dowager in a an oak tree if he knew ahead of ed speech which, the police formal evening gown down to time that it would be cut down chief said, Brown made to the the level of us all quicker than a and made into toothpicks?

## To Your Good Health

### Stomach Noises Follow Eating

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. burden could be the straw that this for the rest of your life? Dear Dr. Molner: For about made the gurgles start. - Mrs. J. B.

four months, every time I put Tension can affect all three of Generally speaking, too much solid food in my stomach, it the factors listed above. Try, fat at any one time, and some sounds like a small war going deliberately, to allow an extra coarse vegetables (cabbage and on. I am a secretary and you 10 or 15 minutes for breakfast. similar) may have to be avoidcan imagine how awful it is Take time to chew food. Don't ed, but other than that, no partaking dictation and all of a gulp - because the hurried ticular diet is necessary in most sudden this gurgling starts. It gulper often falls into the habit cases. The amount of food at a is by no means a small sound, of swallowing air.

but one everyone can hear. large.

with the gastric gurgles. Principal causes (assuming I've noticed that if people, in

nal fault) are: (1) rapid eat- condition, begin worrying over ing: (2) unconscious air-swal- the racket in the digestive tract, lowing; (3) excessive motility, the worry over waiting for the or movement, of the intestinal next gurgle is sometimes enough tract, usually a result of ten- to keep them in a constant state sion.

. . .

single sitting can be important, . If these measures start mak- for heavy eaters. For many in-

eat a meal, be it small or may then find that you relax, normal eating habits is needed. and the mere relaxing puts an If you don't understand why

children who keep me busy in If you continue to have trou-addition to working from 8:30 ble as severe as you describe, bladder trouble. Send 25 cents in to 5: I have had checkups but it warrants a visit to to 5. I have had checkups but it warrants a visit to your dre- coin and a self - addressed, nothing has been found except tor to see whether gall bladder stamped envelope to Dr. Mclner in care of The Herald

one, I assure you - of people short course of tranquilizers Much heart trouble is premay relax your nerves.

ventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for your opy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

of tension (and noises). Break-Dr. Molner welcomes all readto the tremendous volume re-

ceived daily, he is unable to that may have subjected you Dear Dr. Molner: Would you answer individual letters, kead-responsibility to forestall any atempt to added emotional tension. Aft- explain what kind of foods one ers' questions are incorporated to stir up violence which could reer all, you have a pretty busy can eat on a "gall bladder in his column whenever possi- sult in loss of life? If plotters instigate life, and some added tensional diet?" Do you have to be on ble.

however, you're a cultural nitnight, but the latest attorney genwit if you don't put Chaplin on a eral of the United States was a bright pedestal and revere him as a lad who would make the waves submaster artist. Somehow that side, or he was a pipsqueak better seems to make his old films fitted to be a scout master. seem less funny and the modern

laughter at them contrived and THE U.S.A. WAS the mightest milidutiful rather than spontaneous. tary power ever assembled, and was We decided against becoming dedicated to keeping the peace. Yet THE GUYS who should have an astronomer the day we found peasants had stopped our forces in Asia and hoodlums had defied them at home. The French Revolution was a good analogy, and we needed a LIFE IS NEVER without hope dictator. Or the World Revolution had so long as a fellow can go to the set in, and we had better get hep office water cooler day after to it by giving up in Vietnam and day with the firm belief that, by putting all the jobless Negroes to sooner or later, somebody will work for the government.

> You can usually tell whether a SEN. TALMADGE of Georgia declared we were reaping a hurricane of rebellion because we had sowed the seeds of it. "I know where the blame should not be placed," he said. "And that is on poverty, poor housing and unemployment . . . none of these conditions constitute an excuse Three out of 10 married men or sufficient reasons for racial riothave a photo somehwere in ing." But Sen. Brooke of Massachutheir office desk that they would setts dismissed conspiratorial explanajust as soon their wives never

which won closer attention. He'd grown up during the depression in West Virginia mining towns. Poverty did not have to be filthy, resentful and riotous, said Byrd. He knew from experience that the poor can be clean, proud and considerate, and could even live by cottage - industry when there were no jobs.

BUT, HE SAID, wherever some people go, the slums will follow and the rats will follow because the garbage is dumped on the staircase. No amount of social welfare will cure such conditions and such mentality. As to police brutality, no citizen who keeps the law need have any fear of it, and from now on mob violence must be met with force. "Adult looters, caught in the act," said Byrd, "should be shot on the spot."

Byrd's was among many proposals. some sound, some silly, some wild, some mild. It was a time of revolution, and it was a revolution that is still without a remedy on which our leaders can agree. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

as much subject to discipline under

federal law as restaurant owners who

refuse to serve food to Negro custo-

Such questions are being asked as

several members of the Senate con-

tinue to study means of strengthen-

David Lawrence

# It's Up To Congress

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WASHINGTON - The 11-member commission appointed by President. What acorn would aspire to be Johnson - which is to complete a year hence its report on the causes of the recent rioting - cannot solve the immediate problem before the country today. Congress alone can do it and only by specifically passing a law covering conspiracies designed to stir up disorder.

> THE FEDERAL Bureau of Investigation is reported to be powerless to bring about the arrest of persons primarily responsible for the planning and organization of the incidents that have for the last three years led to rioting and damage to life and property across the country.

> Former President Eisenhower was quoted the other day as having been old in Washington that there is no federal law "on the books" which could be used to thwart the plotters of the rioting, as this is supposed to be the function of state or city authorities. But there happens to be a federal statute which reads as follows:

"IF TWO OR more persons conspire to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right or privilege secured to him by the Constitution or laws of the United States, or because of his having so exercised the same . . . they shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years, or both."

This particular law became effective Sept. 1, 1948, and is Section 241 of Title 18, known as the U.S. Criminal Code.

DOESN'T THIS give the FBI the right to make arrests if it learns of anyone engaged in a plot to create a order or if anyone makes an indi cendiary speech to a crowd which. results in violence? Isn't it a federal

ing the anti-riot bill passed recently by the House of Representatives. ONE IS CONFRONTED in official circles here with the oft-repeated comment that new laws will be as useless as the ones now on the statute books because the Department of Justice

simply will not prosecute cases arising from "demonstrations" or "marches" involving "civil rights," no matter how disorderly they become. It is insisted that these are a responsibility of the states and cities and that the Johnson administration has told the FBI to stay within those limits and merely relay its information to local officials

PLAINLY, THERE is a reluctance to let the Department of Justice step in where political questions are involved unless the evidence is "clear." What this means, of course, is that the FBI has to limit the scope of its inquiries to conform to instructions given by the Attorney General or by the President.

FOR MANY YEARS if has been apparent that, as long as the Department of Justice is under the disciplinary influence of a President, there cannot always be an avoidance of political considerations. Some day a law will have to be passed making the Attorney General responsible to Congress - as is the Comptroller-General - and establishing the Department of Justice as an independent agency. Otherwise, there will continue to be fears of alienating the blocs of voters whose leaders are attempt-ing by demonstrations, "marches," rallies and inflammatory speeches to stir up trouble throughout the country

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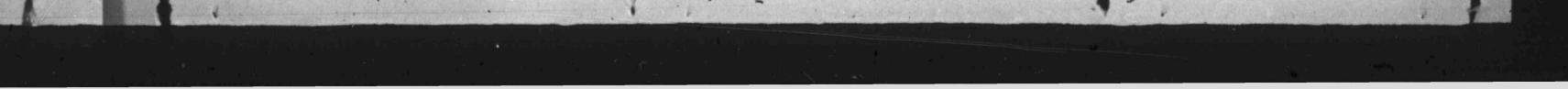
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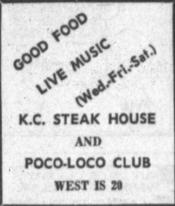


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OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL

TREATY OAK Falls' Mrs. Lottie B. Schultz From time to time, OBT rewishes-as we all do ultimately ceives inquiries and comments -that she'd listened closer to regarding Austin's "Treaty trol program from the federal the old stories. Her family leg-end claimed that sleek racer and up to "What treaty?" Here is what you've told, so far: "It's program from the rederal government to the states has strong partywide backing and potential help of Southern Dem-

was sae-billed in blood. To pick up Mrs. Schultz' sto-that Stephen F. Austin made his strong support is an amendment ry, you must recall that Indi- first Indian Treaty here. That calling for special training for

ana orphan runaway Sam Bass honor goes to Waco, 1824, on the police in antiriot techniques. began his Texas career, cow- ancient council grounds, just poking in 1870 Denton County east of that city, with Austin's and that, by 1875, was race-bet- chief negotiator, early frontiersand that, by 1875, was race-bet-ting his fleet Denton Mare on man Aylett C. (Strap) Buckner. anticrime program, would au-thorize \$50 million for grants to North Texas tracks. Within two years, gambling at anything drove him to gang-robbing — Forestry's Hall of Fame as trains to banks-and dead end, among the nation's most perfect their equipment. within months, in Round Rock -was originally one of a grove

known to oldtimers as "Council would ask for \$300 million next "My father, Lawrence S. Oaks," and believed the site of year and \$1 billion the following Bingham, was a boy of nine in early all-Indian parlies.

vear. 1878 when Sam Bass was shot at There's a tale of 1840 Austin The money would flow direct Round Rock," says Mrs. settlers reaching a treaty with ly between the attorney gener-Schultz. "He often told us of Comanche here which set the al's office and the local departbeing at the scene of the shoot- hills rising west of Shoal Creek ments, with governors given the ing (a brief, savage law am- (and the Colorado) as Indian, right to review and evaluate bush), also of camping on the country east, for settlers, grant applications, but not veto Brushy Creek that night with The land was acquired by the them. his father - my grandfather-a city in 1937 from Houston's T. J.

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Texas Cool

Front Stalls

By The Associated Pres

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"I know that many books state that Sam's partner bandaged close a stamped, addressed en- to Detroit greatly weakened the his wounds, then left him; but velope 've never found anything to tell

administration's position in Republican ranks. "They don't want to have Johnson and Clark telling their local police what to do," said the Republican, who was not

The Famous Mare Kill Key Bill WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson's controversy with Michigan Gov. George Romney over use of federal troops in needed House votes on a key amendment to the administra-A GOP move to shift control of the bill's proposed crime conpotential help of Southern Dem-Often incorrectly stated is ocrats. Also expected to win The bill, heart of Johnson's The administration has said it KORATRON **Curfew Cuts** 



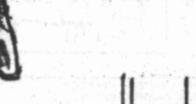
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he season's fiercest heat wave oday. Skies were clear to only partly cloudy early in the day and

there was no chance for the mercury to head any direction A 9 p.m. curfew will remain in A weak cool front which edged into the state 24 hours earlier was stalled across the northwest

identified.

corner of the Panhandle, holding second night.

out a promise of a few showers by evening. The Negro area was the scene of rioting and arson Monday and Widely scattered rainfall tried Tuesday nights.

without much success to dent Sniping occurred Tuesday the heat in a couple of areas night.

Two youths were shot. One Presidio, in the Big Bend of was still in a hospital, in fair

West Texas and often the hot. condition.

test spot in the nation, received The City Council gave Mayor test spot in the nation, received a whopping .86 inch of moisture -more than 10 per cent of its normal total for a full year. This served to hold the temperature Police reported only one in- day, and for 18 years the four eral.

to a high of 96. Wichita Falls measured 20 shield. The two occupants were and I were divorced. I remar-inch-but it also recorded a many complaints that he went maximum of 106 degrees, the treated for minor glass cuts. ried. She did not. Police said firebombs were

to the den mother and told her Our "25th" is coming up soon that this was not part of her

Wives Have Changed

top mark in the state. High readings elsewhere in-cluded Cotulla 103, Childress, Mineral Wells and Waco 102, flames were put out with little Mineral Wells and Waco 102, Houce said incountos area. The thrown into stores and a home (rather, it would have been our job. 25th had we stayed married to each other). My present wife ded She told him that she was a will be out of town, so my sis- dedicated civic worker and it Angelo 100. Aside from a chance for a lonely shower or two in North Central and extreme Southwest Texas as well as the upper Panhandle, forecasts called only for Tuesday. Nine were persons for it Are you?

**Dear Abby** 

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can be recalled but hardly re- I think the woman is sick and created. The feelings of your shouldn't be allowed to have a present wife are more impor-tant than nostalgic pleasantries WONDERING with the wife that was. And DEAR WONDERING: If the don't gamble that an anniver- parents of these children comsary reunion will remain a se-plained to your husband becret. In other words, if I were cause of the den mother's nosiness, they should have seen to it you, I would skip it. that she resigned - not your DEAR ABBY: A girl in our husband.

office is getting married, and since there are 25 of us we For Abby's new booklet, thought we would all go in to- "What Teenagers Want to gether and buy her one nice Know" send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Two girls were selected to purchase the gift. They bought a \$4 habachi and added it to a 25-cent card on **Showers Dot** which they wrote this long list of honors. It came to the grand **Humid South** total of 16 cents apiece! All 25 of us are going to the wedding, and I am embarrassed

to tears. Should I go ahead and buy something on my own at the skies and seasonable tempera-Should I go ahead and buy risk of starting a war? Or tures today. should I just let it go?

Thunderstorms, however, dot-SURROUNDED BY ted sections of the humid South and along a cold front stretch-CHEAPSKATES

DEAR SURROUNDED: Buy ing from the northeast to the mething on your own and southern Rockies. quietly send it. And by the way, Rain mostly was light. Augus-the usual procedure is first to ta, Ga., reported slightly more collect so much from each girl, than a half inch and Indiana-and then buy a gift in that polis just under a half inch. amount. There is no excuse for Warm humid air from the trop having been "surprised" the ics flowed across the Gulf state

eastward and summer heat way you were. maintained a firm grip on the DEAR ABBY: About a year Desert Southwest. ago my husband took the job Elsewhere cooler tempera-as the den father of a Cub tures covered the North Central scout pack, as our church was states and along the West Coast sponsoring them. The woman where onshore breezes prevail hat was the den mother would ed.

### **Paper To Switch Publication Time**

Galveston County.

The new publication time will make the News the only morning newspaper in Galveston County.

GALVESTON (AP)-The Gal-**Texan Electrocuted** veston News, an afternoon newspaper, will switch to morning nublication Sept. 1. AUSTIN, Tex. (AL) Haynes, 22, of Austin, was elec-trocuted Wednesday by power

readers favored a morning news- 812 as the moving crew made paper, 5-1. The News said it ready to pass beneath power





good vacation.

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