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Of Inaction

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## COMMITTEE **Social Security Hike Passed**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to increase Social Security benefits and taxes by a minimum of 15 per cent has passed the Senate Finance Committee in nearly the form called for by President Johnson.

The administration bill entails a much higher percentage increase in the lowest brackets-the minimum monthly payment would be raised from \$44 to \$70-than the House version passed in August.

The House bill included a 121/2 per cent acrossthe-board increase with a \$50 minimum. Any difference between the two final versions will have to be settled in a compromise by a House-Senate conference.

As they now stand the two versions also differ in the amount of increase in the payroll taxmatched by the employer - and the wage base against which the tax is levied.

The Senate panel voted to raise the individual tax to 4.8 per cent next year compared to 4.4 per cent now. The House voted to begin the higher rate in 1969. The House also voted to raise the wage base to \$7,600 in 1968, compared to \$6,600 this year.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate panel, said it probably will settle on a \$7,800 base next year as proposed by the administration.

Such a base would mean a maximum 1968 levy of \$374.40. The highest levy this year is \$290.40.

## MISS CANDIDATE **Shots Fired**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Four rap-idly-fired shots missed Rep. John Rarick, D-La., candidate for governor in Saturday's Democratic primary, early today.

Police began a search for three, or possibly four men, in a small, black car from which the shots were fired. Rarick, 43, had been at television station WWL preparing a message for use in the final days of the campaign.

Edwards said that when the first shot was heard, the group either fell down or ran between cars parked in the garage. No one was injured. One

# (AP WIREPHOTO)

#### Began On Embalming Table

Spec. 4 Jacky C. Bayne of Fort Mill, S.C., sits in wheelchair in Washington's Walter Reed Army Hospital and looks at get-well cards with his mother, Mrs. Bunia Bayne. Bayne, 22, was pronounced dead of severe booby-trap wounds

near Chu Lai, South Vietnam, last July 16. An Army embalmer uncovered a faint flicker of life as the embalming knife made its initial incision, and Bayne's body was rushed to medical aid.



WASHINGTON (AP) - A young American soldier, pronounced dead of boobytrap wounds, showed signs of life while under the knife of a U.S. Army embalmer in Vietnam.

#### DEAD

Spec. 4 Jacky C. Bayne 22, of Fort Mill, S.C., was pronounced dead near Chu Lai last July 16

resuscitation and

other signs of life.

battle in that sector to 832.

35 dead and 106 wounded.

tactical fighter-bombers, eight-

engined B52 saturation bombers

and twin-engine C47s armed

with rapid-firing Gatling guns.

The fighter-bombers hit Com-

the C47s fired 28,000

munist positions with 72 strikes

rounds-of ammunition, B52s

flew their third strike in two

days on the Communist posi-

American troops suffered one

dead and 11 wounded in the lat-

est fighting. South Vietnamese

casualties were put at five dead

and 10 wounded. Total allied

.casualties reported for the five-

day battle are eight American

dead and 32 wounded and 23

South Vietnamese killed and 74

Allied troops also reported

rocket launchers and

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Washington.

Army doctors at Walter Reed call the Bayne story "amazing" and "astounding." No doctor interviewed could recall such a case before.

An official spokesman at the hospital emphasized that the Bayne case is a medical rarity and should cause no worry to relatives of men fighting in

His progress has been steady but Army doctors say that the human brain cannot be deprived of blood for more than four or five minutes without suffering damage.

"But he's really been improving quite remarkably," said an Army doctor familiar with the case.

## Touches On Many Topics

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson, accusing Congress of "taking the inaction route," says its refusal to approve his proposed income tax hike already is costing Americans by feeding inflation. TOPICS

At a hurriedly called news conference Wednesday in the White House Cabinet Room, Johnson touched on topics ranging from Vietnam to the stock market but time and again came back to the theme that things are not going his way in Congress.

Later, this prompted Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., to suggest the President should look to his own party. With a heavy majority in both House and Senate, "the Democrats must take the blame or credit for what is done or not done," Mundt said. Asked about his high-priority request for a tax increase, the President said he is still plugging for it, but that its fate rests with the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. said he agrees with the President that Congress

## **News Highlights**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here they will talk promptly, producare highlights of President tively, and not take advantage Johnson's news conference of us," he said. War Critics-Antiwar demon-

Wednesday: Congress-The President said the inactivity of Congress is tying up progress on many fronts. He cited his tax increase proposal as particularly vital to the nation and denounced those failing "to stand up and take the action that responsibility re-quires." The tax measure currently is bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee. Vietnam-The new govern-

ment should be given time to show what it can do, Johnson said. "They have come a long way from the time we met in Honolulu to the time they elected their president, in something

over 13 months." The bombing of North Vietnam could halt at any time "if are close ones," he said.

to meet the problem" posed by big-city rioting, he said. Spending Cuts-He expects Congress to cut the administration's appropriations requests

strators and other critics should

think before they speak, offer-

ing criticism only if what they

are "about to say is going to

make a contribution to solving

Domestic Programs-He

termed cuts by Congress in pro-

grams such as model cities and

rent subsidies are "serious" and

'drastic." "That is not the way

the problem," Johnson said.

by \$4 to \$5 billion. "I will sign those bills they send me, although I think some of them

## Committee Supports Tax

The directors the big sue had favored the city sales Spring Chamber of Commerce tax. He said Lubbock would hold will receive a recommendation its election Nov. 9. Abilene as from the chamber's retail comsoon as possible, and San Anmittee that it endorse a sales gelo on Dec. 9. He told about tax election for the city. the area meeting held here re-**INVITED** 

tern.

shot chipped part of the garage. Rarick is one of four candidates running against Gov. John McKeithen,

#### **Fires** Contained

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Fire fighters worked today to contain the last of Southern California's disastrous brush fires as the loss of human life reached five and property damage estimated exceeded \$10 million.

A crew of 1,200 men surrounding the stubborn 10.000-acre Julian blaze were hampered by steep canyons

Gov. Ronald Reagan said steps would be taken to aid property owners hit by the fires which have ravaged 162,000 acres in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties since Sunday.

Seven Killed

PEARLINGTON, Miss. (AP)-A collision on two-lane stretch of busy US 90 Wednesday killed seven persons.

The crash involving four vehicles occurred near the Mississippi-Louisiana border.

The victims were Harold Nienaber, 43, an estimator of a New Orleans electrical firm; his wife, Mary, and daughter, Irene, 14; and four occupants of another car, Archie Thomas, 21, of Waveland, Miss.; Richard Burton, 23, of Pearlington; and Ralph Williams, 10, and Wilbert Williams, 19, both of Bay St., Louis.

Police said Thomas, Burton, and the two Williams youths were riding in a car believed to have been driven by Leroy Christmas of Pearlington.

A patrolman said the Christmas car, at high speed, crossed the center line and collided with the three oncoming vehicles.

#### **B52** Crashes

ROME, N. Y. (AP)-An Air Force B52 jet bomber carrying eight persons crashed and burned today in a wooded area near here, and State Police said seven were killed

A spokesman for Griffiss Air Force Base here, who said eight were aboard, reported that the eightengined jet, a Stratofortress assigned to Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota, had been attempting a crash landing at Griffiss. Its engines had failed, the spokesman said.



St. Lawrence population explosion expected Sunday. Annual festival to lure sausage fanciers. See Page 1-B.

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Warm today, cloudy and colder Friday. Possibility of light rains Friday, with gusty winds. High today 78 degrees; low tonight 35 degrees; high Friday 54 degrees.

Vietnam. after doctors had worked for 45

"Every effort," said the hosminutes trying resuscitation. pital spokesman," is made to His seemingly lifeless body apply resuscitative measures was sent routinely to an Army whenever there is any hope of graves-registration section saving a patient." nearby and it was sometime lat-

er-no one knows exactly how Army doctors use a variety of long—when the embalmer's tests to establish death before knife made its first incision. giving up on men wounded in There was a faint flicker of combat. Only when there is no spontaneous breathing, no audilife and Bayne was rushed back to a field hospital. After more ble heart beat, no pulse and no activity on an electrocarnumerous diogram do doctors conclude blood transfusions there were that the patient is dead.

Today, more than three In the Bayne case, all these months later, Bayne is moving signs of death were apparent. toward at least limited recovery "By all the accepted criteria he at Walter Reed Hospital in was dead," said one Army doctor

This doctor, who declined to be identified, gave much of the credit to Bayne's 61-year-old mother. Mrs. Bunia Bayne has staved at her son's side since he arrived at Walter Reed in early August.

"He says the Lord brought him back from Vietnam," said Mrs. Bayne.

tax bill." LETTERS

During the four months Bayne was in Vietnam before he was wounded he wrote his mother several letters "He wrote, 'Please don't say I

shouldn't be here. I should be here. It makes one appreciate their family and the country they live in," Mrs. Bayne said.

should stay in session until passes a tax-increase bill. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills.

D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee declined comment on the President's remarks but the House Republican whip, Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, predicted flatly that for this year, at least, "there will be no

WANTS CUT

And Rep. John H. Rhodes of Arizona, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, added: "The President just hasn't got the message, namely that there will be no tax bill consideration until the administration shows some inclination to cut down spending."

cently, and another is scheduled City Manager Larry Crow of cities in this area coordinatwas invited to the meeting of ing plans for elections on the retailers this morning and city sales tax. asked to explain some of the Crow reminded the group city's problems and how the that it would be up to the city sales tax might help solve them. commissioners to decide if such Following his talk, five of the 13 an election will be held here. members attending voted to make the recommendation. taking into consideration what

pattern of financing for states abstained. and cities is changing, he said, and the acceptance of a sales Crow told the group that 16 of

three were opposed, and five

## **Bank Robber** Surrenders

CLIFFWOOD, N.J. (AP)-A bulky blond bank robber surrendered to heavily armed police today after holding a woman teller hostage for two hours inside a suburban branch bank. Matawan Township Patrolman Thomas Wallace talked the man into giving up, while offi-cers armed with rifles and submachineguns ringed the branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Matawan and manned rooftop outposts to guard against an attempt to break out. There was no shooting and no

one was hurt. The woman teller was identified as Miss Ruth Pizzi, 27. The man was not immediately

identified. Fifty officers-state troopers, local policemen and FBI agents- swarmed to the scene. after an alarm tipped Matawan Township police to the holdup shortly after the bank opened this morning.

Stanton Loses **Gas Service** 

sided at the meeting.

is best for the community. The

tax is part of this changing pat-

CARDS Cards were passed out to

members present for collection for the Christmas. decoration

fund. The downtown Christmas

decorations are scheduled to be turned on the night of Nov. 27.

George Weeks, chairman, pre-

A break in the main gas line around 10 o'clock this morning left Stanton without service, according to Bob Mills, official of the Amarillo Pioneer Natural Gas Company office.

Transmission crews are on the scene and repairs to the main line were expected to be completed by noon today. Service should be restored within four or five hours after the break is fixed, said Mills, explaining that all residents will have to be contacted by gas company employes prior to turning on the gas. This is a safety precaution, according to O. L. Snodgrass, Pioneer Natural Gas manager in Stanton.

The six-inch line was cut by road equipment about seven miles west of Stanton. Gas employes from Odessa, Big Spring, and Lubbock were called to the scene.

Nearer Goal

## **Students Protest Various Issues**

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SOME EXPRESSIONS OF SUPPORT

Issues ranging from the cam-pus presence of CIA recruiters

to the bulldozing of a favorite lounging lawn prompted student protests Wednesday at various colleges around the nation. SUPPORT

There were also expressions of support for open recruiting at Columbia University and a vote by University of Texas students against an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam.

capturing four prisoners of war Central Intelligence Agency men were recruiting at Stanford from the Viet Cong's 273rd Regiment and 24 weapons, including University when 75 to 100 stuthree new Soviet-designed RPG? dents climbed a fire escape to two an alcove over the conference room and began yelling and stompin

More than 100 students were The assault on Loc Ninh, near the Cambodian border, was one charged with disturbing the

peace at the University of Iowa when a demonstration against the presence of a Marine Corps recruiter touched off a kicking,

by evening.

east sections.

shoving melee. No injuries were reported but campus police called on some 50 city police to help make the arrests. The demonstration was staged by the Students for a Democratic Society.

About 300 University of Michigan students in Ann Arbor staged a sit-in at the administration building to protest the school's involvement in a \$1 million counterinsurgency project in Thailand.

The school newspaper disclosed recently that the school had the contract. The demonstrators called for an end to the Thailand project and crea-

of a faculty-student committee to review university

research policy. At City College in New York 49 students were arrested as they sat in muddy ditches dug for the foundations of a building they say encroaches on a favorite student lounging lawn.

SECOND The demonstration by some 400 students was the second in three weeks over the issue. More than 80 policemen forced a circle and locked arms to protect the construction crew at the site

few blocks to the south of Manhattan's West Side, students at Columbia College and the university's School of Engineering were voting strongly in favor of open recruiting by any

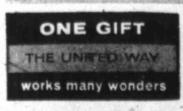
organization With more than two-thirds of

the 2,175-member undergraduate student body voting, the tally showed 67.6 per cent said they did not object to any governmental or private employer interviewing seniors. "Although many students feel

that the war in Vietnam is wrong, people do not feel that suppression of certain types of speech is a suitable means of commented Eden protest," Weinmann, president of the sophomore class.

A majority of University of Texas students voting in a campus election expressed themselves as against an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam,

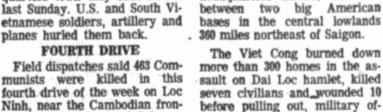
Seventy per cent of the goal of the United Fund drive has been reached with \$81,558.89 reported in. The report by divisions includes out of town \$9,-231, big gifts \$32,518, special gifts \$4,773.50, employe \$24,-277.85 Webb AFB \$9.368.54. public \$63.50, metropolitan \$1,-346.50 and area \$10.



SAIGON (AP) - Viet Cong of three Communist attacks up troops tried and failed again in and down the countryside that a massive attack today to capalso included the daring seizure of a South Vietnamese district ture Loc Ninh, a district headquarters town they first struck headquarters hamlet that sits between two big American last Sunday. U.S. and South Vietnamese soldiers, artillery and bases in the central lowlands planes hurled them back. 360 miles northeast of Saigon. FOURTH DRIVE

more than 300 homes in the assault on Dai Loc hamlet, killed seven civilians and wounded 10 before pulling out, military oftier 72 miles north of Saigon. ficers said.

ty figure would push the total enemy dead through the running Spokesmen reported the allied losses through the week totaled with mortar attacks. Unofficial In the latest battle, the allies sent the Communists reeling with firepower including six



If confirmed, the new casual-During the attack, the guerrillas pinned down South Vietnamese troops at the nearby headquarters compound and U.S. Marines at two positions about six miles to the southwest

reports said nine Marines were killed and 14 wounded. 105mm howitzers, Air Force

SNOW, RAIN Cong Hurled Back Season's Coldest In Massive Assault Weather Coming

#### By The Associated Press

Cold, moist air pushed through the Rockies and the Great Plains today, dropping temperatures to the freezing point and bringing Texas the promise of snow and the coldest weather this season.

Hazardous driving warnings and locally heavy snow warnings' went up for northeastern New Mexico. Snows of 4 inches or more were expected by tonight as the cold front moves southward anto North, Central and Northeastern New Mexico.

More snow is forecast in the Oklahoma Panhan-

dle where temperatures will drop to below freezing

As the cold air moves into Texas, it was expected

Forecasts called for this to turn into light snow

in that section Friday with scattered rainfall reach-

ing into the state's north and central and north-

to bring light rain in the upper Texas Panhandle

levels with strong northerly winds.



#### A Devotional For The Day

Let any one who thinks that he stands take heed lest he fall. (I Corinthians 10:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, whose ways are above our ways, forgive us for the times, when we have not stood for Thee. Reveal Thyself this day to us and keep us close to Thee. Let Thy way shine clearly and consistently through all our activities and in all our associations. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper 'Room')

#### Protectionism Again

One of the more tragic aspects of the Vietnam war is that the sheer weight of its impact on public opinion and official policy-making is shunting aside important public issues that may be wrongly decided.

The latest, and most cynical, of this type of taking advantage of public and and official distraction is the massive effort of Washington lobbyists to wreck this nations time-honored and right-principled free trade policy. Rare is the industry that does not have a team now working in the capital to relieve it of the economic responsibility of meeting foreign competition on a fair basis.

The most significant achievement of the late President Kennedy's administration was the Trade Expansion Act. of 1962. Generally, it provided that the President could negotiate on a reciprocal basis up to a 50 per cent reduction in tariffs. After three years of intense negotiations, strongly backed by the Johnson administration, the advanced industrial nations

agreed this year to a wide-ranging tariff reduction for freer trade in the free world.

Now powerful special interests are at work, particularly in the U.S. Senate, to negate that achievement. The chosen technique is a series of bills to impose import quotas on foreign goods: this would not directly renege on the reciprocal tariff agreements, but it would actually amount to that. Quite obviously, foreign nations would retaliate, quickly and hurtfully, if the United States should resort to selfish protectionism.

bills would be automatically buried in committee, as even some of the sponsors would prefer, but with the nation's attention concentrated elsewhere, some may now pass. War fever should not weaken 'the United States' support for free trade, especially when our exports far exceed our imports and neo-protectionism could do grave damage to our national economy

# At any other time these lobby sts'

## Straining The Bounds

When the Board of Regents of the University of Texas expressed deep concern over remarks attributed to Dr. Larry Caroline in an address to an anti-war demonstration in Austin, the young faculty member blamed it all on the press. Outside, he told reporters "your gentlemen are responsible for the whole mess . .

What got him into difficulty was not his participation in the rally, but the intemperateness of his remarks. Among other things he observed that 'we can't change the American society one thing at a time - the whole bloody mess has to go." To this he added the observation that "what America needs is a revolution . . . the black people have woken up. When will the white people wake up.

The black people know they're not going to get anything with the vote." Such observations as these made it natural that reporters would corner him after the meeting for clarification. He entered a mild demurrer by saying that "I don't know what kind of revolution . . It may not have to be bloody."

These may be accurate or exaggerated reflections of his philosophies. The chances are that he found the wine of oratory a bit heady and stuck his forensic foot in an emotional mouth. Whether he did or didn't mean it the way it sounded, the hinting of advocacy of change by violent means transcends any issue of academic freedom and strains the bounds of propriety.

## Holmes Alexander **Ex-Enemies Can Get Together**

WASHINGTON - In the last days personalities of the piece in Washing-

'I'LL GET US OUT OF THIS MESS

## James Marlow **Temper-Tantrums Traced**

WASHINGTON (AP) - This an extension of this form of pro- country. country is going through a kind test on a vast scale. But of convulsion over the war al- achievement through protest spawned unhappy and gloomy critics when they began to bog

VIETNA

down, like this one. Some of the public disagreement over the Vietnam war can be blamed perhaps for some of this year's lazy performance in Congress where the war has consumed much of the time. thinking and talking.

PRESIDENT Johnson, in a hastily called news conference once again com-

AS IT TURNED out, these though all American wars carries with it a sense of power. riots were mostly temper-tan-spawned unhappy and gloomy This also opened the door for Negroes did not make war on Negro criminals who were just whites-although that may be

waiting for a chance or an ex- next in line-but concentrated cuse to perform. Increasingly on destroying their own area in Negro riots spread across the a city.

> Hal Boyle Jumping To Conclusions

## Around The Rim

## Happy Halloween

She's not old enough to know all about the "great pumpkin," but last year she found out those youngsters coming to our door were hauling away a lot of loot. This year, nothing would do but that she take a whirl at it, cold weather or no. -,

WHILE I SAT it out with Baby Brother, who has no idea yet what candy is all about, she and her mother made a 30-minute razoo in our block. She came back breathless with a basket of goodies, plus a complete resume of a fascinating adventure. Then she set up shop at the front door to hand out similar gifts to "trick or treaters" who called at our door. She duly reported, each time, whether the recipients said "thank you" (most of them didn't); the fact that some of them were practically

adults: and a few were traveling by car, leaping out at each household **DOUBTLESS**, we are fortunate here

in having so little Halloween violence, so little vandalism, and a lot of simple pleasure for youngsters on a traditionally "problem day."

I suppose those sacks of candy are cheap enough, but I'll bet we are on the roller coaster toward an increasir.gly commercialized holiday again. To be sure, some of the youngsters showed up at our house in a bedsheet or adult's cast-off clothes, but many of them were decked out in expensive costumes.

A FEW HAD some of mother's make-up, a few more had a homemade cardboard mask, while the great mass had an expensive storebought job (including our own pride and joy). Without a doubt, these and other yet-to-be designed disguises will probably mount up in years to come, and the day will become as commercialized as Christmas.

Perhaps there will be a "great pumpkin" after all, but I hope my two are beyond his imaginary reach. It costs enough as it is, -V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald Is There Life On Earth?

WASHINGTON-There was great excitement on the planet of Venus this week. For the first time Venusian scientists managed to land a satellite on the planet Earth, and it has been sending back signals as well as pho-

tographs ever since. The satellite was directed into an area known as Manhattan (named after the great Venusian astronomer Prof. Manhattan, who first discovered it with his telescope 200,000 light years ago).

BECAUSE OF excellent weather conditions and extremely strong sig-nals, Venusian scientists were able to get valuable information as to the feasibility of a manned flying saucer landing on Earth.

"We have come to the conclusion, based on last week's satellite landing," Prof. Zog of V.I.T. said, "that there is no life on Earth."

"How do you know this?" the science reporter of the Venus Evening Star asked.

"For one thing Earth's surface in the area of Manhattan is composed of solid concrete and nothing can grow there. For another, the atmosphere is filled with carbon monoxide and other deadly gases and nobody could possibly breathe this air and survive."

"WHAT DOES THIS mean as far

this dark black cloud hovering over the surface of Earth? We call this the Consolidated Edison Belt. We don't know what it is made of, but it could give us a lot of trouble.

"OVER HERE you will notice what seems to be a river, but the satellite findings indicate it is polluted and the water is unfit to drink. This means we shall have to carry our own water which will add even greater weight to the saucer."

'Sir, what are all those tiny black spots on the photographs?" "We're not certain. They seem to

be metal particles that move along certain paths. They emit gases, make noise and keep crashing into each other. There are so many of these paths and so many metal particles that it "is impossible to land a flying saucer without being smashed by one."

"What are those stalagmite projections sticking up?"

"THEY'RE SOME type of granite formations that give off light at night. Prof. Glom has named them skyscrapers since they seem to be scraping the skies."

"If all you say is true, won't this set back the flying saucer program several years?"

"Yes, but we shall proceed as soon as the Grubstart gives us the added funds.

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of Lyndon Johnson's Senate leadership, there was a hate-fest that resembled the Arab-Israeli malevolence in everything except magnitude.

PRINCIPALLY, it was a ruckus between two elderly feudists. Lewis Strauss and Clinton Anderson, whose dignity should have been spared that unseemly brawl. Admiral Strauss, formerly chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was named Secretary of Commerce by President Eisenhower. Senator Anderson, former chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, planted himself across the path of confirmation. With the indispensable help of Johnson, amid such guerrilla warfare as the Senate rarely sees, Strauss' character was brutally mauled and he was bounced from the Cabinet seat to which Ike had named him.

BUT NOW, the passage of time, and the web of history, invite these same antagonists into a common cause A Senate resolution (S. Res. 155) by Baker of Tennessee, proposed a nuclear desalting complex to supply fresh water to Israeli and Arabs in the Middle East. And who are the

## Billy Graham

I am a student in college, and I am majoring in science. Some of my colleagues say that whatever cannot be proven scientifically should be given little value or place in life. As a Christian I cannot accept this. Am I right? K. L.

The fact of the matter is: science and faith complement each, other, and there is no conflict between true science and true religion. Together they give the best foundation for wholesome faith and courage for daily living. When Galileo, the father of modern science, discovered that the earth revolved, instead of the sun moving around the earth, certain religious leaders were greatly disturbed, for they held another theory. But, eventually they were reconciled. Since that day we have happily found that true science is compatible with a deep religious faith. In fact, many of our greatest scientists are men of deep faith. When Sir James Simpson, British biochemist, was asked what was the greatest discovery he had ever made, he said: "The greatest discovery I ever made was that I have a Savior " You see, we, as humans, are a delicate combination of physical and spiritual components. The heart sees many things that the mind can't comprehend. So Christianity is what we might term: suprascientific. There are highways beyond science that lead to truth. Christ Jesus was the Master of spiritual truth, and He imparts these truths to us - as we work out a working relationship with Him.

Thursday. Strauss, the nation's most nuton? clear-educated civilian, is the instigator and star witness of a plan that could well wash out the ancient Mideast conflict forever. And Anderson, the nation's senior statesman in nu-

MUCH HAS been written, and more will follow, on the technology, the financing and the diplomacy. Construction could start any time on two plants by the Mediterranean and one by the Gulf of Aqaba. There is every surety of turning the deserts into lush vales of crops and boomng sites of industry. Investors are at hand, and the corporate manager of the venture already exists in the Eisenhower-established International Atomic Energy Agency, its atoms-for-peace headquarters at Vienna.

**ONLY HUMAN** perversity stands in the way of action, and this is a formidable roadblock. But it strikes me that a melodramatic sofution is possible. If certain men can be brought to make a public reconciliation, what a scene would be set for rapprochement between stubborn races and nations in the Jordan valley. It is not such a farout idea, for it reaches to the emotions, and that's where the problem lies

Can Strauss extend the hand of forgiveness to Anderson? Can Anderson return the clasp in friendship? These are two gentlemen of unique capacity in the nuclear field, of far-flung influence, of lasting animosity. But if they could work together it would be psychologically conducive to a belief that Israeli and Arabs might do the same

AT THIS WRITING a lurking prideof-authorship nags at the Baker plan. Who deserves the copyright? To whose name - Eisenhower's, Johnson's, Baker's - should the credit be historically attached? For myself, I think both poetic justice and immediate progress would be served if Anderson-Strauss, or Strauss-Anderson became the popular title of this good work. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Pilgrims Lived Here

DUXBURY, Mass. (AP) - The John and Priscilla Alden House in this historic community was built about 1653. It is believed to be the only house still standing that was occupied by Mayflower pilgrims.

#### Snow White Deer

PRAGUE (AP) - White deer roam a forestry district of Eastern Bohemia, the news agency CTK reports, adding that 12 of the 33 animals are spotless white.

The first white deer came there from Persia 250 years ago.

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plained about the slow pace in Congress, which is good evidence he has lost his political

growing violence-which may off the telephone. have taken a lot of the salt out Nothing looks happier than a American male still has a fuof both of them tests in America's last war, in around her chubby body.

Korea. More and more the question is being asked: Why now? THE ORIGIN probably has its gin to cluster and talk in au- There is no point in the wife of

Negroes wipe out segregation. Some were beaten, some were jailed, some were killed. But they had justice on their side in the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing school segregation. They varied their tactics in testing the segregation laws regated buses, engaged in sitins, and so on. This was direct action by the gards himself as a living land-

it paid off as the racial barriers others, not cleverness, on his anbegan to crumble. All this niversaries, helped give American youth a sense of being able to shape events by directly taking part in them.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping he's a bit out of touch with reali- ty: to conclusions:

One of the nice things about ON THE OTHER hand, whenmastery over the men in the having a teenager in the home ever you see a man walking Capitol. But Congress, like is that you never have to bother majestically in front of his wife Johnson has also been watching clear affairs, had promised Baker his Johnson, has also been watching about wiping cobwebs or dust through the supermarket, you get a conviction that the

> small fat girl who has finally ture. People who habitually watch There was nothing to match mastered the difficult art of the present violence and pro- keeping a hula hoop in motion television more than three hours every day eventually get the

same fixed expression on their IT IS TIME to leave a cock- faces as those riding to or from tail party when the guests be- work on the subway.

roots in the last 10 years, on a thoritative tones about what a professional football fan getroad that began in the 1950s, should be done in Vietnam and ting a divorce between now and when young white people from which Republican should be the middle of next January as the North went South to help nominated for president in 1968. her husband wouldn't even no-

Bluebirds have become so tice it had happened. scarce lately that they should A WOMAN'S sense of finanput a few in zoo aviaries so chil- cial security depends on the dren won't grow up without ever number of expensive hats she having seen one of the loveliest can't afford to buy but does; a of nature's feathered creatures. 'man's depends on how many

AFTER 60, a fellow always pairs of shoes he has in his still in effect, as they rode seg- feels like crying inside when closet. There is great worry today someone sends him one of those about the manner in which man 'funny" birthday cards. He reis poisoning the very atyoung people of both races and mark and expects respect from mosphere he breathes. Between bad air and hot air we're all in peril.

It would be a real irony of It makes me sad to see a man time if future archeologists who not only wears a toupee but should judge the art level also has an artificial flower reached by our civilization by pinned in his lapel. You have to the beauty of Christmas liquor THE REV. Martin Luther give him credit for hope, but bottles they dig up from the de-

King's peaceful marches were you can't escape the conviction bris we leave in passing,

To Your Good Health

Don't Punish By Withholding Food

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. always logical in their treat- are good for us in proper

when to come home.

as our flying saucer program is con-cerned?" "We shall have to take our own oxy-

> en with us, which means a much heavier flying saucer than we originally planned. 'Are there any other hazards that

you discovered in your studies?" "Take a look at this photo. You see

gress enjoy freedom of speech like

anyone else, but some of them either

have not read the constitution of the

United States or choose to forget its

provisions as they make statements

which misinform and mislead the pub-

SEVERAL SPEECHES in the House

and Senate which have been widely

reported in the press give the im-

pression that President Johnson is

carrying on a war in Vietnam with-

out the consent of Congress, and that

the chief executive in this and pre-

ceding administrations has disregard-

ed the constitution in his use of the

armed forces of the United States

It is easy to forget, but it is tragic

not to review history when one is

elected to Congress. For no president

could carry on a single military op-

eration a moment after Congress by

resolution or by law withdrew au-

thority for such acts. Even today Con-

gress has the right to pass a law

which would prevent the executive

from continuing the Vietnam war.

Congress could dictate the terms of

withdrawal, and the President would

have to abide by such a command.

abroad

"Prof. Zog, why are we spending billions and billions of zilches to land a flying saucer on Earth when there is no life there?'

BECAUSE IF WE Venusians can learn to breathe in an Earth atmosphere, then we can live anywhere." (Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

## David Lawrence

#### **Congressional By-Pass Empty Argument**

WASHINGTON - Members of Con- Senate and House to go through the legislative process.

THE SENATE, by a two-thirds vote, already has given the President broad authority in Europe by ratifying the North Atlantic Treaty, which requires the President instantly to help repel invasion of any member country without a "declaration of war" by Congress.

Sometimes a President doesn't deem it desirable to request a formal "declaration of war." This is because under international law an obligation arises to search and seize neutral as well as enemy ships. But such action might paralyze American trade, too, so sometimes the step is not taken. Congress, however, at any time can pass a resolution formally declaring 'a state of war" or can deny it after a President's request. The final power rests entirely with Congress.

THUS, TO say that President Johnson is today exceeding his authority in Vietnam is to disregard the Tonkin Gulf resolution passed by Congress in 1964, which authorized the President "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression" in Southeast Asia.

It has been argued that Congress didn't intend to authorize large-scale operations by American military forces in Vietnam. But if this is true, both houses can at any moment pass a resolution repealing their previous action or reaffirming it. President Johnson has repeatedly pointed this out. Congress, moreover, in the last few years has passed many bills appropriating billions of dollars for the vietnam war. Not a single expenditure could have been made without authorization by a majority of the members of both the Senate and House.

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## A 'Fitt' Place

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Boston once almost lost out to Cambridge as capital of Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Bay Company in 1632 wanted a "fitt place for a fortified towne" to protect it from King Charles' ships.

The present site of Cambridge was chosen on the Charles. But the General Court (Legislature) only convened there once and the idea was gradually abandoned after General Court members refused to settle.

just sent to bed as punishment? reasons why children (especial-For one example, if he comes ly around the age of eight) to bed without dinner. - Mrs. are supposed to. Habits of G. D. meals, are valuable ones to ac-No, a child should not be dequire. And a wise parent keeps prived of food as a punishment. There are plenty of other ways

sent to bed without dinner for wonder.

for reprimanding, so why use a method which can, to some degree at least, be injurious, to health and good habits?

Missing a meal unavoidably and a smart child soon learns that I do not advise that you

reasonably good health, but it tion, besides the other things killed themselves, but rather isn't pleasant - and there are that are wrong with it. other matters to consider when As to just sending a child to didn't. (There are not 100,000 the victim is a growing child. bed as punishment, I don't want psychiatrists to start with.) Children burn up so much en- to be too pontifical, because ergy that missing a meal is there may be instances in which much more important to them, it will be effective - as sending they be treated? What can you letkewise a child, while usually a child to bed a little earlier do to help rid yourself of ulcers accepting merited punishment than the regular time, if he has and stay rid of them? For anwithout undue resentment, seen obstreperous or disobedi swers, read Dr. Molner's helpvery likely to be logical about ent. If he's in bed and knows ful booklet, "How To Heal Pep-

things: He may lie awake won- that others his age have anoth- tic Ulcers and Keep Them dering why he should be pun- er half hour to play, it can Healed." For your copy write ished by having food taken make an impression on him. to Dr. Molner in care of The away from him when, at other But using it as a regular form 'Herald, enclosing a long, selftimes, he may also be repri- of punishment, no, I don't think addressed, stamped envelope manded for NOT eating. SO. 'Adults, unfortunately, aren't And, besides, sleep and rest cost of printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Molner: Do you be- ment of children, and the kids amounts, and psychologically it lieve a child of eight should be are quick to catch on - and doesn't make much sense to use something which normally is punishment, or at other times I grant that there are valid good as a punishment. . . . Dear Sir: I read that psychiahome late from play, he is sent should come home when they trists have a suicide rate of 70

> promptness, and regularity of 000 for white males. track of where children are, your opinion, it would be advisand insists that they learn able to place a member of my

> Scolding (for some children) I. B. W. or taking away some small I take it that you are doing privilege is usually sufficient, some needling. My answer is

is not ordinarily a matter of to conform. But sending him to place your family under the great importance to anyone in bed hungry is all out of propor- care of one of the 70 who have the care of the 99,930 who

> What are ulcers? How should and 20 cents in coin to cover

tary forces. The constitution says: "The Congress shall have power to raise and support armies . . "To make rules for the government family under their care. and regulation of the land and naval forces . . . "To provide for calling forth the

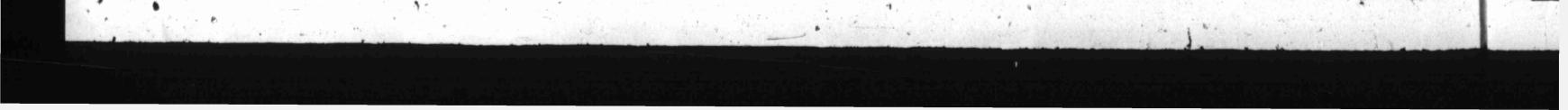
militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections and repel invasions . . . "TO MAKE all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying

into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this constitution in the government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof." The founding fathers didn't foresee the possibility of a nuclear attack, but in the constitution they explicitly ordered the executive branch of the government to protect each state against invasion." Certainly a nu-

IT HAS BEEN argued that President Truman sent American forces into the Korean war in 1950 without the consent of Congress. But, while no, formal "declaration of war" was made, the Congress promptly exercised its power to supply funds and per 100,000 against 17 per 100,authorizations for the use of the mili-

I would like to know if, in

clear attack would be an "invasion" by air. The President, therefore, has the right to launch a deterrent attack on an enemy without waiting for the



## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 3-A Widow Of Texas **Officer Gets Aid**

AUSTIN (AP) - The first pay- forcement officers and firemen ment has been made under a killed in line of duty. and minor children of law en-Arthur and her three children

are the first-and so far onlyrecipients of state aid under the **Hippie Death** 

new law, a spokesman for the Texas Employes Retirement System said Wednesday. The system administers the new law. Mrs. Emerson received \$10,-000. As guardian for the children, she also will get \$200 a

NEW YORK (AP) - Indict- month for the children. ments charging murder and Mrs. Emersons' husband, Paul rape have been filed against two Aaron Emerson, a Port Arthur men in the deaths of an 18-year- policeman, was shot to death in old girl, member of a rich an alley on Aug. 3. A suspect Greenwich, Conn., family, and was arrested, records of the her hippie boy friend during an employes retirement system LSD party in the East Village. show.

The Manhattan grand jury Payment to widows and minor indictments were handed up children of policemen and fire-Wednesday against Donald men was authorized by a con-Ramsey and Thomas Dennis, stitutional amendment passed 26-year-old Negroes. on Nov. 2, 1966, by a vote of The victims, both white, were 754,154 to 296,930

Linda Fitzpatrick and James \$10,000 Hutchinson, 21, who was known The 60th legislature approved as "Groovy" in the East Village enabling legislation calling for hippie colony where he was a a \$10,000 payment to the widow chieftain of sorts. and varying amounts to the In addition to the murder guardian of surviving minor

are accused of raping Miss Only survivors of law enforce-Fitzpatrick. The two men have ment personnel, fulltime firebeen held without bail since men and personnel of the Texas their arrest shortly after the Department of Corrections who bludgeoned bodies of Miss have died since April 27, 1967, Fitzpatrick and Hutchinson are eligible

were found in a tenement house The death must have been a basement Oct. 8 by Fred violent one, and the law defines Wright, 31, assistant su-violent death as one caused by perintendent of the building. "external means resulting from A separate indictment handed exposure to a risk inherent in up Wednesday charged Wright the particular duty being perand Ramsey with raping a formed and which risk is one 22-year-old woman in the same to which the general public is investigation into the poisoning said.

building just before the mur- not customarily exposed." ders. Wright has been held in Two or three other cases are day as authorities held an in-

## **Connally Calls For Stand Against 'Cong Admirers'**

DALLAS (AP) - It is time to dent Lyndon B. Johnson, several take a stand "against the congressmen and FBI director died in Jacksonville prior to the rioters, the Viet Cong admirers, J. Edgar Hoover. Decker was Arcadia deaths. the flag burners," Gov. John presented a plaque and a \$1,000 Connally declared Wednesday defense bond, dren, ranging in age from 2 to 8,

#### Held For Child Neglect

James Richardson (right), charged with child neglect after his seven children died from poisoning, waits to be finger printed

## **Picker's Poison Probe Broadens In Florida**

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) - The the children were stricken, Cline of seven children broadened to-

pending," the spokesman said. quest in Arcadia and studied how the Richardson children now dead. records in Jacksonville to de-died in Jacksonville, where Richardson and his third wife, Houston did not blow.

This means Democrats will

mount two separate national

termine how 12 of a fruit pick- Richardson lived until 1961, but Annie Mae, 29, were arrested in "You think the \$600,000 spent had information indicating they Arcadia after they submitted to contributed to peace and preer's 15 children died. Sheriff Frank Cline, who died mysteriously. Cline said lie detector tests Tucsday. venting further violence?

jailed the children's father -32-year-old James Richardsonon a child neglect charge Tues-day night, said Richardson had told him five of his other children by a former marriage had

count, he is the father of at least Cline said he did not know 15 children, and 12 of these are

decided to sever major financial this is just a way to do it."

Demo Congressmen Plan ENOUGH EVIDENCE Seven of Richardson's chil-Sen ranging in age from 2 to 8 Separate Fund Campaign

Democratic National Chair-

would raise their own money."

**Average Sales** 

Of U.S. Bonds

District thairman Larson

were sold in September, bring-

# Solon Hints Pay-Off In Antipoverty Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A asked Chairman John L. Mc- "paying off" Negroes for not vi Houston antipoverty worker Clellan, D-Ark, olating the law

credits the hiring of Negro mili-"I know it did," said Price. Price said he didn't. Then he tants under a federally financed Then McClellan asked the added: "We are going to have program with heading off a ra- antipoverty worker if he advo- to create a climate where these cial crisis in the Texas city last cated a national program of hir-people can work and feel they summer. ing Negro agitators, in effect are an integral part of society.

But the chairman of a Senate panel probing U.S. riots sug-gested such a move amounted gested such a move amounted to "paying off" dissatisfied GOP Leader Gigs The exchange came Wednesday as the Senate investigations DEATH SUSPECTS



Samuel L. Price, a Negro and deputy director of the Harris HOUSTON (AP)- Delegates dent John F. Kennedy, dis-County Community Action Asso- to the 69th annual convention agreed with Ford by telling the ciation, told the panel that the of the National Association of druggists it is inconceivable that program—called Project Go— Retail Druggists have heard Congress would let the surfax and paid for with \$600,000 in fed- conflicting opinions on President proposal die INFLATION CURB

eral funds-was organized in the Johnson's 10 per cent surtax month after a riot at Texas proposal.

asked

Heller now with the depart-Southern University in Houston. Officials from Texas Southern (R-Mich.) told the some 6,000 versity of Minnesota, said the druggists Wednesday that the surtax is needed to curb inflavere to testify today. Among those hired, said federal budget must be cut by tion, to keep interest rates Price, were two men under in at least \$5 billion before the "somewhere within reason", to dictment for the slaying of a po- proposal can even be considered. keep the United States' interliceman during the May 16 up- Walter W. Heller, chief eco-national balance of payments rising at the state's largest Ne- nomic advisor to the late Presi- within bounds and to provide a gro university vehicle for rapid post-Vietnam **BIG GAMBLE** 

Viet Reunion

war adjustment.

Heller said that unless the surtax bill is passed a growing economy over the next two quarters will bring a 5 to 6 per cent rise in inflation instead of the current 3 per cent. WILD SPENDING

Ford said federal spending in

1960 "had run wild" and added SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Col. C. R. Lewis had looked forward that while the population grew

to a reunion in Vietnam with 10 per cent, the "civilian buhis son, a fourth generation reaucracy of the government grew 10 per cent, the cost of military man. Then the word came-Marine federal civilian payrolls rose 75

"Perfectly well," Price replied. "We gambled and won. Corps Cpl. Converse R. Lewis per cent and total federal spend-III died Oct. 26 of wounds from ing went up 80 per cent.

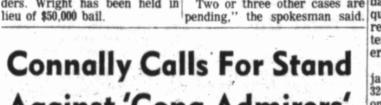
small arms fire, suffered in ac- "Is this because of the Viettion against the Viet Cong. nam war,' Ford asked, "While "I knew where he was," the defense spending rose 68 per colonel said Wednesday. 'We cent during the sixties, nonhad planned to get together." defense spending went up 97 Instead he arranged for the per cent-from \$48.6 billion in funeral of the son who went fiscal 1960 to an estimated \$95.6 off to fight for this country like billion for fiscal 1968 For exhis father, grandfather and ample, health and welfare great-grandfather before him, spending as a category jumped Burial will be at College Station 210 per cent." in a cemetery near Texas A&M On other matters, Ford criti-

University, where the corporal cized nations which have rehad studied ceived U.S. aid for not

by DeSoto County Sheriff Frank Cline Wednesday at Arcadia, Fla.

charges, Ramsey and Dennis children.

**Charges Filed** 





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Establishment of Project Go represented a policy decision by city and poverty officials "to accity and poverty officials "to actively involve the dissenters, the agitators, troublemakers, and the militants in constructive ac-

tivities," he said, adding that such persons were among 691 persons hired and put to work on a variety of community jobs Richardson's "own ac- at \$1.40 to \$2 an hour.

raising.

he Hill unhappy.

Minor Mishap

tional committee and the House distributed to candidates.

"How did it work out?"

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

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re) only conthe idea was after General d to settle.

MOB-VIOLENCE g tribute to yet-Connally said the sheriff "sym- died last week after eating pork eran Dallas County Sheriff Bill and beans that Cline said had bolizes the kind of fair, just. Deoker.

that been laced with parathion, a "The right of dissent does not firm law enforcement that been laced with parathion, a belong solely to the minorities," should prevail throughout the as an agricultural pesticide. said Connally. "We are sick of nation." He made this observa- as an agricultural pesticide. Cline and County Judge Gor- ties with the Democratic Narime rates and rioting in the "The rights of the law abiding treet." (The rights of the law abid civil disobedience, spiraling tion after asserting: crime rates and rioting in the "The rights of the law abiding street.

Decker, who first went to work lawful mob violence is not our ardson" but agreed to convene as an elevator operator in Dal- form of government. las' old red brick courthouse "It is time the spokesmen for of State Atty. Frank Schaub, the majority took a stand more than 30 years ago. Numerous telegrams congratu- against the rioters, the Viet

**Crossword Puzzle** 

55 High spirits

61 Movie segments

62 Calendar cycles

DOWN

1 Graduating class

5 Take potshots

9 Kind of tumor

get-together

2 Future frog

3 Praver

4 Jeweiry

6 Appear

7 Whip

8 Link

10 College

12 Stole

11 Greeting

13 Wind storm

14 Color experts

Puzzle of

Wednesday,

November 1.

Solved

19 Biblical patriarch

57 Big dish

59 Gorge

60 Pubs

cluding messages from Presi-lers.

ACROSS

6 Sacrificial block

16 Smart aleck: 2

20 Suffix; made of

23 Rough-edged

24 Coconut husk

25 Lowest deck

28 St. - fire; eery

fiber

light

31 German

35-Judge

43 Color

48 Plank

50 Withered

52 Place mats

54 Fruit drink

51 Furrow

29 Flower part

mercenary

33 Western state

36 Stately homes

39 Freshwater fish

42 Concentrate

adhesive

47 Zco favorites

45 Bind with

27 Fleshy

15 Native to an area

1 Extra men

11 - above!

words

17 Fresh talk

21 Circlet

18 - omelet

13 Drilled

a coroner's jury at the request

22 Genus of trees

24 Lawyer's concern

26 Hussar monkey

28 Colorado park

secretion

30 Resinous

32 Roosted

34 Brave girl

36 Approved

38 Pinniped

40 Maker

fees

44 Trickles

46 Nobility

**48** Footwear

49 Postpone

52 Ring up

53 Auction

Rose"

58 "- - Wild

56 Ascot

41 Sets

37 Synthetic fabric

42 Transportation

At a news conference, Cline fund-raising drives for next said Richardson was "motivat-year's elections-one to finance lating the sheriff were read, in- Cong admirers, the flag burned by a remuneration for life President Johnson's expected

insurance." Richardson took out re-election bid and the other in \$1,000 double indemnity life in-behalf of congressional candisurance policies the night before dates.

The new group, to be known as the Democratic Congression-Train Derailment as the Democratic Congressionoperate year-round and seck **Injures Fourteen** funds nationwide, especially from individuals and groups

LOMAX, Ill. (AP) - A speed- with what one source called "a fairly average month for the said of congressional leaders. ing Santa Fe train with 53 pas-sengers aboard jumped the track sengers aboard jumped the track in front of the depot here in West Central Illinois Wednesday Press learned, was made last ught. Seven passengers were admit-the Harre Deved meeting of tice night.

ted to a Fort Madison, Iowa, the House Democratic Camhospital with injuries described paign Committee and discussed as minor. None was from Texas. in a later session with national Lloyd reported \$67,648 in bonds

Seven others were treated for committee officials. cuts and bruises and dismissed. Although some congressmen ing the year's total to \$874,450-The rear seven cars of the reportedly plan to shun identifi- 62 per cent of its \$1,400,000 goal

10-car Texas Chief left the rails cation with Johnson in next for 1967 Robert Currie, county camficers reported. The cause of the White House-controlled national paign chairman, said sales in Reeves, 603 State, and W, W but did not overturn, sheriff's of-year's campaign, officials of the derailment was not determined committee denied the new de- Howard County totaled \$27,359 Wilson, 1403-Mt. Vernon, were in September. The January- in collision in the 300 block of velopment indicates deterioratat once.

The train originated in Chi- ing relations between Capitol September 1967 sales now stand Scurry. cago and was en route to Hous- Hill and the White House. ton, where it was due at 8 p.m. "It just indicates a fact of life," said John Criswell, the na-

Andrews, \$3,059 in September, \$46,189 total, 51 per cent of goal; Borden, no sales, \$90,006 \$20,000 goal; Dawson, \$4,475, 65 per cent of \$130,000; \$2,459, \$27,909, 31 per cent of \$90,000; Martin, \$1.567. \$24,159, 81 per cent of \$30,000; \$21,275, \$118,645, 70

\$700,000 goal. The other seven counties reported the following figures:

Col. Lewis expects to depart in the Vietnam war and also four days after Christmas for said South Vietnam should par-WASHINGTON (AP) - Cap-Itional committee's acting treas-I and Senate campaign committicipate to a greater extent in "This doesn't change anythe fighting. thing." he said. "I'm still Under the arrangement, the going.



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# **GIBSON'S TAB PRICES**

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WHICH APPEARED IN THE MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, ISSUE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD

**ARE IN EFFECT** THRU SATURDAY **NOVEMBER** 4

# Canned Smog Used In Pollution Duel

WASHINGTON (AP) - dorsed by the Republican Policy \$170,000. Canned California smog is being Committee, rejects President Garza County, one of seven in used in a campaign to persuade Johnson's proposal for federal the third district, reported only the House that the state should authority to set federal emission \$6,385 in sales during Septembe allowed to maintain its sep- standards in favor of a two-year ber. This brings the year's sales arate, stricter auto exhaust con- study of the feasibility of such to \$45,547 or 28 per cent of a

trol-program. A House vote was expected are similar to a bill passed earlate today on an amendment to lier by the Senate. WARMUP remove a section requiring The controversial part of the equal standards in all states. administered by the federal bill, authored by Rep. John D. government, unless a state can Dingell, D-Mich., and supported convince officials to exempt by auto manufacturers, would displace a Senate amendment them.

offered by Sen. George Murphy DANGER The issue, which has produced R-Calif., permitting California a steady verbal duel between to continue to set and adminis-Detroit and California, is the ter its own exhaust standards. only controversy in a \$428.3 mil- The amendment to restore the lion, three-year extension and Senate provision was to be ofstrengthening of federal pro-fered today by Rep. John E grams aimed at air pollution. Moss, D-Calif., with the support The most significant part of of the entire 38-member Califor-

the bill would give the federal nia delegation. Angeles government authority to seek Cans of "Los ederal court action, if states Smog"-complete with skull and fail to act, in cases where a par- crossbones markings-were ticular source is causing pollu-handed out Wednesday as a

tion that presents an "imminent warmup for today's test. and substantial endangerment Aerial views of the smog shrouded city were also put on to the health of persons." The bill, which has been en-display.

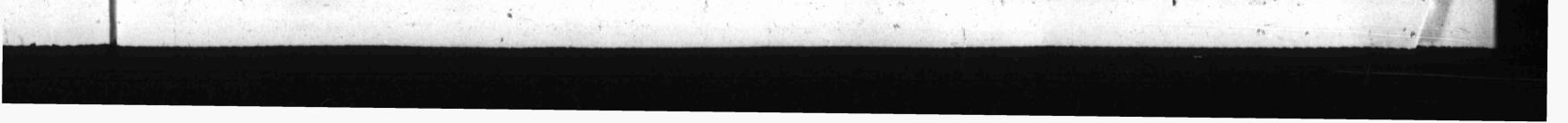
Gaines. Mitchell. per cent of \$170,000; Scurry, \$7,-454,-\$95,340, 56 per cent of

standards. Its principal sections \$160,000 goal.

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#### Suit Filed In Gunfire Kills **Pipe Pricing** Texas Bandit DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Seven suits were filed Wednesday in

federal court charging price fixing by five firms involved in the HOUSTON (AP) - Gunfire pistol, struck as the robber still manufacture of concrete pipe.

killed one bandit during an at- tried to lock kim in the vault Triple. damages are being tempted holdup at a drive-in and fired as the man spun sought against the United Confood store and another fled un- around. harmed Wednesday night.

crete Pipe Corp., the United States Pipe and Foundry Co., The lookout, hearing shots, Police said the store's cashier, dashed back and found his part- Gifford-Hill-American Inc., Gif-Richard Dickson, 19, told them ner on the floor. He shot twice ford-Hill Pipe Co., and Amerihe fired during a struggle and at Dickson and the store em- can Pipe and Construction Co. his shot dropped a man later ploye used the only other bullet identified by officers as Ronald in his gun. Both missed. Austin, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Garland, Lubbock, Midland and Lee Clemmer, 21. the Colorado River Municipal

Passers-by summoned police MONEY IN SACK and an ambulance after the sec-

The bullet struck Clemmer in ond bandit darted outside and They allege that the prices of the chest. He died before reach- apparently escaped in a car. ing a hospital.

City detective H. E. Evans said Dickson related these de-

tails To men armed with .22 caliber pistols forced him to put some money in a sack. Then one of the intruders stood guard near the door while the other ordered Dickson into a freezer vault.

SHOTS MISS

## Second Tax Meeting Set

A second meeting of area offi- and in the case of the current fendants. A number of these cials to discuss the statewide San Angelo show he served as were settled out of court. city sales tax movement will be the screening judge for animals

held at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Cos- to be consigned to the show. den Club, announced City Man- James Coates, Big Spring, will consign C. Noble Lamp 1 ger Larry Crow today. No definite conclusions were and C. Noble Lamp 2, long drawn at last week's session, yearling bulls; Charlie Creighalthough it was generally un- ton will consign CC Major Rederstood officials would meet turn 927, CC Major Return 943,

following the Texas Municipal CC Major Return 935, CC Ma-League convention next week. for Mischief 946, CC Major Re-Crow said four neighboring turn 919, CC Major Return 989, cities had indicated an intent to and CC Major Return 905, all

set a sales tak election in the but one calved in 1966; the G.T. near future. The most recent is Hall Estate will consign Gold-San Angelo, which today sched-uled a public hearing for 4 p.m. 1966, bull; and Leland Wallace, a light plane crashed near the CANYON, Ariz. (AP) Six persons were killed when a light plane crashed near the CANYON, Ariz. (AP) near future. The most recent is Hall Estate will consign Goldto air the sales tax matter, who is president of the Concho Grand Canyon airport Wednes-There are indications the elec-Association, will consign King day night. Wreckage was found tion would be held Dec. 9, if San Anxiety 3 and Noble Lamp W 48, today. a pair of early 1966 bulls. Angelo one is called

DEATHS

concrete pressure pipes were raised, fixed and maintained at artificial levels, and that the **Bulls Picked** firms engaged in "unlawful combination and conspiracy" in restraint of interstate trade and commerce laws. For Sale

The Texas suits are based on a period starting in 1957, it was indicated, and during the time Four Howard County breeders in question, the Colorado River

Water district are the plaintiffs.

Dickson grabbed a .38 caliber have a dozen bulls consigned to Municipal Water District bought the 21st annual sale of the Con-approximately \$2,000,000 in pipe cho Hereford Association in San from the United Concrete Pipe

Corp. This was the 33-inch line Angelo next Monday. This year's sale is dedicated laid from the Martin County This year's sale is dedicated to W. N. (Bill) Read, long-time Sterling County rancher and a recognized authority on beef Litigation by the district and cattle. Mr. Read has judged the municipalities follow in the Howard County Hereford Asso- wake of suits in California in-

ciation show for many years, volving some of the same de-

meeting

Directors of the district authorized the filing of the suit at

a recent meeting Six Killed In Plane Crash

HHH Says No Responsible Leader Backs Withdrawal KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia I don't care how many dem-official news agency Antara (AP) - Vice President Hubert onstrations you have. The na- said that U.S. "determination to

H. Humphrey said today "there tion is committed." Humphrey said no responsible sympathy from some of its loyal isn't a responsible U.S. political American political figure "advo- friends." The agency said Hum-

leader who says we should with-Humphrey, making an im-promtu speech before about 300 just argue where we should be intends. The agency said Hum-phrey can see for himself when he comes to Indonesia that it idoes not need any hig foreit

members of the American com- at a particular moment." munity here, said: "We're there The vice president, here for nists in the country." Southeast Asia, talked to Amer-

## State Sued For Damages

Humphrey, here for three Don Womack, manager for Eight residents of northwest days on a swing through South- Texas Electric Service Compa-Big Spring have brought suit in 118th District Court against itinerary to go inside the mod-Worth attending a two-day briefhe State of Texas for \$40,000 in ern, 18-story tower. He sat down ing meeting on Texas Electric damages they allege they suf- in the Parliament speaker's Service's new "Program for fered due to the construction of chair, praised the acoustics, and Economic Progress. wished they could be as good in IS 20 north. The program, called "PEP,"

icans at the residence of U.S.

The vice president earlier

took an architectural tour in the

hot Malaysian sun. He looked

at mosques and monuments and

MORE WOBBLY

Ambassador. James Bell.

a Parliament tower.

Asked how the chair com- is an expansion of the area desome Washington buildings. The suit is brought under perpared with the one he uses when velopment activities which have mission granted the eight plainwho have not as yet filed court action, by a legislative act of action, by a legislative act of more wobbly in more ways than of the communities served by last session empowering the one." The vice president's arrival in the company. property owners to sue the

state. the Malaysian capital from "Initial emphasis of the pro-The petition alleges that due Vietnam Tuesday night touched gram will be placed on new to the type of construction on off scattered anti - American community and economic devel-IS 20 North, excessive water is demonstrations, but none were opment projects," said Burl B. drained from the area when it reported today. rains and that the flood dameral manager of TESCO, in an-

Humphrey later took his shoes nouncing PEP. The meeting in off to visit the national mosque Fort Worth is being attended

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versity of Texas in Austin; Harry Clark, executive director, Is Next Up and Jim Heath, West Texas representative, both of the Tex-

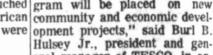
A jury to try a suit for \$17.000 as Industrial Commission; Jack damages claimed by Edith Gus-tafson against Larry Thomas Lames was being qualified at or feet north and east lines of section 18-17, auor SPRR survey, 14 miles south of Magnetics Inc. of Graham; and **Five Votes Cast** The suit alleges Mrs. Gustaf-Hank Avery, mayor of Midland son was injured in the collision. Westbrook and 3,000 feet south-Friday's program includes She was passenger in a car Five absentee votes have driven by Arthur Gustafson, James R. Bradley, head of the west of a lone marginal probeen cast so far in the Nov. 11 from whom she has since been Industrial Economics Research special election on six state con- divorced. Division of Texas A&M; Stan Shively, vice president of the stitutional amendments. The case is the second Jury Excused, Voters have three days left come up for trial at this week's Texas Bank & Trust Company in which to cast absentee votes jury docket in the 118th Dis- of Dallas; and Arnold R. Matrict Court. Judge Ralph Caton thias, regional director of the in the pending election. U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Deadlocked 'A new PEP slide presentation JET TIRES BLOW OUT entitled "Where Will Johnny Live?", to be shown at the workshop, will be available for use by development groups and **Texans Escape** civic clubs in communities sérved by TESCO. Water Plunge **Decision Pending** 

**REMOVES SHOES** Meanwhile in which Humphrey visits next, the

Damage Suit

by the company.

Speakers at the meeting Thursday are Dr. John R. Stockton, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the Uni-



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Poppy Pin-Up

Teresa McKennon, daughter of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Mc-Kennon, 2104 S. Monticello, pins the first poppy of the Ameri-can Legion's annual poppy sale on R. L. Tollett. The sale will be conducted Saturday and all proceeds go to the Le-

gion's welfare fund for veterans and dependants. Teresa's

father currently is serving in Vietnam.

OIL REPORT

staked six locations in the How- Chalk is 990 feet from the north property. ard-Glasscock field of Howard and 1,650 feet from the east The suit is styled Ivory Harp- and exchange gifts with Malay- by all division and local man-County. Three holes are being lines of section 95-29, W&NW er, et al, vs. The State of Tex- sia's king, Yang di-Pertuan agers in cities and towns served

re-entered and plugged back to survey. Location of No. 14 Otis as. Harper lives at 805 Wyom- Abang. 2,400 feet for use as service unit. Chalk is 330 feet from the north ing. They are 12 miles southeast of and 990 feet from the east lines The other plaintiffs are James Big Spring.

of section 95-29, W&NW survey. Butler, 811 Wyoming; Florida American Petrofina No. 10 Drilling to 3,000 feet with ro- Woodard, 807 Wyoming; Elmer Otis Ghalk is 1,650 feet from the north and east lines of section zone are three others, each in White, 700 Pine Street; Hosten

section 95-29, W&NW survey, 12 Banks, 809 Wyoming; Otia Hol-

Chalk is 330 feet from the north at 903 Wyoming, but does not and east lines; No. 15 Chalk is live at that address.

## Jake S. Bishop, 77, **Retired Railroader**

wreckage was found when the Jake Sherwood Bishop, 77. Spring Commandery 31 (KT) search was resumed today. who fired and piloted locomo- Order of Eastern Star 67, Helah tives for 50 years up and down Temple of the Shrine.

the Texas & Pacific railroad. He was married March 22, died in a hospital here at 11:30 1916, in Yoakum to Lillis Mae p.m. Wednesday. He had been Crowley, and she survives him Shown Rotary in failing health for several as do a son, Jake S. Bishop ears. L Services will be held at 3 p.m. Jr., Fort Worth; four grand-children, two great - grandchilyears.

STANTON (SC) - Slides il- MARTIN Friday in the First Methodist dren; two sisters, Mrs. Louis lustrating the need for a Mar-Church, where Mr. Bishop was Medearis, Fort Worth, and Mrs. tin County airport were shown a senior member, with the pas-tor, the Rev. Leo Gee, officiat-Calif. Let Members of the Men's Bible

ing, assisted by a former pas-tor, Dr. J. O. Haymes, Lub-Class of the First Methodist port for the county. bock, and the Rev. John Wag- Church and of the Masonic or-Doyle Corder, president, an-

ner, associate pastor. Burial ders will be considered honwill be in the Masonic section orary pallbearers.

of the City Cemetery with a Knights Templar escort. River-Welch Funeral Home is in Pleas T. Ross,

charge of arrangements. Mr. Bishop was one of the Cafe Business

veteran "hogheads," as locomo-

tive engineers are called, and STANTON (SC) - Pleas T dated his association with the Ross, 73, long-time resident of railroad back 60 years. He was Martin County, died at the Phyactive in church and Masonic sicians Hospital at 5:30 p.m. circles. Wednesday after a long illness.

Born in Ranger Aug. 18, 1890, Recently he had been in a Mid-Mr. Bishop came to Big Spring land rest home but he was rein 1907 and went to work in the turned here Tuesday to enter

roundhouse as an engine wiper the hospital. on Feb. 24 of that year. Two Funeral services for Mr. Ross of the Big Spring schools, conyears later he was promoted to will be held at the Bellvue tinued unchanged at Dallas locomotive fireman and then in 1925 he was made an engineer. He was in love with his work, confiding "every day I look for-1894, in Howard County Arkan 1925 he was made an engineer Guess, San Angelo, officiating.

confiding "every day I look for- 1894, in Howard County, Arkan- and members of the family were climbing in the cab sas. He was married to Mary called to his bedside. and throwing the throttle." In L. Widner Jan. 14, 1919, and she to be resting somewhat better, Chica and pin by the were in the cafe business for Cliff Medical and Surgical Hos. T&P and avowed he would continue at his job so long as he periods in Lamesa and Alpine pital. He and Mrs. Blankenship could pass the physical. He but most of it in Stanton, where took his retirement in Septem- they operated the City Cafe for C. Blankenship Jr.

ber, 1960, spending a lot of time 14 years before retirement. in his yard at 1407 Scurry. Mr. Ross is survived by one

Mr. Bishop was a life-long daughter, Mrs. Howard Avery member of the Methodist Stanton; two sons. Perry Ross church, served 15 years as a Midland, and Charlie Ross, Al and was a faithful pine; one brother, Will Ross, member of the Men's Bible who resides in Texas; and two Class. He was a member of the sisters, Mrs. C. C. Cotton and Brotherhood of Locomotive En- Mrs. Lila Keen, both of Hugo, ginemen, and in the Masonic Okla, order he was a member of

Staked Plains Lodge 598, Big Spring Chapter 178 (RAM), Big Mrs. Campbell, Spring Council 117 (R&SM), Big

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**Rites Pending** 

Mrs. Fannie Campbell, 84, a

frequent Big Spring visitor, died Tuesday night at Oroville, Calif. Funeral arrangements are pending Survivorspinclude a daughter.

Mrs. C. R. Moad, Big Spring, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Sam Robertson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Cecil Drake, Sand Springs.

To our many friends in Big Spring, for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated. James Woodruff and family

OUR THANKS

radioed about 9:30 p.m. Wednes-day that he was landing. At-tempts to reach the plane by radio were unsuccessful.

When the plane failed to land, HOWARD a search was started, and aban-

ducer. Dolton H. Cobb and John W. Ruwwe Midland No. 1 Guffee is drilling a doned about midnight. The

or minimum res. I curred is drilling at 0.135 and waiting an cement. An \$15 inch cosing was set at 2.134 feet. It is locat-ed 1.980 feet from the south and east lines of section S8-20. Lavoca Naviga-tion Co. survey, two miles northeast of Viacost 1. Vincent. Monsanto Co. of Midland mire made performions at 7.226 and 7.296 feet and are preparing to acid test. Location is 2.320 feet from the south and 753 feet from the east lines of sec-tion 8-31, T15, T&P survey, eight miles

A 118th District Court jury de-

liberated more than six hours David Fasken of Midland No. 1.24 Le Wednesday and finally reportspecial issues which has been

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Judge Ralph Caton entered a 

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City BIG SPRING . ...

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The argument was completed and the case given to the jury It was a Pan American Air-The end of the runway was 20 The The runway was 20

Wednesday. At 7 p.m. the fore- ways plane carrying a crew of surfaced with gravel and sand Amerodo advising him the jury was dead-blocked and had agreed there was the pilot. man sent a note to Judge Caton nine and 167 passengers. Capt. until it was paved last August American Airlines

Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe .... Bethlehem Steel ties Service oco-Cola ...

## **Herb Whitney To Retire Corpus Christi Post**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) next three years catching up on Herbert Whitney resigned all the books I want to read." Wednesday as city manager of

Corpus Christi after holding the Spring, graduated from Texas whitney, 61, said he planned A&M and worked briefly for Southwestern Bell Telephone beto retire and continue living in fore joining the staff of the City Corpus Christi after his resig-nation is effective on Dec. 31. of Big Spring as city secretary. Before coming here, Whitney When World War II came on. evion evnolds Metal was city manager of Big Spring he resigned to serve with the for 11 years. He is a member Army and was stationed for a searce of the Texas Air Control Board. year in Seoul, Korea, in charge Searce Searce

of the Texas Air Control Board. year in Seoul, Rorea, in Charge Shell Oil of rehabilitating that metropo-lis' utility system. Returning to the of Whitney, said here Thurs-the city, he became the city day that he had told the family during the summer that he was he was president of the Texas Sundard Oil of New Sinclair Oil Southland Life Standard Oil of Calif. Standard Oil of Indiana Standard Oil of New Jersey toying with the idea of retir- City Manager's Association and Syntex ing, but had not made up his served on the state's municipal Texas Guit mind. She was pleased at the retirement system board. He U.S. Steel was active in the Kiwanis Club, We news.

He had no plans that she knew Chamber of Commerce and Xerox lof except to "spend about the other civic affairs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has delayed until after its Nov. 9 general crop production report to decide on the size of next year's rice crop

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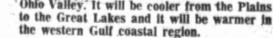
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#### Weather Forecast

Rain is forecast in the New England states Thursday night. Cloudiness will prevail in a James Wrightsil and family wide area stretching from the Plains to the



Ohio Valley. It will be cooler from the Plains

Tations. BOSTON (AP) — A trip to of Fedders, an air condition-The one question of the 21 be-Italy for guests of a Texas firm ing equipment manufacturer. fore it on which the jury had nearly ended in Boston harbor Some were Dallas area contrac-



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#### Pants And Pajamas From Italy

Embroidered slik crepe pajamas, left, in black, white, pink and light gray colors, is the "Bangkok" line of Emilio Pucci of Flor-ence, Italy. At right are multi-colored pants with suspenders held by wooden rings. Re-mainder of the outfit from Faroni of Rome

consists of a white cotton sweater and a hat with eye holes made of the same material as the pants. These creations were presented at the three-day fashion showing in Florence, which began Monday, of ready-to-wear for next spring and summer.

HINTS FROM HELOISE Straps Are Handy To Hang Clothes

Dear Heloise corduroy pants on the line to they will be much warmer. make good use of the hylon net potential resistor of seven plants singing of patriotic songs, and Juanita McFarland, Mrs. Lois dry by attaching clothespins at They can also be used for win- for scrubbing boots, equipment, tested. dry by attaching clothespins at the cloepwear later ... C.S. etc. ... Betty Kimball the two button holes in the No waste then, as children Dear Heloise: straps.

#### A LOVELIER YOU Hyperions Hear Panel **Do Trimmers When** On Parties Weight Goes To Hips

"Parties—Tots to Teens," was the panel discussion h e l d Wednesday during the 1953 Hy-perion Club meeting in the ines will make short work of home of Mrs. Jerry Spence, 1709 reduction. You will have to Yale. Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith combine the routines with a bit of dieting to obtain ideal rewas cohostess.

Participating on the panel were Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs. C. L. Cook, Mrs. Don Womack and Mrs. R. L. Heith. Non floor: extend arms to other Following the program, re-freshments were served by the hostesses who used a fall mo-tif in decorations tif in decorations. floor; alternately reach for

Mrs. B. M. Estes presided and ceiling with toes and touch announced that the next meet- knees to chest. Repeat 10 times. ing will be Dec. 6 with Mrs. John slowly and rhythmically. The knee. Alternating legs, repeat 10 Payne and Mrs. McLaughlin as idea is not a leg workout but times. Concentrate weight; hostesses. Mrs. Walter Wheat a hip massage by way of pres- throughout, on the "sittin" sure set up from leg move-bones. will present the program. ments.

HIP REDUCING

You can diet until you be-Routine 2-Side Hip Trim-Maj. Glenn Jones mer: Lie on right side and cen- come feather-light and still be ter weight on side hip by rais- hip-heavy. Reduction in the hip-Talks On Vietnam ing torso. To hold raised post-line is assured only by exertion, anchor right elbow to floor cise. For a set of quick and ef-and prop head with hand. Then fective ones, send for my leaf-

Maj. Glenn Jones of Webb Air Force Base spoke on the "Unit ed States' Responsibility and Action in Vietnam" at the Wednesday meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Hyperion Club in the home of perform on left side. cents in coin to cover handling

Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. Charles Warren, 905 Moun-tain Park. Mrs. Carl Marcum served as cohostess. Mrs. Thomas Fetters presid-ed, and a scholarship to How-ard County Junior College will and county Junior College will and county Junior College will and county Junior College made

be presented. Plans were made to adopt a foreign child for one year in the foster parent plan. Refreshments were s e r v e d. League Stresses

The next meeting will be a Christmas luncheon Dec. 7 at the Big Spring Country Club.

STANTON (SC) - Stanton Chapter No. 409, Order of the Eastern Star, held a Friendship Night Saturday in the Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Prentiss Hightower, worthy matron, and Mrs. Lor-eta McReynolds, chaplain, had

Familiar Marigold Mrs. Verna Kirby led the pro-charge of the program. Bram, "God Bless America," in conjunction with "Book of Re-gram were Melrae Angel who Rids Soil Of Pests membrance Day" at the Wednes-day meeting of the L ad ies panied by Cindy Davis at the Home League at the Salvation piano. Others were Elizabeth

The common marigold may Army Citadel. Hay and Zanna Angel. be useful in ridding soil and The service is held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins crops of nematodes, those tiny all relatives of local Salvation gave a brief history of Persia

parasific worms that often are Army members who are serv-bane of the farmer's or garden-er's existence. The United Forces. New names were added Dear Heloise: I always hung my babies' nel, they will be much warmer. make good use of the nylon net make good use of the nylon net rotential resistor of seven plants singing of patriotic songe and Mrs. Ann Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Ella Morrell and Mrs. Wan-Peters, Mrs. Martha Burks. The idea, of course, is to da Scown discussed "W h at Mrs. Obera Angel and Mrs. Joe starve out the nematodes, If America Means to Me." Mrs. Powell.

marigolds are grown and resist Jimmy Moore brought the de- Twenty-five local members the pests, then the next year votion on the American heri- and 88 out-of-town guests from

Coahoma HD Club homemade quilt will be given Members will assist with gift

Studies Economy

O'Daniel Sr.

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result in less food expense.

Mrs. A. C. Hale presided and

announced a garage and bake

sale to be held Nov, 18 in the

home of Mrs. Ray Swann.

wrapping during November at the state hospital, and a Thanks-The program, "Cooking Eco-giving dinner will be held Nov. nomically" was given by Mrs. 15 at the Silver Star Inn in Big. O. D. O'Daniel Jr. at the Wednesday meeting of the Coa-

NEWCOMER homa Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. O. D. GREETING SERVICE

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# **Steers Given Break** In New 2-4A Card

right. There might be better football schedules than the one arranged for Big Spring at Wednesday's meeting of the District 2-AAAA executive committee here but Coach Spike Bykes is pleased with the one he has.

The schedule calls for Big Spring to play conference games Sept. 20 and Sept. 27, then take a break before resuming play Oct. 11 for the run down to the

wire.

Delegates of the various schools drew numbers out of a hat to see who got open dates under a schedule proposed by Clifton J. Hyman, mathematics. instructor at Duncanville High School.

Big Spring drew No. 1 but traded off with Abilene High after Dykes and Athletic Director Chuck Moser of Abilene had discussed their mutual problems. Had Big Spring kept its origidesignation, the Steers nal would have had their off week Oct. 11 rather than Oct. 4.

The deeper into the season the off weeks are scheduled, the more difficult it is going to be to arrange practice tilts.

San Angelo was the unluckiest of all in the drawing, having been assigned Nov. 15 as its open date. It might be impossible for San Angelo to arrange a 10-game schedule under the circumstances, since Class AAAA reams will not be allowed to play games prior to Sept. 13 and later than Nov. 16. Such an arrangement forces a team to play 10 consecutive weeks, if a schedule can be so arranged.

Dykes said he was already at work this morning trying to arrange practice tilts for the Steers for Sept. 13 and Oct. 4. He has been in contact with Pete Ragus, the Lubbock schools' director of athletics. Under the schedule adopted.

Big Spring will open at home against Midland Lee and close out against Permian on the road. Other home games will be against Cooper, San Angelo and Abilene.

Other teams which might have trouble lining up 10-game



FRESHMAN JAMES CARVER

With coach Leroy Montgomery

# **Baltimore Seeking Revenge Sunday**

NEW YORK (AP) - If the when they dumped Vince Lom-day to win both regular season Baltimore Colts were looking bardi's men twice and wen the games in 1965. When the two teams wound up past Washington last Sunday title in the West.

By The Associated Press The thin 44-the undefeated

**More Upsets** 

This Weekend

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and building up a head of steam Green Bay won 20-17 on two the '65 season in a tie for the and untied-quake this week as for Green Bay, they couldn't be interceptions by Herb Adderley Western Conference title, quar-the Texas schoolboy football and a recovered fumble and terback Bart Starr was hurt on race rumbles into November

blamed The Colts have lost five in a rolled up a 42-27 margin on Paul the first Green Bay scrimmage when upsets lurk around every row to the Packers since 1964 Hornung's big five-touchdown play but the Packers won it 13- goal post.

10 in 13:39 of sudden death over- All the games mean something time on Don Chandler's second and at least a third of the 96 districts should have champions by field goal.

There was a bitter controver- Saturday night. sy surrounding the first field Two already have been detergoal that tied the score and Bal- mined, not mathematically but timore still maintains it was not definite enough that the teams now are looking toward the state good.

With that background of de-playoffs that start in three weeks feat, the Colts were sky high for for the lower classes, and a their first meeting in 1966 only month from now in Classes to lose 24-3 when Bob Jeter and AAAA and AAA.

CHAMPS NAMED Lee Roy Caffey turned intercepted passes against Johnny Kaufman will be the District Unitas into first half touch-16 representative in Class AA and Blooming Grove will move

The last meeting of the two into the playoffs from District clubs came on a Saturday after- 23 of Class A.

Bratkowski doing the job after trict titles will fall into place.

Starr was injured, and the Only some zone championships Packers won 14-10. Willie Davis are due to be determined in saved the day with a jolting Class AAAA, but at least one tackle that forced Unitas to title can be established in Class fumble on the Green Bay nine AAA where undefeated, untied Sequin has only to beat San Marwith a minute to play. And next Sunday? cos to make it.

The Packers are coming off a Nacogdoches, the No. 1 team tough game Monday night at St. of Class AAA, meets the only

for Nacogdoches but there will injury

shoulder separation. But Jimmy defeated, untied record of Dis-Orr, out since the first game trict 2 against Midland, which

with a shoulder separation, and has lost once. Ray Perkins, who has missed Titles could be determined in two games and most of a third at least 14 of the 32 districts of because of a sore leg, both are Class AA but Jacksboro, the No. expected to return to help out 1 team, will have to wait until Willie Richardson, John Mackey Nov. 10 to win its district crown. and Alex Hawkins.

It meets Decatur, another team unbeaten in conference play, at that time.

Sweeny, the defending champion of Class AA, still is strongly in the running to repeat as district titlist. It can do so by beating Needville Friday. NINE OTHERS DUE

ing state champion, is undefeat-

Class A can decide nine dis-

By The Associated Press trict championships to go with The Indiana Pacers' artistic the one Blooming Grove already access continues, matched only has clinched. Sonora, the de

More than 7,000 customers ed in district play but can't win

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Big Spring High School has had very few outstanding pointafter-touchdown and field goal kickers since it started playing downs. football more than 40 years ago.

Fernando Mendoza, now a member of the local Sophomore team, may fill that role in a year or two. He's become very noon in mid-December last sea- And from Panhandle to Gulf accurate with his PAT tries now and is getting lots of work son. Once again it was Zeke Friday and Saturday, more dis-16-16.0 with the unbeaten Sophs.

Pepper Rodgers, the former Georgia Tech star, had his problems when he moved in as head coach at Kansas University this fall but he didn't lose his sense of humor. He diagrammed a play which went on Jayhawk schedule posters, the kind that are distributed in shop windows around the community. The attacking team had 12 players in the drawing.

If you studied that vintage picture of the Pryor, Okla., Louis with Lionel Aldridge, de-other unbeaten team in its disfootball team which included Big Spring's Obie Bristow, you fensive end, a questionable trict-Palestine. Defeating Pal-might have noticed the ball Obie himself was holding. It wasn't starter after suffering an ankle estine wouldn't clinch the title a made with the passer in mind

The ball looked more like a watermelon. If the pros of Baltimore is without one half be few to express the opinion today were forced to use it, there might still be a team known of its pitch-and-catch battery that it wouldn't win it anyway. as the Decatur Staleys because the game wouldn't have grown because Raymond Berry is Abilene Cooper, the No. 1 team every much since they were the terrors in the ranks of the shelved indefinitely with a of Class AAAA, puts the lone un-4 mercenaries back in 1920.

Incidentally, George Halas, who coached the Staleys in their salad days and who did more than any other man to make a big league sport out of professional football, now finds himself absorbing slings and arrows from critics seen and unseen.

Halas is a living legend who has remained active beyond his time. If George is hearing echoes of gentler times and departed friends, he can be forgiven. It's hard to live with a legend, however. They make mortal men uncomfortable, to say the least.

, They say that Halas' chief trouble is the fact that -no one has made a magic wand since Merlin's time and not even a wizard could do much about helping the Bears' offense.

Some of his intimate friends insist that Halas made his biggest blunder two years ago when he refused to step No Ydg Avg down and name George Allen as his successor. Allen asked out in order to become head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. In other words, he let the man who was the glue

James Carver Is Starter schedules, in addition to San Angelo, are Odessa and Lee. Their For Kansas State Frosh open date falls on Nov. 1 or thereafter.

The meeting here lasted more than four hours and, for a long

time, it appeared nothing would MANHATTAN, Kans. - Jim/remaining games on their fourbe accomplished. Several sched-ules were proposed but conflicts on dates invariably resulted. Sam M. Anderson, superin-State freshman football squad.

tendent of schools at Big Spring, Carver, the son of Mr. and Oklahoma State freshmen, Nov. Stephens presided. The session took place Mrs. James M. Carver Sr. 601 in a reading room at the libra- Circle Drive, was an all-around Jim is a physical education ry and delegates took time out athlete at Big Spring High major. for lunch in the high school cafe- School. He lettered two years

in football as a tackle, one year

The schedule (variations will in basketball as a center, and be made on days where conflicts two years in track, throwing the Grayson Up occur in multiple school sys- discus and shot put. tems - some games will be The 6-5, 210-pounder has been

tems — some games will be booked Thursday, others on Sat-urday): The 6-5, 210-pounder has been a starting offensive tackle for the Wildcat frosh in its first two

Sept. 20—Lee of BIG SPRING; Per-hion of Cooper; Midland of San An-braska. Sept. 27—BIG SPRING of Ector; Sooper of Lee; Odessa of Permion; men al

teria.

games against Missouri and Ne-Although the Wildcat fresh-men are 0-2 this year, the Brash Dave Grayson didn't K-State coaching staff believes mind moving over to make New York 129, Los Angeles this year's crop of first-year room in Oakland's defensive Son Diego 139, Seattle 125 Topay's GAME

Longhorns Rated men have more potential than backfield for flashy Willie Chicogo vs. any Kansas State has ever re- Brown. But when Brown got Far Behind Cats cruited. hurt, Grayson showed he hadn't Freshman coach LeRoy Mont- forgotten how to do his old job.

gomery, who recruited Carver, Grayson intercepted three New Jersev Big Spring is ranked 36 places is high on this tall, rangy lad, below their next football foe, and points to his pass blocking his 11 tackles after moving from Odessa Permian, in one state- as Carver's strong point.

Odessa Permian, in one state-wide rating system, the Harris Plan. Permian is ranked second, just behind Abilene Cooper, by Harris while Big Spring is judged to be no better than 38th among Class AAAA teams in the

Carver also doubles as a field A regular cornerback for the state. In Class A, Coahoma is goal kicker, and, according to Raiders the last two seasons. ranked 12th in the state while Montgomery has the best range Grayson switched to free safety the Bulldogs' next opponent, of anyone on the freshman this year as Brown moved into his old spot. And he was enjoy-Seagraves, is listed no better squad. The young Wildcats have two ing the switch. than seventh



The lights of Memorial Sta-water twice, 14-0 and 26-6, and dition to Sweetwater, and lost to today. dium go on again this evening to Monahans, 26-12, as well as to for football games involving lo-cal eighth and ninth grade The Brahmas, too, had their Lee, 14-6; and San Angelo Edi-units to be carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had their the troubles carbonal to the pro-am, the brahmas too, had the troubles to the troubles to the tothe tothe

troubles early in the year but son, 13-6. units. Goliad's eighth hosts Sweetwa- are now fielding a formidable Goliad's eighth has yet to win

club. On the season, the Brah- in seven starts. When they met der, bespectacled Georgian who ter at 4:30 p.m. The Runnels eighth graders, mas are 3-4-1, so they need a Sweetwater previously, beaten by Travis in Snyder last win tonight to even their mark. Mavericks were beaten, 30-0 has a history of leading golf week, 13-12, take on the same. Their other wins have come They played their best game in tournaments in the early rounds of o'clock. The work of Sweetwater, their opener, at which time they but seldom on Sunday.

The ninth grade Brahmas, 14-6, and Monahans, 37-0. They yielded to Snyder Lamar, 2-0. winners over Travis by a 40-0 have lost to Sweetwater, 7-0; They have scored only one winners over Travis by a 40-0 have lost to Sweetwater, 7-0. They have scored only one live to the mainland and Eng-tab last week, will host the Sny- San Angelo Lee, 14-12; San An-der team at 7:30 p.m. gelo Edison, 25-0; and Snyder against Coahoma's ninth grad-land via satellite. Plans to televise live to Japan have been Runnels has won only two of Lamar, 14-0, and been tied by ers.

This will be the last game of switched to a delayed tape seven starts but has looked Snyder Lamar, 0-0. much better in recent starts. The ninth grade Toros go to the season against outside com-The Yearlings have shown a Sweetwater for a 7:30 p.m. petition for all four local teams. willingness to hit the opposition, game. In a previous start The Big Spring JV's, who lost whereas earlier in the year they against that club, the Toros won to Midland Lee last week, 21-6. were prone to be a little timid by a score of 18-0 and lost out return to play at 1:30 p.m. Saturon a couple of other opportuni-day in Abilene against Cooper. on the playing field.

HOUSTON (AP)- Ellis "Cot" The Sophomores tangle with Deal, former Houston Astros The Runnels team has beat- ties to get on the board, en Snyder Lamar, 6-0 and 26-12. Over all, the Toros are 3-5. Midland High's Sophs at 10 a.m. pitching coach, has been named It has also tied San Angelo Edi- They have beaten Snyder Trav- Saturday in Midland. The Sophs manager of the Astros' Oklason, 14-14, but has lost to Sweet, is twice, 30-0 and 32-0, in ad- are 7-0 this season. boma City farm club.

holding everything together get away.

holding everything togeth holding everything Big Spring is losing another fine football prospect, this turned out to see the Pacers the title until Nov. 10 when it

SCORING Td Ep1 Ep2 -9 Tp ily to Colorado within the next few weeks. Davis helped the He is Danny Davis of Goliad, who is moving with his fam-30 Goliad Cowboys win the City seventh grade championship.

> The new American Basketball Association is making use of red, white and blue ball in its games but it'll probably

Some of the players in the league are complaining their depth perception is hampered by the glaring colors.

Now that the 11 teams in District 3-AAA have voted to play a ten-game conference schedule, it's possible for a team Pittsburgh came from behind the lone team with an open date. to find its season ruined by the end of September - four losses and you'll be out of contention for the title.

## Split Season Is Adopted For 2-4A Cage Activity

District 2-AAAA basketball already started workouts but teams will henceforth play a many will be shorthanded until split season to determine their the football season ends.

champion, following a practice used in 3-AAAA and other conferences around the state for Crowd At Game

vears Results of a mail vote on the Totaled 5,916 ssue, taken among principals

of high schools within 2-AAAA. Tickets for the Big Spring-were announced at Wednesday's Permian game, scheduled Friexecutive meeting held here. day night in Odessa, are now on

The split season means that sale at the School Business Oftitlists will be crowned after the fice and in the high school here. HONOLULU (AP) - Gay first round-robin of play has A total of 808 adult and 500 Brewer carried pro - amateur been completed, after which the student ducats were forwarded honors into today's start of the teams will start anew to deter- here.

\$100,000 Hawaiian Open golf mine a late half winner. A paid turnout of 5,916 wit-The split season was adopt-nessed last week's game with Brewer carded a 69 that in. ed in order that teams which get Abilene Cooper here. Of the cluded a 32 on the back nine off to a poor start can maintain tickets distributed, 660 adult and Wednesday of the 7,000-yard interest among supporters at 298 student pasteboards were par-72 Waialae course. He won home and buoy their own hopes sold in Abilene for the game.

the first Hawaiian Open over after the mid-season break. The receipts of the game the course in 1965 and last year Under the plan adopted, a amounted to \$6,924.25.

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tied with Billy Casper for sec- team which ties for the championship in both halves could be Arnold Palmer, one of the co- declared full-season titlist.

favorites with Brewer and Casper, piled up a 79 in the probenefit in particular teams like Fly In Vietnam am, including a flubbed sand Abilene Cooper and Big Spring, trap shot. But no one was count- which will have players out for

ing him out when the bell rings football for several weeks. Coo- (Doc) Blanchard, one of the per's gridders are odds-on fa-U.S. Military Academy's great-

Lee Midland San Angelo Abilene Big Spring Qedssa

Top score for the day, with a first of the year. to flying duty in Vietnam, the handful of the players out, was All of the 2-AAAA teams have Air Force said Wednesday.



be changed to conventional colors.

take a 123-113 American Basket- plays the only other unbeaten ball Association victory from team-Iraan. New Jersey Wednesday night. San Angelo, the, 1966 Class That raises the total spectators AAAA champion, already has for three home games to more been eliminated. Bridge City, de-

by its financial one.

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than 23,000. fending Class AAA champion, Fred Lewis led the Indiana has little hope left that it can scoring with 28 points while win its district title.

Tony Jackson had 32 for the All except one of the 44 un-Americans. The Pacers now are defeated, untied teams' in the 7-1 in league play. four classes have games this In the only other ABA game, week. Stockdale of Class A is for a 112-103 overtime road vic- In only one instance do teams es and you'll be out of contention for the title. A proposal was made to zone the league and put Snyder, San Angelo Lake View, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Colorado City in one division but it was voted down. In only one instance do teams tory over Denver. Barry Lie-bowitz, with 19 points, and Charley Williams, with 16, sparked the Pipers' late rally to force the extra period with the score tied at 100-100

score tied at 100-100. Charley Vaughn finished high appears likely to be trimmed to for the Pipers with 25 points. Wayne Hightower topped Den-Saturday night. ver with 20.

In the National Basketball Association, St. Louis beat Cin- Daniels Honored cinnati 101-96, San Francisco

downed Detroit 137-132, Phila- OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) delphia trounced Baltimore 136- The latest honor for Clem Dan-111, New York whipped Los An- iels," the Oakland Raiders' ver-

geles 129-113 and San Diego de-satile halfback, is American feated Seattle 139-125. Football League Offensive Play-

er of the Week for his performance in Sunday's 51-10 victory over the San Diego Chargers.



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The 1968 Big Spring High School football schedule has been completed, Athletic Director Spike Dykes announced this morning. The Steers will play nonconference games with Lub-

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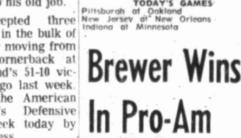
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# **Tobacco Dealer Charged** In Penn Student's Death

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Po-iday in a steamer trunk in theiday an autopsy showed Green marks on the body. lice issued a warrant today river. The 18-year-old Des was given knockout drops and Earlier, police said Green charging a missing tobacco Moines, Iowa, freshman was last was abused sexually before he may have been slipped the store operator with the murder seen at his dormitory Oct. 22, was strangled. SLEEPING POTION of a young University of Penn- when he told roommates he was sylvania student whose body going to buy a pipe. The auotpsy by the Medical said five students at the

was found in a trunk floating in Detectives also said Wednes- head and neck bruises and teeth been administered sleeping the Delaware River.

Tuesday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 7-A

Homicide Capt. Edmund Zongolowicz said the warrant was issued for Stephen Weinstein, 'Nice' Exec Kills Wife, ing since Tuesday. A steamer trunk holding the body of John Walker Green and of Des Moines, Children, Dog, Himself Iowa, a Penn freshman, was pulled from the murky river

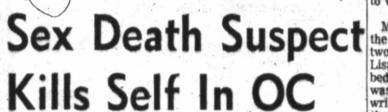
ABSECON, N.J. (AP) - A guy," but said he had a short the trunk in which Green's body long series of domestic quarrels temper. Last April, police re- was found was bought in "the

TEENS TALK was offered today as the motive ported, he was fined \$30 and recent past" at a Center City A few hours earlier police for a prosperous business ex- given a 90-day suspended sen- store, by someone who inquired charged two teenaged youths charged two teenaged youths with being accessories after the fact of murder in the strangula-tion of Green. Easiest Terms in the family's \$40,000, 10- room tion of Green. Easiest Terms

tion of Green. dog. colonial home Wednesday. The boys, James Hammell, police they, helped dispose of 44, apparently was tormented in nearby Atlantic City, tel-They also said they had taken fights with his 40-year-old ephoned police Chief William drugged youths from Wate blonde wife Mamie The source Taggart and said column to the source of the source

drugged youths from Wein-stein's tobacco shop near the had separated several previous just killed my family, I'm going of MARY J. EDWARDS, Deceased, waterfront back to the Penn times, police said.

campus and dumping them 'QUIET GUY' there. The campus is four miles Neighbors described Belluscio-a balding, husky 200away. Green's body was found Tues- pounder-as a "nice, quiet



OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A left the police station, returned bed covered with blankets. neighbor questioned in the sex home, locked himself in his bedslaying of a teenager wrote his room and shot himself.

wife a note reading, "Mary, I love you," then put the end of a high-powered rifle in his mouth billing to the house and breaking Mrs. Belluscio's son by a first and pulled the trigger, killing through the locked door.

himself Wednesday. Donald Howard, 30, lived two RAPE RAP blocks from the southwest Okla-homa City home where pretty official ruling on his connection Charleston, W.Va.

Maxine Ruth Cummings, 17, was with the slaying would be held found slain Tuesday. Her partial-until tests were completed. quarreled constantly over atly clad body was found draped They said two blood-stained tempts to discipline Anthony, over the edge of a half-filled shirts were found on the prem- according to Mrs. Sally Georgi, bathtub in her home. Police said ises of the Howard home, and a neighbor.

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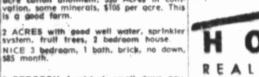
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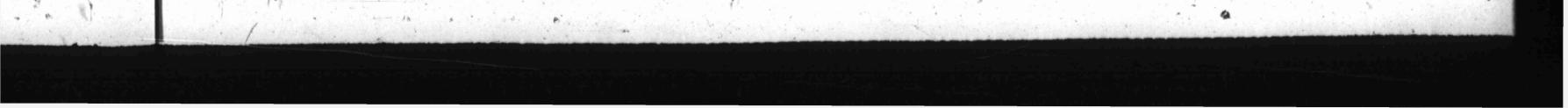
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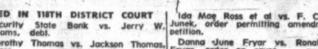
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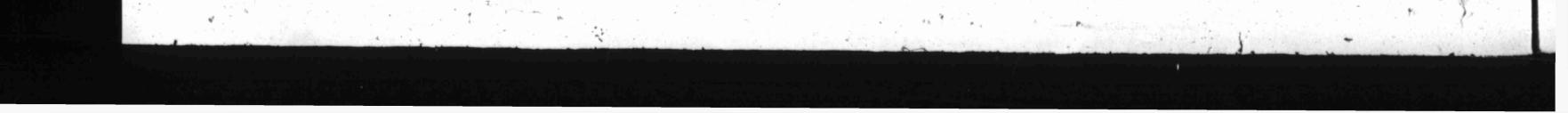
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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967 SECTION B **Thousands Expected For** 

# St. Lawrence Festival

**By SAM BLACKBURN** ST. LAWRENCE - St. Lawrence residents are expecting company Sunday - a lot of company

Last year at this season, this Glasscock County farming community had 3,500 men, women and children for dinner. This Sunday they anticipate at least that many and possibly an additional 500 or so.

**SERVED 3,500** 

"We served 3,500 persons at our Fall Festival sausage dinner Nov. 6, 1966," said Robert Hayden, general chairman of this year's festival, "and we ran out of food. Some of our friends didn't get to eat. This year, we are trying to make sure that won't happen again."

Two years ago, the same thing happened. The food ran out before the customers were

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farm. Each will bring whatever meal until 1:30 p.m." nity had arranged for 4,000 pans, knives, stuffing machines, ing at 2:30 p.m. This made it of the cost). Included pounds of pork and 4,000 pounds of pork and 4,000 pounds of pork and 4,000 pounds of beef for this year's dinner. The list is long and all equipation of beef for this year's dinner. Alfred Schwartz the commut-Alfred Schwartz the commut-Reserving from 5:30 to kinds, contributed by merchants which can print 50 lines per which will read or much 300 and bottom, revolve at 1,290

the sausage this year as he has sage in big pinkish loops will time to eat by 1:30 p.m. has been held.



SAUSAGE FANCIERS AT ST. LAWRENCE LAST NOVEMBER Scene to be repeated this Sunday at Glasscock County community

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## HALF-MILLION DOLLAR SET-UP BEING ADJUSTED

## **Computer Arrives At College**

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Howard County Junior College is tying in the last of a halfmillion dollar setup for teaching data processing.

The 1401 IBM electronic computer, plus auxiliary elements, which HCJC acquired from San Antonio College has arrived and s being adjusted. Soon it will be ready to handle almost any program put to it-and that inludes everything from a sophisticated extension of instrucion to tackling programs of inlustry, research, engineering. accounting or what have you. The possibilities for this complex are fantastic, but primarily will be used to train people to become data process programmers

Dallas L. Nash, who directs this new course in the vocational division of HCJC, reports a demand of 70,000 to 80,000 DP rogrammers today. So rapid is he utilization of data processing that within five years there will be a demand for 150,000 new programmers.

Approximately 50 students have embarked upon this course, about three-fourths of

them regular students and the that they can find jobs that will

Howard County Junior College is completing installation of an IBM 1401 electronic central computer and allied units of a new data processing complex valued at \$288,000. It is to be used primarily for instruction in data process programming, although it is capable

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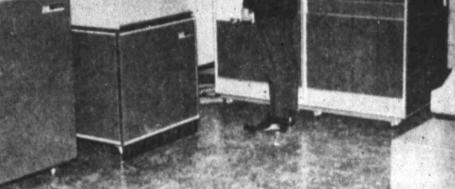
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## Not Hear Star Witness

Hoffa Grand Jury Does

- A federal grand jury has be- conviction here in 1964.

gun probing into the legal maneuverings of James R. Hofa, apparently without hearing an expected star witness who says she has been marked for

Mary Ann Gordon Francis, who was taken away from a local hospital by federal marshals earlier in the day, apparently did not appear before the grand jury Wednesday

Francis, former sec-Mrs. retary for Teamsters Union Local 515 here, had been expected to testify before the panel about threats she said she received in connection with testimony she ave at a trial connected with Hoffa's third new trial motion.

However, Mrs. Francis, who was hospitalized with a gunshot wound suffered last week, was not seen entering the jury room, and the Chattanooga Times reported that she probably will not be called to testify.

Mrs. Francis was whisked away from the hospital a few hours after she was involved in an unsuccessful attempt by po-lice to trap a man she said had offered to kill anyone she want-

A federal officer attempted to arrest the man, but he escaped after at least one shot was fired.

Mrs. Francis says she is marked for death because of testimony she gave which was adverse to Hoffa, the imprisoned Teamsters Union presi-

At least one witness, Knoxville garage operator W. "Bustter" Keys, was called before the grand jury Wednesday. Keys reportedly did some work on an automobile belonging to Benjamin David Nichols who gave an affidavit in a Hoffa new trial motion, alleging the government used wiretapping to

#### Valentine Death Site To Be Razed

CHICAGO (AP) - A garage on the North Side where seven gangsters were assassinated on St. Valentine Day, 1929, soon will be razed to make way for a home for the elderly.

The brick garage was frontpage news when seven of George "Bugs" Moran's men were lined up against a wall in-side and cut down by machine

The killings were laid to rivalry between Moran's and Al Capone's gangs.

Since 1949 the garage has been used by a storage compa-ny. The Chicago Housing Authority said Wednesday it will be torn down in the next 10 days and replaced by an apartm for the elder

Hoelscher is chairman of the west of Garden City, off the terms of punching information Ku Klux Klan membership in The computer operates on a to 12 pups. Her owner. Denve Big Lake highway. Signs mark into cards and then drawing South Carolina "has dwindled to binary input, converts this to attorney Pamela Martin, said food preparation. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) secure Hoffa's jury tampering The price is \$1.50 for adults the point to turn west to the wiring diagrams for panels to no more than 700 to 800 per base 10, solves the problem, re- the litter is a national record, converts to binary and delivers surpassing the old mark of 11. be inserted into the computers. sons. and \$1 for children, 12 and un-community.





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MRS. CONARD MILLER

## RECOMMENDED RECIPES

## Used By Mrs. Conard Miller

1 baked pie shell

3 eggs

mixtures. Beat until it stands in for 30 minutes.

PINEAPPLE AND

1 tbsp. sugar tbsp. flour

3 cups crushed vanilla wafers peaks, then frost cake. Sprinkle

Heat pineapple, flour and sug- with coconut if desired. ar until boiling. Beat cream un-ANGEL FOOD LEMON PIE til stiff. Cover bottom of casserole with wafers; add one layer cream, then pineapple, and continue until all is used. Fin-2 tbsps. butter

ish with whipping cream on top. 1 cup sugar PINEAPPLE SALAD

1 pkg. lemon gelatin

2-3 cup cold water

cup suga

until firm

cups sugar

3 cups flour

1/4 tsp. salt

11/2 cups milk

I tsp. vanilla

5 egg whites

Plans Work

By RHODA LEMONS Mrs. Conard Miller tries to plan her work schedule on a five-day basis because of her husband's ranching activities near Longview. He is employed Mrs. Miller likes to keep her

Texas Electric Service homemaking on schedule. She company, but they spend most usually does most of the washof their weekends caring for ing on Monday, the ironing on Tuesday, and her heavy cleanheir horses and cattle. The Millers live at 1805 Mor-ing on Friday. She shops for

groceries every two weeks when they have killed their own beef and the freezer is

## November Month Of Good Buys

freezer in many ways. She prepares meals in advance and turns her leftovers into soups

stocked. However, when the meat supply is low, she admits to having to shop each

Mrs. Miller utilizes her food

What's November to you? It could be time of Thanksgiv-ing, homecomings and holidays. It could also be a time to kitchen that can best be spent sharpen up your food buying. elsewhere.

week.

Take a quick glance at what is available in the way of plenti-ful foods. Turkeys  $\arg_{\mathfrak{g}} \mathfrak{a}$  fea-tured item this month Mrs. Miller is incoming pres-ident of the College Park Home Demonstration Club, and Take a quick glance at what is tured item this month.

Other plentiful foods include her membership. The most imbroilers, pork, potatoes, grape portant thing she has learned juice and dry split peas. is how to sew. She now sews

November turkey marketings for her daughters and for herare expected to run about four self, and is enthusiastic about stuffed pork chops seem to ing about a molded dessert con- oranges and cantaloupe course per cent above the same month the money she saves. She also signal the return of winter doubter from only four ingrelast year, according to the U.S. realizes that by sewing they beaves, sine also signal the return of winter dients. — frozen limeade concen-bepartment of Agriculture. Storage stocks are well above same amount of money. Note You will need a 6-ounce aroma suggests a sumptuous oven dinner certain to satisfy

a year ago. You'll find just the She has done some dried even the heartiest of appetites. right size turkey for your fam-ily — whether the occasion is benefitted from the variety of Thanksgiving or Sunday dinner. HD programs offered. How-aged herb-seasoned cube stuff-turk aged herb-seasoned cube stuff-tasters thought it was a smooth Look for lots of broilers, too. ever, Mrs. Miller does not feel ing. Only butter and hot water tasters thought it was a smooth

cold water. Pour one-third of Warm tortillas and fill each The price should be "right" on that she particularly needs need be added. Flakes of seven as-velvet, pleasant summertime Make Dessert In courses in economy, as she special herbs are baked right desert. CREAM DELIGHTmixture into beaten egg whites.with meat mixture. Roll digitly these family pleasers.courses in economy, as she special neros are baked rightdesert.1 carton whipping creaminto the cubes, assuring a care-<br/>four cheese sauce over top of<br/>pleCook remainder of mixture into beaten egg whites.with meat mixture. Roll digitly these family pleasers.Pork moving under federal<br/>inspection increased nine per<br/>cent during September, and ay-<br/>procest that about the about t

forms a hard ball. Combine foil and bake at 350 degrees eraged 11 per cent above 1966, money that she had to watch ings to suit your individual erator. Nectarines, strawberries So add ham to your Thanksgiv. every penny. She still budgets, taste. STUFFED PORK CHOPS but admits to enjoying a little 8 %-in. loin pork chops more leeway in that depart-1 cup chopped onion

Although down slightly from ment. iast year's record crop, potato production for this fall should be around 12 per cent above average. Needless to say — he goes to Longview for both there'll be plenty of potatoes! grandmothers live near there. Mrs. Miller said that she did

Grape juice supplies have ris- most of her sewing on week-Juice and grated rind of 1 Juice and grated rind of 1 Juice and grated rind of 1 Mix dry ingredients and add other ingredients. Beat accord-what a time to enjoy this fa-involved with their grandmoth-fat trimmed from chops. Re-



#### New Bread Product

Mrs. Baird's Biskroll is a new bake and serve product. It is like nothing you have ever tasted. The taste is unique and there are 15 Biskrolls in a package, because they

Plentiful

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1 cup chopped celery

cube stuffing

thyme

1/4 cup snipped parsley

1 pkg. (7 oz.) herb seasoned

1/4 tsp. each salt, pepper, sage

Pork Is

are so good you will need the extra three. The bread keeps well and is delicious for breakfast, lunch or dinner. They will be delightful to serve when entertaining.

## Molded Dessert Made From Four Ingredients

Associated Press Food Editor | Chill until firm. Unmold and It's quick and easy to make, serve with cut-up fresh fruit - a cool and refreshing. We're talk- mixture of peaches, pineapple, ing about a molded dessert con- oranges and cantaloupe is deli-

oven dinner certain to satisfy even the heartiest of appetites. ored gelatin. You may want to try it. We offered this Limeade Mold can. Use remaining limeade.

Old-Time Way

Oldtime pudding recipe requested by a reader: MALTED LEMON PUFFS

combination. So do apricots, 2 eggs, separated pineapple and sweet cherries; 4 cup sugar you may want to add the chercup each butter and honey ries at the last minute because tsp. grated lemon rind they have a tendency to color

3 tbsps. each flour and lemon juice cups reconstituted frozen

1/4 cup malted cereal granules

1 cup milk In small bowl, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually

1 box white cake mix 1 box strawberry gelatin 3 tbsps. flour 1/2 cup water cup cooking oil 4 eggs 1/2 pkg. frozen strawberries

STRAWBERRY CAKE

lemon Beat egg whites. When about half way beaten, add one-third cup sugar and continue beating bask eat 325 degrees for 30 Image a time to enjoy this ia-involved with their grandmoth-fat trimmed from chops. Re-involved with their grandmoth-fat trimmed from chops. Re-project. Involved with their grandmoth-involved with their grandmoth-fat trimmed from chops. Re-project. Involved with their grandmoth-involved with their grandmoth-involved with their grandmoth-fat trimmed from chops. Re-project. Involved with their grandmoth-involved with t

**ICING** 

1/2 pkg. frozen strawberries

1 stick margarine

1 box powdered sugar

mixture into beaten egg whites. with meat mixture. Roll tightly these family pleasers.

ing menu

tasty split pea soup.

TWO BEAN AND

1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. white

2 medium-small onions, fine-

ly chopped (1/2 cup) 1 small green pepper, finely

chopped (¼ cup) 1 can (1 lb.) dilled green

1 can (15 ozs.) red kidney

CARROT RELISH

and cider vinegar-

beans, drained

time treat:

pepper

cup sugar and continue beating to 40 minutes. can evaporated milk until stiff. Combine three egg Juice of one lemon 1/2 lb. Longhorn cheese yolks, two-thirds cup sugar, Dissolve gelatin in 2-3 cup grated rind and juice of lemon cold water. Heat crushed pine- and two tablespoons butter. cold water. Heat crushed pine-apple, juice of lemon and ½ cup sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into gelatin mixture and chill un-shell and brown in low oven. into gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Grate cheese. Chill **GUACAMOLE DIP** milk, bowl and beaters, then 2 large avocados beat milk until stiff. Add gela-2 tbsps. chopped onion tin mixture and cheese. Re-chill minced garlic tsp. Tabasco sauce tsp. salt COCONUT SNOW CAKE 2 tbsps, lemon juice 1 cup butter or shortening Combine all ingredients. Blend until smooth with blender. Serve with corn chips or po-4 tsps. baking powder tato chips. Chop tomatoes on top. Serve on lettuce leaves. GREEN ENCHILADAS 1 can cream of chicken soup 1 small can evaporated milk Cream butter and sugar. Sift 1/2 lb pasteurized processed together flour, baking powder and salt and add ingredients cheese with milk. Add vanilla and fold 1 small can green chopped in egg whites. Pour into three chilies 1 lb. ground beef, lightly nine-inch cake pans (greased and floured). Bake in 350 debrowned small can pimientos gree oven for 45 minutes, and minutes. cool. Frost with Snow Frosting. doz. tortillas a 1/2 lb. Longhorn cheese SNOW FROSTING 1 cup chopped onions

1/2 cups sugar cup water 2 cup light corn syrup egg whites tsp. vanilla

Cream margarine and sugar Add strawberries and ice cake This cake may be frozen. SPAGHETTI AND MEAT 1 tbsp. fat 2 onions, chopped 1 green pepper, chopped 3 buttons garlic, slivered 1 lb. ground meat can tomato paste 3 tbsps chili powder cup water 4-oz. can mushrooms 1 pkg. frozen peas (cooked) can whole kernel corn Salt and pepper to taste 1 to 2 8-oz. pkgs. spaghetti 2 cups grated cheese Melt pepper and garlic but do not brown. Add ground meat and cook until brown. Add tomato

beans, drained and rinsed in cold water fat and cook onions. 1 can (1 lb.) julienne car rots, drained Into a shallow container (at paste, chili powder and water least 11/2-quart size) turn the Cook over slow heat for 30 sugar, oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, Add mushrooms onion and green pepper; with

cooked peas and corn, salt and a fork, beat well. Add green pepper. Add cooked spaghetti beans, kidney beans, carrots; to first mixture and blend well. mix gently but -well. Cover Heat soup, milk and proc-Fill large greased baking dish tightly and refrigerate for six

essed cheese in top of double with half of spaghetti mixture hours or overnigght to allow boiler until cheese is melted, and half cheese. Then add other flavors to blend. With a slotted Add chopped chilies and pi- half mixture, and cover with spoon, remove to serving dish. Boil sugar, water and corn sy-mientos. Combine grated Long- rest of cheese. Bake 20-30 min- Makes about five cups-eight rup until it forms a soft ball in horn cheese, onions and meat utes in low oven. Serves eight, to 10 servings,



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Miller is agriculture repre-according to package directions. perfect time November is for sentative for Texas Electric, Combine with vegetables and metal mixing bowl turn 1 cup of beat in egg yolks. Add flour, and he and Mrs. Miller are seasonings.

Relish Adds Zest two of the sponsors of Green Acres 4-H Club, and their eldest each end of a 10x5x3-inch loaf stir constantly with a rubber died look. Stir in cereal. Fold daughter is feeding a pig for pan. Alternate chops and stuff-spatula until gelatin dissolves — in reserved egg whites. To Family Meals competition in the show.

1/2 cup each sugar, salad oil projects for the future, such as Nuts From West making bedspreads and drap-

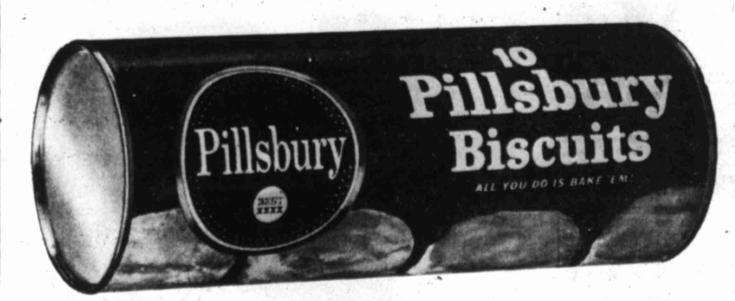
> as suits and ensembles. fornia.

Into a medium saucepan or and lemon rind; thoroughly the limeade; sprinkle gelatin lemon juice and milk; stir to

ing. Insert skewers through about 3 to 4 minutes. Remove Turn into six five-ounce cus-Mrs. Miller has decorated chops. Bake at 325 degrees F. from heat; stir in sugar until tard cups; place in pan of hot Serve this relish for meal-her home in shades of blue and 1 hour, or until done. Garnish dissolved. Stir in yogurt; beat water with water coming up and curtains to blend with the decor. She is planning several decor. She is planning several decor.

cups limeade. Add a few drops top is golden brown and firm, of green food coloring enough to (There will be a cakelike toperies, and getting into more The world's largest almond color mixture a pretty pale ping and a custardlike bottom.) complicated sewing tasks such plant is in Sacramento, Cali-green and stir or beat gently to Chill and serve without turning

combine. Pour into a 5 cup mold. out.



the other fruit.

cup sugar

LIMEADE MOLD

envelopes unflavored gelatin

limeade concentrate







## Milk Substitute **Threat To Dairies**

Penny Pinching

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) City Comptroller Hyman A

Pressman prides himself on

**Pressman Wins** 

Had Some Rain But

By The Associated Press

Generally referred to as "filled" or "imitation" milk, the

new product is being offered at prices several cents a quart below that of milk.

And like oleomargarine, the new milk uses vegetable fats in place of the more expensive dairy fats.

What to do about it is something the National Milk Producers Federation will debate at its convention in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 12-16.

Filled milk is already well established in Western states and making its way East. Its rising sales curve comes at a time when many dairymen claim inadequate milk prices are forc-ing them out of business.

Some dairy leaders want new laws barring sale of the product-just as efforts of this kind were used for years to limit sale of oleomargarine. Dairymen have lost the bulk of their butter market to oleomargarine despite such efforts.

The industry is in a sense contributing to the threat against it because the new product uses a low-cost dairy product-skim milk-along with vegetable fats. Skim milk provides the needed calcium, minerals and proteins.

**Dear Abby** 

-ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



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Valley, meanwhile, Hurricane 6.78 inches Oct. 16 was the lar- ing temperatures Oct. 31.

Fern brought more than two inches as it struck into Mexico. And some residents of the Texas Panhandle got a preview Ablene America

Texas and Coastal Bend.

Still Less Than Normal Fern brought more than two gest amount.

reau still wound up with less

In the Lower Rio Grande

Not A Son's Choice DEAR ABBY: After 18 years, my husband and I are finally building our dream house. Our problem is our 14-year-old son, Clyde. He thinks we should decorate it according to HIS taste instead of our own.

My husband and I like Early American, but Clyde likes modern. We compromised and dec-

orated his bedroom in modern but he isn't satisfied. He wants us to decorate the family room in modern, too. Clyde says if we do it in our "square" Early American style he will not bring any of his friends over. We want him to have his friends over, but we've worked hard for this lovely new home, and think we should be able to decorate if the way we want to. Your opinion would be greatly appreciated. TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's one thing for a 14-year-old to express a preference in decor, but for him to threaten his parents with refusing to bring his friends home unless he gets his own way, I think is a bit too much. Do the family room in Early American, and I'll bet Clyde will overlook the "squareness" and come 'round with his friends.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and this is the first time I have ever felt compelled to write and protest one of your answers. It is in regard to "CONCERNED AND FURIOUS," who was upset over a neighbor's allowing her pre-school children to play in the nude in the back yard in full view of the public.

Abby, what "public?" Busybodies who have nothing more important to do than watch their neighbors? They should be concerned for their own dirty minds. And you, Dear Abby, should be ashamed for advising them to "call the police, who will inform those neighbors in question of the risks involved with nudity of small children." But perhaps with people like you, thinking everything has a dirty meaning, yes, maybe those children ARE in danger. Try cleaning up your own thoughts before you censor the thoughts of others.

ALSO FURIOUS DEAR ALSO: Hold it! I see nothing "dirty" about nudity in children. Nor would I have objections to children playing in a fenced-in area-away from public view, or where their mother could keep her eye on them. But there ARE risks in allowing nude children to play in full view of the public and in an area not fenced-in. True, no healthy-minded person would look twice at a naked child but how about the offchance that some mentally deranged person might wander by and become aroused at such a sight? If you doubt that this can happen, check with any homicide squad. They have on file records too hideous to describe here of crimes perpetrated on such children.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envel-

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK "WHAT TEENAGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS - ANGELES, CALIF. 90069.



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LONDON (AP) - Members of George Brown's latest outburst. Harold Wilson's full backing. ing Britain's House of Commons The Commons debate was to Brown's blast at a banquet up. assembled for a foreign policy range over world affairs, and Tuesday night-another in a ser- Aides of Brown said he was

debate today that was over- there was no advance indication is of social blunders-was incensed because Thomson in MADRID (AP)-Fifty persons churchmen awaited a committee Vietnam. debate today that was over-shadowed in advance by the up-roar over Foreign Secretary mentioned. But uppermost in Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail party apparent-Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thurs., Nov. 2, 1967 is of articles in Thomson's from a cocktail par

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the minds of most members was Sunday Times about Harold ly spoiling for an argument whether the hard-drinking, Philby, the former foreign of Amid a chorus of newspaper straight-talking foreign sec-retary could survive the outcry following his impromptu charge Holding Attention Hollowing his impromptu charge that Britain's biggest publisher aside his prepared speech and fire him but that Brown would told Thomson: "It is about time get out voluntarily.

One highly placed source said we stopped giving the Russians Brown still has Prime Minister half a start on what we are do- Fifty Injured ing. It is about time you shut

In Subway Smash

**Baptists May Take** Middle Of Road

LUBBOCK (AP) -Baptist stand concerning the war in teemen approve the policy state-

"how

Congratulations to ....

peace at any price on the one hand or reckless escalation

toward plunging the world into total war on the other." After lengthy discussion, "the churchmen voted Wednesday afternoon to postpone for a year any action on a proposal by their special Committee of 100 to change procedure for nominating directors of the Baptist Foundation of Texas.

The foundation administers a big trust fund for Baptist institutions in the state.

Five men presently choose its directors. These five are the chairman of the convention's executive board coordinating committee, the chairman of the foundation's directors, the chairman of either the education or the welfare commissions, an individual designated by fellow directors of the foundation who is not eligible for another term, and a member picked at large from Baptists over the state. Conley McKay of Tyler successfully moved to postpone acting on a change in procedure, commenting that donors have contributed to the trust fund in the past "because they know who the directors are and how

they are selected. Messengers defeated a motion to require that at least one layman be named among the convention's top three officers president and first and second vice presidents.

Also voted down was a pro posal to raise the status of three departments to divisions-Sunday school, training union and church music.

Among proposals winning approval was one that committees to nominate executive and institutional board personnel consist of at least 15 members, including six ministers or individuals on the church staff and six laymen, and one for creating a new men's organization to be called Texas Baptist Men, The latter would replace a brotherhood department now under the State Missions Commission

Messengers adopted a record \$12.8 million budget for the con-The total is rention. larger than the current budget They likewise elected the Rev. H. Gordon Clinard president of the convention. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Angelo, The Rev. Dr. Clinard is a former professor at Southwester Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He defeated the Rev. Fred Swank, pastor of the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Also elected were the Rev. Ralph Langley of Willow Meadows Baptist Church in Houston, first vice president; Cecil Goff of Dallas, recording secretary, and J. Earl Mead of Dallas, secretary. Goff and Mead were reelected Mrs. Robert Fling of Cleburne was named president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union





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## **Brutal Beulah Spurs Decline**

AUSTIN (AP) - Hurricane Beulah hurt business in Texas in September, but it was responsible for only half of the sharp decline from August's all-time record, the Bureau of Business Research said today

The index of Texas activitybased on the volume of bank debits in 20 Texas cities adjusted to eliminate inflationary influences-fell to 191.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average.

This was a seasonally adjusted drop from August's 210.3 per cent

"Despite the weakness in several barometers of Texas business in September." the bureau said, "the general outlook remains good.

"Interest rates are high, but money is plentiful. Bank free reserves are well above their levels of last year. Wholesale prices are steady, but consumer prices are rising sharply. Taxes and inflation are the question marks at present.

"It seems that, in view of the current, budget deficit of the federal government and rising consumer prices, we have our choice of inflation, higher taxes, or a severe restriction of credit next year."

## South Texas Fed Funds Gain Okay

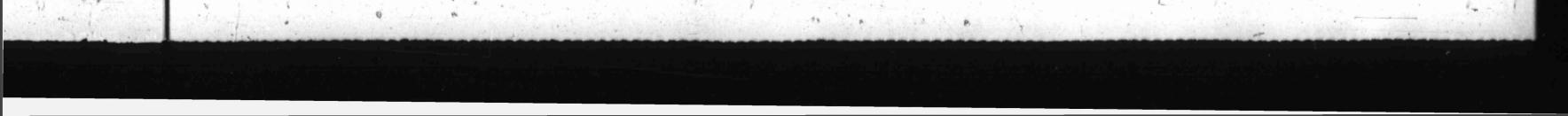
WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal grants totaling \$279,000 were approved Wednesday for urban planning assistance in 29 South Texas counties affected by Hurricane Beulah.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough D-Tex., said the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-ment grants are to be matched by \$116,000 in state and local



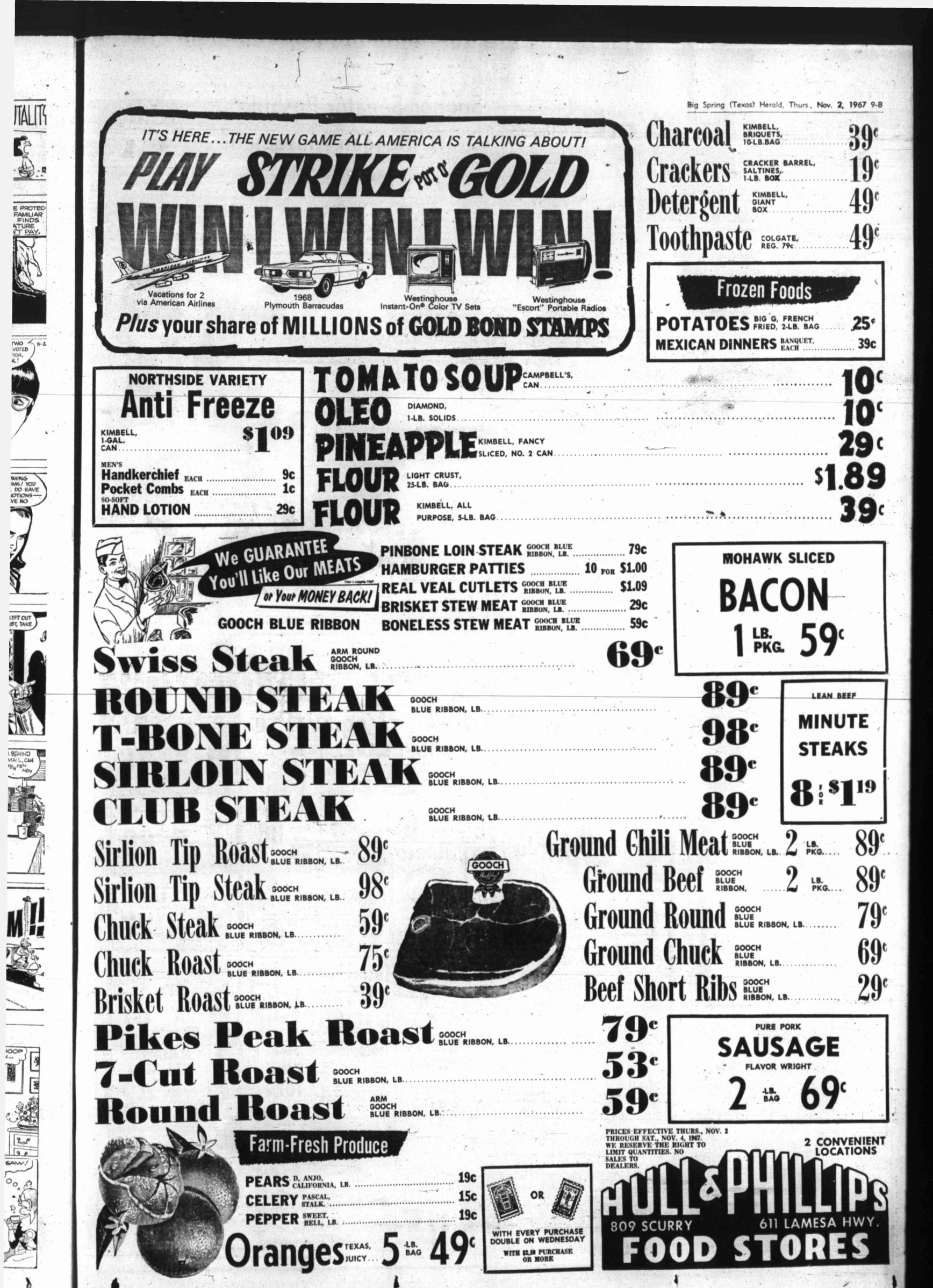






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By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The Jack Benny and his violin best when he does not have Stone explained the extent of ed in Republican presmighty grizzly-"the bear that starred on NBCS "Music Hall" much interference.

Spreading Oil

Ihreat Grows

season's first special program made with cooperation by the

National Geographic Society. The 60-minute CBS program was an account of the work of

twins, ecologists Frank and John Craighead who for the past eight years have been studying the bears in Yellowstone National Park

FAST, FIERCE Big, fast and fierce, the griz-zly is among the animals facing extermination, with only about 1,000 remaining in the country. The Craighead brothers have The Craighead brothers have been busily tracking, capturing,

been busily tracking, capturing, tranquilizing, studying and tag-ging them—highly hazardous work as was evident from their bays Wednesday from a work as was evident from their bays Wednesday from a break in a Permian Corp. 8- run-of-the-mill features. film work.

inch line. Portions of the program show- Work crews were to repair the period, according to the Nielsen The department also maintains Oregon on Nov. 29 and 30, it was ing the animals and particularly break today.

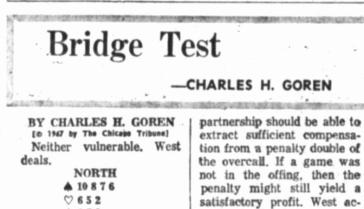
the film showing the scientists Chester Burdett, district chief Show," NBC's "Bonanza," radio log, and accident investi-at work with the bears were in-of the Texas Parks and Wild- CBS's "Gomer Pyle" and "Andy ABC's "Bonanza," radio log, and accident investi-gations. Photo files are broken teresting. Sometimes they had life Department, said the slick Griffith Show," ABC's "Be- down several ways to aid in to race through the job of meas- covered 75 acres of Nueces Bay witched," CBS's "Jackie Glea- down several ways to a identification, said Stone. uring skulls, making casts of and another 50 of Corpus Christi son Show" and "Gunsmoke,"

teeth and paws so they could scurry away when the anesthet-ic suddenly wore off and the tal agencies were discussing how tal agenci bears lunged back into angry to get rid of the oil. He said No new series made the top 10

it did not constitute an immedi- and ABC's "Flying Nun," in activity. ate hazard to public bathing 16th place, was the only fresh-**DEAD PAN** 

The producers, however, areas or highly-populated fish man show to appear in the top seemed unable to decide wheth- grounds, but could change if the 20. er they were starring the bears wind shifted.

or the brothers-or perhaps A permian spokesman said there was just not enough film there was no pressure on the about the grizzly to fill the hour. line when it broke. The break Problems Solved So they showed the home life of came about one mile west of the the scientists and showed them south end of the Nueces Bay working in other areas- Causeway.



**ID** Services

The myriad of identification services maintained by the Big Spring police department were outlined for the Downtown Lions

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But Benny playing along with available to all business men is said the first-term California Liberace and dressed in a se- a check on prospective person- governor left the impression during a recent Oklahoma visit quin jacket was something less nel. han amusing.

Files are maintained on every that "if the Republican party Broadcasts of feature movies person processed by the depart- comes knocking at his door he are beginning to slip in the rat-ment. Basic information deals won't turn them away.' ings. The most recent Nielsen with descriptions, finger prints, SPLIT HINT ratings, released Wednesday, records, statements, statistics,

show that only two movies photographs, etc. CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - made the top list for the week of In addition to the master in- movement has no sanction from

Stansberry said the draft

ences, but that the networks ered property, firearms, nick and former Vice President

various occupational groups undeclared candidate for the Most popular programs of the which are licensed by the city. nomination, plans speeches in estimates, were CBS's "Lucy a daily police blotter, daily announced.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

Police Check **On Accidents** 

Wheeler Joins Assurance Firm

Joe M. Wheeler, 1800 Grafa ported the theft of a bicycle Drive, has joined the Business from the YMCA between 4:15 Men's Assurance Company as a and 5 p.m.

Rent Checks Swap special representative in the Big A billfold containing \$20 and Spring area. As a member of valuable papers was stolen from Spring area. As a member of BMA's Abilene branch office, Wheeler will offer a complete the Green Parrot, Lancaster

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP) -Each month George Huff gives line of life and health insurance and NW Fourth, where she is Bill Seitz a rent check and just plans, as well as annuities and employed. J. C. Wilson, 506. as regularly Seitz gives Huff group insurance. With over \$4 State, reported the theft of a

billion of life insurance in force, Seitz owns the building which Huff uses for a jewelry store. Huff owns the building where Company today ranks in the top three per cent in size among Seitz has a clothing store: The buildings are side by side all U.S. life insurance com-After three years of swapping panies. BMA has an equivalent rent checks, Huff and Seitz said amount of health insurance as Wednesday they've decided to measured in terms of premium swap buildings instead. income

## **Sooner Senator Pushing** Draft - Reagan Movement

announced meanwhile he would the New Yorker's repeated need at least 66,059 signatures By The Associated Press At least one Oklahoma politi- be willing to accept a favorite assertions he won't seek it and of registered California voters. Club by Sgt. Peter Stone at the cian is discounting California son designation at the con- doesn't really aspire to the Wednesday meeting in the Set- Gov. Ronald Reagan's repeated vention if it helped hold the presidency.

assertions that he's not interest- state's delegation together. WALLACE SWING

nary fiddle and his Stradivarius. One service, he said, which is Stansberry, R-Oklahoma City, Nelson A. Rockefeller despite "I can't tell you what will

DESERT SANDS Politics also intruded briefly RESTAURANT into President Johnson's W. Hwy. 80 3900 Case also said he wouldn't Wednesday news conference when he was asked if he thought Open 5:30 A.M.-1 A.M.

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an issue," Johnson responded.

campaign now.'

"I am not thinking about what is going to happen in next year's

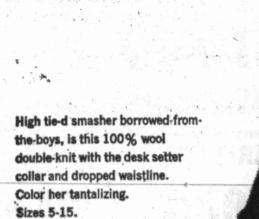
A potential third party can-

didate, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, opened a three-day swing through South-

ern California today. To get on

the state's ballot, Wallace would

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Watch Repair **Prompt Service Guaranteed** -Work **GRANTHAM'S** 

Police are investigating three thefts reported Wednesday. T. R. Hyman, 1309 Lexington, re-

girl's watch valued at \$25. **NW Corner Ritz Theater** 

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The bidding: West North East South 1 4 Pass 10. 1 7 Dble. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of ♣ An enterprising double of a low level contract by West paid off a handsome reward, when an alert defense extracted the last ounce of punishment from the helpless declarer.

West opened the bidding with one club, holding 20 points, he is a bit too strong for one no trump. East dutifully responded with one diamond and South made an overcall of one heart, which can hardly produce any objecticn.

In the absence of his opponent's intervention, West intended to rebid two no trump inviting his partner to carry on to game. South's overcall, however, offered an alternative choice. West reascned that he could take book against one heart in his own hand. If East held enough to produce a game, then the

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and all hands passed. West opened the king of clubs. He switched to the king of spades and was permitted to hold the second trick. however, on the continuation - East's nine, dislodged de clarer's ace. South returned the king of hearts and West was in again with the ace. He led the queen of diamonds on which

cordingly doubled one heart

East signaled with the ter and declarer ducked. West cashed the ace of clubs next and then switched back to the jack of diamonds. East overtook with the king and South played the ace.

Declarer continued to draw trump by leading the jack of hearts. West put up the queen and returned his last diamond to East's nine. The latter cashed a high spade and continued with a fourth round of the suit. South ruffed with the seven of hearts and West overruffed with the nine

In all the defense took two spades, three hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs to administer a 500 pcint sting to South's one heart overcall. What made the profit especially significant was that East and West could not have scored a game on the deal their maximum result offensively would have been 10 tricks at a club contract or eight tricks in no trump.

