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THAT STUFF DOESN'T GO' Warden demonstrates on Guard S. Northcutt

WARDEN TALKS

## Prisoners Surrender

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-As two prisoners held a knife to his throat, Warden Murray Henderson stepped alone into a Tennessee State Prison cellblock Tuesday night and talked the men into surrendering. 

"You don't get things done that way," Henderson told the men.

The prisoners, Donald Lee Hancock, 21, and William T. Arthur, 29, turned over their weapons without further resistance and were placed in a maximum security unit.

The warden's action ended a brief flareup of violence which began at a Christmas show and ended with three guards hospitalized with stab wounds

Both Hancock and Arthur denied stabbing the guards, and officers canvassed the prison early today for weapons on other inmates.

State Corrections Commissioner Harry Avery said the injured guards were Aubrey Hollingsworth and William A. Fields, both of Nashville, and Herschel J. Currie of Columbia, Tenn. Currie was in serious condition.

Alerted at his home after the outbreak, Hender-

## **Cold Front Drives Deep** Into Texas

By The Associated Press Snow driven by a blustery wind covered most of the Texas Panhandle today and snowflakes were spotted as far south as Fort Worth and as far east as Bonham. A chill rain fell nearly every other place in the state as a wintry cold front moved through

Light snow began falling in Big Spring at 10:30 a.m. The flakes were being driven by a north wind.

Highways were open but road crews began working at 4 a.m. to sand hazardous bridges, overpasses and intersections that were icing over in the Panhandle.

#### HARSH WINDS

Temperatures dropped to the 20s in the Panhandle as a new cold front moved into the state, insuring that the snow would stick wherever it fell. Harsh gusts of northerly winds kept much of the snow in the air.

The town of Panhandle east of Amarillo reported two inches of snow on the ground at mid-morning. An inch or more of snow covered Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, Stratford, Perryton, Shamrock, Plainview and Clarendon. Just under an inch whitened the ground at Hereford, Tulia and Plainview.

#### **SNOW CLOUDS**

The snow clouds penetrated to the Fort Worth-Dallas area by dawn. Occasional snow mixed with freezing rain was predicteed for the rest of the day as far east as Henderson.

The Weather Bureau said the snow would clear out by Thursday, however, but might return in force this weekend in Northwest Texas and the northern portions of North Central and Northeast Texas. The Weather Bureau alerted travelers venturing into Oklahoma that snow stacked one to three inches deep has caused hazardous driving conditions and the snow was due to continue into the night before slacking. Snow also fell in Arkansas but New Mexico had only a few

# Copters, Vietnamese **Riddle Commie Force**

## VIET WAR OUTLOOK **Bigger, Bloodier Battles**

have taken place in the Vietnam war this year, and what is the eutlock? Here is an appraisal from an Asso-clated Press reporter whe has been in Vietnam nearly six years and seen the conflict grow from one involv-ing a few thousand American advis-

**By PETER ARNETT** 

ociated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - The Vietnam war spiraled to new heights in 1967. A year of action from one end of the country to the other has left knowledgeable Americans concerned at the possibility of bigger and bloodier battles ahead.

VICTORIES Both sides claimed numerous victories this year. In the terms of reference both used, both were right.

American commanders tend to analyze Vietnam in terms of World War II. The Communists see the war in terms of the fight to oust the colonial French in the 1950s.

As this year ends, military tacticians cannot determine that even one decisive battle has been fought. At the demilitarized zone, both sides are bogged down in the mud and slush of the monsoon season. Hill 875 and the other headlined heights of Dak To are being taken over again by the jungle and avoided by both sides since the bloody battles of November CURTAIN-RAISER Many persons see 1967 as a troops to the borders and away curtain-raiser to a military showdown in 1968. This year's from the people may have fulfilled an enemy aim. If this was developments tend to support the plan, it succeeded to a large this thinking. degree in the 1st Corps region, to a limited degree in the 2nd

ment of men to battle appears to be just one of half a dozen tactics used in the Communists' greatest offensive of the war. This began in late October and is continuing.

The most experienced observers say that the Reds' firepower and willingness to sacrifice troops point to the most significant factor in 1967: An apparent Hanoi decision to launch a fight-to-the-finish struggle.

To this purpose the Communists are sending men and sup-plies openly down the Ho Chi Minh and Sihanouk trails into the South despite a fantastic bombing campaign. By December, the United States had dropped more bombs on North and South Vietnam than it. dumped on Europe in World War II-about 100 pounds of explosives for every man, woman and child in the two Vietnams. COMMITMENT

The Communists have placed Westmoreland and his allies in what could well be a critical position in 1968.

Increased intensity in the conventional war has overshadowed the pacification program. Winning the hearts and minds of the population had to suffer while the allies stemmed Communist troops slipping into the Dak To hills and across the DMZ

The commitment of allied

These factors may shape 1968

-North Vietnam has matched

the allied troop buildup almost

battalion for battalion. With the

U.S. troop commitment stabiliz-

ing, the Communists might try

to open more fronts, battering

at American units necessarily

spread thin across the country.

-American casualties could

into the war's climax:

striking force. He is expected to use it in spectacular style early in the new year.

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But the enemy troop buildup threatens to neutralize even the 101st by spring, forcing American commanders to forego the offensive mobility that characterized American operations in

1966 and early 1967. The North Vietnamese will be fielding nine infantry divisions. by mid-1968 if current intelligence estimates prove correct. Presumably the Communists think this will place them in a better position to launch the kind of action that brought them success against the French. In October, 1950, Ho Chi Minh used 23 Viet Minh battalions to smash French defenses along the Chinese border. He has not deployed anywhere near that number of battalions at one place in Vietnam.

Increased enemy capability may frustrate Westmoreland's plans to establish a 4th American corps headquarters at Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta, early in 1968. Each of the delta's 16 provinces, except the Hoa Hao religious sect's province of An Giang, has as many armed guerrillas and Communist cadre as did the whole of Malaya at the heights of its insurgency in 1950. Westmoreland is known to be anxious to start cleaning the delta out with U.S. forces. American dead in the tougher fighting this year rose to an average of 193 a week, against 92 in 1966. Troop commitments increased by a third this year. Casualties doubled. **MORE POWER** American strategy is to keep casualties to a minimum by the maximum use of supporting air and artillery power, but the Reds' creation of battlefields in the periphery mountains tended to neutralize the effectiveness of supporting fire. The rising sophistication of Communist weaponry is worrying American commanders. They find that some of their infantry units are outgunned in head-on clashes in the jungle. Communist troops carry the highly effective AK47 automatic rifle. Many have started slinging B40 and B50 bazooka-type rocket launchers around their

At Least 203 Cong Counted After Battle

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SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese soldiers and rocketspewing American helicopters wiped out half of a Communist battalion Tuesday.

The Red force of less than 500 men left 203 bodies on the coastal battlefield just below the demilitarized zone and dragged off more dead and wounded when it slipped away during the night. Fifteen South Vietnamese were killed, 59 were wounded, and the gunners of the crack 416th Viet Cong Battalion shot down two American helicopters and riddled several more.

MAJOR BATTLE Three, U.S. helicopter crewmen and an American infantry adviser were wounded, along with one Australian adviser.

It was the first, major battle after the 24-hour Christmas truce proclaimed by the South Vietnamese. The fighting began more than 12 hours before the end of the three-day cease-fire ordered by the Viet Cong.

The battle flared early Tuesday when a South Vietnamese battalion swept out on a searchand-destroy operation northeast of Quang Tri city. The South Vietnamese caught the Red force in the coastal flats and pinned it to the coast as a secend government battalion was rushed up with armored vehicles to block the enemy's escape routes. GUNS BLAZE Artillery and jet planes pounded the Viet Cong, and then the helicopters whirled in with rockets and machine guns blazing. They were credited with a large part of the enemy casualties Heavy fire rained on the Viet Cong throughout the day and into the night, with flareships lighting the battlefield. By 1 a.m. today the enemy had evidently slipped out on the flanks, leaving 42 rifles and submachine guns and 10 heavier weapons in addition to the dead they could not carry away. Six prisoners were also taken, including one junior officer.

For Taxpayers WASHINGTON (AP) - New Year's Day will bring both good and bad news for the American taxpayer. One tax will be erased from the government's books on Jan. 1 while another will be increased for many per-

sons. Higher Social Security taxes to be paid during 1968 will more than offset the repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate sales which was voted in 1965 but doesn't take effect until next week.

Here's Bad,

**Good News** 

#### \$60 MILLION

That tax amounts to 55 cents for each \$500, or fraction, of a real estate sale and means between \$60 million and \$70 million each year to the Treasury Department. It is one of the fees collected from the home-buyer when he signs his settlement papers.

Although the Social Security tax rate won't increase for 1968. the amount of salary on which it is levied will-from \$6,600 to \$7,800. This will mean an additional tax of \$52.80 for a person earning \$7,800 or more during the year.

President Johnson has not yet signed the Social Security bill but is expected to do so shorily. Increased Social Security tax es and repeal of the federal stamp tax on real estate are the only two changes in the tax law which take effect Jan. 1.

on rushed to the prison- and found Hancock and Arthur with a knife at the throat of another guard, Byron Bean,

"I told them to cut that stuff out, that such didn't go on inside a prison," said the warden. Hancock is serving a 55-year term in the slav-

ing of a state trooper at Shelbyville, Tenn., and Arthur, convicted in Chattanooga of armed robbery and murder, has a 100-109-year term.

#### **Escapee Sought**

BROWNFIELD (AP)-The score was four down and one to go today in the hunt for five escapees from the county jail at Brownfield. They fled Monday night.

The fourth ex-prisoner, James Earl Adams, 32, turned himself in to Brownfield authorities this morning. He was being held on an allegation of being a fugitive.

Still at large was Joe Audon Gutierrez, 27. charged with robbery, assault with intent to murder and burglary.

#### Last Luxury Ship Goes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Delta Steamship Co. has discontinued its luxury passenger voyages between New Orleans and Latin American posts, the company said Tuesday for "purely economic reasons." Delta, the last remaining line to offer luxury cruises from New Orleans, has been providing the service since the early 1930s.

Although there was no problem booking a full list of 119 passengers on each voyage, Capt. J. W. Clark said, there was great difficulty obtaining cargo because of the inflexible schedules.

The only passenger service remaining from New Orleans will be on a few freighters which carry no more than 12 passengers.

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#### **Too Good To Last**

LONDON (AP)-U.S. troops in Britain have lost their London cost-of-living allowance and their housing allowances have been cut to bring these fringe pay items "back to what they were really worth before devaluation," the 3rd Air Force Announced Tuesday.

The diminished pound added an average of \$8.40 a week to the pay checks of 26,000 U.S. servicemen and 1,800 civilian personnel throughout Britain. Many servicemen feel that rising living costs could offset their gains from the dollar's higher value due to devaluation.

#### In Today's HERALD **Chief Gets Tough**

Police Chief Walter Headley of Miami, Fla., says he is starting a get tough policy with young Ne-groes "who have taken advantage of the civil rights campaign." See Page 2.

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Partly cloudy to cloudy, windy and cold today. Clear to partly cloudy, continued cold tonight and Thursday. High today 42; low tonight 20; high tomorrow 45,

flurries. **ROADS SLICK** In Amarillo, taxicabs and city buses did record business this morning as packed snow and ice made the roads extremely dangerous. The police received accident reports faster than they could record them but no serious injuries were reported.

The Texas Highway Department said ice had formed on bridges in Lamar, Fannin and Grayson counties, and snow and ice created hazards in Bailey, Parmer, Castro and Swisher counties. Highways were open but very slick as a light snow continued to fall around Amarillo and in Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall and Wheeler counties.

## **Problem With** Teeth In It

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Matthew Comito has a problem with thousands of teeth in it. Comito has a jug filled with 300 denture plates, most of them

flotsam picked up along Miami Beach in past years. He'd like to return some of

them to their owners but in spite of correspondence, telephone calls and one public showing of the dentures, Comito has yet to find a single right mouth.

"It's quite a challenge to find someone," he said.

Comito is an instructor in dental technology at the Lindsey Hopkins Public Adult Education Center. The jug of false teeth is on his desk in the classroom. "They cost a minimum of \$150

each," Comito said, "but they're not worth two cents to anyone else except the owners.' Comito got most of the dentures last summer from lifeguards at Miami Beach who had picked them up after they floated ashore over the years.

"Some people go out fishing and do more drinking than fish-ing,"\_\_\_Comito explained. "If they're swimming, they get a mouthful of water and lose the teeth."

Comito said each of the approximately 30 million denture wearers in America should have his name ground into the plate for identification and return.

He said most of the p floating ashore in Miami probably were lost further south, perhaps in the Florida keys.

"Anybody who lost their plates in the Miami area might look for them up in Fort Lauderdale or Palm Beach," he

But when Congress returns next month, the House Ways and Means Committee is again scheduled to take up President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes and Treasury officials hope for speedy passage,

In addition to higher income taxes, that package also would postpone drops scheduled for April 1 in the 7 per cent manufacturers' excise tax on automobiles and the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service. LONGER PERIOD

The present Social Security tax rate of 4.4 per cent on the first \$6,600 income means a total payment of no more than \$290.40 for both the employe and his employer

It would have remained unchanged next year had Congress not approved earlier this month an increase in both benefits and the tax schedule. The maximum payment next year will now be \$343.20

This is now scheduled to rise to a maximum \$460.20 by 1987 when the tax rate will be 5.9 per cent on both employe and employer.

For 1968, the same amount of tax will be deducted from weekly paychecks but it will be extended over a longer period. **BIGGER BITE** 

Persons earning more than \$6,600 will feel a bigger bite in take-home pay after Jan. 1. They have paid no Social Security tax in 1967 since their earnings exceeded \$6,600. They will begin paying again after the first of the year.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service said it will begin this week to mail instruction booklets and forms for 1967 income tax returns. All taxpayers should receive their forms by Jan. 5, IRS said. The deadline for filing a tax return is next April 15

#### **Crash Kills** 2 Women

PARADISE, Tex. (AP) - An automobile crashed into a culvert near Paradise in Wise County in North Texas early this morning, killing two women. A man was gravely injured and two boys less seriously hurt. A funeral home at Decatur identified the women fatalities as Mrs. Ethel Shelton of Paradise and Clara Thompson, home town not known.

The man hurt in the wreck could not be identified immediately. He was taken to a hospital in Bridgeport where his condi-tion was listed as critical.

The two boys, also taken to the Bridgeport hospital, were identified as Frank Shelton, 11, and Darryl Booth, 13, both of Paradise

The Communists put to a se-vere test the allied tactics of attrition espoused by Gen. William C. Westmoreland. At the DMZ U.S. Marine officers estimated that casualties taken by both sides were on a one-to-one basis all year long.

Optimism about an early end to the war is based partly on the huge total of enemy dead-more than 80,000 this year by allied reckoning. But the Communists continued to commit men in seemingly pointless battles right up to the year's end.

Killings of more than 100 enemy troops at a time were confirmed, particularly along the Cambodian border north of Saigon. An American brigade commander said: "Don't let us forget that the Viet Minh lost an estimated half a million dead in the struggle against the French. They are much better organized now, and they have lost nowhere near that number in this war."

> 'LET'S FACE IT' Another senior officer said:

"Let's face it. Either because they don't know or don't care. the mothers of North Vietnam seem much less concerned about their sons than the mothers of America."

The near-suicidal commit-

rise even more than in the past year. Communist forces are being exhorted by their leaders to strike first at the Americans. Enemy weaponry will become more sophisticated. PRESSURE

Corps.

-Pressure will continue to mount for allied troops to invade Laos and Cambodia, and possibly North Vietnam, particularly if infiltration continues at the present level.

-If the war gets larger, the confidence of the Vietnamese people in the Saigon government will be tested. Many observers expect antiwar sentiment to rise among the population.

Recent American troop arrivals, including the rest of the 101st Airborne Division, have for the first time in months given Westmoreland an offensive



WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a sharp rebuff from Cam-bodia, President Johnson still hopes to find a diplomatic solution to the problem of Communist forces using Cambodian territory as a sanctuary from which to attack South Vietnam,

U.S. officials said Johnson intends to exhaust all the resources of diplomacy before dealing with the problem.

pressures are growing inside the Johnson administration for military action if diplomacy fails.

NOTE SENT The United States has charged several times previously that Communist forces-Viet Cong and North Vietnamesewere taking refuge in Cambodia. when hard-pressed in South Vietnam and sometimes attacking U.S. and South Vietname troops by operations from across the Vietnamese-Cambodian border.

On Dec. 4, the State Department reported Tuesday, United States sent a note to the Cambodian government as well part of a sincere effort to pro-

vide the Cambodian government with information which would enable it to move toward a solution of a problem we believe should be of concern to the Cambodian government as well as the United States govern-(the National Libreation Front,

#### **PLAN REJECTED**

The note proposed strengthen-ing of an international control commission for Cambodia to enable it to prevent use of Cambodian territory by the Communists as far as possible. It also stated, according to a

State Department spokesman, that the United States respects "the neutrality, sovereignty, independence and territorial integrity of Cambodia" and "has hostile intentions toward Cambodia or Cambodian territoгу."

The proposal was rejected in a Cambodian note received here late last week and made public by the government in Phnom Penh. Notes were exchanged through Australia since the United States and Cambodia do not have diplomatic relations.

"The royal Cambodian government considers as an attempt against Cambodian sover-

#### Dallasite, Wife Face Rape Raps

necks and using them effective-

ly.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Donald Ray Johnson, 30, and his wife, Laura Lucille Johnson, 24, were charged Tuesday in the rape of a 13-year-old girl.

The victim told officers she was taken to a remote road in South Dallas County and assaulted. She said the man raped her while the woman held her.

eignty," the note said, "the groundless accusations and the suggestions to cooperation made to solve the alleged problem of violation of Cambodian neutrality by the forces of the DRV (North Vietnam) and NFLSV

VIOLATIONS

political arm of the Viet

Cong).'

The Cambodian note charged that the United States and its allies in South Vietnam are already conducting some limited military operations against Cambodia, which it denounced as "flagrant violations of international law."

The note specified "daily incursions into Khmer (Cambodian) air space, attacks and terrorist bombings on the Cambodian civilian population in the frontier zones, and infiltrations by commandos for the purposes

sabotage and assassination. Officials say the only polic now existing that would permit U.S. operations involving Cambodian territory is that giving military commanders freedom -when U.S. forces are fired on from across the border-to return fire.

150 SORTIES In the air war, U.S. pilots flew 150 missions over North Viet nam Tuesday, the largest number in five weeks.

The cloud ceiling ranged from 2,000 to 3,000 feet over most of the country and only one raid struck deep into the interior, at a boatyard some 20 miles up the Red River from Hanoi.

The other strikes raked coastal roads, rails and canals from below Hanoi to the demilitarized zone. Navy pilots reported 20 sampans, blasted out of the water and 20 trucks destroyed or damaged.

U.S. B52 bombers returned to the central highlands, dropping some 50,000 pounds of bombs in an area close to the Cambodian border from which enemy gunners had been harassing American planes and firing mortar shells at American camps, Observers said the area was dotted by secondary explosions. TEAR GAS

Less than five miles from the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon a bivouac of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division was heavily mortared and 15 GIs were wounded. The Communists also lobbed tear gas shells into one part of the defense ring but. failed to follow up with a ground attack.

> FINAL WEEK

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considering other means of Officials report, however, that



## **Gordon McLendon Reported Entering Governor's Race**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Theidon McLendon plans to enter theias though they were being Dallas Morning News said in a 1968 Texas governor's race. broadcast live. copyrighted story today that Reporter Jimmy Banks, writ- He now is owner - manager of Dallas business executive Gor-ing from Austin, said McLendon Dallas radio station KLIF and of

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#### leaders that he definitely plans **Oil Output** to make the gubernatorial race up a dramatic re-enactment of the bitterly fought battle for the About Same

Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate in 1964, in which Yarborough defeated McLendon TULSA, Okla. (AP) - U. S by a vote count of 520,591 to 419,crude and lease condensate production was virtually unchanged McLendon is generally regard-last week, the Oil and Gas Jour

ad as a political conservative nal reported today. whereas Yarborough, a U.S. For the week ending Dec. 23 Senator for 10 years, is the lead-domestic output averaged 8,979, er of the state's liberal - labor 540 barrels daily, down only

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith is the 3,005 from the previous week. forces Declines in Colorado, North only announced candidate so far Dakota and Oklahoma were parin the Democratic primary race tially offset by gains in Kansas, for governor, Gov. John Connal- Montana and Wyoming. Oklaholy, who has occupied the Execu-tive Mansion since 1962, says he down 10,725 barrels per day.

will not seek a fourth term. Other Democrats whose names rels daily to 279,500. have been mentioned as possible Production of some other gubernatorial candidates next states (previous week in parenyear are Secretary of State John theses): Arkansas 58,675 (un-Hill, former Texas Atty. Gen. changed); California 1,020,000 Waggoner Carr and Eugene M. (1,019,100); Colorado 91,350 Locke of Dallas, now serving as (93,25); Kansas 279,500 (271,570); deputy U. S. ambassador to Louisiana 2,190,500 (unchanged); South Vietnam.

South Vietnam. McLendon, a native of Paris, changed); Oklahoma 597,865 Tex., and a graduate of Yale, (608,590); Texas 3,076,325 (ungot his broadcasting start by re- changed). creating sports events on radio

Dear Abby



#### The Big Lift

giant CH53 helicopter hoists a smaller giant, a CH46 "Sea Knight," after the latter was downed by ground fire while on a resup-ply mission for South Korean-marines in South Vietnam's Quang Ngai province.

Méchanics removed the rotors and engines before the downed chopper was moved. A piece of the cowling of the CH46 'copter falls to the ground as the lifting process starts.



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Thank You' Trees NEW YORK (AP) - A biolo- Advancement of Science on the well-can over-fertilize lakes. said. gist said today he is worried subject of hazards from ra- This can change nature's nor- that sort of thing has failed,' "Community relations and all whether too much nitrogen used dioactive fallout from nuclear mal balance in ways that had Headley said. "We have done CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago in farm fertilizers is getting into tests. will be 100 flowering trees pret-store-bought baby foods. not been predicted, such as a everything we could, sending

will be 100 flowering trees pret-tier, thanks to the generosity of Temple Sholom, which is ob-serving the 100th anniversary of its founding.

Many things that man does or Maybe, Commoner said, there Dr. Louis Binstock, rabbi of blue, he said, the Jewish religious congrega- The biologist, Dr. Barry Com- invents have unexpected or is a health danger from the intion, presented Mayor Richard moner of Washington University damaging consequences, he ex- creased nitrogen content now in J. Daley a \$5,000 check Tuesday in St. Louis, said he did not plained. Badly polluted water or crops and plants.

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For Your Dancing Pleasure Roger Evans, Vocalist

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## **Stiff Action By Police Promised**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Police Chief Walter Headley says that community relations programs in the city's Negro district have failed as his official district have totled as his official district have DIFFERENT VIEW Headley's statement was in orders to combat with shotguns contrast to recent comment by and dogs "young hoodlums who Dade County Sheriff E. Wilson have taken advantage of the Purdy who has credited his department's community relations civil rights campaign. "Felons will learn that they programs and special training projects with successfully precan't be bonded out from the venting civil disorders.

morgue," Headley told report-"We haven't had any serious Criticism from civil rights leaders was swift even as beefed-up patrols in the Central Negro District began enforcing starts, the shooting starts," the the city's "stop and frisk" law chief told newsmen. "These are the city's "stop and frisk" law —searching persons on the street without arrest or war-rant. A lieutenant said six 3-"This is war," he said. "I

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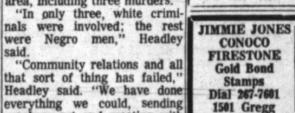
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addition to regular patrols Tuesday night. "We don't mind being accused of police brutality," Headley said. "They haven't seen any-

thing yet." 'YOUNG HOODLUMS'

"Ninety per cent of our Negro population is law abiding and wants to eliminate our crime problem," Headley said. "But 10 per cent are young hoodlums who have taken advantage of the civil rights campaign.

Headley, chief of the department for 19 years, said he took his action after the Christmas holiday weekend in which there were 58 violent crimes in the area, including three murders.





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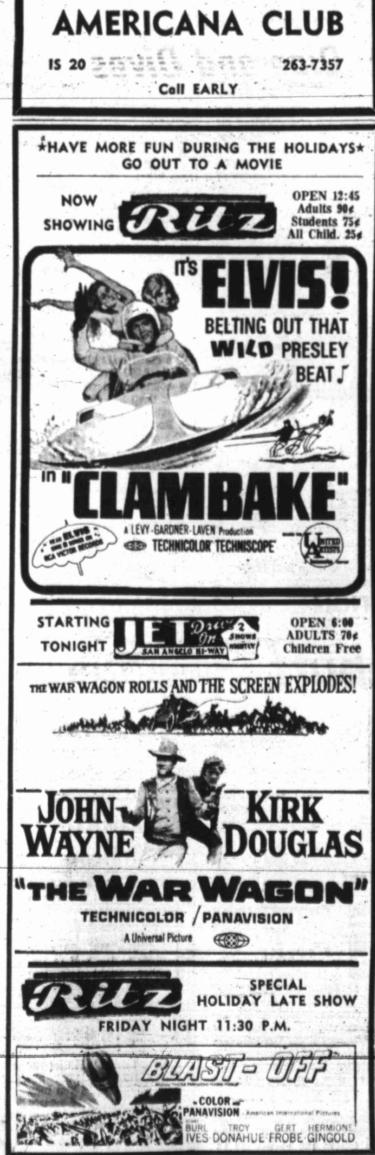
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#### Separate Bedrooms? LAST WEEK DEAR ABBY: I plan to be happily married. (By the way, narried soon, and my problem this woman is divorced.) This my future wife. She dropped radio woman said that separate bomb on me while we were bedrooms will keep a marriage apartment hunting. She wants "romantic," because then a to sleep in separate bedrooms! couple would be together only She said she got the idea from when they really felt like it. one of those women on the radio who gives advice of how to stay arate bedrooms for newlyweds is absolutely ridiculous. If two people love each other, they would want to be as close as Horoscope possible, wouldn't they? I think my girl would listen to you, so if you agree with me, please Forecast print my letter with your reply. GROOM TO BE FOR TOMORROW DEAR GROOM: The only reason for married people to sleep CARROLL RIGHTER in separate bedrooms is (A) If one of them has an infectious GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening that can be pocked full of a poon whether you stick to aid and worn, out conditions which could bring you trouble and harsh problems and leisys or be openminded to the new and seisys or be openminded to the new and seisys prides towords a new hoppiness, such as same very disturbing habit, such as walking, talking, or grinding his teeth in his sleep. Or if he is a chronic heavy snorer. If neither you nor your bride-better ways to be more affluent instead of strudging through with plans that and the information you need to and find the information you need to bodly. Keep very busy and you get that the information you need to and find the information you need to and find the information you need to and the information you need to any healthy marriage requires and results. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be itting to support your family more and it aside any misunderstandings of the ist. Stop feeling inadequate if busi-ist has not been too good for you. By yourself more now and in more DEAD ADDY. DEAR ABBY: We know round for now, Be more willing to harder at business affairs. Stort rend; forget the personal. N CHILDREN (Jone 22 to July N' CHILDREN (Jone 22 to July ord, impress upon associates u need their support if affairs work ideality. Get correspond and his voice has a 1 r e a d y changed, and he's certainly old enough to stay by himself with the intelligentia. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think Couple whose 14-year-old son here along lines of giving family more scurity and releaste triends to the still has "sitters." Now Abby, ackground for new, Be more willing to this boy is large for his age CN CHILDREN (June 22 to July Changed, and he's certainly old on't take any risks in the business of an one imports upon associates to work ideally. Cet correspond to stay by himself. We simply do not understand it. It's true, he's an only child, but they live in an apartment building, so it's not as though they're leaving him all alone out in the wilderness. Com (Aua, 22 to Sept. 22) Put own so steer clear they're leaving him all alone out in the disturbs a close tie. Show so hart assed about it and say they wish he'd start staying home alone at night, but he kicks up such a fuss, they call a "sitter." anything that could be isorbing to out a fuss, they call a "sitter." Behind their backs. Are we crazy? Are they? Or is their son? LIBRA (Sept. volue anything that could be disturbing volue to the second be disturbing scorprio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put side that work that is so annoving ight now and go out with good friends. Or the second be second by the second be second by the origenials to the recreation you enloy, some snapshots of some of the some snapshots of some of the Into could flower into a wonderful friend ship. Be charming. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep busy with civic business and oth or important matters instead of dashing off on some tangent or other. Make your future brighter. Listen to when bigwigs have to sor. Do not be a spend thrift where pleasure is concerned. CAPRICORM (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to operate away from home if you or to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you or to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that have to operate away from home if you are to goin a new perspective that the back-seat driving. 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## Snowstorm Claims Reds Trying Rips Plains To Cross Into Thai The Associated Press A wind-driven snowstorm past-ed the Central Plains and swept into the Midwest today while bit-

BANGKOK (AP) - Thai- River opposite Nakorn Phanom, trail through eastern Laos, the entire northern tier of states land's army commander said a Communist hotbed in north- which North Vietnamese troops from the Rockies to New Eng-

today three Communist battal-ions that include North Viet-namese are poised on Thai-land's northern border and one is trying to cross. In neighbor is trying to cross. In neighbor-ing Laos, the government de-clared it faced a general North In W as h i n g t o n earlier, Victor manager of foreign and the situation in Thailand. In W as h i n g t o n earlier, and the situation in Thailand.

Clared it faced a general worth Vietnamese offensive. The battalion trying to cross into Thailand totals some 600 men and includes Thai insur-gents drilled in North Vietnam, men of the Communist Pathet Lao movement in Laos and Meo tribesmen, said Gen. Praphas Charusathien, who is deputy premier as well as commander defenses along the Ho Chi Minh be about 200 dead. western cold snap overspread the entire Northeast and a new surge of arctic air settled into the Northern Plains.

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To check the threat, Praphas said, helicopters whirred into Nan province carrying govern Nan province carrying government troops from Chiengrai, in troops and the Communists ToKidnapCase were reported facing each other is 350 miles northeast of Bang-

A search was under way in cen- when two men asked her for The Laotian Defense Ministry tral Utah today for a man de- ride to California. said in a communique late Tues- scribed as a 25-year-old ex-conday that "reports arriving from vict wanted for the reported various fronts confirm a general Christmas Eve kidnaping of a North Vietnamese offensive." high school girl in Indiana.

It reported attacks over the weekend on government army fordsville, Ind., was rescued un-posts at Nam Bac, in Luang harmed Tuesday night after one to trade a radio for gas. Prabang province, and at Pha- man was wounded in downtown lane and on the outskirts of Nong Wellington.

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DANGEROUS

Boualao, both in Savannakhet province, in southeast Laos.

communique said. THREE BATTALIONS

Eve church services. The communique also said that two North Vietnamese bat-

wounds from a shotgun blast Sunday." fired by Atwood. **Turns In Pillow** After 50 Years taken alive." He was believed

armed and considered danger-GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)

SHOTGUN SCORES Passic said Atwood chased the car after a Wellington serv-

WELLINGTON, Utah (AP) -|girl told him she was abducted

As he approached the car, Atwood said the driver tried to run may and amazement by press She told Wellington City Mar-him down. He fired his shotgun, and public today.

shal Delon Atwood that two men striking Stevens in the hand and Hundreds of viewers tele-"Our forces have been able to contain all these attacks," the communique said. The girl was found on the rear floorboard of the car. Mystery Tour'' Tuesday night as one of the high spots in its Christmas schedule. It was the floorboard of the car.

The girl was taken to the first movie produced and direct-Carbon County Sheriff Albert home of a policeman in Price ed by the mop-haired quartet.

The mercury shriveled to 21

below zero at International Falls

Minn., before dawn. Many com-

munities registered their lowest readings of the season. Temper-

atures tumbled into the 20s as

far south as Georgia. Atlanta residents shivered in a 26-degree

**Beatles' Bid** 

Said 'Chaotic'

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tallons had been ordered to move from Mahaxay toward Thakhek, a town on the Mekong Haute, Ind., suffered flesh after her first meal since noon Haute, Ind., suffered flesh after her first meal since noon Daily Mirror, "they could not get a toothpaste merchant to go

for this. It was chaotic." The girl said the man who es-caped after Atwood had stopped the car had told her, "I won't be Chilean Quake "A great big bore," said Rich-ard Last in the Sun, "a bore based on the proposition that improvisation and random selection are a valid substitute for



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youngsters over the past 50 years has turned in his pillow. He is Tom Corbally, 87, a jus-tice of the peace. Corbally put forwarded to Utah. Stevens and would be first time in 1917. Through the first time in 1917. Through the years he has relied on a set of sleigh bells which were pur-chased in Fort Benton by his fa-ther in 1877. The disturbance was meas-ther in 1877. The disturbance was meas-trade for it. The sheriff said the trade for it. The

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Gatimu, 32, was walking near earth's surface. He said the shake still should have been felt saw a man running from a saw a man running from a over a large area. small grocery store. The store's owner, David Berez, 59, was

Social Security **Benefits Pile Up** 

awaiting them.

calling for help. The Kenyan caught the man and took him back to the store. Berez said he was the man who took two bottles of wine from

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Ameri- him at gunpoint can citizens returning to the Berez called police, who ar-United States from Cuba may rested the gunman. have a share of \$1 million in un-

paid Social Security benefits **Baltimore's Civic Center Is Sinking** 

Payments to qualified U.S. citizens living in Cuba have

been withheld since 1963, but the BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) noney has been piling up in an The chief plant engineer for escrow account awaiting their Baltimore's Civic Center, Robert C. Fox, says the facility's Marshall Wise, director of the southeast corner has sunk one Miami Social Security Office, and three-eighths inches over

says the fund covers 173 ac-counts for 200 to 250 individuals Fox said borings will be made among the estimated 900 Ameri- next month to determine, just what has caused the slant in the ans still in Cuba.

Wise rushed through applica-tions, to make the payments in time for Christmas, for three citizens who returned to the United States in centre to the United States in early Decem-

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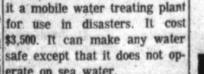
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DALLAS (AP) - Friends of the Salvation Army have given

**Gains Water Plant** 

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The prowler who broke into O. E. Caudell's family car and tried \$3,500. It can make any water unsuccessfully to pry the short wave radio from the dashboard may have picked the wrong car. Caudell, assistant chief of ad-

ninistration for the Miami Police Department, said Tuesday he took a fine set of fingerprints om the car window Garbage Dump



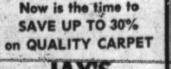


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#### A Devotional For The Day

He called the name of it Rehoboth; and he said. For now the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land. (Genesis 26:22)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we pray that Thou wilt forgive us when we sometimes crowd Thy Son into one small corner of our hearts or find no room for Him at all. Help us that we may open our hearts and homes to Him that Thy love may dwell within us and shine through us. In the blessed name of Jesus we come. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

#### Sam Rayburn's Wise Rule

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been trying to explain something he said in Vietnam in November. He's having a hard time.

There was widespread criticism, editorially and otherwise, of Humpnrey when he was quoted by United Press International as saying: "This is our great adventure, and a wonderful one it is."

In due course, Rep. James Harvey, Michigan Republican, viewed the statement with alarm by entering a statement in the Congressional Record. Humphrey read this statement and wrote a letter to Harvey which included this explanation: "What I did say, in my remarks at the American Embassy in Saigon, was that the United States' 'great adventure' was the adventure of nation - building and peacful development a round the world. At no time did I use the phrase

'great adventure' in reference to the Vietnam war itself. That war is costly, burdensome, necessary - anything but an adventure."

This puzzled Harvey. He asked United Press International for an explanation of what appeared to be the lifting of a statement out of context. John N. Fallon, foreign editor of UPI, wrote that his news agency had quoted Humphrey correctly; quoting from a taped text this passage from the Humphrey speech: "This is the chance that we have. This is our great adventure, and a wonderful one it is. And you are the Americans that are making that history. And our business is to make history.

Well, the late Sam Rayburn summed it up many years ago: You never have to explain something you didn't say,

#### Rep. Mills Will Have To Be Convinced

It is certainly true that the blame for the failure of Congress to pass a 10 per cent income tax surcharge can be laid at the door of Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. But it is unfair to contend that he acted from pique or other impure motives. Rep. Mills is, after all, one of the

few acknowledged experts in Congress on fiscal legislation and on the American economy, During hearings early this month, for instance, when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler appeared to argue for the surcharge, Mills listened patiently but was unimpressed. He betrayed a genuine concern over the effects of the surcharge, taking particular note of the general sluggishness of the economy and the decline in industrial activity which could not be explained alone by the Ford Motor Co. strike There was no question about Mills'

concern that a tax increase might bring grave economic consequences, including massive deflation. He may be wrong. Econmists certainly differ on the question. But the important fact to remember is that Rep. Mills has made an informed judgment from the facts at his disposal and the expert advice of economists.

The question will be reopened Jan. 22 when Rep. Mills has scheduled further hearings on the tax bill. Another month of hindsight may by then provide better insight into the direction of the economy. Those who advocate the tax surcharge will have their work cut out for them. They must, with better arguments or with better facts and figures, persuade Rep. Mills that his fears are groundless. If they cannot do this the possibility of passing the measure will be even less in 1968, an election year, then it was in 1967.

## David Lawrence

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#### Hal Boyle What's Your Problem, Mr. Claus?

NEW YORK (AP) - "Who any laboratory checks of your the world would like me to come did you say the new patient was?" asked Dr. Alphonse G. arranged later," said Dr. Cor- night, but a lot of their parents Cortex, the celebrated psychia- tex. "Just tell me your prob- are annoyed now when I show lems in your own words." "He claims that he's Santa "Well," said the fat man, re-Claus," replied the nurse. "And laxing. "I have several worries, pound for pound, he does look To begin with, I've got my plant like the real thing." working so well the toys are pil-"Well, show him in," said Dr. ing up-in a word I'm suffering image with adults." Cortex, who was currently from overproduction. Also, my treating two men patients who reindeer are complaining of thought they were Napoleon, lack of exercise. They think one that would require further three female patients who ride around the world a year thought. He suggested a future thought they were Cleopatra, isn't enough to keep them in appointment, and the fat man and one patient who thought he shape."

"And so-?"

"And so," continued the fat tex saw on the floor the pair of THE DOOR opened and in waddled a short, pudgy man man, "What I had in mind was red mittens the stranger had

physical condition, they can be and leave them a present every up once a year. If I came more often they would start putting bear traps in their chimneys. "What I'd like you to do, Doc, is tell me how I can improve my

> SPEAKING very carefully, Dr. Cortex said this was a matter left, looking very unhappy. A few minutes later Dr. Cor-

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James Marlow

**Governors Mull Muscle** 

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### Around The Rim O Happy Day! But Once A Year

Come Jan. 1, this is one individual you won't find bemoaning New Year's Day in the good old days. Rushing to get out a paper by noon and then relaxing to the super - saturation of football until bedtime is duck soup compared with that hallowed institution - inventory.

I SUPPOSE there are businesses which still find this the only way to check up and see just where they are at a given point. Modern methods have helped many escape this tedious chore, and now a few houses keep running or perpetual inventory. Some others escape the Jan. 1 inquisition by having a fiscal year that does not coincide with the calendar year.

EVERY BUSINESS has its problems, but because my father had a grocery business, I always thought it was the worst. Those in the hardware trade insisted our's was child's play along side counting screws, nuts and bolts.

New Year's Day was a holiday so far as the customer was concerned, but not the working force. Every available hand came down early, and, armed with a nickel composition book, began the methodical count of everything in the house --- and that meant everything to the bare walls.

THE CASE GOODS went fairly fast, except that this required considerable muscling of stacks of cases to make certain of the number, the content, the size and products 'we were counting. Checking the stack of meal and flour (24 and 48 - pound

sacks), bran and shorts (100 pounds) often times got into a labor of unlove. The stacks of potatoes, onions, beans and sugar usually didn't present such a problem, but the rem-nant of sacks had to be weighed and noted

THE TEDIOUS part came up front where every can on the shelves had to be counted. Next came the business of weighing or counting the loose items, for packaging had not yet appeared on the scene. This meant counting the plugs of tobacco, the cans and jars of snuff, weighing the chocolate drops, gumdrops, coconut macroons, stick and other candy. The meagre supply of vegetables had to be weighed, and so did the dried beans, peas, fruit and sugar in the bins under the counter. The tally went on to the soap, the rub boards, the blueing, the axle grease and binder twine.

NEXT CAME the cured meat box with its salt pork, sugar cured and smoked bacon and hams. And when that was over, there was the meat department with the contents of the display box first to be weighed, then the carcasses in the vault.

Out behind there was the kerosene barrel that had to be estimated and the chickens and turkeys that had first to be caught and then weighed. When it was all over everyone was ready to have a prayer of thanksgiving, not so much for what the year had brought but that inventory came only once a year. -JOE PICKLE

### Holmes Alexander The Steel-Built Trojan Horse

#### WASHINGTON - Suicide is everywhere more prevalent than murder, and historians are forever reminding us that self-destruction is even more

common among nations than persons. I HAVE A LETTER from John P. Roche, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, who sends along a background paper titled "The Steel Import Problem." Neither document comes to the point which ought to be made. It is this: Whenever the United States loses an industrial advantage necessary to our upkeep, we needn't go looking very far for a culprit, Dollars to doughnuts, if there's a knife in our ribs, we put it there

STEEL IMPORTS from West Eu

it to ourselves. Already, of course, having been victorious in World War II, we rebuilt the industries of West Europe and Japan, which are now our competitors in steel and other basic products. Even before that, under the New Deal, we made a fetish of what is wrongly called "reciprocal" trade agreements, much to the disadvantage of our own country.

The Eisenhower Administration. soon bereft of Senator Taft who might have put things to order, continued to be excessively internationalistic, and continued in the proliferation of aid, alliances and adverse trade policies.

AGAIN, WE WERE not forced into concessions by foreign navies, or driven into actions against our self - inguests of terest. We did it to ourselves. And and Mrs. having done it, we do not take the remedies that are available to us. Steel imports last year translate into the M. the loss of 80,000 American jobs, Dur-Marco W ing most of the period when the imand Dana ports were building up, we were en-Digby of gaged in the Kennedy Round of trade negotiations at Geneva. Almost cerwere Chr tainly these agreements will make it Bobby Ba easier for overseas competitors to inand with crease the dumping of cheap - labor Odessa. goods on the American market and to continue the harassment of American exports by border - taxes and other ters of devious non - tariff trickery. visitors i Lois O'Ba SURELY, NO AMERICAN requires Mrs. Gen instruction on the need of owning our own steel - supply in peace and war. We can't live industrially without it. Matt We are progressively depriving our-

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#### The Task Ahead For Johnson

WASHINGTON - A majority of the voters of America today are undoubtedly dissatisfied with the present administration. But the big question is whether they have made up their minds to defeat President Johnson and take any Republican who is nominated rather than give the incumbent in the White House a chance during four more years to attempt to rectify his errors.

THE LATEST Gallup Poll of Republican county chairmen across the country shows clearly that the general discontent on domestic questions is far more important in the present attitude of the voters than the debate about the Vietnam war.

Even on the Vietnam issue there is a wide range of views encountered by Republican leaders in their communities. Thus, a large majority of the county chairmen report a feeling that the war is not being fought as effectively as it should be and that there is a good deal of vacillation.

BUT THE LOCAL Republican chair-

#### Billy Graham

I am distressed because, as a Christian, my hands seem to be tied, and there seems so little I can do. What can one person do with conditions as they are in the W T. world?

The thrilling thing about Christianity is that God is ready, able, and willing to do great things through a single person. David said, "One can chase a thousand, and two can put ten thousand to flight." History is replete with the records of what just one person plus God has been able to do.

When Richard Baxter came to the village of Kidderminster as pastor, he said: "In some streets there was not one family which worshipped God." When he completed his ministry there, it was said: "When Baxter took leave of Kidderminster, there were many streets in which there was not a single family where they did not have family prayer every day.

When Paul went to Corinth, there was not a single Christian in that great pagan city. When he left, there wer hundreds who had accepted his Christ

Under the picture of Peter Milne, that great missionary to the New Hebrides island of Nguna are these words:

"When he came there was no light, When he died there was no darkness."

Don't belittle or underestimate the power of a single person dedicated to Christ. He is only limited by our lack of dedication. "Greater things than these shall ye do," He said, "because I go to the Father."



men reveal by their answers primarily that criticism of the country's internal problems comes up three times more often in conversations with voters than does the Vietnam war. Among the domestic issues most frequently named are "wasteful or irresponsible spending, crime and lawdessness, and the high cost of living and high taxes."

As for crime and lawlessness, the 'demonstrations" related to civilrights questions have stirred up a furor across the land. One Republican party leader in the East said that the best campaign argument available to his party is "the need to end the reign of terror and disrespect for law, engendered and encouraged by this administration."

THERE ARE the usual comments about "incompetent leadership" and the "credibility gap" and "failures" of the poverty programs. The tendency is, always, to blame the party in power for all the fills of the coun-

This means that the Johnson administration not only will have to present a constructive program to the Congresss which meets in January. but will have to put into effect measures that will make a deep impression on the electorate. The problem of fiscal policy cannot, of course, be remedied in a few months, particularly as long as the Vietnam war is on. But the protesting voters are saying that the administration should never have insisted on "guns and butter, too," and that many of the "great society" projects could have been deferred without serious damage to the country.

AS TO THE breakdown of law enforcement, this probably is losing more votes for the Johnson administration than any other single issue. The feeling is that the administration is coddling the rioters and the "demostartors" and that, despite condemnation from time to time of such tactics, the police powers of the Federal Government have not been used intensively to punish the conspirators and those who publicly preach treason as they give "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

THE 1968 CAMPAIGN begins to look like a contest in which the overwhelming majority of the people will be influenced, not by "conservatism" or "Liberalism," but by the many kinds of dissatisfaction on the domestic front, especially over the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. Under such circumstances, the administration in office gets blamed for almost everything. This is why in the next six months President Johnson and his party will have to perform a political miracle to change the mood of the nation

with a pug nose, closely clipped maybe riding around the world left. He handed them to the white hair and bright blue eyes. more often, say once a month, nurse. She started brushing He was clean-shaven and wore and giving presents to every- them off. body a conservative business suit. "Lie down on the couch,

"ONCE A month?" The phy- doesn't look like cat hair, or dog please," said the psychiatrist. chiatrist looked startled and a hair." The fat man lay down, then bit unnerved. Then, recovering pulled off a pair of bright red his professional air, he asked, deer hair,' said Dr. Cortex, jokmittens and dropped them to "Well, why don't you?"

the floor. "Your name, please?" "Santa Claus. I told your

man glumly. "The children of mise. nurse that." "Your occupation, please?" "Surely you've heard of me, Doctor," protested the fat man.

"I run a gift shop operation from the North Pole. It's a tight little enterprise, if I do say so myself, with a worldwide distribution second to none." "Yes, yes, Mr. Claus," answered Dr. Cortex imperturb-

ably. "I've heard of you, certainly. But I must say you don't look familiar."

"OH, YOU mean my whiskers But they haven't yet figured with about 58 per cent of the d red suit? I always shave out how to flex that muscle. U.S. population, including seven and red suit? I always shave out how to flex that muscle. Collectively, the 26 GOP govand take off my costume as soon as I finish my annual big ernors would be a massive influ-

ride. "I see. Well, what is your problem, Mr. Claus? You look a But their influence is not being overshadowed in party councils bit tired. Perhaps you're just exerted collectively in the can- by the party's congressional mi-

suffering from the seasonal didate field. post-Christmas letdown. Do you feel fatigued?" "Me?" said the fat man, struggling halfway up. "No, I nors Association: never get tired. I've got twice the stamina of men half my age. And that's not bad at all. Do you want to feel my muscles?

recognized; or were ignored.

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president. -The same 26 states will send

(By Watters R. Mears, for James Marlow, who is vacationing.) "NO, THANK you, if we need 760 delegates to the Republican

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they'll have plenty of muscle as

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ty and its choice of a nominee.

HERE ARE the statistics com-

nominee next year.

## To Your Good Health

#### Yes, 'Silent Heart Attacks' Are Real

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Stop Smoking," which I found ference in vinegar if consumed Dear Dr. Molner: I have a helpful. I haven't smoked for in water, on a salad, or in friend who said there is such a eight weeks now but have an cooking? - Mrs. J. M. thing as silent heart attacks. I incessant feeling for oral stimu- I said the nonsense, not the

have never heard of this before. lation. I am chewing gum or vinegar, caused trouble, and the Are they dangerous? What are anything chewable in sight. Can trouble is that it has been urged the symptoms? - A. G. you give me any hints on how for use as a medicine, not a "Silent" heart attacks are at- to do away with this feeling? - condiment. tacks which are not recognized Mrs. V. I.

The extra acid could well at the time because the symp-You have done well, but your bother some people with gastriproblem now is one which does tis, ulcers or other conditions retoms were not noticed; were not bother some people. Remember quiring a bland diet, but the You have heard, I presume, that having something in the big trouble is in delay in giving of people who thought they had mouth becomes a habit, too, effective treatment to severe "indigestion" w h i c h just like the actual smoking, who decide to give folk lore a proved to be a heart attack. and it takes time to break the try first, and expect vinegar There can be all degrees of habit. Fortunately there is no to be an effective treatment for heart attacks, from very mild addiction involved - it's sheer almost any ailment you might to very severe. The "silent" at- habit, and will fade in time think of

tacks are the small ones. acks are the small ones. (Readers wishing "Tips on For the average person, I have Dangerous? The best answer How to Stop Smoking" can ob- no objection whatever to vinegar can give is that any heart tain it by sending 10 cents in in salads or cooking. I am very attack automatically means coin and a self-addressed, much disturbed at the number some damage to the heart. A stamped envelope to Dr. Mol- who think it has medicinal person can survive a consider- ner, in care of The Herald.) values.

able number of small attacks, but in time the accumulated Dear Dr. Molner: One of your For a comprehensive discusdamage may reach serious pro- readers, Mrs. E. T., wrote that sion of how to cope with the

she drank two teaspoons of vine- change of life, including scores These "silent" attacks are oft- gar in water twice a day. You of pertinent questions and their en discovered well after the at- answered in part, "This cider answers, send in care of The tack when an electrocardiogram vinegar nonsense has caused no Herald for my booklet, "Make shows changes consistent with end of trouble." Menopause Easier." enclosing

coronary heart disease. What trouble could cider vine- 25 cents in coin and a long, gar cause? It is used daily on stamped, self-addressed envel-Dear Dr. Molner I sent for salads and other foods by thou- ope to cover cost of printing your booklet, "Tips on How to sand of people. Is there a dif- and handling.

rope and Japan became a "problem" in the 100 - day strike that fell in the last days of the Eisenhower Ad-"There is some kind of animal ministration. In 1958, with fears of hair on them," she said. "It "Now don't tell me it's rein-

In general, there was no absence of steel stocks in this country. The buying was a "hedge against the future. The steel industry, both labor and management, along with steel - users, combined to let in a Trojan Horse. We have never recovered our own markets which were taken over by outsiders. In 1957, the last "normal" year, we imported 1.2 million tons of steel mill products; in WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- National Convention-93 more 1966 the figure was 10.8 million. The publican governors have turned than it will take to nominate the percentage jump was 1.5 to 10.9 in

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exploded for \$36 million in insurance. Before feeling terribly sorry for the insurers, however, it should be remembered that underwriting losses do

not mean net losses. Insurers invest the billions paid to them in premiums and usually earn a handsome profit. NEVERTHELESS, any year in

which 37 catastrophies occur is a bad one, and the word catastrophe is not used loosely. In insurance terminology it means any disaster which costs the insurers \$1 million or more.

All through the year, it seems, the winds battered city and countryside. "Tornadoes and windstorms were more destructive in 1967 than in any other year within the memory of many veteran insurance men," said the insurance information institute.

THE INSTITUTE, a trade group that each year tries to assess damage total, also found that fires took their "grimmest toll yet," de-stroying \$1.6 billion in property. It recounted horror after horror.

But add as it may seem, most of these catastrophic losses are predictable, for they have occurred in patterns over the years. Not so the civil disorders which laid waste to sections

tration over civil disorders. They suggest that the federal government might consider coming to their aid. This suggestion was one of the most remarkable and farreaching insurance developments of the decade For years this wealthy industry had kept its distance from Washington, acting like maiden Aunt Alice seemingly threatened by an impulsive Uncle Sam. Associations with government could only mean trouble, it felt.

THE INSURANCE PEOPLE will

tell you that, big as the bills are, they

are fully capable of handling hurri-

canes and earthquakes, but now they

have thrown up their hands in frus-

But now it seems willing to risk the "THE ROOTS of the riots go deep into the nation's social structure and

have been nurtured by 300 years of social injustice," the industry said. Elimination of the causes, it suggested, was government's problem.

As a result, the industry now is seeking to limit its losses on riots. Beyond a certain point, not yet specified. the industry would like to see the government assume losses.

Now that the insurers have declared themsleves, the legislation may not be far behind. Prior to this, however, will be a debate spiced with many highly controversial opinions.

Some will ask if the insurance industry isn't giving away some of its independence, opening the way for the added regulation it has feared so, long.

Others will ask if the government belongs in the property insurance business to such a degree.

Unable to build a consensus surance industry 1967 was a year of piled by the Republican Gover- for any candidate, the govercatastrophes, 37 of them in fact, and nors hope through the platform -The 26 states with Republi- to influence the choice of a canthis in turn meant a financial catastrophe for the industry: a loss on can governors will have 302 didate and the campaign he electoral votes next year, 32 runs. If they succeed, they will its underwritings. It disclosed the more than it will take to elect a have reversed the traditional news this week. course of convention politics.

Fires, earthquakes, hail, sinkings, civil disorders, wind, automobile accidents and explosions forced insurers to dip into their own pockets for funds for the fourth year in the past five.

THE TORREY CANYON, an oceangoing tanker whose hull was insured for \$16.5 million, went down off England. McCormick Place, Chicago's huge exhibition hall, went up in \$75 million of flames. A Louisiana plant

a work stoppage in mind, and in 1959-60, alarmed by its length and the probability of recurrence, American manufacturers began buying foreign steel in quanity. "Because the grownups But then he and his nurse wouldn't like it," said the fat stared at each other in wild sur-

Republican candidate and apmports of steel.

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NEW YORK (AP) - For the in- of some of the nation's cities. These

The Newark, N.J., riot cost insurers \$9 million. Detroit's insurance loss was \$50 million, much below earlier estimates but large nevertheless. And \$70 million was lost in other civil dis-



## Arkansas Residents Visit Here

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Sr. of Prescott, Ark., former local residents, will be guests of the Edward Burchells in Luther; the Landon Burchells, Fairview; and the W. A. Burchells Jr., R. D. Burchells and Mrs. W. M. Hilburn, all in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson of Vealmoor were Christmas guests of the Robert Nicholses. The W. M. Nicholses hosted a family reunion in their home on Christmas day. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum, Houston; Jack Nichols, Seminole; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Winterbauer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hill, all of Big Spring.

The Pat McPhauls and sons of Cuthbert were Christmas guests in the John McGregor home.

Out-of-town guests in the Oliver Nichols home at Christmas was Pfc. Lonnie Nichols, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio; the Darrell Jacksons, Andrews; and the Dick Nicholses, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart spent Saturday with Edgar Airhart in a rest home at Ralls. Sunday guests in their home were the Bobby Airharts, Sundown; the Clarence Airharts, Dear Heloise: Lenorah; and the J. E. Airharharts, Sparenberg.

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of San Diego, Calif. Clarence

Neills in Big Spring.

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Holiday guests in the home of porch

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guests of her grandparents, Mr. a horde of in-and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

the M. M. Fairchilds were the with the vac-

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and Dana Lynn and Teressa went on to say

Neill is home on leave from the Navy and also visited in the ful if you suck up LIVE bugs

Christmas with her son-in-law tank vacuum cleaner. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

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**Turtleneck Sweaters Puts Ties In 'Nots'** 

Examples of new men's fashions at left and right show them wearing turtleneck sweaters for daytime and evening wear and snubbing the necktle and bow tie. In center is another

This way I don't have to Dear Heloise:

You are right! Just be care- pose. . . Margaret Becker

One man wrote that he was That old cigarette case (the

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Dear Heloise:

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example of a trend in men's wear - jacket of Persian lamb cut military fashion.

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

## Vacuum Cleaner Sucks Up Insects As Well As Dirt

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the book I made for him by the against the colder temperatures I also use it for another pur- hour. Just stitch them together outside.

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Mrs. H. W. Jester

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pose. When I'm vacuuming on your machine.

uum wand near it and ..... Phyllis Earls whoosh! It vanishes up the hose. from cooking, washing and dry- windows. . . Heloise ing clothes, and when taking a

They also say ventilating the Big Spring Herald.)

FORSAN (SC) — Guests in the Sherman Padgett home re-cently were Mrs. Dave Dugan, the Tommy Neills, Little Rock, Ark : and the Clarence Neills **Blonde Fights Union To** Get Ship's Yeoman Job

By JOY MILLER

## Draping Of Charter Is Extended

**Tenure As President** The draping of the charter Mrs. Willard Sullivan presided five members of the Beauceants The draping of the charter was extended for 30 days in memory of Paul VanAuker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. A. F. Hill presided. Mrs. Willard Sullivan presided for the last time this year as the Social Order of the Beau-ceant met Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. She pre-sented the president's farewell speech, and Mrs. Eugene Gross van, Mrs. Wright Vickers, Mrs.

A. F. Hill presided.

Shirley Lee and Mrs. C. D. Her-Christmas.

the front of the charter and placed a white rose on the al-tar, and Mrs. Herring served as chaplain and worded the the served as chaplain and worded the pray-

A certificate of perfection in unwritten work was presented to Mrs. L. A. Griffith, Mrs. Hill appointed the January refreshment committee including Mrs. Carl B. Mangum, Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. Melvin Newton and Mrs. A. J. McCall.

Twenty - one attended, and 34 visits to the sick were reported.

#### New Officers Are Installed Tuesday

Mrs. James Bodine served as nstalling officer at the Tuesday evening meeting of the TOPS Pounds Rebels in the First Federal Community Room. Officers installed were Mrs. Henry Stewart, president; Mrs. Al Scott, vice president; Mrs. Tim Lee, secretary; and Mrs.

Monday in the Flame Room of I have seen people remove screens and insert them inside the Pioneer Natural Gas Com-They suggest putting on storm big plastic bags, then replace pany, and Mrs. W. L. Osborne

windows, installing a ceiling them. Sure helps and it's a received the weight - loss vent fan in the kitchen and great substitute for those whose prize for the week. bathroom to carry off moisture budgets don't allow for storm

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Mrs. Homer Petty . . . (Write Heloise in care of the

of the late Mrs. Cordelia Alexander, sister of Morgan Martin. charges with the Equal Employ- Mrs. Alton Allen presided as

reported on the food basket and R. L. Lee, Mrs. J. A. Magce

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Mrs. Sullivan Ends

Those participating in the clothing which the group pre-ceremony were Mrs. Hill, Miss sented to a needy family at

O. L. Nabors. Mrs. Harvey Hoosier Sr. and her slate will be installed at that time.

Specializing In WIGS and WIGLETS MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. 267-7180 Mrs. Sullivan reported that

Vallene Turney





**Reads Resolution** 

Mrs. Homer Petty read a resolution of sympathy at the Tuesday evening meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 in

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warm toned frames, such as . . . A Reader deep red or brown with wide matting. Old fashioned minia- Dear Heloise: tures take on depth and new An ideal toy for that precharacter with this new treat toddler in your house is a ment, too. "book" made from bright, left-

A LOVELIER YOU

**Use Contour Blusher** 

By MARY SUE MILLER |ual skin type and a light but A lovely writes: I have prac- thorough dusting of face powder. A lovely writes: I have prac-ticed and practiced using dark contour blusher to slenderize the sides of my face. But I still do not get good results. When I brush on a lot of color it looks muddy and streaked. A little bit is totally ineffective. Where The Answer: Most skins need or satisfies. is my mistake?

to be prepared for blusher ap-plications. This is a certainty contour you're after as well as when a skin is oily, excessively the color. Your mental image dry or etched with fine lines. will help you guide your brush Blusher reacts best to a in the right direction. You would smooth, dry surface. This is not then try to slenderize by a film of foundation brushing in straight up - and - Fashion Right that exactly suits your individ- down lines. You would brush in- For Fall Wear

stead in a triangle with the apex deep onto the cheek, in the

manner of ideally slim contours. Perfect combination of dress LOVELIER COMPLEXION | and jacket, both kimono-sleeved, Whatever your skin problems, both with gentle fit: yours for to find a solution send for my easy sewing. No. 3463 comes 0110

Cation methods, treatments for blackheads, enlarged pores, cir-cles, wrinkles, crepiness, etc. For your copy of "A Lovelier Complexion," write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a large, self-address, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost and handling.

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and credit cards in your purse. AP Wor nen's Editor ment Opportunity Commission. nine visits to the sick and shut-NEW YORK (AP) - Women's She says that last December, in were reported by the 14 atwork is never done-especially while serving as a stewardess tending.

Dear Heloise: in their efforts to get jobs cus- on a cruise aboard Moore-Mc-This is my solution to those tomarily held by men. Cormack's S.S. Argentina, she 7:30 p.m., Jan. 2, in the hall. save cooking grease in.

aboard the Moore-McCormack take care of a vacancy they I place a one- or two-pound Lines passenger vessel Argen- had been unable to fill with a coffee can inside an attractive tina, is fighting for the job of man.

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ters of Cypress were recent<br/>visitors in the home of Mrs.<br/>Lois O'Barr Smith and Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Gene Smith.You probably guessed it right.<br/>killed<br/>when sucked up the hose, and<br/>during the night they found<br/>their way out of the hose and<br/>filled the house with their buz-<br/>sing and crawling. And his<br/>wasn't a letter of laughter,<br/>either . . Heloisegrease into the smaller can in-<br/>side. When the small can is full,<br/>I put a plastic lid on it and dis-<br/>card it.stewardesses and child attend-<br/>ants on passenger ships—and<br/>that's it." says Miss Dziob<br/>(pronounced Jobe). She is tak-<br/>ing on the National Maritime<br/>to go back to school."ardess' pay is \$159 a month less<br/>than a yeoman's, she says.<br/>"They replaced me with an<br/>18-year-old boy without experi-<br/>ing on the National Maritime<br/>to go back to school."Matting, Frames<br/>Enhance PicturesAnd his<br/>either . . . Heloise<br/>. . . MeloiseBy pouring fats into the in-<br/>side can. T don't drip it on my<br/>to we nor does grease run down<br/>the side and mess up the bot-<br/>tom of the larger can. . . Mrs.stewardesses and child attend-<br/>ants on passenger ships—and<br/>that's it." says Miss Dziob<br/>(pronounced Jobe). She is tak-<br/>the sattle to be certified a yeo-<br/>man.

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Her charges of discrimination Dziob may make history as the filed against the union and woman who proved finally that Moore-McCormack Lines are blatant discrimination based now being heard by the New upon sex is as illegal and in-York State Commission for Hu- tolerable as discrimination man Rights. She has also filed based upon race or religion."



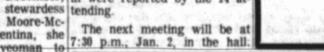
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## **FCC Chief Denies McCarthy Charge**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rosel 1968 presidential primaries, said H. Hyde, chairman of the Fed- the only notice he received from eral Communications Commis- the FCC came as a package of sion, denied today Sen. Eugene reprints of the agency's public J McCarthy's charges that the notices on its polices on politi-FCC had contemptuously han- cal broadcasts and equal time, dled his request for equal tele-mailed by the commission to vision and radio time to answer Blair Clark, McCarthy's camtelecast statements by Presi- paign manager. dent Johnson. ANTICIPATED

Hyde said the FCC had yet to Hyde blamed "some assist act on McCarthy's request, but ant" in the FCC he did not identify. He said this man sent would do so soon.

McCarthy, Democrat from Minnesota who says he will challenge Johnson in several the senator had complained to the FCC seeking equal time.

mission offices were closed

were sent sometime last week.

He explained that in accord-

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ure, letters have been sent to

## Postmaster Says Thanks

the three major networks seeking their views on McCarthy's Frank Hardesty, postmaster, said that veteran workers at the The FCC sent an The FCC sent an official re post office said they had no sponse to McCarthy Tuesday, memory of another Christmas over the signature of Ben F in which so heavy a volume of Waple, commission secretary mail was handled with so little which said the matter is under difficulty and so few mail jams. study.

"My fellow workers have In the course of the Johnson asked me," said Hardesty, "to telecast, the President suggestask the newspaper to voice our ed McCarthy and Sen. Robert thanks to the patrons of the F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., were working together politically, a stateoffice.

"This season, the public was ment both have denied. most cooperative. The bulk of our mail was in the office ahead of the deadlines which enabled State Partolmen us to handle it without being jammed and also insured its delivery on time." **Praise Motorists** 

He said this year's volume of mail shattered all existing local records for the Christmas sea-

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#### Winners And Winnings

Winners in the Christmas-lighting contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday were given their prizes, provided by the Texas Electric Service Company. At left Fran Bordofske, 3307 Auburn, shows

her first place outdoor light, C. E. Milam, 1219 Purdue, has an electric blanket for sec-ond, and Mrs. Todd Roberts, right, 607 Bucknell, has an electric carving knife for third.

Winning Only One War, Says Romney After Vietnam Visit Police Checking

#### SAIGON (AP) - Presidential methods of measuring success briefed before his arrival by hopeful George Romney said toadded: "What we discussed **BIG AND COMPLEX** In Howard County day that "military victories are being won" by the United States and its allies in South Vietnam and its allies in South Vietnam derstand it."

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The Michigan governor said to say to Romney the night beagain that he had been misled fore the governor visited them, on his previous visit to South Pisor reported that an enlisted

and other traffic violations were Vietnam more than two years man told him after Romney's

OIL REPORT Snatched Plate Verdict Upheld Martin Venture

had a plate ripped from his hand at a private club is entitled to

In the center's data processing division, won a jury verdict in the case, but the trial court found for the defendant notwith-standing the verdict, and the Court of Civil Appeals affirmed the trial court.

The Supreme Court reversed

the lower. courts and rendered udgment for Fisher.

Fisher sued the Carrousel Mo-tor Hotel, Inc., Houston; the Brass Ring Club, located in the Carrousel, and the late Robert

Brass Ring Club, located in the Carrousel, and the late Robert W. Flynn, manager of the Brass Ring at the time of the plate-snatching incident. Fisher had been invited by Ampex Corp. and Defense Electronics to a meeting on telemetry equipment at the Carrousel. He accompanied others at the Brass Ring. As Fisher was about to be served, Flynn "snatched the plate from Fisher's hand and shouled that he, a Negro, could not be served in the club," the plate from Fisher's hand and shouled that he, a Negro, could not be served in the club," the plate from Fisher's hand and shouled that he, a Negro, could a catual damages and \$500 exemplary damages.

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## **Kennedy 'Killer' Suspect** Will Fight Extradition

being won" by the United States and its allies in South Vietnam but the Communists are winning the so-called other war. "Our military victories are und diplomatic officials and by U.S. military "Our military victories are A battery and metal box with Bradley conspired to kill Presi- to undertake extradition pro-

The Los Angeles district attor-ney's office issued a fugitive complaint Tuesday against Bradley, 49, of North Holly-wood. wood nessman, Clay Shaw.



'PATSY'



\$900 actual and exemplary dam-ages, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today. Emmit E. Fisher, employed In the contexts date, employed

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**Theft Reports** 

Emmitt's Lounge, 508 NE 3rd, was burglarized Tuesday night. According to police report, the back door had been forced open.

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Snow is forecast Wednesday night in the Northeast with rain and snow also due in the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures will rethe country.

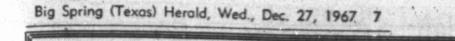
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Despite the reported KGB formation on the Bukovsky trial Texaco, the Texaco, the threat, Litvinov went ahead and would violate any Soviet law. sent trial excerpts to four So-viet papers and Communist pa-pers in France and Italy, ac-published here.

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## NEW APPROACH **Tissue Compatiability Transplant Doing Well**

NEW YORK (AP) — A young lowa patients were reported in she was connected to an artifi-woman is reported "doing good condition at the Cleveland splendidly" after a kidney transplant operation which doc-tors say was the first known U.S. case preceded by extensive Christmas.

tissue compatibility testing. The tests were made on both the recipient, Sylvia Szlak, 20, chance of locating a compatible was "unusually compatible" German-born daughter of con- donor because of her own tissue with that of Miss Szlak.

centration camp survivors, and the donor prior to the surgery at Bellevue Hospital five days ago. In other transplant cases, two been removed last October and Since then the transplanted or-

**Brubeck Quartet Players** Are Going Own Ways

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The members of the Dave Brubeck Quartet went their own ways today after a brilliant jazz career of more than a decade. The four performed their mu-sic spiced with unorthodox, varied rhythms for what they said would be their last time togeth-er Tuesday night in the Pitts-burgh Hilton before a crowd of

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It had been nearly 17 years since Brubeck combined his piano with the alto sax of Paul Desmond in San Francisco. After trying out an assortment of sidemen, the pair settled on drummer Joe Morello and bass-

ist Gene Wright six years later. In the 11 years the four impro-DAVE BRUBECK Plans to compose vised together with counterpoint over shifting but insistent

rhythms, they rose as a quartet a classical musician and con- way Patrol. and individuals to the top of the fesses a deep debt to Bach, said

else and end their vagabond ex-istence. University of North Carolina and in Cincinnati during the Into 1968 Brubeck, who was trained as next two months.

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doctors said. Because of the tissue compatibility factor, they said, less drug and radiation treatment was needed to forestall the body's normal rejection of for-

> tissue **OTHER PATIENTS**

A five-surgeon team headed by Dr. Felix Rapaprt, associate professor of surgery at New York University School of Medi-cine, performed the operation. The two Iowa patients are Mrs. Patty Kerr, 39, of Chariton and Richard Leeper, 39, a farm er from Keokuk. They had been "waiting for months" for a transplant, a clinic spokesman

said. The youth, Richard Stivers of West Springfield, Pa, was hit by a truck while sledding and died at Brown Memorial Hospi tal in Conneaut, Ohio, about

miles east of Cleveland. Dr. Bruce H. Stewart and two associates from the clinic removed the kidneys and then rushed back to Cleveland with an escort from the Ohio High

nation's jazz polls. Brubeck said the group's breakup was a unanimous de-sire to branch into something

None Understands WASHINGTON (AP) - The present 82-month period of steady economic expansion will continue in 1968, say two private economists, but they also see increased inflation and unemplo

> Price increases of 3.5 per cent this year they averaged 3 per cent-were predicted Tuesday



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-interest rates down, to provide by Dr. Carl H. Madden, chief dent Tony T. Dechant of the more long-term farm credit, to economist for the U.S. Chamber National Farmers Union says get farm prices up, and to make of Commerce, and Dr. Gerhard there is a growing feeling among other form process up and to make of Colm, chief, economist for the there is a growing feeling among other farm program improve Colm, chief economist for the farmers that city people — and ments that would help increase National Planning Association.

the government — no longer un-derstand the problems of farm income. people. Colm said unemployment should creep upward slightly this year, however, despite the from this year's average of 3.9 The farm leader expressed this decline in farm prices and in- per cent but made no firm pre-

view in a statement saying that 1967 has been a disappointing year for farmers — a year of "low farm prices and high pro-maintained federal appropria-tions for agriculture increased product, approximately \$785 bil-

duction costs." "Farmers often feel," Dechant added, "that this attitude is shared by some of those in Washington who farmers look to marketing

Washington who farmers look to for a fair shake for agriculture." He did not identify these people. He said ways must be found to make farm supply - control programs more effective,, to get

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**Big Spring** 

**Real Chilly** The cold front which was cov-ering most of Texas today

moved into Big Spring in early -CHARLES H. GOREN

queen. Declarer covered with dummy's' king and East BY CHARLES H. GOREN Both vulnerable. North ruffed with the six of spades. The latter switched to a club and South finessed the queen which lost to West's king. The ten of clubs was returned and declarer was in with the ace, Trumps were drawn in two rounds and then the queen of EAST diamonds was put thru. When East turned up with the king, Ó K982 South's contract went on the A J 86542 rocks.

Finding both minor suit kings offside and encountering a seven-one division in hearts was admittedly unfortunate; however, declarer could have taken measures to protect himself against such extreme adversity.

Pass Pass 4 A Pass If he permits West to hold the second trick with the queen of hearts, East is unable to obtain the lead in Failure to provide against adverse distribution in the opponent's suit cost South a time to make the fatal club shift. If West continues with West's jump overcall of three hearts is based on a a third heart, South can overruff East, draw trump good suit and the reasonable and then take the diamond expectation of being able to finesse with the assurance that, even if it loses, North's win seven tricks in his own hand, inasmuch as the bidder suit will provide the necessaty discard to dispose of the queen of clubs. His losses are should be able to limit his loss to 500 points if he is restricted to two hearts and

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doubled When North passed three hearts, South was reluctant one diamond. hearts sacrifices a potential to merely rebid three spades overtrick but it provides which would not be forcing. Since he held 13 high card points and a good suit facing an opening bid, he took the declarer with control over the subsequent play and keeps the danger hand out of the lead. South should have paid ull by the horns and progreater heed to West's three heart bid. The possibility of a seven card suit was by no ceeded to game without further ado.

West opened the ace of hearts and continued with the means remote.

midmorning It was announced by a gusty north wind which sent pedestrians scurrying for shelter. Skies which had been nearly clear at daybreak became coated over with clouds. There was no moist ure in evidence but the tem-

perature was hovering around 36 degrees at mid-morning and showed no inclination to get above that mark. The forecast calls for the same sort of weather today with

fewer clouds and low tempera-tures tonight and again Thursday. The low tonight should drop to 20 degrees, the forecast said.

#### All-Day Suckers, Beer, Gum Gone

Deputy Sheriff Lindy Old-field doesn't expect to find much evidence left if he comes across the burglars who broke into the VFW building on Mon-

The articles listed as missing include three cases of beer, chewing gum, all - day suckers, cheese crackers, pickled weiners, cigarettes, corn puffs, playing cards and a small amount money taken from a juke

### **Spindletop Gifts**

BEAUMONT (AP) - Three rominent Beaumont families have deeded eight acres to the Lucas Gusher Monument Association for the site of a Spindle

J. L. C. McFaddin presented the deed to Will E. Wilson, presiat of the association on he half of the Wiess, Kyle and Mc-Faddin families. The site is across Spindletop Drive from the Lucas Gusher Monument.

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## **Rider Choice** Celts Manhandled In Tourney By San Francisco At Lubbock At Lubbock

by The Associated Press Dave Bing is over the 1,000-oint plateau and the San Fran-isco Warriors are over the ump in the National Basketball ssociation. Bing Detroit's sensational Wichita Falls Rider and Lo

Bing, Detroit's sensational Angeles, playing with Jerry ishing last in the Western Division after fin- and continues through Friday ophomore, became the first West and Elgin Baylor, topped sion last season, attracted 10,804 Big Spring makes its tourna-topint mark this season when he phia dropped Cincinnati 126-121. four years.

oured in 39 and led the Pistons o a 127-110 victory over St. aheim 120-93, Indiana topped so hit a flurry of nine field goals bock Monterey.

The Warriors, meanwhile, edged Oakland 102-95 in the lead and lifted San Francisco in AAAA bracket while Lorenzo is nded a four-year losing streak American Basketball Associa- front of the Celtics to stay in the an entry in the division which Boston, beating the Celtics tion. third period. Dimmitt won a year ago.

117-104. It was San Francisco's Bing, the NBA's leading scor-first victory after 13 straight er, also had nine assists as the into a 78-71 lead and ended a and 70 defeats.

into a 78-71 lead and ended a seven-game Boston winning streak. Mullins finished with 32 points and LaRusso had 27. Walt Hazzard dropped in six free throws in the final seconds free throws in the final seconds. Texas City is favored to make

free throws in the final seconds preserving Seattle's victory over New York. The Knicks tied an NBA record by scoring 53 points in the fourth quarter, al-most erasing a 23-point Super-Sonic lead in the final 10 minutes. Sonic lead in the final 10 minutes.

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But Hazzard, who had 37 points and 17 assists, kept New York at bay with his flawless foul shooting in the last minute. The Lakers had to play with-out Baylor, who had the flu, and West, out with a back injury, but got 24 points from Archie Clark to take up the scoring slack.

Los Angeles blew an 11-point only once in 12 assignments. lead in the fourth pariod, but baskets by Dennis Hamilton and Gail Goodrich in the final one bock 2-10 and Texas City 10-4. half minute pulled it out for LA. In the lower bracket, Stanton

is 8-6, Lorenzo 15-1, Lubbock Christian High School 11-4, Ralls 11-2, Dimmitt 11-4, Crosbyton 8-4, Tahoka 8-4 and Denver City **Hawks Poised** 

The entire tournament will be To Play Again staged in Lubbock's big Coliseum, which means no team will have a home court advantage.

It was a short recess for How- tournament and finished second ard County Junior College's in a meet at Plainview. Lorenzo Jayhawks, who swing back into action Thursday night in Odes-sa, at which time they face off to Abilene Cooper, 76-67. Lorenwith Eastern Oklahoma A&M zo also won the Meadow meet. in the fore part of a double- Rider's lone setback was at



#### Pass Play Workout Under the watchful eye of Dallas Cewboys head coach Tom

coach Jerry Tubbs, (50) tries to intercept the throw. The Cowboys will play the Green Bay Packers in the NFL Championship game Sunday.

**Poke Plans Are Dictated** Known To Err

> DALLAS (AP)-Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys said today the statistics pretty well dictated his plans for the National Football League championship game against Green Bay Sunday.

"My predictions don't always come out right as evidenced by last year's championship game between Dallas and Green Bay," Landry observed. "I said you could expect a tough defensive game. But it turned out to be an offensive game."

"However, I note that Green Bay is the toughest against passes in the league (the Packers allowed only 98.4 yards per game in the air.) So it seems we must dominate the ground game if we are to win."





Landry, second from left, quarterback Don Meredith, left,

limoers up throwing passes to linebacker Lee Roy Jordan

(55) during practice workout in Dallas yesterday. Player

Green Bay Packers should be in good shape physically when they meet the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League championship game here Sunday, coach Vince Lombardi says. Three Packers received minor in-

juries last Saturday when Green Bay beat the Los Angeles Rams 28-7 for the Western Conference title.

Quarterback Bart Starr hurt his hip but was able to stay in the game. Defensive back Bob Jeter suffered a bruised knee, and center Ken Bowman was badly shaken up on a play. "But they're all okay now," Lombardi said Tuesday after his players worked out in zero weather at snowcovered Green Bay.



ly West Texas flavor. Captain of the crew is Terry Trippet, who set scoring records for the Odessa Bronchos a few years

Famed old football pro Greasy Neale, who played against the legendary Jim Thorpe and coached Steve Van Buren, says that Thorpe was the better runner but Van Buren was a better defensive player. Neale adds that he never saw an Indian who could

break up a pass. Thorpe obviously took a dim view of playing defense. He always knew he could get anything back he gave away by running smack over people. He was capable of master-ing any phase of the game he wanted to master.

to teach a boy not to fumble.

the hands of Denison and that Game time is 7 p.m. The sec- only by a score of 55-53. En ond attraction will pit Odessa route to a tournament cham-College against Paris JC and it pionship at Graham, Rider beat Lubbock Coronado. starts at 9 p.m.

The same teams move here Stanton opposed Tahoka in its Friday night for games but will opening test at 12:30 p.m. today. switch opponents - Odessa will Championship finals in the be opposing Eastern Oklahoma upper bracket will be at 9 p.m. A&M and HCJC will be tang-ling with Paris JC. The two games will serve as 7:30 p.m.

final warmups for HC before they open conference play against Lubbock Christian in Lubbock next Tuesday night. The Hawks were to have the first and second place teams

launched league activity Dec. 15 and the All-Tournament five but that one was weathered out. will receive awards. The Most Eastern Oklahoma, which Valuable Player in each brackheadquarters at Wilburton, will et will also be honored. have played ten ball games by Proceeds from the meet go to the time it meets HC in Odessa. the South Plains Guidance Cen-The Mountains, who are ter. coached by Don Brown, were entered in the Murray State tournament at Tishomingo, Three District

Mountaineers lost out to Ama- Fives In Meet

Three District 2-AAAA bascruited players from as far away as Magnolia, Miss.; Wash-away as Magnolia, Miss.; Washcruited players from as far away as Magnolia, Miss.; Wash ington, D. C., Fort Worth, and Farrell, Penn.; Tallulah, Penn. Lettermen back with Eastern include Mike Day, 6-5; Dwight Henry, 6-3; Kenneth Porter, 5-91/2; and Thornton York, 5-11. First year players include Burnell Brumfield, 5-10; Hubert Greenfield, 6-6; Don Hewtt, 6-11/2; William Reed, 5-11; Har vey Richardson, 5-10; Robert Sanders, 6-1; Everett Sims, 6-3; and Cleo Sutton, 6-6. Coene Buddy Travis of HCIC

6-3; and Cleo Sutton, 6-6.

Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC likely will start a lineup con- Permian Triumphs

sisting of Robert Jackson, Barry Linder, Wally Stuart, Hiron ODESSA - Odessa Permian

Hubert and Terry Fields. The Hawks will be trying to a basketball unit by romping mprove upon a 6-8 won-lost rec- over Andrews, 68-48, here Tuesday night.

## Aggies' Biggest Success **Still To Come, Say Boys**

All three are majoring in finance, by the way. Myatt, whose mother is an auditor, hopes to become a salesman. DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Coach Now Bryant is sending his yet but there's a difference of Stellings' Action Tide against

whose mother is an auditor, hopes to become a salesman. Billy Daniels, a letterman quartermiler and an excellent performer in the relay events, has been lost to the San Angelo Central track and field team. He dropped out of school. Coach Chuck Smith had hoped to win his first 2-AAAA When Alabama and Texas A&M last met in the Cotton Bowl (1942), Alabama was able to make only one first down, yet won the game, 29-21. Stallings doesn't know it yet but there's a difference of opinion between him and his biggest victory was over Texas last Thanksgiving Day when he broke the stranglehold the Long-horns had held over A&M for 10 years. Texas A&M the Southwest Con-ference championship and host

ference championship and hos spot in the Cotton Bowl. Sands Coach Has But the Aggie players say Stallings' biggest victory would be beating his old coach, Paul

Coach James Blake of Sands Bryant. Bryant coached at Texas High School is a football coach A&M when Stallings played on who won't be able to follow his the last A&M team to beat favorite endeavor Saturday.

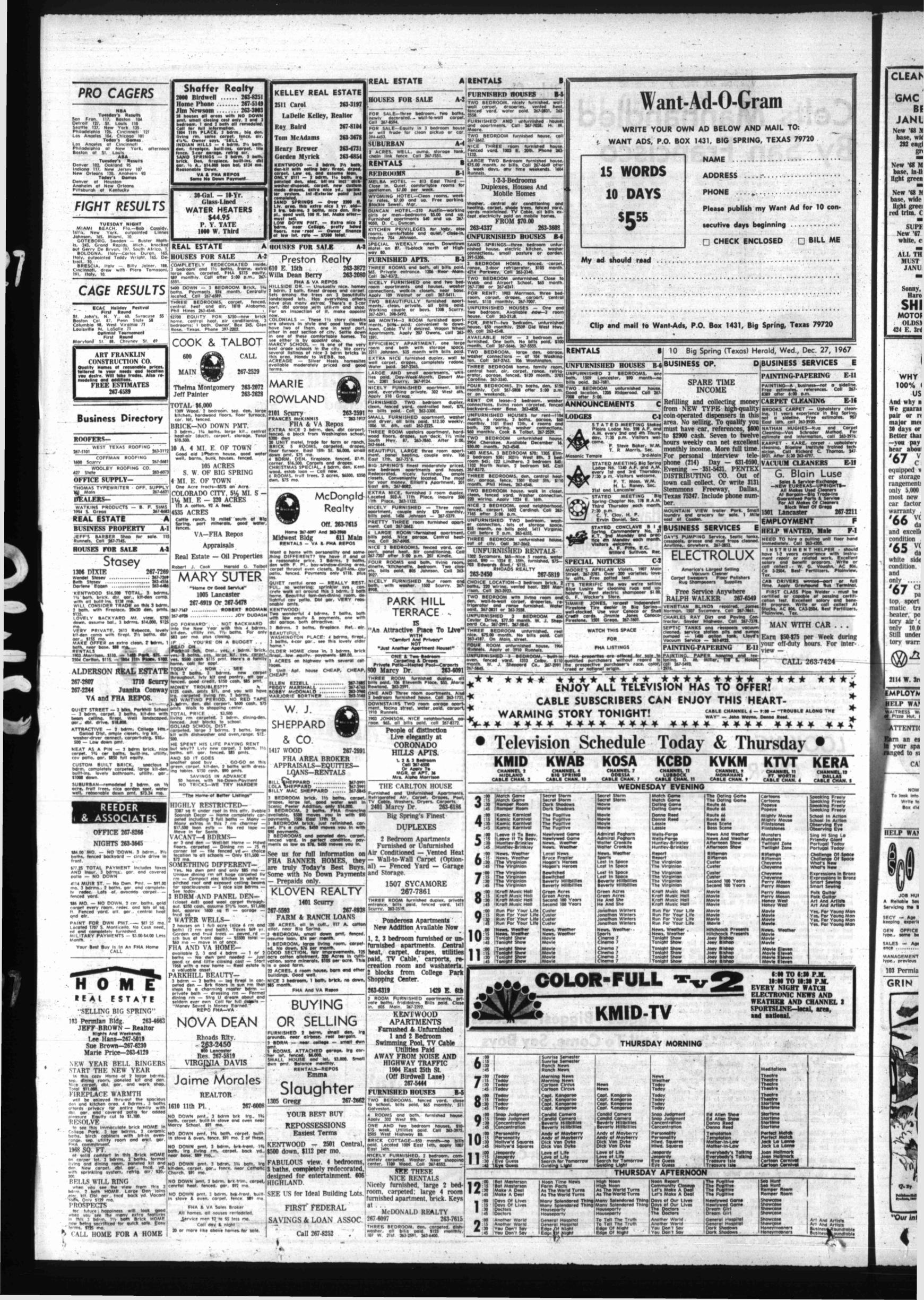
Texas-until last Thanksgiving For that reason, Blake is of Day. Stallings also was an as- fering two Sun Bowl game tick-

Ray Graves, the University of Florida grid mentor, says it until he came to Texas A&M Tie ducats are priced at \$5 408 Runnels three years ago.



Hubert Clark, Mgr.





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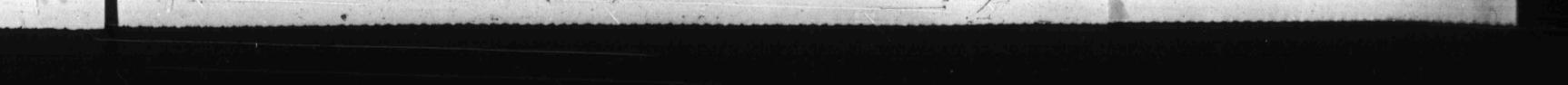
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## **Comment Requested On 12 Auto Safety Regulations**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The lights, among other things. |cles manufactured after Dec Department of Transportation The department set Jan. 26 as 31, 1968: as called for comment from the deadline for submission of They would: dustry, research and other in- views. -Require installation by the erested groups on 12 proposed ew safety regulations for mo- The National Highway Safety manufacturer of headrests on Bureau then will evaluate the all passenger cars to reduce the regulations comments and develop final frequency and severity of neck or vehicles. would require anti-theft devices standards. These will be made injuries in rear end collisions. official by action of the federal erior protrusions, order the inallation of head rests and set Proposed new regulations dental opening of rear doors by

andards for concealed head- would apply to 1969 model vehi- children from the inside and

prevent opening from the out-

-Require improved hood latch devices to reduce the possibility of accidental opening and obstruction of the driver' view.

-Establish standards to as sure that headlights that can be concealed would be in open position in the event of failure of the shielding or rotating device. - Extend to multi-purpose passenger vehicles, trucks, bus-

es and smaller cars now exempt present passenger car require-ments for windshield wiping and washing systems, including a two-speed wiper.

- Establish performance standards for windshield defrosting systems and extend requirements for proper defrost ers to trucks and buses.

-Limit the use of ornamental exterior protrustions to no more than one half inch from

the surrounding surface, unless constructed to break away un-

der a force of 10 pounds or more

-Require that every passenger car have a vehicle identification number on a permanent

that removal or alteration would show evidence of tamper-for President Gamal Abdel Nas-support his demands for Israeli withdrawal.

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would affect new vehicles man-ufactured after Dec. 31, 1969, of the waterway was "feasible." trapped in the Great Bitter The paper said the govern- Lake and one is in Lake Tim-

**Philippine Physician Slain** 

**Ships Trapped In Canal?** 

**SKELETON CREWS** 

nally agreed to clear the south- June war.

ern half of the Suez Canal and

release 15 foreign ships trapped

-Require that all passenger ment made the study in re-cars have an ignition locking sponse to repeated requests freighter African Glenn, which system that would warn the driver, when he opened his door to get out, that the key bad to get out, that the key had the canal, and from India. to get out, that the key had the canal, and from India. been left in the ignition; have a Egypt turned down a similar Bulgaria, Sweden and Czecholocked position that would pre-request last September, insist-slovakia.

vent the operation of the engine ing that no part of the canal Skeleton crews have been left and either the steering or mo- could be cleared until Israeli aboard the ships to maintain bility of the car when anyone troops withdrew from the east the



said Miss Furness.

"The manufacturer knows, and the marketer knows, what the design-life of a product is. Shouldn't the consumer also know?" she added.

Her comments came in a WASHINGTON (AP) - Betty of the American Marketing As-

Furness, special adviser on con- sociation sumer affairs to President John-Miss Furness, citing enactson, urged today that manufac- ment by Congress this year of a turers tell purchasers exactly new meat inspection law, said it

how long a product can be ex-resulted directly from increased consumer interest in getting consumer interest in getting "Why shouldn't the housewife better treatment in the market-

know that there are 'X' number place. hours of service in her washing She urged manufacturing and machine or that the life expect-ancy of a toaster falls short of a educate the public in the best golden wedding anniversary?" use of the consumer dollar.





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