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Boy Pulled To Safety

Driver Daymon Moore (white shirt) appears in water broke through the ice of Lake Fenton, Mich. as Jeffrey Potter, 3, is pulled to safety after their car

300 WORKERS Heart Fund Canvass Set Today

The community - wide Heart Fund canvass will begin today at 5 p.m., with over 300 volunteers expected to participate in the Howard County Heart Association's main effort during February. Mrs. W. N. Norred, who has coordinated much of the month's activities with Mrs. Donald D. Van Meter, association president, reminded residents that volunteers will be calling until 7 p.m. to accept contributions and distribute educational material

Volunteers will then return to the Veterans Administration Hospital, the central meeting place, to tabulate donations. Mrs. Norred said that anyone wishing to make a contribution who was not contacted may stop by the hospital this evening.

Area housewives will head the canvass, assisted by several organizations, including the Jaycee-



SANTA FE (AP) - Republican Gov. David Cargo is holding firm to his position that he will not call a special legislature to consider educational financing programs as teachers threaten a statewide strike.

More than 80,000 pupils in Albuquerque and nearby Belén entered a third day without classes today after 3,000 teachers in the two cities struck last Thursday.

The 11,800-teacher New Mex-Education Association ico (NMEA) has threatened statewide actions by noon if Cargo has not called lawmakers into

session. He said Sunday he was not going to call the legislature until the state had a concrete program of educational financing to work with. James Green, executive secre-

tary of the NMEA, said a program is being prepared and hoped to have it ready within a week "if we don't run into complications.

Green said NMEA outfits throughout the state were "continuing getting ready for their operation to begin Tuesday morning."

Green said 15 teachers' groups had indicated they would withhold services or take professional study days Tuesday and Wednesday. He said more

calls were expected. The NMEA adopted the

More Troops May **Be Needed In Viet** Westmoreland Makes No Estimate

SAIGON (AP) - Gen. William C. Westmoreland says more American troops probably will be needed in Vietnam.

"With additional troops," he says, "we could more effectively deny the enemy his objective, capitalize on his recent defeats to a greater degree in both time and place, and clearly demonstrate to Hanoi our firm determination to prevent him from taking over any part of South Vietnam."

NO ESTIMATE

Westmoreland gave no estimate of how many more U.S. troops might be needed above the 525,000 already authorized. Some military sources estimat-ed this may be as many as 100,000.

There are 500,000 U.S. troops here now, plus 35,000 men in 7th Eleet ships offshore and another 35,000 in Thailand at air bases from which bombing strikes are launched against North Vietnam.

Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, conferred over the weekend on the troop situation with Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, who was in Saigon

Wheeler left Saigon late Sunday to return to Washington. Dispatches from Washington said a decision on whether to call up thousands of reservists is hanging fire until he gets back to the capital. Westmoreland's views on the

Vietnam situation were expressed Sunday in written answers to questions submitted by "suffered a military defeat." "body count" of Communist In his wide ranging replies, troops killed in the war is accuthe 54-year-old commander also rate and even conservative. said:

-He had no reason to believe the North Vietnamese have changed their plan to attack Khe Sanh.

-The North Vietnamese had ignored the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia and used these countries to send men and munitions into South Vietnam. -He was confident the U.S.

-The Communist offensive put the allies temporarily on the defensive but the Communists

have "run into a buzz saw." NO NEED -He saw no need to change allied strategy but the time had come for debate to end and "get

on with the job." -The Communist offensive

seems to be a "go-for-broke ef-

ond job.

\$25,000 annually.

fort" and any follow-up attack would not have the element of surprise.

-The bombing of North Vietnam has not stopped the flow of men, material and supplies to the South but it certainly has reduced the level of the flow.

-One reason the Communists launched their big offensive was that they were seriously concerned about a deterioration of

SEE ENEMY, Pg. 3-A, Col. 1

LCB ADMINISTRATOR LCB Fills Job Temporarily

AUSTIN (AP) - The troubled Texas Liquor Control Board got a new administrator today while a Texas House committee began an investigation of the agency. The board accepted the resignation of Coke Stevenson Jr., 54, whose organization has been criticized for months. He has een administrator since 1949.

TOOK OVER It named O. N. Humphreys

mony will be immune from prosecution in state courts. as acting administrator. He took "You will be so warned in askover as assistant administrator ng your questions," Rep.

a representative of the Texas and supervisors, asking for an evaluation of employes under Retail Grocers Association. them and for names and details The TLCB was scheduled to of all employes who hold a sec-

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tell the House group at 1:30 p.m. its recommendations for The administrator's job pays improving state liquor laws. The board held a separate morning The probing House group was meeting to discuss a new adminwarned by the Texas attorney istrator. general that anyone giving testi-

RULING

Cory asked Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin for a ruling on the

nesses after Sen. Dorsey Harde-

Senate-Investigating Committe

said such testimony might affect

prosecution of liquor law viola-

tions. Hardeman was criticized

by several legislators for his

failure to call the Senate group

into the TLCB investigation.

man of San Angelo, head of the

Ettes, the Demolays, 4-H boys and girls, Scout leaders, and the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA

"We encourage everyone to make generous donations," Mrs. Norred said. "Heart disease is the main killer in the United States, and this money will go toward badly-needed research and medicines.

Killed In Action

Spec. 5 Ismael Holguin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Holguin, 1202 N. Gregg, has been killed in action in Vietnam.

His father said that Army representatives notified the family Sunday that the body of young Holguin, missing since Feb. 7, had been found. Army officials were to inform them today of arrangements for the return of the young soldier's body. The parents said no memorial services were planned, until they hear when their son's body will reach Big Spring.

Sper: 5 Holenin is a native of Rig Spring He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and enlisted in the Army Jan. 11, 1967. He had been eight months in Vietnam at the time of his death. He was married May 27, 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Conoha; his parents, six brothers, and two sisters.

Cool Trend Coming

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring came knocking at Texas' door again todav

Clouds disappeared and the weather stayed mild for this time of year throughout the state.

Looking ahead a bit, however, the Weather Bureau issued long range forecasts for a new cooling trend about midweek and temperatures averaging as much as six to 10 degrees below normal.

The extended forecasts, for the period through next Friday, even held out a prospect for a little snow in Northwest Texas by the end of the week. Sunday's temperatures ran as high as a sum-

mery 88 degrees at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas and 80 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Amarillo was one of the coolest spots with a top mark of 58.

Readings before dawn today ranged from 29 at Dalhart and 31 at Lubbock up to 60 at Brownsville.

Thousands Evacuated

FORMOSA, Argentina (AP) - Thousands of persons have been evacuated from eight towns covered with flood waters from the Pilcomayo River along the border with Paraguay in northern Argentina.

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Disastrous Course?

Sen. J. W. Fulbright asks a full-scale congressional debate of any further U.S. escalation in Vietnam. saving dispatch of more American troops would be "a disastrous course." See Page 2-A.

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FAIR, MILD

Fair, mild today, tonight and Tuesday. High today 68; low tonight 37; high tomorrow 73. Addition we want to a construct of the second s

Stretches Out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Florida's teacher walkout entered its second cweek today. Some 24,000 of Florida's 55.000. teachers were expected to be absent and students at the University of Florida in Gainesville planned to boycott classes and stage a march and a rally in sympathy

Legislative leaders agreed to meet with education officials tonight in Tallahassee, but they called the meeting pointless, Provide States and saving the legislature does not negotiate. "Negotiations have to take place at the polls," said

Senate President Verle Pope. Several county school boards, including Brevard and Palm Beach, set today as the deadline for teachers to come back to the blackboards. They threatened action on the resignations of teachers absent todav

Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association, requested the meeting tonight in Tallahassee. Telegrams were sent to Gov. Claude Kirk and leaders of both chambers of the legislature.

Kirk's office said the Governor was scheduled to be in Miami at the time of the meeting. The teachers walked out after the legislature passed in special session a \$254.5 million education package the teachers labeled misleading and inadequate.

PANAMA (AP) - A 746-foot

Japanese ship loaded with 51,806

tons of ore that grounded mid-

way through the Panama Canal

was moved out of Gaillard Cut

today, clearing the 50-mile wat-

SINCE SUNDAY

The canal had been blocked

since Sunday afternoon when

the Shozan Maru scraped a

rocky channel bank, gashing a

75 foot hole in her hull and and

Panama Canal salvage crews

worked throughout the night

pumping air into the flooded for-

ward ballast tanks to lift the

ship off the bottom and tugs

pulled her out to a wider section

The Gaillard Cut is 300 feet

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Re-Opening Canal



Florida Strike

promising action if Cargo didn't call the legislature. Green would not say what ac

tion the school districts would take, strike or professional study days He said late last week that 80 to 85 per cent of the state's teachers would strike by noon

unless their demand is met for a special legislature. INDUCEMENT

There was no solution to the Albuquerque and Belen strikes. Cargo said, however, he had offered Albuquerque teachers 'some inducement'' at a Saturday meeting.

SAIGON (AP) - North Viet-

namese troops ambushed and

overwhelmed a U.S. Marine pla-

toon 800 yards outside the

barbed wire of the Khe Sanh

combat base today. A second

platoon of about 45 men sent to

LAUNCH

they believe the North Viet-

help also suffered casualties.

The Associated Press in which tions last week at a meeting, he expanded on comments voiced in a two-hour, informat interview

LAST FIGHT

He said he did not believe Hanoi could stand a long war and he likened the recent Communist lunar new vear-Tet-offensive to the Battle of the Bulge of World War II, in late 1944. That battle was the last major offensive by the Germans before

their defeat in 1945. Westmoreland said he underestimated the Communist infiltration tactics in their Tet offensive but said they nevertheless last Monday. Earlier, he was ard Cory of Victoria, head of chief of intelligence of the Dethe special study group, said as partment of Public Safety. the meeting began.

Humphrey, 43, appeared still The first witness, appearing in the running as permanent ad-. ministrator. But Board Chairman W. D. Noel of Odessa said, "We have already had a number of applications for the post and we want to investigate them thoroughly."

Noel told Stevenson, "I appreciate the wonderful work you have done for us. I want to wish you luck in any endeavor you undertake.

The board also issued directives to all department heads

at his own request, was Tom Ragland of Waco. He asked that any change in liquor laws provide that a private citizen would have the same right of appeal from a Texas Liquor Control Board ruling as the applicant for a license to sell alcoholic

beverages. Cory said the morning witnesses would include Rep. Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls, head of a House Juvenile Delinguency Study Committee, and

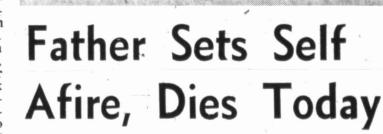
today to dramatize their de-

Garbage mounted in this city of 700,000, and many areas still had refuse uncollected since the strike began 16 days ago.

The City Council voted 9-4 Friday to back Mayor Henry Loeb's stand that the walkout is illegal.

Chancellor Robert Hoffman issued an injunction Saturday barring 15 leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes from "coercing" the city "by striking, picketing or by other means" in order to get union recognition.

However, James Lawson, a preacher supporting the 1,300 striking workers, said the order would "have no effect whatsoever" on the march.



SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)- I thought he was going to come A young father of three died today after pouring gasoline over his head and setting himself afire Sunday night after an argument with his wife over his four-year-old daughter.

Gilbert Pena, 25, died in Shannon Hospital here after suffering burns over about 50 per cent of his body.

Mrs. Gilbert Pena told police she could give no reason for her husband's action.

The 21-year-old housewife, expecting her fourth child in April, said her husband came to the home of her parents and asked permission to take their fouryear-old daughter away. 'He told me to give him the

little girl and I said no," she said, holding the child in her arms while their other two children clung to her skirt. "It was too cold. "He said you're going to see what's going to happen, and then

in and I closed the door. I locked the door and turned around because I didn't want to see nothing." Mrs. Pena's sister, Connie An-

drade, 19, said, "I saw him pour gasoline from that can over his head. I saw him light the cigarette lighter and he put it on his head.

"That's all I saw. I closed the curtain and ran to the back door to go over to my neighbor's house and call the police."

Rudy Sevier, 12, said he saw what was going on and ran to the nearby home of Gilbert Flores. The boy said Flores soaked a blanket in water and covered Pena with it.

RELEASED Pena was released from jail Saturday after serving two weeks on a misdemeanor charge. Policeman Ralph Englert said Pena had refused to go home to his wife.

vessel, movement of backed up, traffic will be slow. One set of heavy canal locks is being overhauled, closing one of the two navigation lanes. Ships are unable to move in both directions in some sections. The freighter was bound from Peru to France when she struck him the bank a mile from the northern end of the nine-mile cut

Water rushed into the forward ballast tanks and the boat began to settle at the bow. Divers reported the cargo

holds were undamaged although the gash was six feet high and ran just 10 feet above the Shozan Maru's keel. Even on the bottom, her deck was 12 feet above water. The ship is 104 feet wide.

HIGH BANKS

The Gaillard Cut slices through the continental divide and at some points the banks are more than 300 feet high. The cut is being widened to 500 feet. set to launch a large-scale ground attack on Khé Sanh with up to 40,000 men.

AP Correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from the base in the northwestern corner of the country that Marine jet dive bombers dropped bombs and

napalm on the Communists in Several Marine officers said efforts to cover the Marines trying to get back into the base. namese now are in position and One air observer said he saw Marines lying on the ground and Communist soldiers swarming through the are astujf bohrete through the area just before the bombs fell.

> The Leathernecks inside the base gave the survivors cover with tank guns, recoilless rifles and machine guns.

Marine casualties were not announced under new security regulations that went into effect today. But they obviously were

The patrol, sent out to gather intelligence, was hit 800 yards beyond the outer wire. Senior Marine officers said the young lieutenant leading the platoon went beyond the distance set for

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) President Ho Chi Min of nist movement

> ed to be heard in the meeting, charging Mao Tse-tung's party with causing the split and with failing to support united Communist efforts to help the Viet-

the meeting, apparently because of reluctance to offend Red China. The meeting has been dénounced by China as a reveal disagreements. Soviet-inspired move to harden

A survivor said the patrol's Air activity around Khe Sanh point man spotted two North accelerated as the monsoon ietnamese soldiers and the weather lifted slightly. For the platoon gave chase. The two first time in a week U.S. fighter-bombers were able to fly enemy soldiers lured the Marines into the ambush, and "a whole bunch were killed in the ter very beginning," the survivor

strikes close to the base perime-The giant B52 bombers also pounded suspected enemy gun

Gen. William C. Westmorepositions and troop concentrations within three miles of Khe Sanh

terview Sunday he has no reason to believe the North Vietnamese have changed their plan to attack Khe Sanh. But Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Ho Asks For Support

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North Vietnam has sent a message to Communist parties meeting here, asking for support against the United States. Communist sources said today.

The North Vietnamese Comnamese Communists. munist party was absent from

told newsmen in Bangkok after a visit to Saigon he did not think the enemy would launch the expected offensive against the Marine base. They would have to pay "too dear a price," Wheeler

The enemy bombardment of Khe Sanh also continued without letup, and several hundred rounds dropped into the besieged area today. Reporting of the exact number also was

the split in the world Commu-Attacks on China were expect-

Delegates from 64 of 81 Communist parties eligible for the meeting had arrived today as informal discussions began to

barred by the new security regulations

land, the commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, said in an in-

LARGE-SCALE ATTACK STILL EXPECTED Marine Patrol Ambushed **Outside Khe Sanh Base**

Garbage Piles Still Higher

MEMPHIS (AP) - Striking garbage collectors planned another march through Memphis

mands for union recognition and higher pay. Most are Negroes.



Fulbright Urges Debate **Of Escalation In Vietnam**

Sen. in Vietnam, has requested more lieve it was disproportionate to many were fired.

the offense," said McNamara. The defense secretary said his Dr. Landes is pastor of the J. W. Fulbright urges a full- troops. scale congressional debate on While maintaining the admin- He added: department was obviously con-First Baptist Church of Bir-

TORPEDOES

Vietnam, saying dispatch of two destroyers actually came cause we attacked such low- we immediately began to exam-1966, he was president of Hardin- ain's biggest cash theft since knew exactly what was going on more American troops to the under fire in the Gulf of Tonkin, value targets as the bases of the ine it." war would be "a disastrous Fulbright appeared to be shift-PT boats instead of the much "I personally called Adm. Prior to that he was pastor was an inside job. ing the focus of his criticism more important military targets (U.S. Grant) Sharp (U.S. mili- of First Baptist Church of

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THANT SPURNED His statements were the latest The president of South Viet- in the ongoing Tonkin controvernam and a top U.S. diplomat sy between the Senate Foreign spurned meanwhile U.N. Secre-Relations Committee and Secretary-General U Thant's call Sat- tary of Defense Robert S. Mcurday for an end to American Namara.

bombing of North Vietnam. McNamara testified for 71/2 In saying the North Viet hours last week before a closed namese and Viet Cong would session of the committee. The take military advantage of any transcript of the hearing was rebombing halt, President Nguyen leased Sunday.

Sen, Albert Gore, D-Tenn. Van Thieu predicted the enemy would grow weaker and weaker like Fulbright a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, said at the this year, and added: hearing he didn't think the de-

"I believe this is the last year fense chief had proved an atfor the VC," the communist tack took place Aug. 4. guerrillas in South Vietnam. **'ROUTINE' PATROL?**

"I think there is more ques-Undersecretary of State William P. Bundy said North Viet- tion now than when you came,' nam must indicate clearly in Gore added.

advance that it would not take In his testimony before the military advantage of a bomb- committee, McNamara attempting halt. ed to answer these questions:

TONKIN TUSSLE Was the patrol of the two ves-"We just can't take this one sels "routine"? Was there realon faith-pure and simple," said ly an Aug. 4 attack and was it Bundy unprovoked? Was there suffi-

Fulbright was interviewed on cient evidence available at the the ABC radio-television pro- time of the U.S. response to supgram, "Issues and Answers;" port the conclusion the Maddox Thieu on CBS's "Face the Na- and Turner Joy had been atand Bundy on NBC's tacked? tion,"

"Meet the Press." Fulbright asked McNamara Fulbright once more said the why the United States thought it administration hasn't proved necessary to retaliate "ih a two U.S. destroyers were at manner so completely disprotacked in the August, 1964, portionate to the nature of the Gulf of Tonkin incident - the offense?"

reported naval engagement that "Mr. Chairman, I do not beled to the first U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

And even if the ships were at- Navy Instructor, tacked, said the Arkansan, the U.S. military retaliation was far Pilot Are Lucky too harsh

MORE TROOPS

ACROSS

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1 Wherewithal

14 Grocery item

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18 Goes awry:

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20 Tuft on brow

23 Harmful thing

26 Glances off

32 Like the Gobi

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36 Meddling

42 Concept

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56 Forefront:

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59 Abie's girl

61 Blood vessel

52 Shoot!; 2 words

60 - Paton; author

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40 Tennis match

41 Canonical hour

24 Proper function

22 Outlines

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17 Entry

Three days after the incident A Navy air flight instructor and Fulbright-acting as floor man- a student pilot escaped serious ager-steered through the Sen-injury Sunday after ejecting ate the so-called Tonkin Gulf from a TF9J Cougar jet shortly resolution authorizing the Presi- before it crashed.

dent to use "all necessary The plane had taken off- from

Takes Pastorate Big Mail Robbery DALLAS (AP)-Dr. James H. Landes, former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will assume the pas-Called Inside Job torate at First Baptist Church of Richardson near Dallas in March

Ex-H-SU Prexy

any further U.S. escalation in istration has never proved the "It is a limited response be-Vietnam, saying dispatch of two destroyers actually came cause we attacked such low-we immediately began to example to the second to be added." Simmons University in Abilene. the Great Train Robbery in 1963 in the sorting office. Five of the six men, four

Detectives combed the coun- masked and one wearing a post- gized to his victim for clubbing try for clues to the gang which al uniform, entered the post of him so hard.

He was president of the state- stole 140,000 pounds-\$336,000- fice at 7:45 p.m. at a moment The postmen got out of the "It really doesn't matter McNamara said Capt. John J. want to carry out retaliatory acu.s. policy in Vietnam, said Sunday he feels the country de-boats and solution the message, boats and chairman of the message this is what happened to be the message.

The robbers foiled the securi- They knew that the maximum trace.

2-A Big Spring (Texos) Hereld, Mon., Feb. 26, 1968 amount of money the post office uses to supply its West London branches would be in the vault at the time.

> They knew the office's details and went unhesitatingly to the necessary locations. And they knew which employe had the vault key and which of the mailbags in the vault held untraceable, unmarked used banknotes.

The robbers clubbed two post office workers who resisted being pushed into the vault with four others. One robber apolo-

> You'll whip up some really magical menus and add some mighty BIG SAVINGS to your budget, too, with HULL & PHIL-LIPS storefull of FINE QUALITY FOODS and STOREWIDE LOW PRICES! Come see! Come prove you can be a wizard at conjuring up marvelous meals while casting a spell of SAV-INGS over your entire shopping list.

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measures aggression. Air Station on a routine training Fulbright said Sunday if he flight when an engine malfunc had known then what he does tioned and the jet plunged to now he would not have support the ground near a runway, ofed the resolution, which won ficials said. overwhelming Senate adoption. Lt. Cmdr. James P. O'Kelley

His proposal for a full-scale of Kingsville, the instructor, and Senate discussion of Vietnam his student, Ens. Robert Houser policy came when he was asked of Bethlehem, Pa., ejected from about reports Gen. William C. the crippled craft after Westmoreland, U.S. commander reached about 300 feet

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5 Gear for Aspen

1 Nun's cap

2 Choir voice

5 Evil-spirits

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19 Pool sound

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25 Newspaper notice

11 Hip bones

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GEN. WESTMORELAND DEFENDS CASUALTY COUNT for everyone to close ranks, roll up their sleeves; and get on with the job." **Enemy Does Not Hesitate To Sacrifice**

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to the Batle of the Bulge in world War II," Westmoreland said. "By committing a large share of his forces in a major the batter of his forces in a major

share of his forces in a major offensive, he achieved some tac tical surprise. This offensive has required us to react and to modify our plans in order to take advantage of the opportuni-

take advantage of the opportuni-ty to inflict heavy casualties undertaken to attack the cities." of prisoners of war and defec-undertaken to attack the cities." tors. One reason that the enemy Regarding the allied count of launched his recent large scale DEFEAT

"Although the enemy has Communists killed in action, offensive was that he was seriachieved some temporary psy- Westmoreland said: ously concerned about this detechological advantage, he suf- "I believe that one of the rioration of morale."

fered a military defeat. He has great distortions of the war has Of U.S. bombing of North paid a big price for what he has been the allegation that casual-Vietnam, Westmoreland said: gained. The enemy has recently ties inflicted on the enemy are "No reasonable person ever exchanged his strategy and now padded. I can say categorically pected the bombing campaign apparently wants to go-for-that such is not the case. I have to stop infiltration of personnel broke. The price that he has given my personal attention to and the movement of supplies to paid and will continue to pay this matter and have had a the South.... It has slowed the should, in time, cause him to number of checks made on the movement of men and equipmake another assessment. In accuracy of our system. I am ment to the South and has de any case, his ability to pursue a confident that the officially re-graded the amount of weapons, protracted war has been re-ported enemy killed in action ammunition, and supplies that duced by the losses that he has figures are conservative and would otherwise have arrived in that any inaccuracies are more the South. It has not stopped the recently suffered." Concerning Laos and Cambo- than offset by enemy deaths flow of men, material and supdia, Westmoreland said: that we do not know about. plies, but it certainly has re-

duced the level that would have "The enemy has not used the PROCEDURES same ground rules that we have "Let me explain. We have set been possible otherwise. The and has ignored the neutrality up accounting procedures that fact that the enemy has waged of Laos and Cambodia. South- are designed to come up with a concerted international propaeastern Laos has been used for the most honest and accurate ganda campaign to stop the several years as a major line of count possible of enemy killed bombing suggests that the camcommunications for the move- in action. Certainly, there are paign is hurting him."

ment of men, weapons, ammu- cases of duplication and where About Khe Sanh, he said: "It nition and supplies. It has be-noncombatants have been re-lis conceivable that the enemy's come a defacto part of North ported as enemy casualties. This build-up around Khe Sanh is a Vietnam, since it is entirely con-latter is particularly true of por-feint, but I do not believe that trolled by Hanoi. The eastern ters pressed into service who, this was his intention, and border areas of Cambodia adja- in some cases, could be innocent have no reason to believe at this cent to South Vietnam are char- civilians. However, we seldom time that his plans have acterized by jungle-covered, un-know the number of KIA's changed. He can attack at any populated terrain. The border is (Killed in action) resulting time if he is prepared to accept ill-defined and in some areas it from B52, tactical air and artil- the casualties that would be inis under dispute. The North lery strikes. We never know flicted upon him. Of course, Vietnamese have taken advan-how many dead the enemy is there is always another possibiltage of this situation and have able to remove from the battle- ity-that our heavy air attacks used the border areas of Cam-field, we never know how many may force him to modify his bodia for purposes of infiltra- die from their wounds, and this plans."

tion, supply, and troop rehabili- is certain to be a substantial HURT BADLY tation and training. Even in the number. Finally, we are contin-Westmoreland said the Compopulated areas of Cambodia ually finding mass graves of en-munist offensive put the allies adjacent to South Vietnam, a emy dead. I am convinced that on the defensive temporarily smuggling operation of major these unknowns more than off-but hurt the enemy badly.

proportions has been conducted set the relatively small inaccu- "The recent Viet Cong atto supply the Viet Cong forces racies of our accounting sys- tacks," he said, "have necessiwith arms, ammunition and tem." tated a redeployment of many medical supplies."

.In reply to another question, of our troops not only to help defend the population centers but EFFECT Westmoreland said: "There is ample evidence that also to take advantage of the or

months in some instances to re- the resources available to the the enemy have been killed in ters was used to a far greater lied strategy, Westmoreland lies and close friends get togethmorale_of the Communist troops. "I liken the recent Tet offen-sive by the leadership in Hanoi the methy have been anticipated and was to a fail greater in the field in the

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but he has run into a buzz saw. was underestimated. Certainly gy, since the enemy did not en-we are maintaining pressure on it was by me, and I believe like-ter the cities in military forma-rently provide the necessary se-

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Regarding the effect of the Communist offensive on the al-the leadership in Hanoi and the portunity to inflict heavy caslied pacification program in Viet Cong in the South does not ualties on the enemy which has South Vietnam, Westmoreland hesitate to sacrifice thousands been accomplished, incidentalsaid: 'It is reasonable to as of men in order to achieve polit-ly, with unprecedented sume that in many areas, the ical ends. There is no evidence success. . . In a very real program has been set back. On that this policy will change.... sense, when he moved out of his the other hand, in some areas The tremendous losses during jungle camps, he made himself we know it was untouched. In the recent offensive will have to more vulnerable and gave us an the areas where there was a set-be replaced. This is going to im-opportunity to hurt him severeback, certainly it will take pose an even greater drain on ly. That is why over 40,000 of

Jaycees Sign 11 For Miss Big Spring Title

Fleven girls will vie March Lewis, 702 Marcy 8-9 for the title of Miss Big Also Sheryl Lynn Moore, Eppler, Route 1, Box 228 Spring, and 20 coeds will com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Also, Judith Allene Fletcher, pete in the junior division of the ald R. Cross, Route 1, Box 259; annual Jaycee - sponsored pa- Shyrlene Moore, daughter of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W John C. Moore, Box 402; Janine Fletcher, 1402 Runnelst Cynthia geant Jimmy Anderson, entries Whirley, daughter of Joe H. Irene Gressett, daughter of Mr. chairman, officially closed regi- Whirley. Box 701; and Sheryle and Mrs. C. E. Gressett, 1217 E. stration for the pageant late Ann Williams, daughter of J. C 17th; Ruthie Marie Hammack, Saturday, although John Ander-Williams, 601 Steakley. son, pageant coordinator, ac- Misses Denning, Estes, Sheryl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex cepted registrations late Saturiand Shyrlene Moore and Whiri L. Hammack, 2204 Warren day evening at the Miss HCJC ley participated in last year's Georgia Hutcherson, daughter Senior girls entered are Pa- The first event of a hectic two of Mrs. Magelyn Hutcherson, pageant. Pageant

tricia Gail Adams, daughter of weeks' schedule will be the jun 2715 Carol; Mary A. Lewis S. M. Sgt. and Mrs. B. K. Ad- lor training session, held to-daughter A. V. Lewis, Box 86, ams Jr., 196-A Hunter; Sidney night at 7:30 o'clock at the First Coahoma; Laura Lynn Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Carr, the new Miss Federal Community Room. HCJC, daughter of Mr. and Entered in junior competition O. A. Madison, Box 456, Coa-Mrs. Fred I. Carr. 1749 Purdue; are Sharon Andrews, daughter homa; Linda Suzanne Milch, Alice Denning, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al and Mrs. O. H. Denning, Route Andrews, Route 1, Box 353; Pa-Milch, 2701 Rebecca; Tresa 1. Box 316; Debney Shane Es- tricia Ann Bennett, daughter of Jacqulyne Mundell, daughter of tes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ben- Jack Mundell, 2301 Grace. Bill Estes, 1609 Osage; Carla nett, 2906 Cactus; Janie Rebec-

And, Donna Carleen Neal, Jan Grisham, daughter of Mr. ca Boadle, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, 504 Mrs. Joe R. Boadle, 3701 Ham-1700 S. Monticello; Linda Gail E. 23rd; Sharon Frances Hicks, ilton; Rebekah Ann Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry daughter of Dr. and Mrs. K. L. B. Hicks of Amarillo, now a Brady, Box 1186; Marilyn Wan- sen, 1805 Settles; Sharon Diane student at Howard County Jun-tor College; Susan Lewis, Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 Mrs. Bobby Roman, Box 435, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 Conference College, Susan Lewis, Mrs. James R. Corbell, 2509 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carol; Brenda Elaine Eppler, Coanoma; Calessa Ray Sinth, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Smith,

Olsen, daughter of Kenneth Ol-1404 Austin; Pamela Joy Wil-

son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Wozencraft, 1111 Settles.

Utility Lines For Annexed V. E. Wilson, 305 E. 19th; and Halena Estelle Wozencraft, Area On City Agenda

A decision on installation of to purchase a new street sweep and Neal. water and sewer lines in the er with funds in the forthcomrecently annexed area of the ing budget;

Worth Peeler Addition will be 2. Set public hearing for the studied by Big Spring City Com- 1968-69 fiscal year budget; missioners Tuesday evening, 3. Call for bids from banks to meeting in regular session at act as city depository of funds; 4. Hold a public hearing for City Hall at 7 o'clock.

Larry Crow, city manager, is recommending that the utilities be done by contractors, as on be done by contractors, as op-posed to using city crews, in increased by the building inspector, health inspector, and

order to complete the work as quickly as possible. It will pro-vide water and sewer service to residents on Alendale Road, Boberts Drive and Cindy Lane. Roberts Drive and Cindy Lane. Ing change in the Highland Money to pay for the utilities South Addition, to permit the construction of an apartment has been provided in the cur-rent budget, he has pointed out. 6. Consideration of routine

Commissioners also will: successive readings of ordinan-1. Syndy a recommendation ces previously approved.

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Entered in last year's junior competition were Misses Corbell, Eppler, Madison, Milch



IN THE VILLAGE—7 DAYS TILL 8

INDUSTRIES WOULD GET TAX BREAKS **Big-City Proposals Surprise**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-habilitated lower-income hous-would be to draw on its exper-companies to join in forming housing to share their losses dent Johnson's proposal to Con-ing units in the coming year and tise to replace the substandard what would be called national The firms also could deduct their investments from their togress for solving "The Crisis of six million in the next 10 years, units as quickly as possible., It housing partnerships. the Cities" is more far-reaching the President's program is de- assumes that business would be Suggested by a presidential tal tax bills, much the way indithan many urban experts had signed to wipe out substandard able to develop better, less cost- commission headed by industri- viduals deduct interest on their housing in America. ly low-income housing than alist Edgar G. Kaiser, the ar-home-mortgage payments. hoped rangement would permit com-

Rockefeller's Remark

The aim of involving private could the government. The urgently worded message issued last Thursday included enterprise on a large scale. The proposal would permit panies investing in low-income

several proposals of potentially great impact that had not been forecast in the President's State of the Union or Budget messages. Foremost among these:

P.T.

-A means for the nation's big industries to enter the low-income housing field on a large scale for the first time. The incentive: Tax breaks. NEW CITIES

-Federal backing for new

By The Associated Press planned communities to provide Richard M. Nixon says New he is not a presidential candi-opposition from the business American families of all income York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel- date-and expects no draft-but community. levels with an alternative to ler's willingness to accept a supporters are waging a writewhat Johnson called crowded genuine Republican presidential in drive for the governor in New draft has no relevance—for now Hampshire anyway.

sage the strongest and most im- Speculation that Rockefeller by the latest Gallup Poll show-plying: "I am sure that some of portant on the problems of big could become Nixon's chief ri- ing him running even in popu- it is, yes. cities ever issued by an Ameri- val for the GOP presidential larity with President Johnson. nomination was heightened by "The polls are not going to decan President.

"It isn't the moon and the the governor's statement in De-stars," said one official, "and troit over the weekend that he'd dential nominee," he said. some people are going to think accept a draft.

he should have gone further. But considering the mood of the country and the mood of Con-only current relevance of Rock-tat the Lohnson administration gress, this is a stronger mes-sage than most of us had antici-it might have on write-in votes meanwhile. And Fortune magafor the governor in New Hamp- zine said a presidential bid by pated."

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Workers In Dallas Mar Auto Picture

DETROIT (AP) — With one strikes at some foundries. exception, the nation's major About 650 members of UAW failure in war to replace success auto makers today enjoyed full Local 465 ratified a contract in the pursuit of peace." employment-no strikes or lay Sunday with the General Motors Fortune said Sunday a poll of

offs-for the first time in weeks. aluminum foundry in Massena, business leaders showed "an al-The exception was a Ford N.Y., ending a walkout that be- most united front of business op-Motor Co. assembly plant in Dal-las, where 1,500 members of the position" to Kennedy if he ran

United Auto Workers have been A contract for 3,500 UAW for President. favor the bombing of Haiphong the high school guidance and and let TTA book you all the way. striking since Feb. 13 over pro members at the GM assem-"Not since the thirties," the harbor, North Vietnam's major counseling program. duction standards and issues in bly plant in Linden, N.J., was magazine said, "has a possible port, after warning all trading John Talmadge, assistant high volving health and safety. ratified Saturday. nations that the action was to school principal, and Mrs. Jan-General Motors Corp. returned Chrysler Corp. returned to Spelling Books to full employment for the first normal operations after 4,100 be taken. lice Rosson, senior high counse-"I worry more about losing lor, will present the program and one American boy than 10 Rus- include an explanation of guidworkers ratified a contract with For Bee Arrive time since mid-January. GM faces strike deadlines the firm's assembly plant in St. sian freighters," he said. COME FLY WITH US ance testing. however, at a number ants Louis The workers had A new supply of the official As far as the presidential race Trustees will determine what spelling books for the Sixth An- is concerned, Goldwater said he discounts, if any, should be ofstarting Tuesday. striking since Jan. 8. AMERICAN The firm called 10,300 workers Bargaining is continuing be nual Howard. County Spelling would continue to support for fered on early tax payments. At back to their jobs today after tween GM and the UAW on 29 Bee is now on hand at the Her wire President Richard present, a one per cent discount AIRLINES laying them off because of parts more local contracts throughout ald. Children who need copies Nixon. is allowed for payment in Octoshortages resulting from earlier the country. are invited to get them at the office. 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[0 1948 by The Chicago Tribune] ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ you are punished it will no doubt prove that the loss was Q. 1-Both sides vulnerable, sustained in preventing the op-In The as South you hold: ponents from scoring a vulner-47 VAK92 0AK52 4A1093 able game. -----The bidding bas proceeded . East South West North able, and as South you hold: **Big Spring Herald** Pass 1 Pass , 1 A What ▲KQ 82 ♡KQ9 53 ◊ 6 ♣A 73 Dble. The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now? East South West North A .-- Redouble. Despite the fact that you have one spade, the re-double is in order for your high Dble, Pass 2 📥 10 Pass 2 🌲 Pass Pass card strength should enable part-ner to fulfill the contract even kind Pass What do you bid now? A .-- Pass. It would not be good with the weakest sort of hand. However, it is not likely that policy to contest the auction beopponents will leave it in, cause partner probably has little cause partner probably has little or nothing and, furthermore, may have only a four-card suit. You have good defensive values, and your brightest prospect is to but you should announce to partner the strength of your hand so that when the adversaries take out to two diamonds or two clubs you will have the next opportunity to speak, and a penalty double should prove pick up a small set, Q. 6-As South, vulnerable, ighly profitable. you hold: Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, ▲AK1075 ♡J6 ◇AK974 ♣2 you hold: The bidding has proceeded: ▲K92 ♡A1094 ◊Q93 ♣K106 North East South West Pass 1 A Pass The bidding has proceeded: 19 West North East South Pass 2 📥 What do you bid now? Pass 1 🛇 Pass 1 🗘 A .- Our choice is for a bid of 1 🌢 Pass Pass three diamonds, a jump shift. While it is true that two dia What do you bid now? A .- Two no trump. This is permonds would be forcing and may be regarded as a proper bid, we of an eyelash as the hand con feel that unless a jump is made at this point it will be more dif-However, the hand does have good intermediates and the installs Gas ficult for you to make a mani-festation of strength on later queen of diamonds is somewhat rounds. more impressive than it or-dinarily would be by reason of partner's bid in that suit. **Air Conditioning** Q. 7-Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲Q873 ♡Q ◊QJ10843 ♣A6 Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, Knowledgeable merchants know the most likely people to become you hold: The bidding has proceeded: in the Winter? ▲KJ952 ♡A954 ◇K9 ♣Q6 South West North East The bidding has proceeded: Dble. Pass Pass 1 V customers are those who have already decided to buy. They know that West North East South What do you bid now? A.-Three diamonds. Especially Pass ' 2 0 Pass these people will read the ads before they decide "from whom" they 30 Pass 4 A Dble. in view of your previous pass, a jump in response to the double What do you bid now? indicated. This is by no means forcing and, if partner's next bid happens to be three hearts, A.-The strategic call at this point is to pass. Partner has will buy. By advertising in our newspaper, we guarantee you will reach viously made a cue bid and you may safely bid three spades, A WISE ONE! He's the will not construe your pass as a which partner will read as a somewhat indifferent four-card those who are the most prospective customers in this area, and make more desire to play clubs, inasmuch as you have already supported kind of nut that's hard-headed about solving a hearts. He might construe a bid at this point as showing addiproblem before there is a problem. That's the story Q. 8-As South, vulnerable, in a nutshell. Install gas air conditioning now. You'll sales. tional values, which you would prefer not to have him do. you hold like the way it makes big cooling jobs seem small. ▲Q ♡AKQJ10 5 3 ◇Q 9 5 ♣K7 Next summer you'll be the cool one while others Q. 4-As South, both vul-The bidding has proceeded: are cracking under the heat.

Fails To Shake Nixon Rockefeller continues to say candidate aroused such intense

In an accompanying inter-

Urban officials who asked not —beyond the New Hampshire Nixon also told newsmen he's business was a valid discovery. "not particularly encouraged" The senator was custed over thought the bad reaction from

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy,

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Former Sen. Barry Goldwater see. D-N.Y., would get almost solid says he believes in the domino

opposition from business. **BAD REACTION** Vietnam.

McCarthy said in Manchester, N.H., the Johnson administration has taken "almost no sig- dience of 2,500 at Providence candidate in 1964 told an aunificant action to remedy the basic conditions with lead to we lose that part of Asia, we'll

lose all of Asia." McCarthy said Johnson's five McCarthy said Johnson S and years in office have "brought decay to replace progress, near cities in South Vietnam as 'psychological victory for North

for the United States." He said meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the an American victory in the ex- board room, following a 7 p.m. shorten the war."

EL PASO RUBS WRONG WAY?

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -A proposed city ordinance in El Paso is rubbing massage parlor operators the wrong way.

The ordinance would prohibit women attendants from massaging men, and men from massaging women. It would license all massage parlors, and it would per-In addition to pumping large mit police to revoke licenses for violations of the law. amounts of new money into the low-income housing programs,

"I never saw a man who wanted to be massaged by another man," said Marian L. Swigart, a parlor operator. "I couldn't make a living if women were not alsor local housing projects on lowed to massage men patheir own or enter joint ventures tients."

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Head-On Smash Vivian Perry Riemenschneider, 43, of Victoria, his wife Mary Louise, 41, and a passenger, Ru-**Claims** Three pert Albert Sasse, 59, of Victoria.

GOLIAD, Tex. (AP) — Two automobiles collided head-on enschneider, 14, and her brother seven miles east of Goliad Sun-Guy, 12, children of two of the day night and the crash killed victims. Also injured were Gerthree persons. Four others suf- tie Mae Sasse, wife of the other fered injuries. victim, and Cleo Fas Gonzalez

The dead were identified as Pena Jr., 44, of Mathis.

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The Republican presidential schools and services.

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FEDERAL CHECKS

the partnerships would be de-

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The partnerships could spon-

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To develop new communities,

the President proposed federal

financial backing for private de-

velopers. Few now are able to hold out through the long initial

investment period-six or seven years-before income starts to

It would permit developers to

sell bonds, which the govern-

ment would guarantee. The gov-

the development plans.

ernment would have to approve

What kind, of communities

"We're just not going to ac-

would the government approve?

cept junk, I can tell you that,"

said an official. "We're not

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Tuesday Meet

Vietnam and a military victory Big Spring school trustees will School, to tackle a routine agen-

Goldwater also said he would da and hear a special report on

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with recklessness, we recommand a bid of four hearts. The this hand lacks high card strength, it has the merit of attractive distribution. East has confessed weak hand and is trying to block you out. If partner's double

North East South Pass Pass What do you bid? A.-While an opening bid of

one heart is technically correct. your own choice would be for four hearts. Any slam possibilities can be ruled out by the fact. that partner has already passed, and the preemptive bid will prove very effective if the op-ponents have a spade hand be-tween them. In any event, part-ner needs very little for you to bring home in trute bring home 10 tricks.

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Civil Rights Bill Compromise Hint

WASHINGTON (AP) - The come of today's bid to invoke noted cloture was obtained Senate headed for another vote cloture, or cut off debate. the landmark 1964 civil rights on ending its six-week debate on Senate Republican Leader Ev- measure only after a comprocivil rights legislation as Repub- erett M. Dirksen, who joined mise agreement was worked lican opponents hinted at a pos- with Southern Democrats last out.

week in sucessfully » blocking But political cynics among the sible compromise. cloture, talked of getting a com- bill's supporters appeared likely LBJ PUSH The fate of the civil rights promise measure he could en- to view Dirksen's compromise protection bill and its proposed dorse if the second debate-end- talk as a means of keeping toopen-housing amendment, both ing move failed. gether the conservative Repub-

strongly urged by President The same line was taken by lican-Southern coalition that op-Johnson, could hinge on the out- Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa. He posed cloture in the first place. VOTES HOPE

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said that barring unforeseen circumstances, he would move to lay the bill aside-all but killing its

time cut off debate. A historical marker on the founding of Colo-The first vote last Tuesday on rado City in 1880 was unveiled Sunday on the ending debate was 55-37, or 7 Mitchell County courthouse grounds. Princi-

chances of passage this session

-if the Senate refused a second

short of the required twothirds SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - when they reach their hotel, and Every morning at 6, a jet lands don't put it on until the morning majority. No senator has anat Sydney airport with 150 six days later when the bus nounced a switch in his position since then. American servicemen, 91/2 hours calls to take them to the airport.

Bipartisan sponsors of the Most bring casual clothes with open-housing amendment hope Within two hours the men them, and buy or hire suits in have melted into the community Sydney. At any one time there to pick up votes, however, by an-- inconspicuous, looking just are 1,000 or so of these servicenouncing they will propose modifications limiting its coverage.

The bill would make it a federal crime to interfere with Sydney people are amazed at Negroes in the exercise of spe-150 other Americans have gone how little they see of the R and cific rights such as attending R men, but the fact is they don't public schools and voting. It is

This is the R and R-for rest pick them as vacationing Amer-intended to protect not only Negroes but civil rights workers

ard to trucks

Australia, and everyone who The first thing many of the from violence or threats of viohas anything to do with it, in- men do in Australia is telephone lence. cluding the troops, calls the the folks back home. You can The open-housing amendment

PHONE HOME

Sydney visits a great success. get clear signals and quick con- would, within three years, pronections on the cable. "It was hibit racial discrimination in the ting a historical marker on the GIRL FRIENDS

For six days they live like like talking to someone in the sale or rental of about 97 per founding of the town. rich young Australians on vaca- next room," said 2nd Lt. Ken cent of the nation's housing. tion. They stay in hotels, go to Fitzek of Naples, Fla.

bed when they like, get up when Every week, says the United they like, go where they like, States Information Service, the Marksmen Down and dress as they like. They lie A mericans leave behind on Bondi Beach and look at the \$150,000. Half a dozen R and R About 130 Deer girls, and some find girl friends. men have been caught bringing

There are organized tours, marijuana cigarettes into Auswhich they can take or leave- tralia and are fined around \$60, skindiving, water skiing, deep- but few have been getting into sea fishing, trout fishing, beach other trouble. parties and barbecues to which girls are invited. There's even

an "opal fossicking" tour to Man With Broken ing the weekend as the hunt be-Lightning Ridge, the desolate opal field 500 miles northwest of Leg Is Rescued Sydney where you may or may

out of Vietnam.

back to Vietnam.

young men in this city. By that

time the jet has refueled, and

C-City Dedicates Marker **On 1880 Founding Of Town** COLORADO CITY - This millionaires than any other Tex-I decade the central shipping

"mother city of West Texas" as town and the most saloons point and supply depot for the added another page to the chap- in the West" It was for a sprawling ranches of West Texter of self-history it is writing with ceremonies Sunday dedica-

Mitchell County courthouse

grounds for the program, highlighted by a brief review of the

marksmen cut down about 130 Abilene, and one of the South- March 8 and 9. deer on the Twin Cities Army west's great historians. ammunition plant grounds dur-

IN 1880 The marker was aranged by barrow and lamb show will be gan to rid the grounds of a haz- the Mitchell County Historical started on Friday, March 8, with sented by Mrs. Witt Hines, pres- that grew on a farm near here ficials, and other incidental ex-Committee, in cooperation with judging to begin at 3 p.m. The ident of the Mitchell County for three years. Officials discov-

pals in the ceremony were (l. to r.), Dr.

Rupert N. Richardson, Abilene, one of



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MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The ly covered firms only three AFL-CIO said today the new plant closings involving 33 workfederal minimum wage of \$1.60 ers could be found. per hour is not enough for a "In all the covered areas, emworker to support a family and ployment actually went up," a pressed Congress anew to enact Labor Department spokesman confirmed. He said the Labor a \$2 minimum.

"The AFL-CIO's objective of Department is conducting a \$2 minimum wage can no similar study of the impact of longer be regarded as a long- the latest increase to \$1.60. range goal. It must be reached "The basic minimum wage of as soon as possible," said the \$1.60 an hour, which became efexecutive council of the 14 mil-fective Feb. 1, still falls far lion member labor federation. short of providing adequate sup-The \$1.60 minimum that went port for a family," the labor into effect this month will fatten council said.

the paychecks of more than sev- It said Congress should at en million lower paid workers by least extend the present \$1.60 an estimated total of \$2 billion a minimum to the approximately 11 million workers still not cov-

\$6 BILLION ANNUALLY ered by the law.

Nathaniel Goldfinger, chief AFL-CIO economist, said a \$2 an hour minimum would put an-other \$6 billion a year into the Pay Deadline pockets of workers at the bottom of the nation's wage scale. The AFL-CIO council said minimum wage hikes benefits For Candidates the nation's economy because most of it flows immediately

(TOM J. GOSS III PHOTO)

area's most knowledgable historians: Mrs.

Witt Hines, president of the Mitchell County

Historical Committee, and County Judge

Today is the deadline for caninto consumer markets. The labor leaders discounted didates, who want their names claims by some business groups on the May 4 primary ballot, that raising the minimum wage to pay their assessment to the puts some firms out of business. Howard County Democratic They cited a Labor Depart- Committee.

ment study of the effects of the Any candidate who neglects minimum wage hike from \$1.25 to make payment by midnight to \$1.40 an hour a year ago, will forfeit his right to be a canshowing that out of 700,000 new-didate in the primary election.

Only two had not paid their money Saturday, and George Throburn, county chairman, said he expected to hear from them today.

The candidates are assessed a percentage of their first year's salary for the post they seek.

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP) - The County office candidates, where Dr. Richardson reviewed the history of the area, from the remainder of one of the largest no opposition exists are assessed time Comanche Indians had caches of marijuana ever found at 71/2 per cent of the salary driven out the Apaches; told of in the United States once valued the office pays. Where opposithe coming of the buffalo hunt- at an estimated \$100,000 to \$250, tion is listed in the race, the GAIL - Borden County Jun- ers and the first cattlemen; then 000 went up in smoke here. assessment was 4.5 per cent of

town's history by Dr. Rupert N. ior Livestock Association's An-ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The Richardson, president-emeritus nual Fat Stock Show will be lation with the coming of the stored in the Cottle County Court Thorburn said the schedule crack of rifle fire from five of Hardin-Simmons University, held at the show barns on railroad. While it had its wild house for evidence. would produce \$4,200 which western ways, Richardson said. Since the evidence was no long should pay the costs for the first

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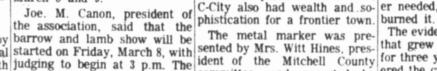
Some 350 to 400 deer have the Texas State Historical Sur-steer judging starts at 10 a.m. committee, and accepted by ered the crop in August of 1962

as and New Mexico, and in the first two years its population **Borden Show** soared from 700 to 5,000 INDIANS, CATTLEMEN

At Marker Dedication

Elmer Martin.

Some 75 persons, many of them descendants of C-City's pioneer families, gathered on the







Okay Expected For Mild Weather Trouble Back Home For **Texas Violent Romney Is Developing Limiting Asians Graces Nation Deaths Hit 34** WASHINGTON (AP) - While told a reporter that after hear-

LONDON (AP) - The British restriction is necessary. The To-government stood firmly behind rise will probably abstain on the today. There was only a narrow sin to stay in the Republican Peterson, "I was really discour-deaths during the weekend, inits bill to limit the flood of Asian House of Commons vote, assur-band of clouds, and a little pre-presidential race, embarrassing aged." immigrants from Kenya despite ing the bill of passage. growing opposition. But with the working masses opposed to colored competition, political ob-servers predicted Parliament The 12 Liberals may abstain direct opposition. Cipitation from the Eastern Da-torites in direct opposition. Cipitation from the Eastern Da-kotas to the Northern Gulf Coast. Cipitation from the Eastern Da-kotas to the Northern Gulf Scattered light rain sprinkled Republican conservatives who hard and the moderates are to servers predicted Parliament

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A group from Kenya's Asian Amid conflicting shouts of "Nig- England. community flew to London to-day to lobby against the bill. swine!" some scuffles broke Forsan Man Gains his sharp downswing in national Left-wing Laborite Sir Dingle out.

Left-wing Laborite Sir Dingle out. Foot, a former cabinet minister, said he would vote against the bill as it stands the terminate real newspapers called the bill Everett M. Bailey, Jr., son of pal power base. bill as it stands. He termed it "hypocrisy." One paper's car-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey,

"in effect racialist legislation." toon showed three immigration Forsan, was among 438 Iowa booths at an airport, for holders State University students award-The degree of his opponents' A group of Conservative booths at an airport, for holders State University students award-members of Parliament said the of "British passports" "non- ed degrees and certificates at district Republican conventions for comment, but the extent of his activity may become evident quota of 1,500 entry permits a British passports," and "British graduation exercises Saturday. year for those affected by the non-passports." A turbaned fig-Bailey received his doctor of

bill was "too low," although ure was directed to the last philosophy in veterinary physithey agreed that some form of booth. ology and pharmacology.

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servative-oriented group which, 21, of Robstown. say Romney forces, has a dozen or more paid workers operating

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By The Associated Press

Texas recorded 34 violent

listrict Republican conventions across the state March 27. But a Michigan congressman But a Michigan c

SAIGON, (AP) - Gen. Wil-bases, the number of U.S. and liam C. Westmoreland's head-other allied casualties and other cluding 28 traffic fatalities.

Clampdown On

War News Set

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 26, 1968 7-A

until now have been made pub- known to feel that too much security information of value to the Communist side was being other motorists suffered injur-ies Sunday in an auto crash at down on release of news was

The policy was outlined in a distributed to correspondents at

Herbert V. Meek and his wife, both deaf mutes, suffered fatal and questions from newsmen. "memorandum to the press" from Sidle which was headed "denial of intelligence information to the enemy". It read:

A U.S. spokesman said Brig. As you know, we have al-Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of in- ways reserved the prerogative formation of the U.S. Military of withholding information Two automobiles collided on a formation of the U.S. Military of Durant also heads the United Houston Freeway early Sunday, Command, would appear before which would give aid and com-Republicans of Michigan, a con-killing Roberto E. Elizondo Jr. the correspondents to answer fort to the enemy.

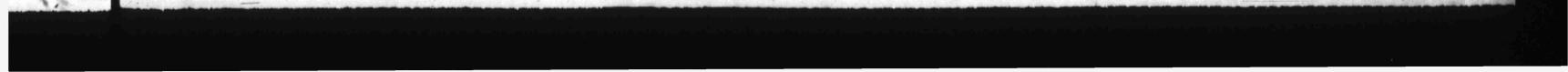
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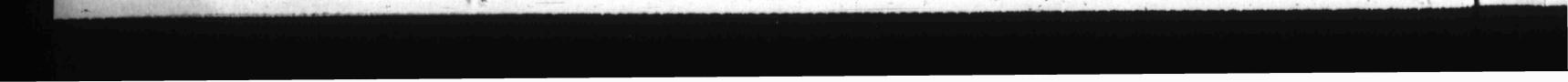


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1968 SEC. B SEC. B 'Century' Nears For

Mrs. J. M. Morgan

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Some people say the first 100 years are the hardest.

Perhaps they are - but most of those who say so are not as qualified to pass judgment as Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 1500 Scurry. On March 2, Mrs. Morgan will begin the 96th year of a life that has had more ups than downs - more joys than sorrow - and more love than loneliness.

A century is in sight, and when the scales have been in one's favor that long, it's almost certain that a hopeful heart and the pressure of a dainty finger were used to turn the tide.

Born in Calhoun, Mo., the former Mary Ellen Brazil began life as a true Texan at an early age when her family moved to Fort Worth where her father based his business. He was a railroad grading contractor. As the rails moved westward, carrying settlers and civilization to isolated areas, the family was obliged to keep on the move. Young Mary Ellen was educated in convent schools in Las Cruces and Santa Fe, N.M., and graduated from Ursuline Academy in San Antonio. It was at the academy that she gained a degree of fame as an artist, winning seven medals, three gold and four silver, for oil paintings that featured still life or religious themes. She studied music and had learned the Spanish language well enough to serve as an interpreter during the years her family was ranching in New Mexico During her stay in San An-

tonio she met a young stone cutter, J. M. Morgan, and they married in 1898. For ten years they lived wherever his occupation took them, but in 1908 when Morgan was involved with sup-

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send for mybooklet, "Secrets of a Lovely Figure." It contains

easy ways to reduce weight and

proportions; to overcome

grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For

your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring

Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope an

25 cents in coin.

LOVELY FIGURE What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness

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MRS. J. M. MORGAN

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Howard County Courthouse, the and other men began building as well as member of the budg-couple decided to make a per-manent home in Big Spring. The work began on the resi-dence on Seurry Street, and the resi-dence on Seurry Street, and twice a month. Mrs. Morgan's hor gan's hor gan and other men began building as well as member of the budg-to chips, pork and there is a trustee gravy, buttered p berry cobbler. THURSDAY—H to chips, pork an apple on lettuce. FRIDAY — Chi home where the couple's seven group formed, she advised them church and town that keeps children would be reared. The in starting the first Mexican her vitally alive. finishing touch was the stone dinners which are still annual marker at the front on which events at the church. Summer will soon be heremarker at the front on which events at the church. he carved the name, 'Morgan.'' Mrs. Morgan was a pioneer the HemisFair. Two of their sons, Peter and in other activities outside her At 2 p.m. next Saturday Frank, are deceased. James M. home. Letting her green thumb Morgan Jr. resides in Big have its way, she organized the Mrs. Morgan will be honored Spring, and his brother, Ed- first garden club here in about with an open house at the Jenward L. Morgan, lives in North 1912 and was a charter mem-Hollywood, Calif. The daugh-ters are Mrs. L. D. (Mary) Club which has now made her liams as hostesses. Jenkins and Mrs. Kathleen an honorary member. She also There will be a big cake Williams, both of Big Spring, furthered the cause of federated big enough to hold 96 candlesand the late Mrs. Rose Bran- club work in the city and did her that all friends and relatives don. The senior Morgan died in part with the local school's Par- are invited to share. 1943. Mrs. Morgan now has 12 ent - Teacher Association. In grandchildren, 16 great grand- their earlier years, the three Church Units Hold children, and four great - great girls went to school at the convent in Stanton but later grad- Joint Meetings grandchildren. When the Morgans first uated from Big Spring High moved into their nine - room School. home they had six lots on When the Elk's Lodge auxili-class of Berea Baptist Church which to raise a garden, cows, any the Does Drove No. 61, was held a meeting, combined with pigs. The week was taken with chartered here in 1951, Mrs. the weekly prayer meeting, Friwork, but Sunday was always a Morgan was on hand to help get day evening in the home of Mr. 3209 And in those early days, like claim the distinction of being and Mrs. Clyde Cravens in Sil-32-40 everything else, worship took a the oldest active member of the ver Heels. Cravens conducted bit of work. At that time, the organization in the United the prayer session, and the Rev. only Catholic church was a tiny States. She has been presented Bill O'Dell brought the devotion. wooden structure called St. a gold membership card which Sixteen attended. Mrs. Clifton **Dress Features** Mary's, where mass was said opens the lodge door to her at Entrancing Yoke

Girl Scouts Hold Event In Coahoma

Neighborhood Six of District Four, West Texas Girl Scout Council, held its annual family get-together, a box supper, at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the cafeteria of Coahoma Elementary School. The event was held in conjunction with Girl Scout Think Day.

David Stoker gave the invoca-tion, and Mrs. Donald Fryrear introduced troop sponsors, assistants and guests. The pro-gram was led by Brownie Troop 207 under the leadership of Mrs. James Bank, and Brownie Troop 407 led by Mrs. Fred Frank Brownie songs were sung, fol-The lowed by favorite songs sung by Junior Troop 436 under the leadership of Mrs. Dub Coates. The film, "Journey Into Friendship," was shown, and a

collection was taken for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

Approximately 150 attended.

Announce Menu At Forsan School

Health Advice Is The following menu has been **Given For Club** announced for the Forsan Junior High and High School. TUESDAY - Stew with meat

and vegetables, blackeyed peas, Mrs. Roy Cedarberg presented grapefruit sections, sliced bread the program on health at the

Engaged

3604 Parkway Rd. The pros-

pective bridegroom is the son

of Mrs. James J. Pearson of Amarillo. The couple plans to be married June 7 in the

Southlawn Church of Christ

with Roy M. Hannah, min-ister, officiating.

Thursday meeting of the Proand butter. WEDNESDAY - Fried chick- gressive Woman's Forum in the en and gravy, creamed pota-home of Mrs. Horace Rankin, toes, carrot and apple salad, ba- 3208 Auburn.

nana pudding, bread and but- Mrs. Cederberg gave general advice on what to do about mi-THURSDAY - Spanish rice nor aches and pains, noting that, and meat sauce, Mexican beans, for small ills, one of the best cole slaw, apple cobbler, corn remedies is aspirin and bed bread and butter.

FRIDAY - Pressed ham or A donation was made to the cheese sandwiches, tomato and Danny Johnson European trip ettuce salad, potato soup, peach fund. half and cookies, bread and but-

Thirteen attended. The next meeting will be a family din-Plain or chocolate milk is ner on March 28, when Ed Fisherved with each meal. er will speak on "The Future FORSAN ELEMENTARY of Texas."

TUESDAY - Meat loaf, green beans, garden salad, hot rolls, Woman Proposed syrup and butter. WEDNESDAY-Steak fingers For BSP Honor

STANTON (SC) - Xi Theta THURSDAY-Hot dogs, pota-Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to chips, pork and beans, pineelected Mrs. Nolan Simpson as

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Laura B. Hart Unit WOMEN SUFFER Honors OES Chapter The Laura B. Hart Chapter S. A. Thurman and Mrs. Mau-No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star, Thiether served as hostesses.

honored Big Spring Chapter No. Thirty-seven attended. 67 at a recent meeting in the

Masonic Temple. Mrs. Floy Mc-Naughton presided.

Mrs. Steve Baker, state chairman of the Veteran's Administration volunteer services of the Grand Chapter of Txeas; and Mrs. David Peters, member of the fraternal visitation committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, were honored guests.

Mrs. E. A. Fiveash presented the program combining all the holidays in February in a satirical skit.

engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Refreshments were served Darla Beth Merrill to Robert from a lace-covered table cen-L. Pearson is being announced tered with an arrangement of by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Merrill, red and white carnations. Mrs.

for you. B.T. is so safe that you don't even need a doctor's prescription. Yet each tablet contains tested ingredients that help you to relax during the day-help you to get the restful sleep you need at night. Try this trusted way to more peaceful living. Ask your druggist for B.T. Tabletsand relax! **INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50**

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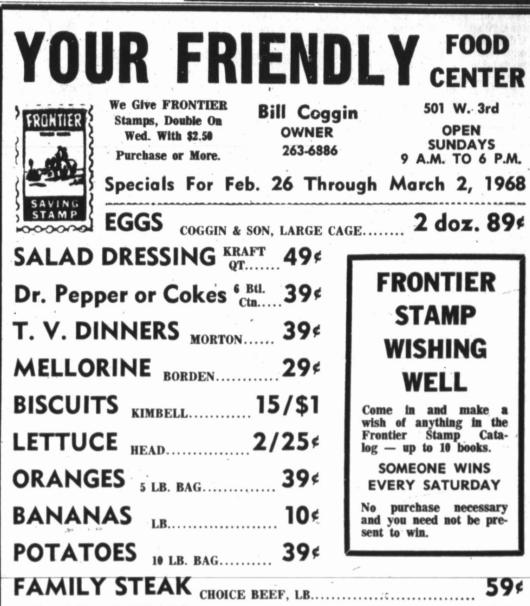
Do everyday tensions often build up to the point where you

find it hard to do your work? Where you have difficulty getting along with your friends . . . frequently "take it out"

on your family . . . even feel ready to explode? It's true! Tension can actually make you ill.

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session for the class, and Mrs. Cravens was named reporter. Mrs. R. W. Dolan led prayer.

yoke. It's one that's always on the go to dates and parties. No.

3209 comes in bust measure 32 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 34 takes only 21/8 yards of 44-inch fabric. The Woman's Society of Chris- Send 40 cents plus 5 cents tian Service of the First Metho- postage for this pattern to IRIS

dist Church will have an exe-cutive meeting at 10 a.m. Tues-Herald, Morris Plains, N. J., A Lovely writes: My hang-up| Painless ways to save butter day at the church parlor. A sal- 07950. Add 15 cents for first dishes tasted flat to me without Spread bread with low-cal ad luncheon will be served at class mail and special handling

it. I need to reduce and got a jams and jellies. diet-from my doctor. But I can't use mustard or low-cal stay on it. It calls for one table-stay on it. It calls for one tablewill be presented. pon for pattern of your choice.

REVIVAL

Midway Baptist Church HIGHWAY 80 EAST Sunday, February 25, Through

Sunday, March 3

Services; 10 A.M. And 7:30 P.M.

Daily

Evangelist: Reverend Ted Miles

From San Antonio

James Kinman will direct singing

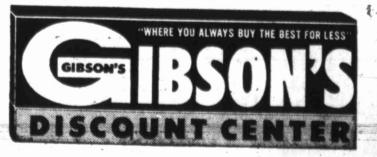
sided and reported on the Valen- tine Ball.	ROUND STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	89≮
Mrs. Jimmy Henson led a program on service activities,		7.9¢
and each member told of how organizations in which she held membership helped the com-	T-BONE STEAK CHOICE BEEF, LB.	95¢
munity. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Donnie Thompson,	SIRLOIN STEAK	85¢
attended.	CHUCK ROAST CHOICE BEEF, LB.	49¢
Mrs. E. Cochran Will Be Speaker	Arm or 7-Cut Roast CHOICE BEEF, LB.	F O .
STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer co-ordinator	PIKES PEAK ROAST	
at the Big Spring State Hospital will speak on mental health at	RUMP ROAST	59¢
the county-wide home demon- stration meeting Wednesday at	SHORT RIBS CHOICE REFE LR	29¢
2 p.m. at the Cap Rock Audi- torium. Her visit is under the sponsorship of the Courtney HD	GROUND CHUCK	59¢
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STILL GOOD **'TIL NOON** Wed., Feb. 28th

SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

The GIBSON "SPECIAL SECTION" which was ad vertised in the BIG SPRING HERALD on February 21, will remain effective until Wednesday Noon, February 28.



WSCS Executive Board To Meet



A Devotional For The Day

The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof; the world, and they that dwell there. (Psalm 24:1)

PRAYER: Thank You, heavenly Father, for the beauty of the world You have created. Thank You for the evidences we see of Your creative power, love, and holiness, which humble us to worship You. In Jesus' name. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Strengthen Law Enforcement

President Johnson's proposed reorganization for strengthened federal drug controls is logical and urgent, and Congress should expedite approval. There is much more to his proposal than the mere shuffling of bureaus that appears on the surface.

The plan would shift the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control to the Justice Department as a new Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. That would achieve several purposes.

First, it recognizes that non-narcotic dangerous drugs have shifted from being mainly a health, to mainly a criminal, problem. The plan would make illegal manufacture, sale or distribution of such drugs a federal felony (now a misdemeanor) and their possession a misdemeanor (where there is now no federal penalty). That is definitely a job for the Justice Department rather than HEW's Food Drug Administration.

Second, it keeps the Narcotics Bu-

reau's respected organization intact, but it recognizes that Supreme Court decisions have outmoded drug control tied to tax law, as it has been since the bureau was put into the Treasury Department in 1930. The new bureau would be strengthened with more than a third more manpower.

The President named Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark coordinator of all federal anticrime efforts. Clark would appoint the new narcotics bureau chief. who would be equal in rank with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI investigates all types of federal law violations (about 170) not assigned by statute or executive order to other agencies, as are counterfeiting, postal and customs violations, tax evasions and the illicit drug traffic.

Consequently, the President's plan should not only improve the handling of the growing drug problem but also should better coordinate federal law enforcement generally. And bureaucratic rivalries with ties in Congress should not be allowed to stall favorable action on the proposal.

Hard Practicalities

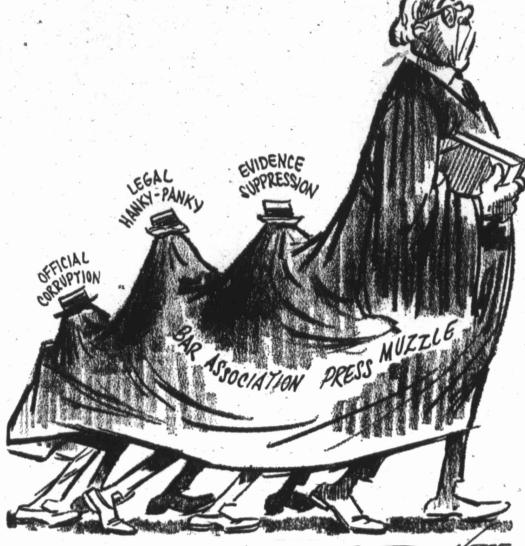
Without the benefit of hindsight no policy. observer can be sure when a watershed in history has been passed. But what may be a watershed in the policy of the U.S. in the Middle East may have been crossed when the U.S. announced that it would resume arms shipments to Jordan.

Our policy had to be modified after the Arab defeat of last June. Yet we were caught in the almost inescapable dilemma of trying to be friends with Arab and Jew alike. The result was that we aroused suspicions on both sides.

The brutal logic of history demands that a great nation cannot have any permanent friends, only interests. The overriding U.S. interest in the Middle East is to minimize Russian penetration, above and beyond the commercial interests of oil and of travel through the Suez Canal. We cannot have a pro-Arab policy, nor a pro-Israeli policy. We must have a U.S. . tory is left to judge those decisions.

No one in our government, surely, was anxious to begin another arms race in the Middle East. But Russia has largely replaced the planes and armor lost by the Arabs in the sixday war of last June. We had the insistent demand of Jordan that we make good their losses in armor in that war. So we will ship them some M48 tanks and perhaps some other he didn't open his mail: field weapons. The only excuse we can give in all honesty is that if we did not supply Jordan, Russia would.

It is easy to oppose this policy on moral grounds. It is just as easy to say that it is a mistake to risk alienating Israel. But in the life of men as in nations significant decisions rarely present the choice between good and evil. Instead, an element of gray enters into an attempt to choose black or white. The result is an unsatisfactory compromise. But the essence of leadership is decision. His-



One HESSE

Hal Boyle

Mail Provides Quotable Quickies

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a bridge for money. He also has sugar to the water in the vase. written two dozen mysteries, in- In the middle ages people columnist might never know if cluding the Ben Gates series.

One of the prices of our worried prosperity is ulcers. Some five million Americans have the disease, and it claims 4,000 new victims each day. From 7 to 12 more after marriage than when 1914, and now they give away per cent of our people get an ulcer sometime during their lives.

FEW CREATURES work as eats only about 100 pounds of well to bite you. hard at creating posterity as food daily, but if she's wild and the female codfish. She lays up free in the woods she'll gobble to nine million eggs in a season, 800 pounds of grass, shrubbery served, "The happiest time in and if all her offspring survived, and tree leaves and bark. in no time at all you'd be up to your chin in codfish every time of cut flowers, add a lump of taking it."

Our nation is getting older, but our people are getting younger. The average age of Americans five years ago was 29. To-

day it is 28. And the typical U.S.

thought they could prevent the FEMININE appetites: Many a by rubbing their hands with spread of contagious diseases husband has noted to his pocket- garlic. Oil companies started book's sorrow that his wife eats distributing free road maps in

he was courting her. It's the 200 million a year. Tarantulas other way with lady elephants. are nearsighted-but of course In captivity a lady elephant they don't have to see very

It was Josh Billings who obany man's life is when he is in red-bot pursuit of a dollar with

QUICKIES: To double the life a reasonable prospect of over-

Around The Rim

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Do You Recognize This Man?

Here's a quiz, with all the clues you need to supply an answer. You should have no trouble fitting the man to the profile, even though you might first think it applies to your grandfather's Uncle Moses.

The line of a strain to when

Our subject was born to abject want. Many insisted he was an illegitimate child. Had he put in an appearance on this earth 15 years ago, he would have had every reason to become a juvenile delinquent.

HIS FORMAL schooling was almost nil and he eked out a meagre living as a day laborer most of his young manhood.

He was so ugly and awkward that all his life this set him apart.

He penned some of the trashiest doggerel ever committed by man and some of it was downright suggestive. He regularly plunged into the depths of acute melancholia and for a while some people actually thought he was insane.

HIS CLOTHES never fit him mainly because he couldn't afford a tailor. He was often unkempt and sweaty. He married a woman he did not love and his home was often a living hell. She was so demanding at times that his domestic relations were the scandal of his neighbors and the sorrow of his friends.

His wife was so insanely jealous

that she often screamed and made a scene when she found him in company with another woman, even with a large group of people.

IF HIS CHILDREN could not be considered as outright brattish, they were hopelessly spoiled. He delighted in telling dirty stories and his long, inane anecdotes often bored his associates.

A society leader in New York asked the newspapers to deny that she had ever received his wife.

He was loathed by a large minority of his countrymen, one of whom took it upon himself to hasten the end of his days. The nation's intelligensia felt compelled to rail at hint and scold him regularly.

HIS SLAYER was a man who believed that the act was justified, yea necessary, that he was performing a service to his beloved country.

When the news of his death was flashed around the world, it caused such worldwide sorrow as has never been matched in human history and, within a few years, he was generally acknowledged to have been the greatest man, the finest human being ever born of the Anglo-Saxon strain. To this day, there are few who will take issue with that claim.

Need I tell you the man was Abraham Lincoln? -TOMMY HART

JUDICIAL ROBE _ Holmes Alexander

Case For National Possessiveness

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Back in early August, 1963. I had the self-assignment of contacting key senators to get their advance views on the proposed Test Ban Treaty, and one of these senators switched sides in a matter of hours for a reason quite unrelated to the merits of the treaty. In the morning he was inclined against it, but by afternoon he was lending his prestige to it. The reason: he'd accepted President Kennedy's invitation for an allexpense-trip, his wife included, to the ceremonial initiating of the treaty in Moscow on Aug. 5.

TREATY - MAKING, along with presidential campaigning and much else, has gone Madison Avenue. Slick public relations, the art of subliminal ballyho, is the way, the truth and the life of mass persuasion. Once the Treaty of Moscow was publicly initialed under Kleig lights and toasted in the brine of sentimental tears for the love of peace, the Senate's solmock battle. How could the upper

chamber now let the President down?

Or disappoint the world? Or flunk this

Narrow nationalism is what we need.

Stubborn resistance to the erosion of

American sovereignty is required -

and luckily is what we're getting in

the matter of the three related treat-

ies which would give away the Pan-

write history. The Senate hasn't seen the language of the proposed pacts, but ratification was thought to be automatic until a couple of narrow nationalists began some fortunate obstruction. The other day Sen. Thurmond (R., S. C.) and Rep. H. R. Gross (R., Iowa) held a press conference and dug in to resist. Strom Thurmond will fight ratification. H. R. Gross will contend that the House of Representatives must be consulted before federal property can be disposed of.

TO BE FRANK, American self-interest, or in this case simple national possessiveness, is about the only unanswerable argument against the President's plan for phased-out giveaway of the canal. He has privately said that he will never relinguish this canal until he has a better one. By merely agreeing to negotiate, he has bought three years of relative calm in the Zone, which was raging with antiemn debate on ratification became a American riots when he became President in 1963. Mr. Johnson quite sincerely believes that the treaty of 1903 which gave us the Canal "in perpetuity" is probably illegal and certainly obsolete, considering how much the science of transportation has changed since then. AT THE PRESIDENT'S behest, Congress passed the Magnuson Act which set up a commission to study construction of a modern, sea-level Canal, possibly by use of ultramodern nuclear earth-moving methods. If we could settle a persisting quarrel over this strategic waterway, if we could get a better one to go with the old one, if we could perform a pioneering engineering feat in peaceful use of atomic energy, the U.S.A. would have gained much.

About Political Contributions

David Lawrence

Justice to enforce federal laws which forbid violations of "civil rights," but the question is being raised whether, during a presidential campaign, some of the federal laws dealing with political contributions are being ignored.

All anybody has to do is to read the text of the federal corrupt practices act to note that specific penalties are stipulated for those who disregard any of its provisions. One of these states clearly that a contribution by a "corporation" or a "labor. organization" is prohibited if it is connected with any federal election. The law makes this definition:

"THE TERM 'contribution' includes a gift, subscription, loan, advance, or deposit, or money, or anything of value . . ."

Billy Graham

Have you any suggestions for getting over a "grudge," so-called? A few years ago a neighbor told a lie on me and has never apologized. This thing has eaten on me, night and day, and I can't find any way to get it out of my mind. She was wrong, and I guess it will always be there until she apologizes. H.U.

Psychologists tell us that forgiveness or release from grudges is important to mental and physical health. People have actually been known to suffer physically because of ill-will harbored in the heart. Many physicians realize that hatred and ill-will harbored in the heart can create poisons in the system which cripple both body and mind. Wise, then, is the person who can triumph over these experiences which, if nurtured, can cripple and destroy our happiness.

How do you get rid of a grudge? Our Lord, in the Sermon on the Mount, gave us a formula for freedom from grudge-bearing. He said: "When you bring your gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath ought against you; Leave there thy gift before the altar, and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy prother, and then come and offer thy gift." (Matt. 5:23-24).

You have waited for your neighborto ask forgiveness, but the important thing is for you to forgive. An unforgiving attitude hinders our communion with God, and fellowship with our neighbors. Someone has said, "Forgiveness is the perfume of the violet on the heel that crushed it." Learn to forgive, and you have learned to live.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, February 26, 1968

WASHINGTON -- Plenty of cases What is "anything of value" during are brought by the Department of a campaign? Does it or does it not include participation by officers of a corporation or a labor union in the setting up of committees of their own to finance political activities? The statute also says:

"EVERY OFFICER or director of any corporation, or officer of any labor organization, who consents to any contribution or expenditure by the corporation or labor organization, as the case may be, and any person who accepts or receives any contribution, inviolation of this section, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both

Within the last few days the United Press International has transmitted a dispatch from which the following is an excerpt: the second s

"MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22-The leaders of the AFL-CIO strongly reaffirmed their support of President Johnson and his Vietnam war policy vesterday and said members would be assessed to help finance a 'get-outthe-vote' campaign to re-elect the . . Al Zack, public rela-President tions director of the AFL-CIO, announced that the 14 million AFL-CIO member's will be assessed five cents, to raise an estimated 700,000 dollars to underwrite the cost of a massive 'register and get-out-the-vote' campaign to increase labor's participation in the November election.

SINCE THE LAW says that a campaign contribution includes the giving of "anything of value," it may well be wondered how an organization, even though separated from the AFL-CIO in name, can actually carry on activities of direct political assistance to either party. Certainly if the National Association of Manufacturers or the Chamber of Commerce of the United States ever announced any program of that kind and began to assess its member corporations a certain amount of money in order to "get out the vote," the Department of Justice would hardly be likely to ignore a possible violation of the federal corrupt practices act.

PROBLEMS LIKE these are not going to be solved by any administration which benefits from such political activities, even though there may be a palpable "conflict of interest" involved. The only way the public interest really could be protected would be to separate the Department of Justice from the executive branch of the government, so that it would be an independent agency like the General Accounting Office, responsible only to the Congress. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

family breadwinner is male, works at a white collar job, earns better than \$7,500 a year.

urb- has been married five makes cheerless reading. years is the father of two children and expects to have a third of President Johnson's antipovone before his 10th wedding an. erty program, with its avowed aim of helping people to help niversary. themselves, more people went

YOU CAN win money by bet- on relief than ever before. ting the guy at the desk next to In the single program of aid you that he can't tell you what to families with dependent chilthe American Chocolate was. It dren-by far the largest and was one of the more than 2,000 most active of the aid programs crease is the long-continuing varieties of motor cars that ---686,000 people were added to movement of rural poor to the have been manufactured in this the rolls last year compared cities where welfare benefits country. The American Choco- with 319,000 during the previous are easier-to get and more genlate was turned out in 1903 Quotable notables: "What, crease of 220,000 over the past benefits rates and eligibility sir, would the people of the five years. The total number in standards, and contribute part earth be without woman? They the program is now at a record of the money. would be scarce, sir, almighty high 5.4 million. scarce."-Mark Twain

Heavy money: The largest AND NOT only are families states' efforts to help their poor

in museums.

amined."

Harvard by playing in justifying a request for an

To Your Good Health Did She Goof With 'The Pills'?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Antabuse.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been Is it possible to take this drug right to know. - Mrs. S. P. taking birth control pills as we for a year without ill effects? can't afford any more children. - Mrs. M.P.W. Well, Thursday night I forgot to Yes, it is sometimes used for the meninges, or sheath which take my pill, and didn't think longer than that. But the drug covers the brain and spinal of it until Friday night, so I (chemically, disulfiram) should cord. took two. Now I'm worried that not be in your hands at all un-I may have goofed up. Please less under a physician's super- the infection - that is to say, tell me if you think I did. - vision. Mrs. Q.

"meningitis" denotes the area In some forms of heart dis- in which the germ attacks, but Well, if you did goof. I hope ease it should not be used at does not specify any particular all, and in the presence of some type of germ.

won't make up for the missed

nancy.

pany with people, I still feel case the drug sometimes is Stop It." To receive a copy, lost and lonely. * I am well aware that the drinking is slowly killing me,

Dear Dr. Molner: Why is self - addressed, stamped enveyet I crave alcohol. I have tried spinal meningitis such a secret? lope and 25 cents in coin to A.A. and psychiatry and in des- What causes it? Is "stripe men- cover cost of printing and hanperation have started taking ingitis" much different from the dling.

Welfare Benefits Spiral

ames Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) - A re- emergency appropriation of \$1.1 history test? Only 19 senators were owns a three-year-old car is port from the front in another billion to keep the programs such narrow nationalists, such stubbuying a home in a city or sub- war-the war against poverty- going, the department gave at born obstructionists as to voice opposition on the final roll call. Somebody ought to say. They also least one reason that can hardly During 1967, in the third year be called a new development. serve who only stand-and obstruct."

THIS IS the persistence of a high unemployment rate among the unskilled and uneducated For Negroes among this group the unemployment rate is three to four times above the average.

ama Canal Another reason for the in-PRESIDENT JOHNSON, like his predecessor, went Madison Avenue on his one. In September, 1965, Mr. Johnson and Panama President Royear and an average annual in- erous. The states set their own bles staged a ceremonial togetherhess scene in which they agreed that the Canal Zone should be ceded to

Panama. Again, the Senate was The wide discrepancy in the shown where to sign on the dotted line, or else to repudiate the Presi-

Jersey. The national average is Even so, there is this startling \$38.15 per child or \$157.70 per

> Ironically, it is the administration tration's effort to improve the NEW YORK (AP) - By budgeting \$10 or \$20 a month, more people can achieve a goal of \$20,000 in stocks zations are also active in this within 20 to 30 years, the National Association of Investment Clubs as-

(By John Beckler, for James Mar

"stripe meningitis,

Any case of meningitis de-

To learn of new treatment for

serts in its manual. low, who is ill.)

> Considering that the maximum amount under such a plan would total only \$7,200 invested, the return is decidedly attractive and helps account for the growing popularity of investment clubs

TODAY THERE are about 45,000 plain? I have it, and have a such clubs in the United States, with 600,000 members and assets of more There isn't any secret about than \$750 million. A survey shows it. Meningitis is an infection of they are adding more than \$10 million a month to their investments.

Although most of these clubs began rather casually, as the result of con-A variety of germs can cause versations among congenial people at a party, for example, their operations in total have become a big and powerful force in the stock market.

NO WONDER then that brokers who once considered them nuisances, now court the clubs for large and regular commissions. It has been found, for 'strep meningitis?" That is example, that members are also big investors outside of their club activi-"strep" or streptococcus germ.

Clubs also provide brokers with new customers. A study shows that when clubs are founded only two of the members have individual investment accounts. But five years later, antibiotics, as the strep germ almost all members have their own accounts.

> **MEMBERSHIP** in the association is now rising at the rate of 100 to 125 clubs a month, after subtractions for clubs that disband or withdraw.

Most clubs, says Tom O'Hara, chairwrite to Dr. Molner in care of man of NAIC, begin with an in-The Herald enclosing a long, vestment of \$200 or \$300 by 12 to 15 people. After that, \$20 a month is the average addition to the investment pool by each member. Assets often double in five years.

BUT EVEN IF ALL this good would come true (which isn't likely if for no other reason than that the Test Ban Treaty would probably forbid nuclear, explosives), a lot can be said for just being nationalistically selfishRov

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John Cunniff

Investment Clubs Big Business

Most clubs are made up of men, but mixed groups and all-female clubs are common. The women usually show up in surveys to have a better record than the men, even though the women seldom have as large a variety of skills

IT IS THE monthly interaction of these skills-accounting, law, production, Seance-that helps a club do better than an individual investor might

The association, through publications, surveys, stock selection guides, manuals, films, seminars, classes and tax and legal information, backs up the individual clubs. "We take all the advice the pros will give us," says O'Hara.

The association's manual, in fact, is as complete a guide to the stock market as almost any publication, and recently was chosen as the textbook for a Denver area adult education course.

Where It Hurt

BALTIMORE (AP) - Lou Panos, Baltimore Evening Sun columnist, said it happened at a Real Estate Board luncheon.

An elected official was moaning to other guests about the death of eight of his constituents within one week. "I didn't mind so much the \$40 it cost me for flowers," he said. "What really hurt was I lost eight votes."

Day To Socialize

MOUNT STERLING, Ky (AP) -Mount Sterling still celebrates Court Day each year, when farmers and townspeople gather to celebrate the fall term of court, swap a few items and visit.

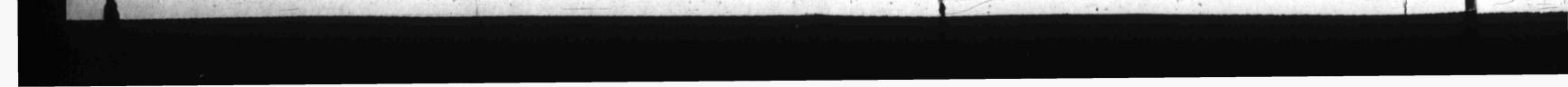
it will be a pretty baby. The pills, to be dependable, other conditions must be used must be taken exactly on sched- with great care because a reac- would guess that your ears misule, and this business of forget- tion, if one ocurs, can be dan- heard what was said. Was it ting one is doubtless the ex- gerous. planation of some pregnancies By a reaction, I mean the un-meningitis caused by the among pill-users pleasant symptoms (nausea, Taking two the next day palpitations, difficulty in breathing, changes in blood pressure serves close medical attention, and others) which occur if a but if you can choose the germ No harm done otherwise ex- person, having taken the drug, to attack you, it might as well cept the possible risk of preg- gets even a little alcohol, wheth- be one which can be fought with er intentionally or not. It is noteworthy that recom- can.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a hope- mendation of the drug is to help less alcoholic. Due to the fact the patient remain in a state of that I am handicapped, I feel "self - imposed sobriety." You this cruel and painful disease, resentful and sorry for myself. have to want to beat the alcohol write for Dr. Molner's booklet, I am lonely so I drink. In com- habit to start with, and in that "Gout - The Modern Way To helpful.

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metal coin ever made was Swe. going on the rolls at a faster is seen in the level of benefits in dent, disappoint the expectant world den's 24-inch long, 44-pound cop- rate than ever, they are slower the children's program: From a and, of course, miss the chance to per "X-daler," or \$10 piece. Of to get off. Last year the number low of \$8.35 per child per month 26,000 coins struck, only three of cases closed declined from in Mississippi to \$57.20 in New are known to survive. They are the previous year. statistic from the Department of family. BOTTLED GOLD: The reason Health, Education and Welfare:

topgrade French cognac is so Today, in the 34th year of the expensive -\$17 to \$32-is that government's commitment to a from 8 to 10 bottles of wine welfare program, only half lot of the poor that has probably have to be distilled to create those eligible for child welfare contributed most to the increase one bottle of this superbrandy. benefits are getting them. The in the welfare load. Civil rights Literary training: Robert rest either don't know about it groups and other private organi-Kyle, author of the new eye- or won't sign up out of pride. brow-raising novel, "Venus Ex- The department said the big area. worked his way increase was unanticipated, but through



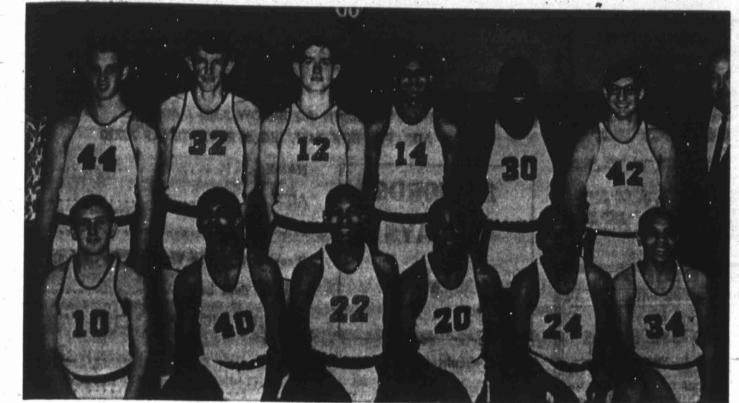






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Go Crane-Hunting Here Tuesday Night

Pictured above are members of the Colorado City High School basketball team, champion of District 5-AA, who meet the Crane Golden Cranes in bi-district competition in the Big Spring High School gymnasium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The Wolves are 17-10 on the year. Crane has won 24 of 32 starts. Front row, from the left, they are Dell Morris, Tommy

Frank Phillips College's upset-

7:30 p.m.

come his way

IDY DAYS!

OH, DAN!.

ISN'T IT

PN'T ONE NUMBER / Bailey, Robert Bender, Willie Hopkins, Billy Williams and Kenneth Johnson. Back row, Robert Royal (student manager), Johnny Matthews, Nathan Hoyle, Randy Parker, Lyneal James, Kerry Campbell, Don Safford and coach Caddo Matthews

Yarborough Is

ernoon and continues through his second straight major race Baylor and Texas A&M -took foot-10 center led the Oakland on the banked asphalt track at lickings. Saturday night. HCJC has drawn Amarillo as Dayton International Speedway first round opponent in the where high velocity qualifying Regional meet. The two teams turned into low key racing for

high school gymnasium.

the year Robert Jackson, although he saw the survivors regroup be- Southern Methodist tackles

into second place with a good ers.

effort this evening.

Horns Meet

Texas plays Texas Christian

at Fort Worth Tuesday in the biggest game of the closing

But Texas Christian, which But Texas Christian, which halted Texas A&M's five-game victory surge 87-78 Saturday and went into a tie with Baylor and Texas A&M for second place

Texas A&M for second place, could scramble the race again Libbock Dunbar plays Wichita self for the championship or a Falls Washington Friday night. tie for it.

ernoon for the title and a spot **TCU HAS POTENTIAL** in the state tournament where It has been felt all along that

rcu had the men to win but the Frogs have been erratic the Frogs have been erratic everywhere except at home. There Texas Christian has been Big Hook

unbeatable As the teams move into the final week, Texas leads with an 8-4 record; Baylor, Texas Christian and Texas A&M each has

7-5 and Arkansas is dimly in

Daytona Victor contention with 6-6. Southern Methodist, which had won four in a row and had hopes of Jim Hadnot stilled the Char Steakley was also third in the Kilgore. San Marcos and Big

Oaks to a 115-105 victory over **BEARS SLUMP** Dallas in the American Basket-Baylor was handed its fourth ball Association Sunday night.

straight loss as Texas Tech In other ABA action, Indiana squeezed through 66-63. tripped Kentucky 100-93, Ana-Baylor meets Arkansas at heim nipped Houston 114-109

The record crowd of 94,800 less game Tuesday night. Western Division leader New

became ineligible at mid-term, hind the caution car 11 times Texas A&M at College Station Orleans. The loss kept the Chais still in second place in the and parade at slow speed for Friday night. Saturday Texas parals 3½ games behind the Willis Reed took down 26 re-scoring derby with 454 points but more than one-fourth of the race Christian is at Baylor, Texas Bucs. It also left them only four bounds for New York and Caz-Los Angeles went into its

East Division W L T Pts. GA losing streak, but needed two back of New York.

Big Spring (Texas) Hetald, Mon., Feb. 26, 1968 5-B

Frogs In A Payoff Game 22 For Tourney

there will be three other teams ton Wheatley vs. Spring Branch Bi-district and regional play- from Class AAA. Memorial at Houston, Austin

C-City Is Fifth

In Track Meet

biggest game of the closing schedule in the Southwest Con-ference basketball race. For Texas it should be the payoff if it wins, because then the Longhorns would have only Arkansas left to be beaten to take the champiorship. And Ar-kansas will be played on the Texas home court. Bi-district and regional play-offs this week determine the 22 teams that go to the five-way State schoolboy basketball tour-nament at Austin March 7-8-9. In most cases there will be bi-district games followed by regional tournaments but in at kansas home court. Texas home court. Bi-district and regional play-from Class AAA. Most of the bi-district games tournament at Austin March 7-8-9. In most cases there will be bi-district games followed by regional tournament. This Analysis of the bi-district games followed by regional tournament. This a regional tournament. This Other AAAA pairings have El with 32-3 while Dallas Jefferson is 32-4 and Fort Worth Terrell

Perryton meets Andrews and kin vs. Denton at Kilgore, Hous-has 29-1 in Class AA, West Sa-

bine 27-1 in Class A and Savroy 37-3 in Class B. Four teams each will come

from Classes AAAA, AAA, AA and A and there will be six from Class going to the state

COLORADO CITY - Colora- tournament in Austin do City scored 44 points in the Classes AAAA and AAA de-Brownfield Track and Field cided their representative in inmeet Saturday, good for a fifth dividual play except for the one place finish. Lubbock Dunbar region in AAA.

won the meet with a total of Regional tournaments in AA will be at Lubbock, Denton, Col-1301/2 points. Colorado Ckty's best efforts lege Station and Kingsville and

came in the 220-yard dash, in Class A, Lubbock, Denton,

Steakley was also third in the Kilgore, San Marcos and Big Spring.

Knicks Take Firm Hold On Eastern's 3rd Place

get closer than three points By The Associated Press Willis took and Cazzie gave, thereafter.

more from Waco, remains one best stock car univers and with rexas reen at Lubbock and sey 92-83. of the most prolific scorers in Sunday's \$200,000 Davtona 500. Southern Methodist a meaning. Hadnot spoiled Dallas' oppor- third place in the National Bas- for 24 last-period points. Green tunity for moving in on idle ketball Association's Eastern finished with 32 points and Chamberlain 31. Joe Caldwell

scored 24 and Paul Silas 23 for

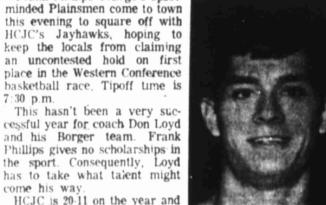
Hiron Hubert is only ten points as a series of accidents elimi-back on him and could shoot nated all but 22 of the 50 start-Texas to close out the schedule. third-place Denver. Cincy Powell and John Beas-ley each had 24 points for Dal-lead over third place Cincinnati any time to rejoice. The Laker and Baltimore to five games. veteran hit 16 of 23 field goal at-Anaheim snapped a six-game Detroit is last, 51/2 more games tempts, including eight in a row,

for 41 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Don Koiis scored



winning this final game of the season can the Hawks finish one game ahead of Clarendon College Clarendon has lost four.

play and a lacklustre 2-21 over wks could have se



HCJC is 20-11 on the year and 12-3 within the league. Only by Frank Phillips is 0-15 in WC

LEADING SCORER

For Circuit Crown DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. the big Region V tournament, which starts here Thursday aft-Cale Yarborough, after winning the championship, saw its the championship, saw its dreams go out the window when Texas lashed the Methodists 83-high 41 points-mostly on left-handle hook shots-and the 6-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-handle hook shots-and the 6-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-handle hook shots-and the 6-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-high 41 contar led the 0-handle hook shots-and the 6-high 41 contar led the 0-handle hook shots-and the 6-high 41 contar led the 0-handle hook shots-and the 6-handle hook shots-and the 0-handle hook shots-and the

take the court at 7 p.m. in the the second year in a row.

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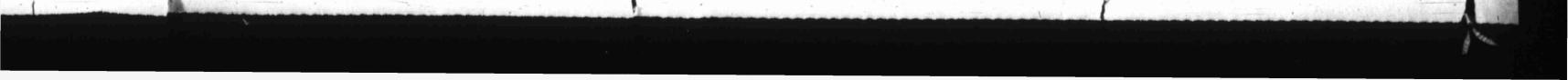
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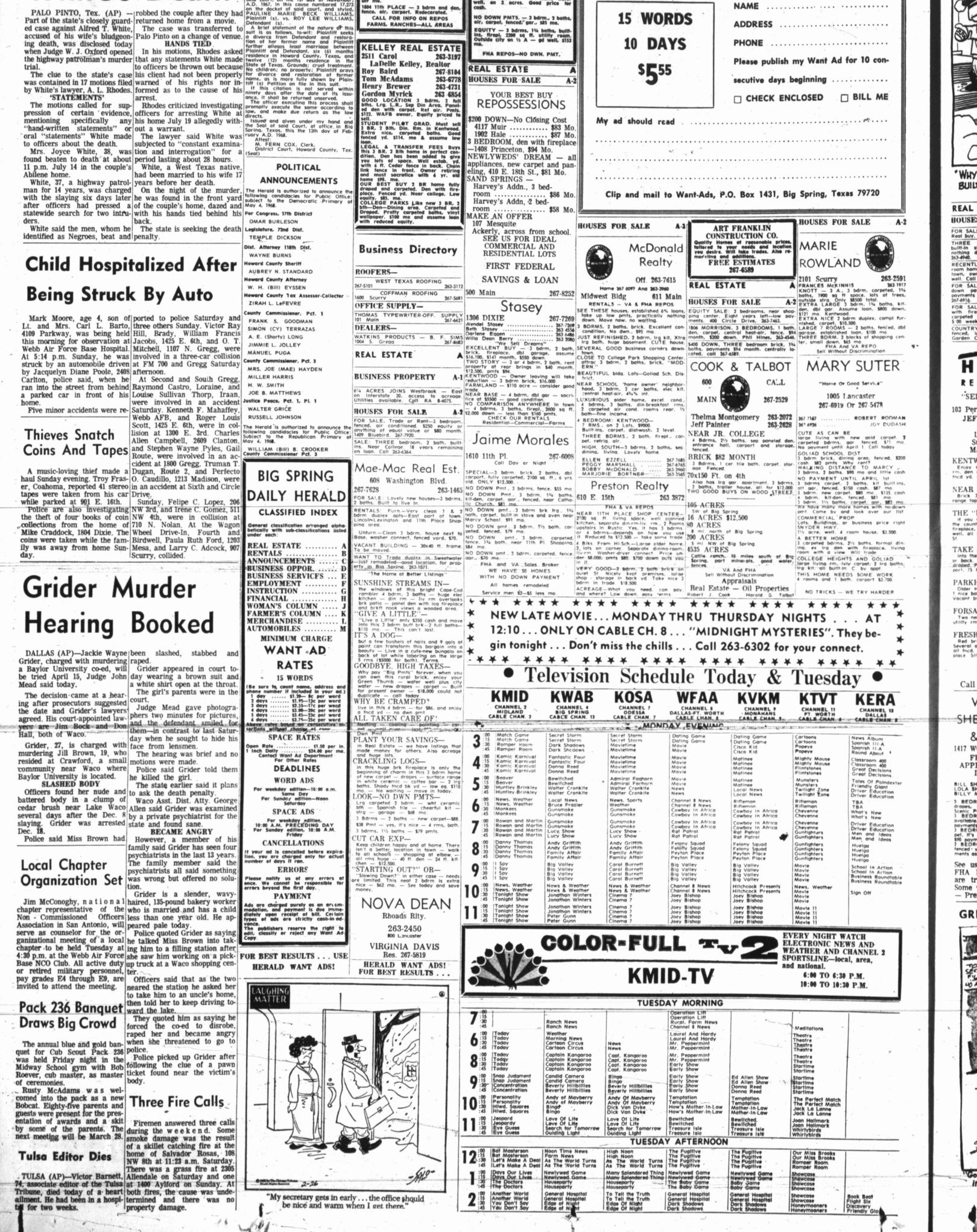
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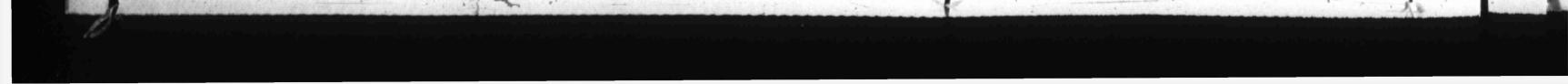


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MARTIANS, SHIPS, CONCOCTED BY ARTIST?

Loco Farmer Admits Space Hoax

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of Gov. John Connally. "From now on, everyone will say everything is just a hoax." sity and adviser to the Air Force governor's 51st birthday celebra-tion Tuesday night most as much as jokes and mu-vers led by a foolish captain week.

Project Blue Book-its UFO of- tion Tuesday night. The celebration will be in Grenen, Watts said his account of campus. dealings with armed, gray Martians and their giant, silent

tians and their giant, silent space ships was concocted by Connally," Erwin said. "It has **YANKEE** an artist who offered painting nothing to do with politics." lessons in exchange for his co

operation. his door last winter with the whether he can attend, Erwin Father," done to the music of jokes about the similarity of plan just as a year long rash of UFO reports began sweeping He said part of the money for Pete Seeger, the folk singer did ly about President Johnson. this area. He said their meet- the fund will come from the \$25- have a number of war songs to ing led to weekends at a lone- a-person ticket for the party and sing, dating back to "Yankee ly ranch where the artist and the remainder has been pledged. Doodle," including a parody of

two other men hypnotized Watts and stenciled the story into his memory

OUT OF HAND The farmer said the artist furnished Polaroid camera prints of space ships and a space man last June after making a solo excursion with camera across the Watts farm, which

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'BIG LIE'

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"The whole story is just one armed himself, lay behind the turned to their modest home of Watts' stories for Project big lie," Wynne said, adding family storm cellar and fired nosis before now." Hynek said Blue Book, Watts said the air-that in 17 years he never had back, hitting but not halting the "Now I guess maybe I do."

> By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television - Radio Writer 1898 sung to the tune of ceived so much publicity about AP Television Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Watch- Boys Are Marching," although with network censors, seems to

ing the Smothers Brothers Show the music seems associated be in the process of discovering, on CBS these Sunday nights is, with the war of 1914. said Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chair-university Board of Regents, in a way, like watching the old Seeger, an attractive perform that it is difficult if not impossible to be outpaced in the said Surface in the sa said Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chair-man of the astronomy depart-be presented to Connally at the Jack Paar shows. The viewer is er, also sang a narrative num-ble, to be outrageous, incisive, ment at Northwestern Univer- be presented to Connally at the looking for daring and shock al- ber about soldiers on maneu- witty and funny week after

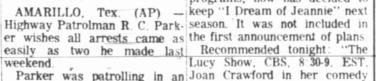
into quicksand in the Mississippi ABC's documentary about the But as far as shocks were con- River. But there seemed to be Vienna Boys Choir on Saturday In his oral admission to news- gory Gym on the university cerned Sunday, they were about little to get very steamed up night showed the intensive as strong as those received by about in the content of his per- training and discipline of the voungsters between age nine TROUBLES and the time their voices

There was a not altogether change. successful series of sketches **ONE-MAN ACT**

Tommy Smothers, backed by built around a poll which includ-The program's big problem English, it was obvious that all concerned were play-acting for the cameras. The program's The program, which has re-'most rewarding moments

came when the choir was sing-Patrolman Helps ing or staging a performance of an Offenbach opera. Two Men To Jail NBC, still shuffling its future programs, now has decided to

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Frank Erwin, chairman of the

sical numbers.

"This is a personal and pri-touching metal after walking formance.

'YANKEE DOODLE'

President Johnson has been the chorus, did have a long song ed a Negro named George Wal-Watts said the artist came to invited although it is not known called "Lloyd George Knew my lace, with all the predictable boys, and the teachers spoke

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day before the reported attempt him before my children. STARTING WEDNESDAY 50 BIG! so Dieby SO ONG in a Million!

the break with his wife. last summer to sell the pictures and story to a national maga-zine. He said when he told the artist two weeks ago that the break with his wife. We says he loves me and does not love her, but he cannot leave his children. Abby, I left my children for him. my children for him. lie detector test seemed near,

His wife must be the world's the artist replied, "Your're holdbiggest fool because she found ing the bag. They'll never get out about us, and forgave him. He came right back to me.

Hynek said Sunday night he though, which proves he really received calls Thursday and loves me Saturday from the artist telling

What can I do now, Abby? I how hypnosis had helped Watts gave up everything for this

man. I can't see why he won't give up a loveless marriage for me. Why does his wife stand in

the way of our love?

"The damned thing just got man I loved. And yes, I have ways "too busy" to spend time whose car han out of gas. club act, taped during an apout of hand," Watts said Sun-children, but I put my love for with my son. This I deeply re-Suddenly the police radio in pearance at Lake Tahoe: "The Parker's car alerted officers to Carol Burnett Show," CBS, 10him before my children. just came and came." We have had many fun times just came and came." We have had many fun times together since then, but I have it in his attempts with the artist her break with his wife. Let summer fo sell the pictures

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-CARROLL RIGHTER at the Houston Livestock Show

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DEAR ABBY: If you think grown men don't cry, you should have seen me as I read that better in your column from the father who was so strict with his young son that the boy's self-confidence was destroyed and made of him a high school drop-out and a runaway kid. I'm just as guilty'as that fa-

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