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TO HOUSE Senate Passes **Rights Bill On Housing**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate today approved a landmark civil rights bill designed to strike down racial barriers in four-fifths of the nation's housing.

The compromise measure, passed after nearly two months of debate, also embraces anti-riot provisions, federal protection for civil rights workers, and extended constitutional guarantees for American Indians.

Doubtful Fate

The bill was sent back to the House, where its fate is in doubt.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the bill, praised fellow senators for backing the nation's first federal ban on housing discrimination despite mail running heavily against it.

Hart said he knew colleagues "who would have been politically more comfortable if the issue had crept away to a quiet death and yet who voted to keep it alive and flourishing."

"The Senate," he said, "responded not to the demands of expediency but to the demands of history."

Filibuster Staged

Southern senators, who staged a seven-week filibuster against the bill before the debate was cut off on a fourth and final try, took the position that anti-riot and other amendments had made the compromise measure more palatable. There was no effort to forestall the final vote today.

The Senate had cleared the way for passage with a 61-19 vote Friday favoring the expanded compromise version. The House originally passed the bill last August as a limited measure dealing only with federal protection of minority groups' constitutional rights.

House leaders have indicated they may try to pass the Senate bill as it is rather than risk a possible stalemate by sending it to a Senate-House conference committee for adjustment of differences.

More Limited

In 1966 the House passed a more limited ope housing measure which was strangled to death in the Senate by a filibuster.

Now the situation is reversed and there is a question whether the House will accept the Senate

STEP-SISTER INJURED; PAIR WAS EN ROUTE TO SCHOOL **Coahoma Car-Train Wreck Kills Youth** A 14-year-old Coahoma High

School freshman was killed and his 10-year old step-sister critically injured at 8 a.m. today when their car collided with a Texas & Pacific Railway Co. train at a railroad crossing on the east edge of Coahoma.

POOR VISIBILITY

A heavy snowstorm had cut visibility to near zero. The crossing at which the tragedy occurred is not provided with a barrier and the only warning is a "X" type sign, officers said.

Dead is Gary Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Eugene Moore, of Chapman Addition, who was driving the car. Hurled from the twisted wreckage of the 1964 model four-door automobile, he was pronounced dead on arrival at Cowper Hospital and Clinic

In Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital in grave condition is his step-sister, Tina Bristow, 10. She was thrown from the wreckage after the car had been rolled 40 feet along the tracks and toppled into the borrow

N. Henry and Kenneth Maxwell. assisted by Deputy Sherriff Sam Roberts, A. N. Mitchell and Ed Cherry, investigated the accident

Young Moore's death was the first traffic death charged to Howard County this year. Henry said that the two children were en route to school, the car travelling north approaching the tracks. The railroad crossing is about three blocks east of IS 20 and four or five blocks from the Coahoma school.

Henry said that the Moore car had just crossed the first rail on the southside of the tracks when the collision occurred. About two feet of the vehicle was in front of the diesel, which was traveling at 59 miles an hour.

STOPPED

The train, No. 64 with Engine 609, came to a stop east of the crossing. The caboose was at the crossing proper, when the train was halted.

The engine caught the car on

State Highway Patrolmen A. wheel, officers said. The car skidded around alongside the locomotive and was dragged for about 50 feet.

HURLED

Young Moore; who was on the side next to the engine, was hurled about 20 feet beyond the point where the wreckage of the car stopped. His step-sister was tossed from the car beside the wreckage.

Engineer on the train was E. A. Williams, 507 E. 14th; the fireman was H. D. Lowe, Sand Springs; the conductor was L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels; and the two brakemen were J. A. Horton, Northeast of town, and W. E. Wozencraft, 1000 Stadium. An Alert Ambulance took the boy to Cowper's. The little girl was removed to Malone - Hogan Hospital where her mother is an anaesthetist. The father is operator of a service station at Webb AFB. The body of Gary was later removed to River-

(See MOORE, Page 6-A, Col. 4)

WRECKAGE OF CAR IN WHICH BOY PERISHED Gary Moore, 14, was killed and his step-sister, Tina Bristow, 10, was gravely injured when this vehicle collided with a T&P train today.

Snow, Rain, Sleet Sweep Into State

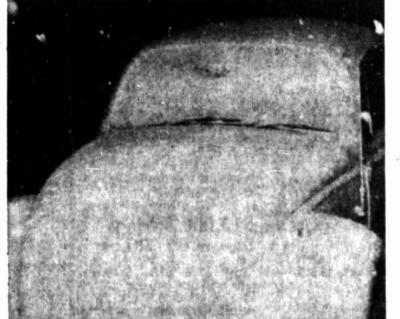
By The Associated Press A near-blizzard across the Panhandle and into the South Plains dropped up as much as seven inches of snow today, the extended from Lubbock north-Weather Bureau reported, with drifts two to three feet.

The snow lightened during the

tral and Central Texas, with ally edged eastward en route accumulations of three to seven Killeen, near Ft. Hood in Central Texas, reporting 3 40 inches. homa. Some of the snowfall was Most of the snow belt in Texas areas of North Central and ward in the Panhandle-Plains Southwest Texas.

Forecasts promised additional ties. sector as a storm system gradu-

from New Mexico into Okla- inches of snow in the west part of the Panhandle and two to four expected to spread into adjacent inches in the western edge of the South Plains country, posingthreats of further travel difficul-



Murder Charged

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) - A Georgetown area farmer was charged with murder in the decapitation of his six-year-old son. His wife was stabbed three times.

Held without bond is Vince Martinka, 45, who farmed 12 miles northeast of Georgetown in South Central Texas.

Williamson County authorities said Mrs. Helen Martinka told them her husband attacked her with a knife as she lay in bed Saturday. They said the boy, Joseph Anthony Martinka, was decapitated with an ax.

Mrs. Martinka fled to a neighbor's house. Neighbors subdued Martinka when he came for his wife, officers said. She was in satisfactory condition.

Booze Referendum

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The State Democratic Committee agreed unanimously today to let Texas voters say on May 4 what they think about legalized sale of liquor by the drink.

The Democratic Executive Committee also ordered two other opinion polls for the primary ballot. One would ask voters if they favor horse race betting on a local option basis. Another asks what voters think about a Texas Dairy Commission with power to regulate and fix wholesale and retail milk prices.

The June 11 state convention will be held in Dallas, where 224 delegates and alternates will be named for the National Democratic Convention. The committee is to hold its Sept. 17 state convention in Austin.

The suggested opinion poll on legalized sale of mixed drinks was approved unanimously by an early morning subcommittee before going to the 62-member Texas Democratic Executive Committee in session here

Not Binding

The poll would not be binding on the legislature which would have to act on the drink proposal. Party leaders refer to the issue intended to go on the May 4 first primary ballot as a "referendum" although it would not be binding on lawmakers.

"There has been no statewide expression on this controversial subject in more than 40 years." said Tom Gordon of Abilene, chairman of the subcommittee. "I think this is an excellent idea."

Gordon told his subgroup the liquor poll was first requested by the Texas Restaurant Association, then later by a Democratic candidate for nomination for governor, Eugene Locke.

The Question

The question would ask each voter to say whether he is for or against "the enactment by the Texas Legislature of legislation to permit legal sale of liquor by the drink in wet areas only after a local option election and subject to strict regulation, effective controls and taxation."

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In Today's HERALD **Outcast Is Hero**

The little Marine was a conscientious objector and an outcast at Khe Sanh. Now he is a hero. See Page 1-B.

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SNOW

Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday with occasional snow and gusty winds. High today 33; low tenight 25; high tomorrow 45.



SNOW PILING UP FAST Roads slick, most cars covered with about an inch

Blinding Snowfall Called Extra Wet

rain average of .80 for the One of the heaviest and wetmonth and the soggy snowfall which was still in full force at test snowfalls of the fall and winter season was swept into 11 a.m. will probably provide Howard County shortly after daylight today, riding on the that much and more. heels of a night marred by a Vincent reported an inch of severe weather warning which snow on the ground at 10:30 covered much of West Texas. a.m. and snow was still falling. The snow was blamed with Knott had half an inch of snow causing one county traffic misat that hour and the flakes were hap in which a 14-year-old boy still peppering down. was killed and his 10-year-old

step-sister gravely injured. Visibility was almost nil at times and even though the streets were not slippery, the density of the flakes made driving hazardous.

1.2 INCHES

By midmorning the snow had covered the ground to a depth of 1.2 inches, despite the fact that the temperature at the time the snow began was barely 32 degrees. The mercury had fallen to 29 by 10:30 a.m., but other than the problem of visibility, the weather was not unpleasant. The fall was extremely wet and gutters were flowing with water.

The weather forecast promises the cloudy skies and snow will continue through today and on into tonight. Snow is also foreseen for Tuesday. The low tonight will be in the upper 20's.

Grady Randel, weather observer at the U.S. Experiment Station, said that the 1.2 inch snow had melted out .10 inch of moisture.

He added that since Jan. 1 Howard County has now had 8.4 inches of snow - the snowiest winter the county has had in many years. He added that the average snowfall for the period over the years that the records have been kept is 2.75 inches. The snow moved in after a showery - sunshiny Sunday. Precipitation for Saturday night and Sunday, before the sun broke out in midafternoon, was 18 inch and brought the total measurable rainfall for March to .79 inch. The year's rainfall is now 3.79 which is more than double the average rainfall for the same period as established by 67 years weather observation at the U.S. Experiment Sta-

tion. March now needs only .01 Cinch of equalling the 67-year

day in the Panhandle but dipped farther into the South Plains with accumulations of up to five inches expected in the southwest. portion of Northwest Texas.

HEAVY RAIN

In other turbulent weather rains of more than three inches fell throughout much of the state with flash flooding of some rivers, and hail caused damage here and there.

General rains over the Upper Trinity River watershed caused sharp rises on the stream and creeks in the vicinity. Heavy rains in the Sulphur

River Basin will increase flooding in the Hagansport area, the Weather Bureau said. The river already was 3.5 feet over flood stage there and was expected to crest 6.5 feet over flood stage.

Snow forced the closing of the Plainview public schools and those at Hale Center and Locknev

Dalhart reported five inches of snow on the ground by dawn. Daylight found snow falling at Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, Lubbock and El Paso. The Weather Bureau issued a warning of heavy snow accumu-

lations of three to seven inches in the Panhandle during the day. DRIFTING Winds of 20 to 30 miles an

hour caused troublesome drifting. Temperatures were in the mid-

dle and upper 20s in the snow an inch of snow had covered the area Fog occurred at El Paso, ground but it was melting rapid-Abilene, Fort Worth, Houston, ly. At Coahoma, where the Dalhart, Amarillo, Childress, tragedy involving a train and Wichita Falls, Lufkin, Galveston Beaumont and Port Arthur. Heavy rains of well over an

inch fell generally in North Cen-

Final Charges Leveled On Eve Of 1st Primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) -Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy accused President Johnson's backers today of lying about his position on draft dodgers, while Richard M. Nixon staged a final sprint to turn out the Republican vote in Tuesday's seasonopening New Hampshire presidential primary.

McCarthy told a hastily called news conference that the men heading a Johnson write-in campaign were "attacking the motives and loyalty of any man who dares run in an election against the President."

ACCUSED

He said that Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., a leader of the Johnson campaign, had ac cused him in radio advertisements of wanting to "honor draft dodgers and deserters " McCarthy called it a "total dis tortion" and demanded that McIntyre either explain himself or withdraw the ads.

It was the second such counterattack by McCarthy in the final days of the campaign. Earlier he blasted a statement by Gov. John King that a significant vote for McCarthy would cause cheers in Hanoi.

today featured a series of brief visits to his headquarters in five

urging Republicans to vote Tuesday, telling them: "We're going to win. We're going to win in March and we're

shua reception Sunday night,

going to win in November. It's going to be a new day for America.

There appeared to be no way Nixon, the only major candidate among nine on the Republican

ballot, could lose in New Hampcities. He set the tone at a Nashire. The real question: How big a margin can be produce over the late-starting write-in movement for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?

> While Nixon was shaking hands and appealing for a big New Hampshire send-off, Rockefeller conferred in New York with more than 20 Republican leaders who urged him to run for president

Rusk Offers To Stop Bombing, No Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- them out immediately tary of State Dean Rusk offered today to stop the bombing of North Vietnam to get war settlement talks going.

Testifying at the long awaited confrontation with war critics

on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rusk said in order to bring about the talks "we are willing to meet their principal condition - stopping of the

bombing." . Whatever provisos may exist Nixon's final campaign stand as to reciprocal action by the other side, Rusk did not spell

He renewed the US pledge that "we are prepared to negotiate today without any conditions

Rusk's statement came at the end of a sharp exchange with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark. the committee chairman, who told the secretary he is more than ever convinced "that our present policies in Vietnam have had and will have effects "abroad and at home that are nothing short of disastrous." (See story on Page 2-A)

U.S. Navy Ammo Dump Blown Up

FORMIDABLE COMMUNIST FORCE CONFRONTED

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 102 enemy troops in a northern frontier battle Sunday but enemy gunners blew up tons of ammunition at a U.S. Navv base just below the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

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A spokesman said South Vietnamese casualties were light in the eight-hour fight with an estimated 600 Communist soldiers, the eighth major encounter since Feb. 29 for government troops below the DMZ. He said the South Vietnamese captured seven suspects and 25 weapons and that their casualties were only three killed and 37 wounded

As the men of the 2nd South Vietnamese Infantry Regiment battled five miles north of Dong Ha, North Vietnamese gunners blasted the American naval supply and repair base at the mouth of the Cua View River, 15 miles south of the DMZ.

U.S. spokesmen said casualties at the naval complex were light, but they reported numerous fires and secondary explosions in stockpiles of ammunition and other war materiel.

the U.S. 3rd Marine Division. No casualties or serious damage was reported at the Marine camp, and one soldier was killed at the government outpost.

Marines at besieged Khe Sanh received more than 250 rounds of rocket, artillery and mortar fire Sunday, U.S. headquarters said American casualties were light

The Americans countered fighter-bomber raids positions inside the DMZ, and

B52 saturation bombing attacks on suspected positions of enemy troops menacing Khe Sanh and Hue. The B52s also struck at enemy positions 12 miles northwest of Dak To, near the Cambodian border, and 25 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen for the first time reported a Communist truck convoy in the vicinity of Hue. They said American gun-ship helicopters sighted eight camouflaged trucks 15 miles southwest of Hue last Friday and destroyed all eight with rocket and machine-gun fire. Seven of the trucks were two and a half tonners and one was three quarters of a ion, the spokesmen said.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland activated the new military command for South Vietnam' northernmost provinces where the Communist forces along the frontier had grown to five divisions, or about 50,000 troops.

"Their forces are formida ble.'' Westmoreland said, "We intend to confront them.

The Communist leadership considers Thua Thien and Quang Tri provinces part of North Vietnam. I anticipate more very heavy fighting." ISOLATED

Khe Sanh, the isolated Marine base in Khe Sanh's northwest corner, is in Quang Tri, and Hue, where the Communists held out for nearly a month of fierce fighting during the February lunar new year offensive, is in Thua Thien. Until the February offensive,

Khe Sanh had been considered the likeliest target for a big Red drive, but recently one of the top U.S. officers in Vietnam said he now thought Hue would be the next objective.

This idea was echoed today by Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Nguyen Cao Ky.



Provisional

Shaded portion indicates area assigned to the new Provisioncommander of the U.S. Marines, al Corps command set up to-in Vietnam, and Vice President day by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

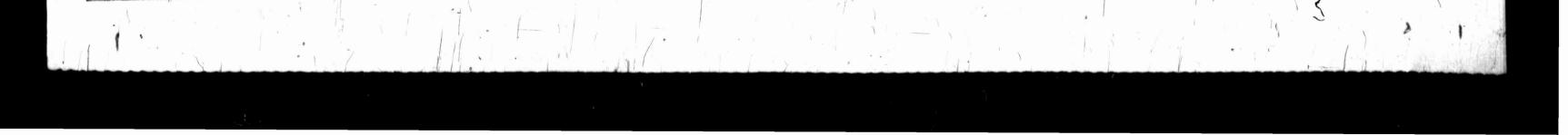
More artillery rounds, about

200 of them, landed on a South Vietnamese outpost 11 miles below the DMZ, and nearly 40 shells hit a nearby base camp of

THIRD DAY

For the third straight day, the

with against North Vietnamese gun



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Girls Die In Crash

Two North Texas State University students were killed when their small foreign car plunged into a creek south of Denton. Dead were Terry Lee Lytle, 18, and Linda Hamill,

18, both of Fort Worth. Their bodies were discovered pinned in the wreckage early Sunday morning by a unit of the Texas Highway Patrol.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Rusk Argues Foreign Aid Vital To U.S. Security

Congress today not to delay or authorized for Vietnam. he said.

abandon foreign aid because of But Rusk was appearing offi- PEACEFUL PROGRESS the cost of the war in Vietnam, cially to urge support of the for- He said the foreign aid pro-He argued that the aid program eign aid program, and he made gram last year had been cut be is vital to U.S. prosperity and only a brief indirect reference low the "minimum level necesto the Vietnam war. security. sary to sustain that momen-CITES DANGER tum," and he urged the commit- Africans in Rhodesian prisons North Division High School to "We cannot find security

apart from the rest of the "Some say we should post-tee to recommend to the Senate condemned to death, and the discuss the city school board's world," he told the Senate For- pone or eliminate foreign aid all the funds asked by President government is reported review- request for state funds to hire \$15,000 Savings eign Relations Committee. because of the cost of our ef- Johnson.

"And in the long run, we can forts to help defend freedom in Johnson has asked for \$2.5 bil- der from the time they were The Milwaukee Teachers Edube neither prosperous nor safe if Southeast Asia." he said. "But lion in economic aid and \$420 sentenced. Some go back before cation Association said last week PHILADELPHIA (AP) most other people live in squal the freedom and progress of million for giving military as the declaration of independence there may be a walkout unless Thieves broke into the grocery or or if violence consumes the hundreds of millions of other sistance to other countries- in November 1965. Thirty Afri-student violence is brought un-store of Gaetano Rago, 72, of Asians, the 250 million people in apart from the U.S. participa- can nationalists who crossed der control, world around us."

MORE TROOPS?

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE OFFERS AID To Family Of Slain Cabbie

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - shot to death early Saturdaying that proceeds from the Knox-needed books for a new alumni quarters Friday evening and Representatives of Knoxville about 75 yards from his burned- ville College appreciation week, library," Ward said. "We can pleaded with authorities not to starting next weekend, be turned never atone for the death of send white officers onto the College have offered aid to the out cab. family of a white taxicab driver . B. A. Ward, president of the over to Buroff's family. Mr. Buroff. We can only show campus for fear this would

slain on the campus of the school's National Alumni Asso-NO LEADS ciation, said Sunday that alumni "The proceeds were originally A. J. Boruff, 28, was found and school officials were propos- designated to purchase sorely

in a small way how deeply we agitate the situation. The camfeel his death." Michael, president of the Knox- After learning of Boruff's Ward said Mrs. Charlene

ville Alumni chapter, also would death, Owens assembled the Rhodesian Government propose that scholarship aid be students and told them the provided Buroff's two sons. Hangs More Africans "We have questioned a lot of guilt," Ward said. "Knoxville students at the college and we College will be a long time plan to question some more to- living this down. Let's help the

day," said detective chief Ber- officers in any way we can to SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) of an attack by club-wielding talized. They were Gladys Long, nard Waggoner Sr., "But we bring those responsible for this - Rhodesia's white minority Africans Sunday on a group of 60, Theresa Kerbs, 72, and haven't turned up anything con- crime to their just punishment." government today hanged two retired American schoolteach- Frank Lawton, 75, of Wykoff, crete." A spokesman for Checker Cab more black Africans convicted ers touring Rhodesia. The par- N.J.

Riots By Negro Pupils

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Smith declared independence in jured badly enough to be hospi-stones at their bus. late 1965

Four other blacks had been scheduled to be hanged today. NAACP Chapter Raps but the government said clemency for them was still under consideration

Negro college.

PROTEST

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ing all cases in chronological or- guards.

The execution last week of MILWAUKEE (AP) - Dem-instruction in Negro history, emthree blacks convicted of mur-der set off a worldwide storm of Negro by Negro pupils at ployment of more Negroes in protests. The government's acprotests. The government's ac-tion today indicated it might be setting a pattern of death for persons convicted of murder and clemency for persons con-tioned and clemency for persons con-tioned and the Advancement of Colored and deep retentions, and "soul food" such as biack-eyed peas, in school cafeterias. HEALTHY SIGN

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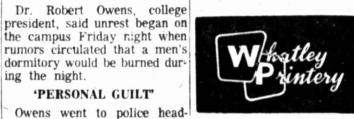
miah, who were sentenced to alarms and damage," the chap- Carlin, who teaches at Lincoln WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk urged men above the 525,000 already the world could be disastrous," death three years ago for slay-ing a tribal subchief. They were accused of serving as execution- ment saying the pupil riots "it is actually a healthy sign ers for an African nationalist "have disrupted the educational that these kids are recognizing party and shooting their victim process" and have "endangered how they are being sold down the safety of pupils and teachers the river.' as he slept with his wife.

"This is a time we must speak up against violence and lawless-There are more than 100 other A state board met today at ness," King said.

Stolen By Thugs

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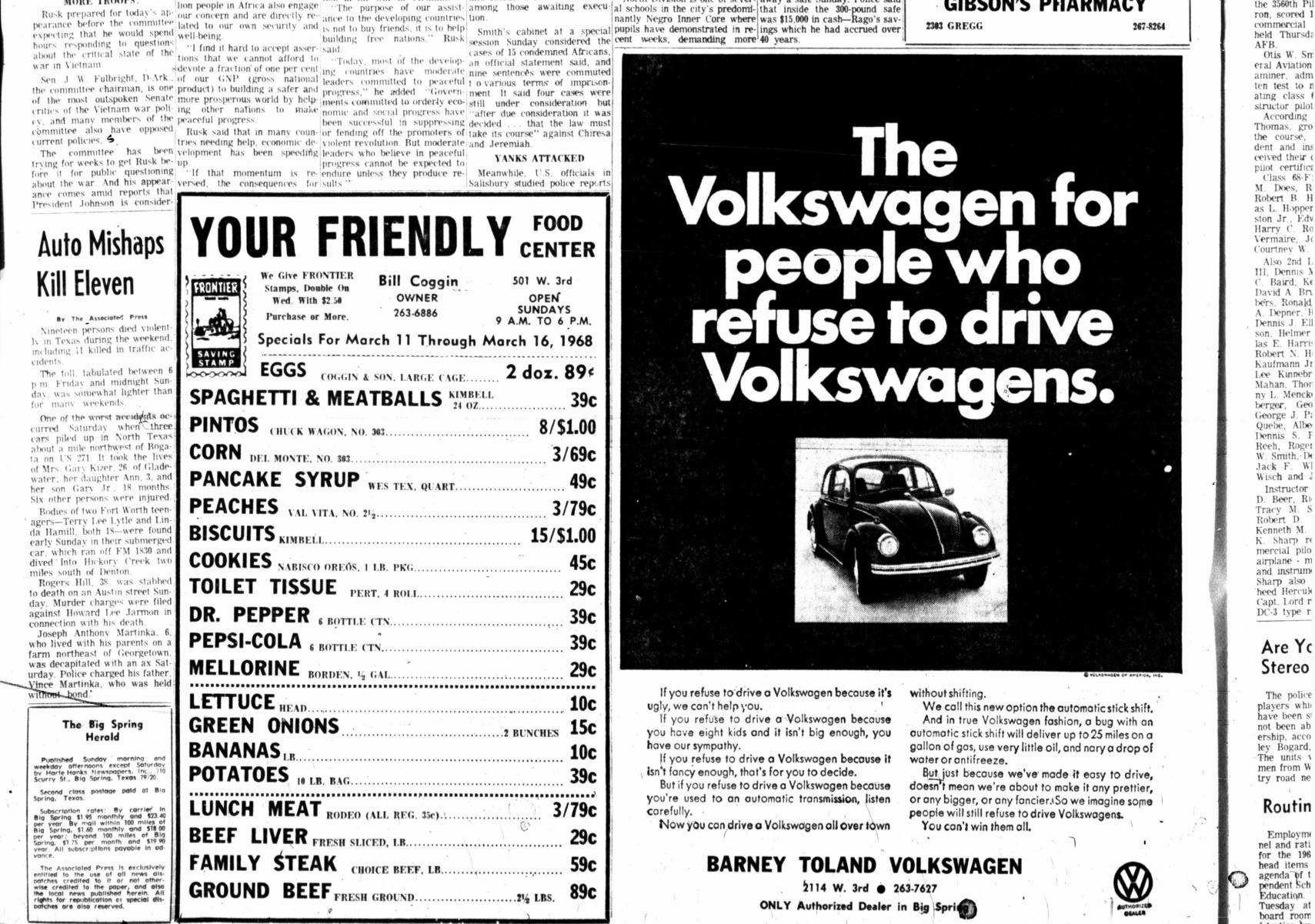
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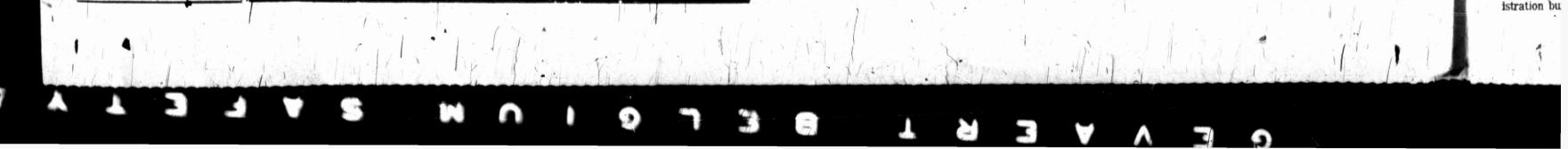
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All That's Left

When firemen got to the smoldering ruins of the Oregon State Penitentiary, this is what they found left of the vocational rehabilitation classrooms. R. A. Lucas, captain

of the guards, inspects the damage. Convicts rioted Saturday and Sunday, causing \$6 million damage.

Prisoners Gain New Warden After Rampage

cleanup and rebuilding job is The inmates released four than half of the cells, and the under way at the Oregon State guards Sunday after holding means of preparing food and Penitentiary after rioting con- them hostage in the prison yard feeding the prisoners. All of the WASHINGTON (AP) - Police victs won a change in the com-overnight mand of the prison by burning

Flying Exams Given At Webb

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Driver In Critical Condition Nineteenth and Gregg. Sunday at FM 700 and Bird Birdwell Lane. Brian Wayne well Lane, Mildred A. Stewart, 600 E. 12th, and Margarito Dor-collision at Fourth and Birdwell Following One-Car Wreck

Joe Porras Jr., of Brownfield, fence and gas meter at the resi three Saturday night. An auto-is in critical condition at Hall-dence of V. T. Gonzales, 303 mobile, which left the scene of Saturday a three car collision HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION Bennett Memorial Hospital aft. NE 9th. is in critical condition at Hall-dence of V. T. Gonzales, 303 mobile, which left the scene of NE 9th. Bennett Memorial Hospital after surgery today from injuries received in an automobile acci-dent at 1:09 a.m. today. Gilbert Diaz Lopez, 208 Lock- car accident at IS 20 and US 87, Beard, 1900 Main, and Doroted State. William Alfred Car-Gilbert Diaz Lopez, 208 Lock- car accident at IS 20 and US 87. Beard, 1900 Main, and Doroted 1700 State. William Alfred Carhart, passenger in the car driv- with Byron Dale Huffman, Mid- Barron Galbegas, Villa Acuna, ter, 1425 E. 6th, and Nicholas pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today Mexico, were in an accident at Nillo, 1108 Lloyd Ave., were in en by Porras, is reported in land, at 7:33 p.m. Sunday.

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good condition in the same hos- Four minor accidents were pital. Porras collided with a reported to police Sunday and

Pittsburgh Teachers **Return To Classrooms**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Some approved Sunday a resolution ,000 teachers returned to work hammered out in nearly nine today, ending a strike that crip-hours of marathon bargaining. pled Pittsburgh high schools for "They have won a right to an election," he said. 11 days. A school spokesman said But Al Lumis, vice president

classes were operating normal of the Pittsburgh Teachers Education Association, said the set tlement meant nothing.

DISAGREEMENT

"There is a no indication that There was disagreement legislation is forthcoming to alamong teachers on the merits of low teachers and other public a compromise which ended the employes to bargain collective-

strike. The walkout was trig- ly," he said. gered by teachers' demands for an election to select a bargain-

PICKETS FINED The settlement hinged on a commitment by state legislators

"I think the teachers have to press for approval of law that won a victory," said Albert Fon-would allow the Board of Edudy, president of the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, after the teachers desired one. some 400 members of his group

The federation walked out Feb. 29 despite a court ban. Al-White House Fence legheny County Court Judge John Hester, who tried to avert the strike, fined some 59 pickets arrested during the strike \$50. There were no jailings.

clais, such as the chaplains, so- House fence unnoticed late Sat- St. Patrick's Day

promise that they would not be prosecuted for their orgy of fire, verely damaged. The industrial They said he was taken into NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) window-breaking, and smashing everything in sight. Prison officials estimated The damages touched off The damages touched off mental examination. Police de speculation that a special ses-mental examination. Police de nights in observance of St. Pa-

White House grounds or what he versary of the death of Ireland's patron saint, officials use only green filters over the 20 searchron and 1st Lt. Robert D. Frer- population of 1,156. The de- As soon as the hostages were Police said the man was from lights that illuminate the catarare multicolored.

an, Gail Route, were in colli- collision at Fourth and Birdwell sion. Helen Dianne Harkins, Lane.

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ron, scored 100 per cent on the Randall walked into the pris-commercial phot examination on yard with several reporters yard. They stayed there Sunday held Thursday night at Webb to talk the prisoners into releas- night, because making the cells AFB. ing their hostages. livable will take at least until Otis W. Smith, Lubbock, Fed-NO REPRISALS late today.

eral Aviation Administration ex- He told the prisoners there One of the guards who was aminer, administered the writ- would be no reprisals. held in the yard said, "It was ten test to members of gradu- "I've never lied to a prisoner, the longest 17 hours of my life." ating class 68-F and six in- and I'm too old to start lying Someone asked the guard. structor pilots. now. We won't harm anyone," William Lowery, 27, if he was According to Sgt. David F. he said. frightened. "Are you kidding? Thomas, ground instructor for Randall agreed to fire warden he asked.

the course, the following stu-C. T. Gladden, 73, who had Lowery said the riots were dent and instructor pilots re-served 15 years. Gladden, ill for caused because "everyone was ceived their civilian commercial six weeks, was not on duty dur talking about the problems and pilot certificates: ing the riot. no one was doing anything Class 68-F: Capts. Frederick The riot started, apparently about them.

M. Does, Ronald C. Hartwig, with no advance planning, Sat- Other demands which were Robert B. Hendrickson, Thom- urday afternoon when a small granted include better medical as L. Hopper, George D. Lang group of convicts seized the con-treatment, more liberal visiting ston Jr., Edward J. Petlak Jr., trol center, the nerve center for and correspondence privileges Harry C. Rogers III, Peter J. all operations inside the walls. an inmate council to air their Vermaire, John H. Wall and That gave them control of al-grievances, a better prison most all of the prison. Most of store, less forced savings from Courtney W. Wells. Also 2nd Lts. Lewis H. Allen the convicts soon joined in the their pay, better food in the

III, Dennis M. Anderson, David riot, segregation section, and making Baird, Kenneth R. Boyd II, By their burning, the prison- the work-release program avail-David A. Bruns, John C. Cham- ers destroyed all of the prison's able to more prisoners

bers, Ronald M. Crone, Delbert A. Depner, Hilmar C. Druebert Dennis J. Elkin, Peter K. Ever son, Helmer A. Gunhus, Douglas E. Harris, David L. Heagy Robert N. Herndon, William 1 Kaufmann Jr., James M. Kelly Lee Kinnebrew III, James B Mahan, Thomas M. Main, Dan ny L. Mencke, Gerald L. Muehl berger, George K. Muellner, George J. Pavolko Jr., John C Quebe, Albee M. Richardson, Dennis S. Rieger, Charles D. Reeh, Roger F. Seely, Roger W. Smith, Dennis W., Thompson Jack F. Wheeler, Roger L Wisch and Jerry A. Wrucha.

Instructor pilots: Gapts. John D. Beer, Richard F. Lord and Tracy M. Sharp, also 1st Lt. Robert D. Frerichs. 1st Lts. Kenneth M. Marcroft and Jerry K. Sharp received their com mercial pilot certificates with airplane - multi - engine - land and instrument rating. Capt Sharp also received the Lock heed Hercules type rating and Capt. Lord received the Douglas DC-3 type rating.

Are You Missing **Stereo Player?**

The police have two sterco players which are believed to have been stolen, but they have not been able to establish own ership, according to Capt. Stan ley Bogard, detective division The units were found by two men from Webb AFB on a country road near Big Spring.

Routine Meet

Employment of school person-nel and ratification of textbooks for the 1968-1969 school year head items on a fairly routine agenda of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Education. The meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room behind the admin istration building.

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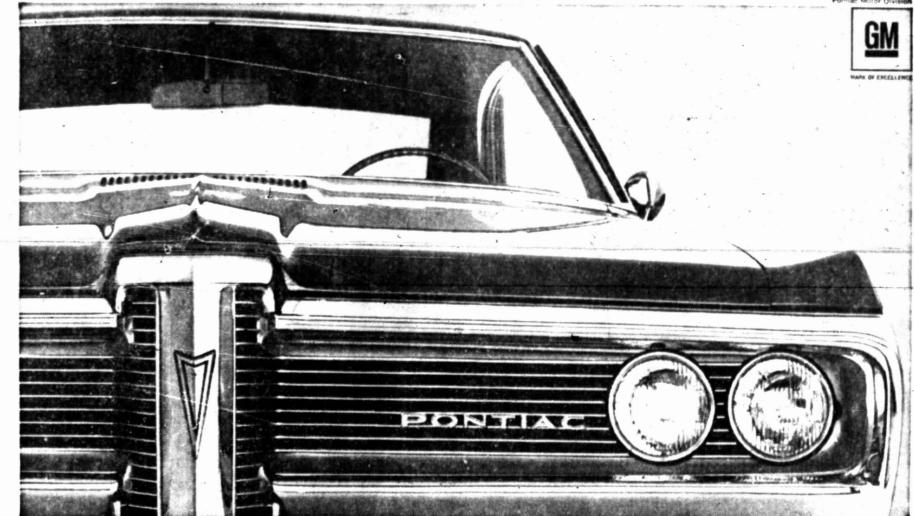
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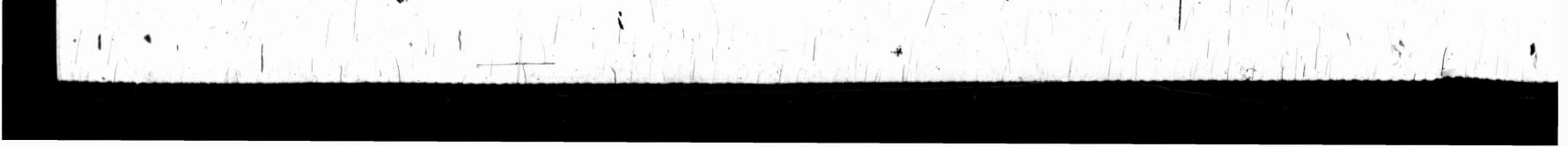
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When the young students realized that school was for their own good, they responded positively to Carl until only one pupil remained unruly. All of Carl's attempts to reach Phil through kindness and agreement were misunderstood. In spite of their clashes and

No Contests In **Bomber Hunt C-City Elections** COLORADO CETY (SC)-The city and school board elections are expected to spark little interest here since all candidates are uncontested.

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) Incumbents in the race for

Carl Hanson, the sixth teach-question here is what are we term. The other three will be

land. Eight men were aboard Friday. the supersonic, intercontinental One Zurich banker said the

judge at this time." A spokesman at Carswell said POUND, JUMPS

found could not have come off London, at which representa- The Frankfurt dealers report- 80 tons. Normally only four to Basel to get the statement of tives of the major dealers bal-led both the U.S. dollar and the six tons are traded a day. continued support.



A total of 45 unruly 8th grad-ers resisted authority and pre-sented a severe discipline prob-lem to their instructors. Five stuation and two of them were stuation and two of the metal since the devalua-thousand Napoleon coms and 90 stuation and two of the metal since the devalua-thousand Napoleon coms and 90 stuation and two of the metal since the devalua-thousand Napoleon coms and 90 stuation and two of the metal since the devalua-thousand Napoleon coms and 90 stuation and two of the metal since the devalua-thousand Napoleon coms a

situation and two of them were 45 students because he knew it Rees is an appointee to the closed in on the area Sunday, this year of eight tons, twice as of the metal since the devalua- thousand Napoleon coms and 90 Issued after a private meeting driven off by the mischievous wasn't important who was right, board and is running for one limiting search operations to the much as Friday. In Zurich, de- tion of the pound in November. 12.5 kilogram bars also were at the Bank for International mand duplicated Friday's high The consensus among London sold.

Carl Hanson, the sixth teach-er, knew harsh discipline would doing to learn how we can tell elected for three years. There The plane disappeared from a But in London sales were estiradar screen while on a practice mated at less than 10 tons, com- culators but was not far-reach- last Dec. 15 when 14 tons of in- the determination of the seven to apply kinder tactics. As he bombing run off Matagorda Is- pared with more than 75 tons ing enough to shake out sellers gots and bars were sold.

yet.

the supersonic, intercontinental gold pool's announcement "does not seem to have had the de-aircraft had no nuclear weapons sired effect, as far as we can be contended but pointed out that Mon-compared with \$1.119. Friday.

governments to continue selling Volume today was \$12,805,000. compared with \$5,030,240 on Fri. gold at \$35 an ounce. The mem-

no newly mined gold is avail-

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day is normally a quiet day for The gold barometer of confi. mand from their reserves when that while the pieces found on The pound jumped to \$2.3980 gold trading. that while the pieces found on The pound jumped to \$2.3980 gold trading. <u>dence in the dollar has been no newly mined gold</u> the beach Saturday came from a on the London foreign exchange "We expect to get a better showing storm signals since able from South Africa. B52 there was no way to de-market, after closing Friday at idea of the trend at midweek," March 1. Last Friday the de-William McChesnev Martin. a spokesman for one leading mand on the London market chairman of the U.S. Federal termine if they were from the \$2.39225, its lowest level. missing plane. He said the piece At the daily gold fixing in German bank said. reached panic proportions, 60 to Reserve Board, had flown to



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Co Tower Says Troops Record Shop To Return In Most Areas Not Entire Answer

John Tower, R-Tex., said today was held Sunday evening as ex-that North Vietnam should be contineed and retail milk prices. While some party figures have police department. Entry was agreed to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement the FFA cost is used to take back all person-lover reinstatement to the form of that North Vietnam should be ecutive committeemen gathered taken the view that a presiden-quarantined before the United horo tial preference ballot would be glass door. quarantined before the United here.

States sends sizable numbers of additional troops to South drink question, state GOP chair-drink question, state GOP chair-delegates, Rector said most of ports the following merchandise Viotamente delegates, Rector said to provide enough monman Peter O'Donnell said, "This his subcommittee felt there was was stolen: five stereo players, to remain out in counties where Vietnam

'Military estimates two years is on the people's minds and it no great need for such a refer-lone record player and radio ago said that our troop strength would be good to get their feel-endum. should be increased to 600,000 to ings on it."

700,000 men," Tower said in a Rector told a reporter he felt ready committed themselves to news conference before he ad- Texans also should be polled on John Tower in a favorite son the theft of a rifle and electric Broward, Pinellas, Hillsbordressed the state GOP Execu- the question of fixing wholesale status," he said. tive Committee.

LIQUOR ISSUE

One of the major issues at the committee meeting was whether to place a poll on liquor by the drink sentiment on the party's May 4 primary ballot.

More troops are not the entire answer." Tower said, adding that "there should be both" a quarantine of the north and additional troop strength.

when asked about the weekend Violence broke out again today of Warsaw University. reports that U.S. commanders in downtown Warsaw as police For more than two hours sev-

BULLETIN

DALLAS (AP) - The state Republican Executive Committee agreed today to let Texans say in the May 4 primary how they feel about liquor by the drink

The ballot also will provide for opinion polls on legalized horse Lorena Marchman begins at 5:30 sembled on the steps of a state dairy commission should until 10 nm until 10 p.m. be established to set wholesale

and retail milk prices. Republicans said the polls will. clear the air on citizen thinking Marchman's friends admire her It was the third outbreak of about the three issues. Results pep. She is 90.

will not be legal or binding.

ditional 206,000 troops NIXON LEADS?

He said former Vice President know a thing about it," she said. rocks. Richard Nixon obviously was A native of Mineola, Tex., she ahead in the Republican presi- is a planist and has been active dential nomination race. But he in many civic activities. also said it was possible that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could be nominated.

"The primaries are not the whole story," Tower said.



Tower made the statement

Perhaps this isn't unusual for at helmeted police and plain- Welch Funeral Home where ar rangements pend:

railroad inspected the locomo-

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youths ran for shelter into the hear a warning as his car apchurch and shut the two big oak proached the crossing. doors. The police did not enter

doors. The police did not enter the church. The doors opened every few minutes and youths hopped out to throw brieks and other ob-increase at passing policemen. The crossing, it is said, is used heavily by many boys and girls of the Coahoma schools, though the south east who travel to the south, east in crossing in to the coahoma schools. There is on tap policemen. The crossing, it is said, is spotted two wolves running through the pasture near the Harvey home south of Paris. The grabbed his deer rifle, a in corporting in through the grabbed his deer rifle, a in corporting in crossing in corporting in corporting in corporting in the corporting in corporting in corporting in corporting in the corporting in corporting in

Recommendations on legaliz-ing mixed drinks and betting on horse races won approval Sun-day from a subcommittee It

Gary Moore was born in Big his single shot at 275 yards.

Merchandise valued at \$2,500 and \$46,38 in change was taken from the Record Shop, 211 Main, were cleared today to return to than 10,000 teachers would return to than 10,000 teachers would return an extra \$10.2 million to sometime Sunday night, accord- were cleared today to return to than 10,000 teachers would re- ing an extra \$10.2 million to ing to a report filed with the their classrooms, but only in main out today. schools this year.

OIL REPORT

The agreement came after the ey for education.

Well Staked

Howard County

Burglars Loot Florida Teachers Are Free

Phil Constans, executive sec. mend that teachers return to Kirk's signature. The teachers

"vindictive" school boards are combination, one swing-a-long refusing to reinstate all teach "Texas Republicans have al- stereo player and 300 tapes. ers and administrators.

> Police are also investigating Constans singled out Sarasota, shaver from Eraclio M. Rogers, ougl., Duval and Escambia Route One, who is in the proc- counties as among those taking ess of moving from 910 W. 8th. a hard line on re-hiring of those When he returned to pick up who walked out.

> some more of his belongings SPLIT SHOWS Sunday afternoon, he found the A split developed in teacher doors open and his property scattered throughout the house. ranks, however, when Hillsbor The rear door had been broken ough County teachers an-

nounced at Tampa that they own. The upholstery was slashed would return to school. Constans said teachers in will drill No. 5 O'Daniel to 2,900

and a stereo tape was stolen cour ies where school boards feet with cable tools in the Sny-WARSAW, Poland (AP) - youths in front of the main gate from an automobile parked at are cooperative "are released der (San Angelo) field in How-Lakeview YMCA belonging to from their commitments to re- ard County. Location is 2,307 from west lines of section 39-30, HOWARD

report" to their jobs. Constans said, "It seems to us that it would be unfair to penal-ize those schools where superin-tendents and school boards have Floyd Cox, 1606 Tucson, repo" at passing police cars and ported two hubcaps were stolen that it would be unfair to penal-southeast of Coahoma.

tory reinstatement agreement A Wildcat location was filed has not been reached.' Some counties have said they County by Union Oil Company

Despite the movement in the located 4,820 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines

PARIS, Tex. (AP) - A Delmar High senior, Jay Harvey,

matics instructor at Sacred to accept a position with the N George E. Franks, recently re-Nocona school teacher, has do-

DEATHS

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Bids will be opened here Tuespal Water District.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, said he anticipated half a dozen bids on the big high-volume had agreed Saturday to recom- came law without Gov. Claude pumps which will be used to lift as much as 90 million gallons a day from the Colorado River into a diversion reservoir for normal and flush flows of the

> river. These will be part of the diversion works, which Ivie feels will be authorized for bids when the board of directors meets Thursday morning at Odessa. The other bids will be for a small water treatment plant in Coke County to serve Humble Oil & Refining Company's IAB field. Presently this field is served by wells adjacent to the river. They will be inundated when the lake fills. So far, contractors have taken out eight sets of plans for this.

COMPLETIONS **Jaycees Host** Two Beauties

won a \$100 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe and an all-expense paid trip to Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Pageant over 10 other contestants before a crowd of over 1,200 persons Saturday DALLAS (AP) - It was just night in Municipal Auditorium.

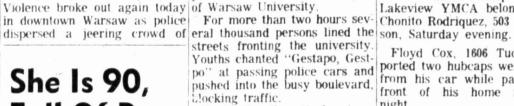
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hicks He saw a youth grab a purse from Amarillo.

from a woman as she left a Miss Milch won her title over restaurant. He braked his car, ed Brenda Eppler as first rungrabbed a golf club and dropped ner-up and Marilyn Corbell as the purse snatcher with one second runner-up.

> Runners-up in the senior division were Sidney Carr. Miss HCJC, first; Janine Whirley, second; Shrylene Moore, third; and Susan Lewis, fourth.

Among dignitaries at the pageant were B Don Magness

Fort Worth, the executive di-



a hotel housekeeper, but Mrs. clothes auxiliaries. violence in Warsaw since stu-

She is housekeeper for the dent demonstrations began last the master mechanic for the Marchman Hotel, which was Friday.

founded by her husband, the late in Vietnam are seeking an ad- O. F. Marchman, in 1927. She charged into the youths massed was about \$200. Part of the

Fashions League Lists Fellowship

po^o at passing police cars and pushed into the busy boulevard. Locking traffic. Rocks flew through the air as police moved in to disperse them. **INSULTS, ROCKS** A group of teenage boys as church across the street and Full Of Pep WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)

down.

DAMAGE

A highway patrol officer said will not take back all strikers.

Trencheon-swinging police tive and said that the damage

Spring Jan. 22, 1953. Survivors

include his father, Carmel

er, Mrs. James Kerby, Odessa;

two sisters, Melody Moore and

Darja Moore, both of Odessa;

Will Help Write

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Hippies Mess Up

His Coffee Breaks

DALLAS (AP) - The hippies

Moore, Sand Springs; his moth-

Backing from policemen, the Gary did not see the train nor

VERNON, Tex. (AP) - An one step-sister, Christina Bris-

With Single Shot

Placed In Charge

At Pecos Station

Station at Pecos



Bags Purse Thief to test the Ellenburg in Martin With One Stroke

of California No. 1 J. Wolcott and will go to 12,500 feet. It is

about as satisfactory to the man Miss Hicks is the daughter of of League 251 of the Ward Coun-

Routine Agenda

For Commission

stroke. Officers hauled the thief

day from a subcommittee. It tablished a fellowship for gradu- Police auxiliaries kept passersalso endorsed establishment of ate study or research in home by away from the church. sion.

The fellowship of \$2,500 will issues were being being weighed at the same time be awarded to a woman in Tex- Aviation Ground These in a meeting of State Democrat-ic Executive Committee mem-ana, New Mexico, Colorado or School Approved Arizona. A man will be named bers at Corpus Christi. The GOP subcommittee chair- if a qualified woman is not avail

public votes on a Sunday closing Room 803, Dallas. law and on presidential preference polls. Another subcommittee session was scheduled today.

FAVORITE SON Texas legislators, acting on the question last year, already have directed both major parties to conduct a referendum on whethr parimutuel betting on horse races should be made legal, subject to local option ballots.

A reception honoring Republi-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy re-elected as secretary measur-

IDRITH CENTRAL. TEXAS: Cloudy 174 f cooler toniaht. Occasional rain this ernoon chanaing to light show in ex-late toniaht. Decreasing cloudiness f colder Tuesday. Low tonight 27 in Lev thwest to 42 in southeast. High Tues-

The constitution of the southeast. High Tues-day 37 to 48.
NORTHWEST TEXAS: Heavy snow warning in southwest, travelers worn-ing: Heavy snow in southwest, or travelers worn-ing: Heavy snow in southwest, travelers worn-ing conditions. Precipitation ending by midnight. Cloudy and colder this after-noon and tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and not guite so cold Tuesday. Low to-night 17 in northwest to 27 in south-nest. High Tuesday, in 30s.
Waited 1918 or 1919 she doesn't remem-ment. High Tuesday, in 30s.
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DALLAS are making

ht through Tuesday ber, which—has voluntarily armer Tuesday Low turned in her driver's license at WEST OF PECOS: Decreasing cloudi- the office of the Texas Highway

s tonight and Tuesday. Cooler to-t. Warmer Tuesday. Low tonight to 40. High Tuesday 55 to 67. here.

Editor Elected By Ex-Students

up for the ground school program, paying a \$16 fee. Logan said about 80 students have indi-PARIS, Tex. (AP) - The cated an interest in the flight Paris Junior College Ex-Students training program. Association has elected Paris

editor Bill Thompson as its president for the coming year. The Police Academy election came at the 1968 home-Plans Polished coming, with Bill Lightfoot, Paris architect, named as vice president and Mrs. Charlie Hickman

Leverett, Paris mortician.

Weather Forecast

Rain is forecast Monday night for the Pa- Texas to the Atlantic Coast. Colder weather

cific Northwest, with some snow flurries ex- is due from the Great Plains to the Ohio

pected in the Rockie and snow due/in east- Valley.

Mrs. McClure, recalling that industrial cooperative training at fee when he saw three weaving Colorado City cemetery under tery. no test was required when she Wichita Falls High School, has and wobbling through the serv-got her first license, said, 'My been named coordinator of voca- ing line. He arrested them and eyesight isn't as good as it used tional education for the Wichita found two marijuana cigarettes. Son Funeral Home. to be and I have sold my car." Falls Public Schools. She added that she had driven He formerly taught at Sevsun rises the car eight years and 'there mour and Merkel, Tex., and Ma- weaved through the line. He was wasn't a dent on it when I sold rietta, Okla. He has taught in high on alcohol. "I love every- came to Mitchell County in 1905. Survivors include three Wichita Falls since 1953."

and sixth grades and entirely STAMFORD, Tex. (AP) - A new seventh and eighth grade police academy is being planned math books to be used in Catho-Retiring president' is Sammy for law enforcement officers of lic schools of Texas. She will spend three summer Stamford, Hamlin and Anson. sessions in Austin working on The academy will train officers to meet standards set by the project with a committee

School by the school board.

About 20 students have signed

instructor.

the Texas Commission on Law sponsored by the Texas Catholic **E. L. Tiller**,

New Coordinator

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — mess up his coffee breaks. Jesse J. Walla, coordinator of fee when he can three meaning cof-officiating. Burial was in the Burial will be in Lamesa Ceme-

The following morning he was Mr. Tiller was born Aug. 1, a member of Grace Lutheran drinking coffee when another 1900 in Eastland County and Church.

he was hauled away.

Etruscan Earrings Given To Museum

funerary earrings, dating from grandchildren. the 5th Century, B.C., have been

given the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. E. Harrison, H. Green of Dallas.

Medical Director To Visit Hospital

workers.

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

The earrings are five inches Services Tuesday

a Baird hospital.

at 2 p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, Colo-

Barbara Claxton, Irving a n d McClung, Baylor County agricul-Eula Cemetery. Dr. Albert H. Fechner, W. Harrison, who was born Debbie Lee, Colorado City; one tural agent, has been named the erans Administration medical at May Pearl, is also survived brother, Hoby Lee, Colorado outstanding agent in Texas in City; the actional medical control outstanding agent in Texas in Mr. Harrison, who was born Debbie Lee, Colorado City; one tural agent, has been named the Texaco, Inc. director of Region II, with by his wife, Mrs. Edith Harri-headquarters in Washington, son; one brother, R. C. Harri-D. C., will visit the local VA son Waxahachie; another sis² Hospital Tuesday. This is his ter, Mrs. Thelma Warren, Pasa-third visit to Big Spring. dena, Calif.; also two nieces. City.

which close as a train ap- check his kill and found that commission to approve a perboth wolves were dead - from mit for on-premises consumption HOUMA, La. (AP) - With the rector of the Miss Texas Pag-

of beer at 1806 Wasson Road, at arrival of a healthy eight-pound eant; Natalie Mabry, Odessa, the intersection with Navajo boy, Mrs. Antoine Lodrigue has the current Miss West Texas, Road. The application has been given birth to her 27th child. He and Sue Frazier, Miss Big disapproved by Police Chief Jay was christened Morris disapproved by Police Chief Jay was christened Morris.

Banks, who pointed out that the Twenty-one of the Lodrigue location is across the street Goldfish Stolen COLLEGE STATION, Tex. from a church, one block from children are living. Three are Wichita Falls, said his group Applications may be made be- aviation ground school has been tow, Sand Springs; the paternal (AP)-Dr. James J. Hefner, as- a school, and in a residential married, 17 are at the family's

also might decide to recommend fore June 1 to 1506 Commerce, approved for Vernon High grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. sistant plant pathologist with the Someone took over 40 goldfish C. Moore, Big Spring; and the Far West Texas Research Sta-would require additional Mrs. Lodrigue, 41, has had from the fountain in the High-Assistant Principal James Lo-maternal grandparents, Mr. and tion at El Paso, has been named which his department is utable four sets of twins, one set of land South Shopping Center Assistant Principal James Lo- maternal grandparents, Mr. and don at El Paso, has been hanned which his department is unable triplets. Lodrique, 49, works for sometime Sunday, according to the Trans - Pecos Experiment to handle due to limited person- a packing company.

Norman Krisle, manager of the Key Rexall Drug store. He said Announcement was made to- Rendal Hamby is asking the Teacher Donates the goldfish, all 3-5 inches long, day by Acting Dean H. O. Kunk commission to approve an offwere in the fountain on the mall New Math Books MUENSTER Tex. (AP) – day by Acting Dean H. O. Kunk of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M Univer-sity. He said Hefner will replace MUENSTER Tex. (AP) – M Saturday, and most of them

were still there Sunday. But this morning, the bulk of the collec-NOCONA, Tex. (AP) - Mrs. tion was gone. Sister Gerada Carnes, a mathe- Ernest L. Thaxton, who resigned A resolution commending Col. Madge Robertson, a long-time

MARKETS

Nocona Library Board officers LIVESTOCK scoepted the gift and plan to or-ganize a library. A drive to raise \$5,000 for the project is planned. \$5,000 for the project is planned. stondar

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COLORADO CITY (SC) - Menix, 82, long-time Dawson promote the cotton industry has Funeral for E. L. Tiller, 67, re- County resident, died Saturday been discussed by the board of STOCKS

tired Col-Tex Refinery employe, in a Lamesa hospital. the Rolling Plains Cotton Grow 30 Industrials Utilities ...

DALLAS (AP) — The hippies are making it easy for Deputy Sheriff Buddy Walther but they mess up his coffee breaks with Bey M A Smith pactor

Policemen Call It Ladies' Day ty since 1924 when she moved from Gaines County. She was

Woman Robbery Suspect Jailed

A woman was arrested by city Mossey police this morning in connection with the robbery of \$30 Parke-Davis.

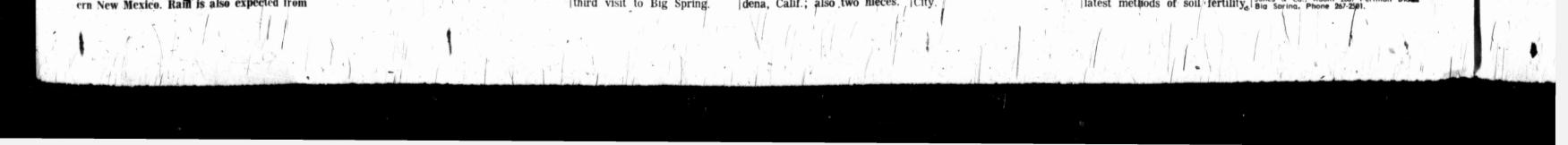
tion of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Services will be held Tuesday Survivors include her parents, Home, Clyde, with burial in the rado City; two sisters, Mrs. SEYMOUR, Tex. (AP) - Roy

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — During Continental Oit Deere a 24- hour period, Paris police Dow Chemical arrested only five persons. They called it Ladies' Day. All five El Paso Notural Gas were women—three for hot backing and two for being Foremost Dairies high on alcohol. "I love every-body everywhere," he cried as He married Jewel Smith in 1927 Calme to Mitchell County in 1905. He married Jewel Smith in 1927 Oakdale, Calif., Mrs. J. D. in Colorado City. He was a Brock and Mrs. Gene Jones, checking and two for being Ford Mot for member of the First Baptist both of Lamesa; three sons, W. drunk. He is survived by swife; his mother, Mrs. Mary Tiller, Colorado City; a son, Rodney Reference of the survival server a lignerat-grandchildren. Tiller, Coahoma; a daughter, DALLAS (AP) - The largest Mrs. Tommy Palmer, Houston; Linda Kay Lee, known pair of Etruscan gold a brother, four sisters, and four **C-C** Services COLORADO CITY (SC) -Linda Kay Lee, 24, died Sunday at 8 p.m. in a local hospital. Services will be held Tuesday was taken from Sherman by a The earrings are five inclust Structs function of the peoples on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced of the people on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced of the people on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced of the people on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced of the people on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced of the people on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced of the people on the brother of Mrs. J. T. (Berna-vanced times, were highly skilled motal- dine) Gilmore, 1518 Stadium, Burial will be in the Colorado tion and agreed to press charg-

Mrs. Lena Menix,

Outstanding Agent

died Saturday at 10:45 p.m. in City Cemetery, under the direc. es.





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NOW HE IS A HERO, GROWING LEGEND, BADLY WOUNDED

Minister's Son Hated War, Refused To Be A Riflem

The Methodist minister's son tough exterior. was a conscientious objector and a Marine outcast.

He hated war and refused to the wounded at Khe Sanh, Pvt. Jonathan M. Spicer of Miami, zone. be a rifleman.

SA Gives Kits

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His strongest swear word was Fla., was despised by some of

ers. Now he is a hero, a growing tempt by his fellow infantry officer from Forest Hills, N.Y., wounded and roughly pulled Marine ran out of luck. legend and badly wounded. To Servicemen

Friends said that Spicer joined the Marines almost on a whim when he went to a recruit-

SEC. B

The Salvation Army here is sharing in a new program touching all young men enter-ing or inducted into the Armed Services of this country. Services of this country. Every man going through the killer, he rebelled. TENDER, TASTY, MEATY

Abilene induction center, which serves a 57-county area, is pre-

'He just sort of suddenly realsented with a kit of toilet arti- ized combat wasn't really for cles. These are in a fabric - him," recalled Cpl. Daniel Sulli-

WASN'T AFRAID

plastic duffle bag and are val- van of Boston, Mass. "He ued at \$6, but are presented wasn't afraid of dying. He said free of charge to the service- it just before the day he was hit. men. But he said he could not put During the 10 months that this himself up to killing a man."

mission has been carried on, the Salvation Army has distributed 740 of these. Cost of pack- stands 5-feet-9, tried to declare aging and handling is prorated himself a conscientious objector to each corps, and thus Big Spring has a part in it. This, said Lt. Bart Deggs, is one of nam. He was always told: the many ministries that the "Wait until your next assign-Salvation Army is seeking to ment.' perform.

Finally he was assigned to an

Bid To Set Up Mideast Peace Talks Is Stymied

GRADE A JERUSALEM (AP) - Diplo-| considered enemy territory. mats say U.N. envoy Gunnar Cairo took this as an indica- WHOLE Jarring's efforts to set up Mid- tion that the Israelis would not dle East peace talks appear to give up the occupied territories, LB. have broken down. Egypt and and the Egyptian line hardened Israel accused each other of again. Israeli officials denied blocking a settlement. the implications which Cairo

Jarring told Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Sunday that President Gamal Abdel MORE VIOLENCE FRANKS Mohawk, All More 12-Oz. Pkg. 3 FOR \$1.00 Minister Abba Eban Sunday that President Gamal Abdel The semiofficial Egyptian that President Gamai Adder Nasser's government had re-fused to meet with Israeli offi-cials directly or indirectly. HARD LINE

Diplomatic informants in Je-lution passed by the U.N. Securusalem said Egypt had revert- rity Council last November was ed to the hard line of no peace "merely an agenda for negotiatalks until after Israel pulls out tions with the Arabs." of Arab lands it occupied in the The paper said the resolution

June war. was one of "definite measures

"Golly:" He could not develop a infantry battalion at Khe Sanh, instrumental in getting Spicer selfish and wouldn't hesitate to Doctors said that when shell-ters and Spicer, despile a call cer for the Silver Star for bray the besieged Marine base 15 transferred to one of Khe Sanh's put himself in danger." fire pinned down the stretcher from one doctor to "get the hell ery and gallantry. The Khe many medical units. "He was Spicer "was a tiger" when it bearers rushing the wounded in here," turned back to the Sanh base's commander, Col. Until he went to work aiding miles south of the demilitarized naive, and the toughness Ma- came to the welfare of the men to the helicopters, Spicer chopper to help.

eign to him." CONTEMPT

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1968

men," said an officer who was "was that he was thoroughly un-him back.

rines show outwardly was for-wounded. He grabbed an un-repeatedly covered his man He arrived about the same David E. Lownds, mentioned wounded man who attempted to with his own body.

time a North Vietnamese mor- the Navy Cross.-

the other Leathernecks around . "He was treated with con-Lt. Edward Feldman, a medical tion helicopter ahead of the Lt. Edward Feldman, a medical tion helicopter ahead of the ers wounding about 30 men. ers, wounding about 30 men. and be tough like a Marine said

"He helped get one litter on a Spicer was hit in the heart, and be tough like a M chopper and started back to the face and legs. He was saved they felt a little guilty sandbagged area," said Lt. only by a delicate heart opera- "Man, he was really out there James O. Finnegan of Philadel tion by Dr. Finnegan and Lt when the shells were coming

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD John Magilligan of Brooklyn, in," said one "I'm a little sorry phia, Pa. Other stretcher bearers were N.Y. about the way we treated him SEC. B

having trouble loading their lit- Finnegan recommended Spi-now:'



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Government circles here said to be taken, beginning with Is-Israel is ready to comply with raeli withdrawal from territory any attempt by Jarring to bring of Egypt, Jordan and Syria. the two sides together but will Al Ahram said Foreign Minisnot give any advance pledge to try officials had explained give up the occupied territories. Egypt's position to the ambas-Various sources reported late sadors of the Soviet Union, Brit-

in February that Jarring was on ain, France, Spain, India, Italy the verge of obtaining Egyptian and Pakistan. and Jordanian agreement to Violence flared again Sunday

hold indirect negotiations with night in the Beisan Valley on Israel. Then on Feb. 29 the Is- the west bank of the Jordan. government announced Three Arab saboteurs were raeli that the west bank of the Jordan killed in a running gun battle River, which Israel seized from with Israeli troops as the Arabs Jordan in June, was no longer fled toward the river.



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▲A1063 ♡AQ43 �8 ♣KQ76

Pass 4'

You cannot reasonably expect to defeat them more than one trick, and any tipoff as to the back trump split might facilitate de-clarer's play of the hand.

Q. 6-Both vulnerable, as

▲Q10 8 ♡J10 7 65 ◊10 9 ♣KJ3 The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass Z > Pass T What do you bid now? A.—Two no trump. Your hand contains seven points in high cards and rates as a fairly good holding opposite a double. Fur-ther action is, therefore, indi-cated, particularly since partner acted freely after doubling. The rebid of hearts might be another choice, but with lack of controls

choice, but with lack of controls and a wealth of intermediates our preference is for the shorter road to game.

Q. 7-East-West vulnerable,

▲4 ♥96 ◊AJ 1093 ♣KQ986

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

What do you bid? A.—While we do not object to opening somewhat light in fourth position, we prefer to pass in this case. With such outstanding weakness in the major suits there

is too great a chance that op-ponents may be able to outbid us,

Q. 8-East West vulnerable,

The bidding has proceeded:

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South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN [@ 1968 by The Chicaso Tribune] **ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ**

Q. 1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: 3 🋦 ▲AQ ♡Q43 ◇K95 ♣87432 The bidding has proceeded: What do you bid now? A.—Pass. While your holding indicates that the opponents are unlikely to fulfill their contract, it would be imprudent to double. West North East South Pass 1 NT 1 💠 1 🔺 Pass 2 ◊ Pass 7

What do you bid now? A.-Two spades. The meaning of North's cue bid is not clear at this point, but it is our duty to return to two spades. Since we did not offer an immediate raise, partner should not expect better trump support than this,

Q. 2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ▲J86 ♡Q3 ◇K8543 ♣A96

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 🖓 Dble. Pass 7

What do you bid now? A.—While normally it is our practice to redouble with 10 points, it is our view that in this instance a better result can be obtained by an immediate bid of one no trump. A redouble might render it more difficult to bid on the next round.

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

▲K8 6 4 ♡K6 4 ◊AKQ 8 ♣10 4 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 > Pass Pass Pass 2 A Pass 1 🌲 3 🐥 Pass

What do you bid now? A.—Four spades. You have a maximum two spade raise [16 points], and no further pressure should be placed on partner. No thought should be given to no rump when you have four card trump support plus a doubleton

as South you hold: Q. 4-As South, vulnerable, ▲76 ♥AJ3 ◊A982 ♣KQ65 you hold:

▲2 ♡AQJ63 01063 ♣K 542 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now? A.-Three no trump. North's rebid has reassured us about our weak spot and since he was un-able to raise hearts we should any for minimum to two for minimum for the form willing to try for nine

Q. S-Both , reinershie,

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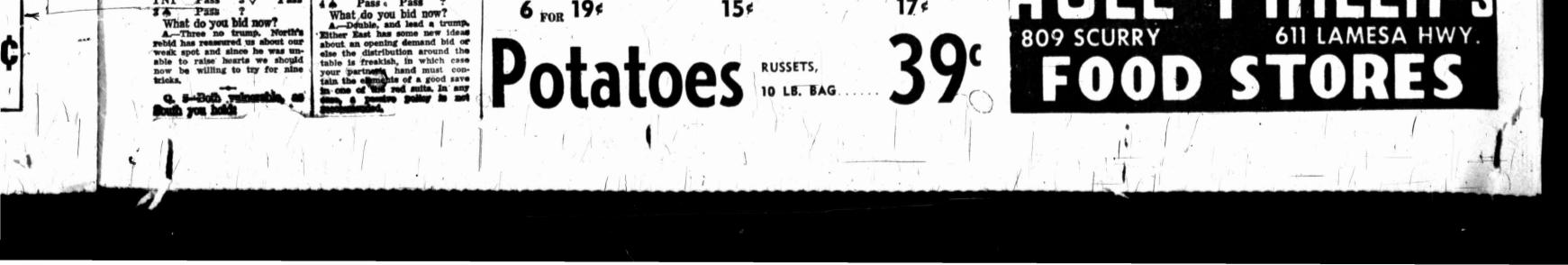
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A Devotional For The Day

He answered and said, I will not: but afterward he repented and went. (Matthew 21:29)

PRAYER: Our Father who are in heaven, we come repenting of our many sins of omission and commission. We humbly ask for divine forgiveness and inward cleansing. In the name of Jesus, our Savior, we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Crest Coming

The rising tide of opposition to the war in Vietnam by young people is likely soon to reach its height. For most college graduates who plan postgraduate work can no longer claim immunity from the draft.

The new class that becomes exposed to the draft represents the more affluent families of our society. The anguish of sons and families may reach a new height of articulate dissent.

At this point the question can be fairly asked: To what degree are opponents of the war in Vietnam moved by sincere, moral scruples, or by simple distaste and rebellion to the idea of becoming a private in the ranks? The answer to this question may not be possible to give, since it would be unrealistic to believe that a sincere, truthful answer would be given by all dissidents.

In one respect, at least, the feeling of youth does not present the generational gap that is so evident in many customs and 'mores. Many of their elders are equally as opposed to the war in Vietnam. The situation was clearly summed up recently by Col. Joseph E. X. Frain, post chaplain for Ft. Jackson near Columbia, S. C., which has approximately 23,000 trainees.

Frain was asked by Nicholas von Hoffman, Washington Post reporter, how men who opposed the war might act in combat.

"If a man is unhappy there is some . I don't think risk," Frain said. ". you can ask from the peon what you're not getting from the leadership. When your luminaries of the country like Robert Kennedy, when their loyalties are expressed the way they are, what people so divided they don't know what's morally right and morally wrong."

What answer can we give our people to guide them through the uncertainties and moral ambiguities of these present days? When their elders disagree, youth cannot be expected to agree.

Less Destructive Control

One of the more anxious notes of the generally alarming report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders was its finding that some city police departments are procuring heavy weapons for riot control in anticipation of a violent summer

Tanks, rapid - fire, heavy - caliber guns, and grenades used by municipal police could cause more damage than riots, multiply casualties, and gravely endanger innocent people. And generally such weapons are ineffective in controlling the kind of urban guerrilla warfare that a severe city riot can quickly become

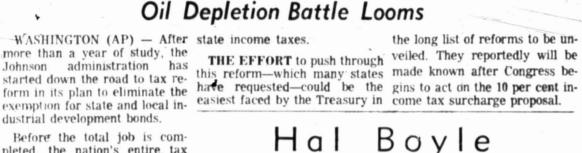
Police forces have the right to such maximum protection as an armored

personnel carrier could give in getting public-safety personnel into trouble centers. And of course they should and must be adequately equipped with regular police weaponry

But the report found that all too little has been done - in research, training, and procurement - in the field of nonlethal riot control. Use of harmless but debilitating gases is a prime case in point. Our own department has taken steps in this direction. The report praised the Army, but not the National Guard, for planning and preparing for nonlethal riot control, that is, tactics and strategy and weaponry for minimizing casualties and property damage. Cities would do well to follow the Army's lead.

Holmes Alexander The Pinch-And-Carve Technique

"Let's carve him pose in the part he's taken in expos-



James Marlow

Quotable Notables

per cent oil depletion allowance. NEW YORK (AP) - Things a leaves it on the sill the love-ALTHOUGH the administra- columnist might never know if sick lad is symbolically left, out tion has yet to unveil its long. he didn't open his mail: in the cold, too.

WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED'

Quotable notables:

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Around The Rim Thievery Doesn't Always Pay

One thing and another: For the frustrated thief. I give you that luckless individual in Southern Rhodesia who pushed a stolen car a quarter of a mile in order to make a quiet getaway, only to discover that the vehicle had no engine.

And everyone admires loyalty in a person, but consider the case of the store detective arrested in Kingstonon-Thames, England, some time ago. He was charged with shoplifting from a neighboring store.

THE PRIZE for the biggest dimwit should go to the Detroit thug who walked into a store and suggested to a clerk that he hand over the money. The attendant pointed out that the store next door had more cash on hand.

The appreciative thief thanked the clerk and went calling with a similar demand "next door." He was arrested by an officer who had been expecting the visit.

THERE'S ALWAYS a friend to be won, a buck to be made A ten-year old boy walked into a

hank the other day and opened an account with a \$50 deposit. An inquisitive banker asked how he had come by so much loot. "Selling flower seeds," the brighteyed boy replied.

'Say, you have been busy," the banker commented, "you must have called on a lot of people. "No, just one family," the boy said. "Their dog bit me."

I'M CONVINCED that some enterprising promoter can take in any shaggy-haired youth capable of patting his foot and chewing gum at the same time and make a popular singer out of him.

It's the languid demeanor of such an individual that attracts the audience, not his voice.

MANY KIDS approaching adulthood will say they still don't know what sort of work they want to follow but their parents will tell you they have a natural bent toward careers as professional fund raisers.

- TOMMY HART

David Lawrence U.S. And Russia Could Talk

war be ended this year? The answer doesn't depend on how many more troops are sent or on what the outcome of the American election may be. It is directly related to Soviet government policy toward Vietnam, as well as the readiness of the United States government to enter into a diplomatic negotiation with Moscow about the issues.

IF THE PRESIDENT of the United States arranged to meet with the Soviet premier somewhere in Europe possibly in Switzerland - and the foreign secretaries of each government and a staff of advisers were to attend a conference called for the purpose of settling the Vietnam war, a movement toward a joint presentation of peace terms to the North and South Vietnamese governments could get under way in a few weeks. A settlement could be reached not long afterwards.

They key to the success of such a project does not rest altogether with the Hanoi government. An agreement is dependent primarily on the kind of plan America can present for the rehabilitation and development not only of Vietnam but other Asian countries. "Take

WASHINGTON - Can the Vietnam The Soviet people are anxious to have all threats of war removed and to see their government get started on a constructive program to raise living standards.

One factor that has to be considered is the way to bring Red China into the conference on Vietnam issues. Certainly the Peking regime is spending money and sending each year large shipments of war supplies to North Vietnam. This is expensive, and the people of Red China have had no assurance that the expenditures will in the long run result in any lasting benefits to them."

DIPLOMACY HAS ways of taking up delicate matters of international friction and bringing them to the peace table. Certainly the Vietnam war gives every indication of being prolonged for many years unless some agreement can be reached by the Soviets, the Americans and the Red Chinese.

One thing has not been made plain but is essential to the initiation of a peace conference. It is that the United States is committed to an indefinite stay in Vietnam notwithstanding the voices of dissent at home which have

raised false hopes of an American

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pleted, the nation's entire tax structure is likely to come under congressional scrutiny, including the controversial 271/2

started down the road to tax reexemption for state and local industrial development bonds.

Before the total job is com-

WASHINGTON as a dish fit for the gods," said Brutus to the conspiring murderers of Caesar. "Not hew him as a carcass fit for hounds

I came away from a 90-minute talk with Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.). and I think these are his sentiments toward the political cutting-up of the war-bent President of the United States

OTHER DEMOCRATIC señators who oppose the Johnson Vietnam policy have other methods. Eugene Me-Carthy (Minn) would dispose of Lyndon Johnson by denying him renomination. Robert Kennedy (N.Y.) is willing to wound and yet afraid to strike the open blow. Fulbright (Ark.) is vindictive. Morse (Ore.) is frantic. Church (Idaho) will fight removal of the gold cover, and flirt with a world financial panic in order to srike at the President.

Albert Gore believes that he can pinch the President's political nerve most sharply, and refrain from hurting the nation deeply, by attacks upon LBJ's plausibility. This is Gore's pur-

Billy Graham

In our Bible class we discussed the matter of a believer falling "fornication." One main into tained that such a one could never be restored, but another advocated that if he were to repent and turn from this sin. Christ would restore peace and fellowship. Which, in your opinion, is correct? EB The Scriptures indicate that God is in the forgiving business.

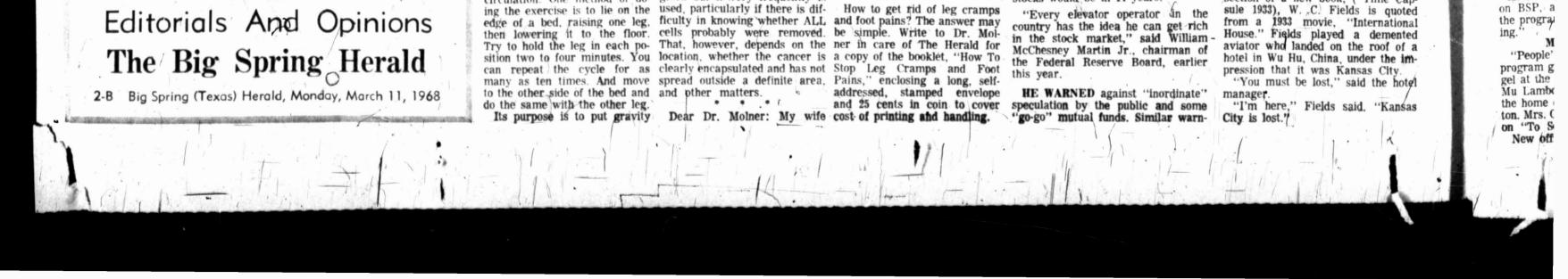
While the sin of immorality is a pretty shabby sin for a Christian. there is every indication that it is forgiveable by God, and should be forgiveable by man. The Bible says, "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." (I John 2:1.)

When Christ was upon earth He was quick to forgive those who had fallen into the breaking of the seventh commandment. To the adultress He said: "Neither do I condemn thee, go thy way and sin no more." He had compassion for the unfortunate woman at Jacob's well, and His contact with her led to her conversion.

As Christians, Christ is living in us, and if He is, we should exercise the same love and forgiveness toward those who have fallen into the most natural of all sins, the sin of immorality

As to associating with those who have fallen into this sin: if our association is for the purpose of helping them, it is justified. It it is just for social pleasure, restraint should be exercised.

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ing the Tonkin Gulf episode, Aug. 4, 1964, for what it was — a blatant, election-season deceit of the American people and Senate.

PINCHING THE President's political nerve, if I understand Gore, is the senator's method of coercing Lyndon Johnson into a change of Vietnam policy. Gore's attack on the Johnson Administration could be impolitely but accurately paraphrased into what Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce once said about Franklin Roosevelt. "He lied us into war."

SEN. GORE'S attitudes toward the Vietnam conflict (that it is unwinkable and immoral) are diametrically the opposite of mine, but I take him to be a man of conscience and of unbroken consistency in his opposition to our involvement. I know that he pleaded with President Kennedy to pull out the "advisors" in 1963 when South Vietnam's Premier Diem showed up as a persecutor of the religious sects. I know that Gore did all in his power to dissuade President Johnson from reinforcing the advisors with combat troops in 1965. The senator thought then, and thinks now, that Gen. Westmoreland cannot get a victory without an absolutely certain war with Red China, and that war with continental China could easily become World War III with nuclear

SUCH STRENGTH of informed convictions has led Gore, wrongly in my judgment, to carve up the President By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. to work - letting the leg emp- had a bladder infection and aftas a means of amputating the President's war policy

weapons.

After running as a peace candidate in 1964, he was faced with the distinct possibility of becoming the first President to lose a war. He had either to bring home Mr. Kennedy's advisors, or to send in the troops. As the years went by; Mr. Johnson could not have peace in Vietnam without backing down to the Communists. Being the man he is, LBJ had to plunge forward, had to believe himself totally right, had to sell the country on his rightness.

THOSE DEMOCRATS who want to by the system of political torture. It is impractical, they feel, to threaten his renomination, but they can threaten his program in Congress. He needs taxes, he needs legislation to stop the outflow of dollars, and he needs authority in a dozen places to carry out international policies that are not related to Vietnam. The President will find anti-war Democrats knifing at all to them. these programs in order to win concessions for peace in Asia. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)-

Husbands have been telling promised tax reform package, the Treasury Department has their wives for years now that care to get what you like or you end what it considers an abuse However, gold does. Gold has get bonds issued in the name of in willow, fir and aspen trees,

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states and localities. In reality, the Treasury said, these are nothing more than a bond used by a corporation to get a cheap interest rate for plant expansion and thus represent a federal subsidy.

is free of federal income taxes, nations on earth, but-one-third

bonds THE TREASURY can eilmiate the exemption by administrative action because the bonds were originally declared tax exempt by a 1954 Treasury ruling. Treasury officials said they

are doing hard-pressed state and local taxpayers a favor by moving now Industrial development bonds sued in the name of a local government-at least \$1.4 billion

worth were issued last yearcompete with regular municipal cost, the treasury said.

decided to move on its own to money doesn't grow on trees. will be forced to like what you The reasonable man of tax exempt development been found in minute quantities adapts himself to the world: the unreasonable one persists in the National Geographic points trying to adapt the world

out. But woodsman, spare those himself. Therefore all progress branches. There isn't enough depends on the unreasonable precious metal in them to make man."-George Bernard Shaw. it worthwhile to cut down the How soundly do you sleep? trees Most people twist or shift body

AMERICA has become one of night Because interest on the bonds the most education-conscious

YOU REALLY keep up with they can be floated at a lower of its elementary schools still music if you know what the rate than regular corporate have no library facilities. fangufangu is. It is a four-note

It has been found that spiders bamboo nose flute native to the are devoted mothers. On the Tonga Islands in the Pacific. It other hand, who wants a spider has become so rare that only for a mother even if she loved about a score of the islanders you so much she wanted to can still make a fangufangu wrap all her eight arms around and play it. If you sneeze while performing on the fanguvou? One big reason why life is so fangu, you blow the whole

difficult for many of the 19 mil- concert. lion Americans past 65: their A survey dislosed that women average income is only half that consistently leave longer cigaof employes still actively work- rette butts in ashtrays than ing. men. What'll science turn up

with next?. SWISS young men have an Empty acres: Last year odd courtship technique. If a bonds and thus drive up their lad is too shy to speak to the 100,000 farmers left their fields girl of his choice, he slips a for the cities, leaving 3.8 million

And when a local or state gov- love note into a flowerpot and still tilling the good earth. ernment must pay a higher in- leaves it on her window sill. If It was Mark Twain who obterest rate, the result is higher his Swiss miss takes in the served, "Be virtuous and you property taxes, sales taxes and flowerpot, he's accepted—if she will be eccentric.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor ty thoroughly of old blood, and er a smear test the doctor found

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information about my trouble: It can be remarkably effective can get that from eating pork

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Intermittent Claudication-Or Leg Cramps

IF THE United States were to save at least 20 billion dollars a year by a cessation of the fighting in Vietnam, the use of even a portion of that sum for economic and sociological purposes in Southeast Asia would be much less of a burden than the continuance of a war budget of present proportions

What would Russia get out of such position from 35 to 50 times a a settlement? This is the most delicate phase of all. But it is no secret that the Kremlin is anxious to improve its relations with the United States. Also, the six billion dollars a year now being spent by the Soviet Union to help North Vietnam could be used for the economic improvement of its own people.

> A PEACE conference that opened the way for a better relationship between the East and the West would mean a great deal to the Soviet Union.

withdrawal either under the Johnson administration or a new President. If the Soviets became convinced that no such retreat is likely, they would probably be glad to find a method of extricating themselves from the Vietnam dilemma and building a new bridge between the United States and the Soviet Union.

PEACE HAS again and again been preserved through the channels of international diplomacy. This cannot, however, be accomplished by public statements that intensify hostile feelings. The issues must be presented privately beforehand through knowledgeable and tactful diplomats in unpublicized meetings. If this does not succeed, the United States can then reveal the nature of its efforts and hope for world opinion to be mobilized behind further steps to achieve the objectives of the peace plan. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

John Cunniff Wall Street Parable

NEW YORK (AP) - "They've warned the stock market speculators," the broker said, "but who has warned the savers?" Then he told a Wall Street parable.

Grandpa Jones, it seems, saved \$1,000 in 1933 - a tough depression year - and it buys \$380 worth at today's prices. Had he put the money in a typical New York savings bank from Jan. 1, 1934 to Jan. 1, 1968, at compound interest he would have \$2,481. But even this would buy only \$934 compared with what \$1,000 bought in 1933.

GRANDPA SMITH, on the other hand, put \$1,000 into the stock market over the same period, buying and selling completely at random. "Careless" Smith, they called him. By Jan. 1, 1968 his money grew to \$10,850and that would buy \$4,123 worth at 1933 prices.

The figures on Smith's results buying and selling just any stocks on the New York Stock Exchange - are based on a computerized study by the University of Chicago of stock action from 1926 through 1960, updated through 1967 by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., which sponsored the study.

THE GROWTH of \$1,000 at compound interest seems low today when savings banks pay five per cent. Over most of the 34-year period, however, interest rates were much lower, ranging upwards of 11/2 per cent. At current five per cent rates it would take \$1,000 only 14 years to double. But nobody knows whether five per cent rates will continue for 14 years. And nobody knows what \$1,000 invested in stocks would be in 14 years.

ings were issued by several prominent men

"Speculation is a dirty word." the broker said. "But what about investment? Have you heard a single man of Martin's prominence warn the millions of Americans planning for retirement that their nest eggs are shrinking?"

Living costs rose 3.3 per cent in 1966, 3.1 per cent in 1967 and are now rising at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. Each jump cut that much off the purchasing power of the dollar. And the end is not in sight, economists agree.

EVEN SO, the broker - who abides by an ethical code-advises each client that before buying stock he should have adequate cash savings for emergencies and enough insurance to protect his family.

Savings banks and insurance companies are examples of the safe, fixed-dollar investment. The erosion of the dollar's purchasing power is such, however, that even these are starting to hedge against the "silent robber" - inflation. A New York savings bank now offers its patrons a package deal: one-third of the deposit in savings, one-third in insurance and one-third in mutual funds. Some big insurance companies have entered the mutual fund business More are expected to follow. (By Ed Morse, for John Cunniff, who is on

The Quotable W. C. Fields

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the cure, if any? Intermittent claudication is a sels helps - your doctor percramp which occurs off and on haps has already discussed that The usual cause is lack of may not be due so much to sufficient blood supply due to general hardening or clogging gradual hardening of the ar- of the blood vessels as it is to teries. (Severe loss of salt, as an obstruction at some point can occur in hot, humid weath- in the large arteries leading to

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Intermittent claudication. What at times

ARTS AND CRAFTS COMPETITION Webb Wives Reveal Talent At OWC Show

Wives in the 3561st Pilot on the head table which Training Squadron at Webb Air aprons and potholders. Force Base presented "State Mrs. William Lund, OWC pres- Mrs. Raymond Sinder and Mrs. Mrs. Lee Henry, in Rising Star. French fries, pickles and onions, Fair," an arts and crafts ex- ident, introduced Mrs. Chester Jo Bright.

hibit and style show, at the J. Butcher, wife of the wing Welcomed to the base were Paul Laguna and sons visited slice and milk. Thursday luncheon for the Offi- commander, and Mrs. Chandler Mrs. Karyl Hemminger, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Sledge and sons in El THURSDAY - Chicken and cer's Wives Club. Mrs. William B. Estes, wife of the base com- Cheryl Neutzling and Mrs. Rose- Paso recently. Nelson was general chairman mander. The introduction of mary Kirkwood, all wives of The J. P. Kubeckas were stuffed celery, fruit salad and the A. D. Bartons were ca'' where a rancher has ing odd facts about the state for the luncheon. guests was by Mrs. Roger Shaw. students in Class 69,05, and weekend guests of the Leo Ku-milk.

the main lounge, and the Fire- Aguire, Mrs. Carl Marcum, Mrs. bara Buchholz and Mrs. Judy they visited Mrs. J. H. Cardwell visited this country. There are 25 va- will be held March 29-30 in El place Room held the exhibits of W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Jerry Staples.

needlework, ceramics, decou- Worthy, Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mrs. Best wishes were extended to page and miscellaneous items. R. J. Ream, Mrs. J. L. Price, those who will soon be leaving In the dining room, the stage Mrs. Paul Kionka, Mrs. Clyde Webb. They were Mrs. V. K was decorated to represent a Angel, Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Meroney, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, barnyard and the room was Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Gunhus, Mrs. J. C transformed into a tent with Robert Fuller, Mrs. Dale Smith, Quebe, Mrs. J. Pavolko, Mrs spiraled crepe paper draped Mrs. R. M. Staples, Mrs. H. K. Lee Kinnebrew, Mrs. Richard from the ceiling. Red and white Bull, Mrs. A. A. Graumann, Cook, Mrs. Carl Druebert, Mrs. checked cloths covered the ta- Mrs. Alton Marwitz, Mrs. Arden J. F. Wheeler, Mrs. R. M. bles which held jams, jellies, Davis, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, Crone, Mrs. F. M. Does, Mrs. applesauce and honey which Miss Marie McDonald, Mrs. E. J. Petlak, Mrs. K. R. Boyd, were given as attendance priz- Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Diane Chambers, Mrs. Leses, along with the fruit basket South. Mrs. Richard Atkins, lev Elkin, Mrs. Peter Vermaire and Mrs. Kathy Muchlberger.

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The best advice there is for both the prevention and cure of a paunchy abdomen is told in these few words: Pull in your stomach and hold it in. But that action, my lovely, is

not the cinch it sounds. You have to concentrate on it until you form the habit. Once the habit is established, the muscles become strong enough to restrict flesh and sag.

Even so there are limits to the strength of the abdominal musculature. It is unlikely to withstand the pressure of large amounts of excess flesh. The overage must be reduced or the muscles may give way.

Leonard and Christie, Mrs. John Slaughter, Mrs. Paul Christenson, Mrs. V. K. Meroney and Kimberlee, Mrs. Ed Newcomer and children, Laura Ann and Kim; Mrs. Kike Leinen, Mrs. Lowell Suckow, and Mrs. William Kennan and children, Mary Lou and Elizabeth. Judges for the sewing compe-

Models for the fashion show

tition were Mrs. Hohertz and Mrs. Crawford, and the fashion commentary was by Mrs. James White. Mrs. Jane Hussey presented the introduction.

First prize in the daytime wear went to Mrs. Vermaire, second to Mrs. Mott and third to Mrs. Blume. In the sportswear, Mrs. Jacobs took first,

and Mrs. Jacobs, third. Honor-

First prize for ceramics went

The following spot exercises gins to arch. Then immediately Mrs. (Christenson was second trim excesses and also help to return legs to upright position. and Mrs. Vermaire received 1. Lie, back down, on floor Repeat three times without honorable mention for a sports firm up the muscles: 1. Lie, back down, on floor repeat uncer unless without coat which she made for her with legs together and raised stopping. Work up to 10 repeats husband.

straight up toward ceiling at your own speed. Always be First prize for evening clothes P-u-l-l in abdomen. Very slowly sure to raise legs as back arch-went to Mrs. Suckow and seclower both legs until back eond to Mrs. Henley

Danny Washes Visit Relatives FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

V. Wash Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price have returned from Vernon

HIGH SCHOOLS TUESDAY - Pinto beans, where they attended funeral corns dogs, spring salad, choc- Cloud of Brownfield was a guest service for his father, Harriolate cake and apple sauce, corn of the S. C. Cowleys. son Price.

held Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. Jim Th Ted Henrys attended the bread and milk. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was in Hyman, Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, recent funeral of his mother, WEDNESDAY - Hamburger Odessa Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Griffith and Mrs. tomatoes and lettuce, pineapple

dressing, mashed potatoes,

The art work was displayed in The guests were Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Mary Haggerty, Mrs. Bar- beckas in Wichita Falls, Also FRIDAY - Sandwiches (meat in Burkburnett. nana pudding and milk.

Pete Green and sons of Ackerly recently visited the A. P. 1406 Eleventh Place. Oglesbys.

Alamagordo; N.M.

last week in Abilene.

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. John

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Forum Speaker Gives **Odd Facts On Texas**

Interesting facts about Texas may be viewed by the public. were reviewed by Mr. 7. R. Also, Mrs. Nobles discussed the Nobles who presented . pro- wonders of the Big Bend Coungram Friday for the Modern try and discussed Nacogdoches, Woman's Forum which met in which she described as the the home of Mrs. Clyde Lowry, settlers were coming to the West.

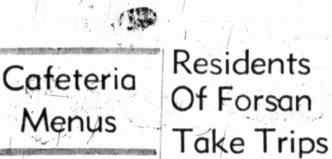
Mrs. Nobles told of an area Mrs. Hugh Duncan presided. Guests of the B. R. Wilsons near Laredo called "Little Afri- and all members joined in tell-Maj. and Mrs. M. R. Wilson of stocked a game preserve with Mrs. Duncan announced that animals which are foreign to the Western District convention

rieties of grazing animals which Paso.

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IN THE VILLAGE-7 DAYS TILL 8



Otherwise strains are dan-Mrs. Suckow took first place in the oil painting division of

2. On back, stretch tall; firm the arts and crafts competition. Honored At Gift Party

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spine to floor and contract ab- Second place went to Mrs. Shir domen. Press palms of hands ley King and third to Mrs. Cyn-thia Stone. Honorable mention across center abdomen, so that recognition went to Mrs. Joanne middle fingers touch, and rest Tapleshaw, Mrs. Steffie Raign,

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Leon elbows on floor. Now breathe Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Newcom-Ward was honored with a pink deeply for 10 slow counts, hold- er. In the fine arts division, othand blue shower in fellowship ing abdominal muscles taut and took first; Mrs. Muchlberger took first; Mrs. Stone, second; still.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. T. KNOWS NO AGE Shoults, Mrs. Jimmy Shoults,

able mention went to Mrs. New comer

Some women age before their Needlework winners were Mrs. Tommy Albertson, Mrs. Dub Day, Mrs. Mac Robinson, time, some retain their youth- Mrs. Karyl Hemminger, first Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Jesse ful beauty and charm. Why? Mrs. Ann Block, second; and Overton, Mrs. Amy Reid, Mrs. The secrets of non-stop attrac- Mrs. Karen Walker, third. Hon-S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Lee Yar- tiveness are revealed in "Beau- prable mention went to Mrs. brough, Mrs. Doyle Whetsel, ty Knows No Age." Advice cov. Mary Hudgens, Mrs. Sue Ron-Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. John ers ways to a youthful figure, ald and Mrs. B. Pajot. In the skin and hair; to flattering miscellaneous division, winners B. Anderson. The honoree was presented a make-up, hairstyles and fash-were Mrs. Carol Kenyon, first; corsage of small toys and rib- ions. For your copy write to Mrs. Jean Hurst, second; and Mary Sue Miller in care of the Mrs. Boyd, third, Honorable bons.

The refreshment table was laid Big Spring Herald, enclosing a mention went to Mrs. Taple with a white linen cloth, edged with white lace, and centered with a miniature bassingt hold

with a miniature bassinet holding a doll placed on a reflector. Mrs. Reid registered guests. Pioneer Sewing Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. and Mrs. Ronnie Howard, all of **Big** Spring

Club Hears Talk

alternate

to Mrs. Haltom, second to Mrs. Gwen Wingate, and third to Mrs. Jacobs. Receiving honor-N. Standard, Mrs. Bill Whitten Club Has Meeting able mention were Mrs. Hemminger, Mrs. Lynn Alison and Mrs. Evelyn Sylvester. Special FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. L. B. recognition went to Mrs. Hal-

McElrath was hostess to the tom for a porcelain pitcher. Pioneer Sewing Club. The next Arts and crafts judges were meeting will be March 19 with Mrs. V. Glenn Cootes. Mrs. STANTON (SC) - Mrs. James Mrs. Henry Park as hostess. Mary Kay Richy, Mrs. Jean

Hubbard and Mrs. Red Wil-Eiland, Martin County home Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley liams, demonstration agent, spoke on left Sunday for Lubbock, where -During the business session.

recent meeting of the Stanton tal. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Piland, second vice 'Confidence In Buying" at the he will enter Methodist Hospi-Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. the Kenneth Cowleys and Mrs. Morgan Hall was hostess, and Jimmy Hagar, the latter of Mrs. Eula Eubanks was a guest. Pecos.

nouncements. The OWC will provide a \$200 scholarship at Howard County Junior College for the son or daughter of a

serviceman stationed at Webb. Stanton BSP Groups The March 28th "Hi and Bye" affair will be a "Spring In," and the April luncheon will fea-Elect Officers, Study the array hat contest. Members were reminded that

the OWC is still selling cook-

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STANTON (SC) - Beta Sig-cluding Mrs. Pinkston, presi-books, as well as other bookma Phi units met during the dent; Mrs. Morgan Hall, vice-lets of interest to Air Force week with various hostesses. president; Mrs. Graves, treas- wives. urer; and Mrs. Angel, corres- Class 68-H will sponsor a RHO XI

Western party and barbecue The Rho Xi Chapter met in ponding secretary. Rushees attending were Mrs. dinner on March 16.

the home of Mrs. Bill Terry. Rushees attending were Mrs. and it was reported that \$212.26 Verbin Graves, Mrs. Donnie was collected for the Heart fund. Thompson, Mrs. Herb Sorley Plans were completed for the and Mrs. Travis Clay.

of Webb Air Force Base March Miss Lynn Henley was selected Not Meet Tonight program by Capt, James White 21 at the Cap Rock auditorium. to represent the Preceptor Mu

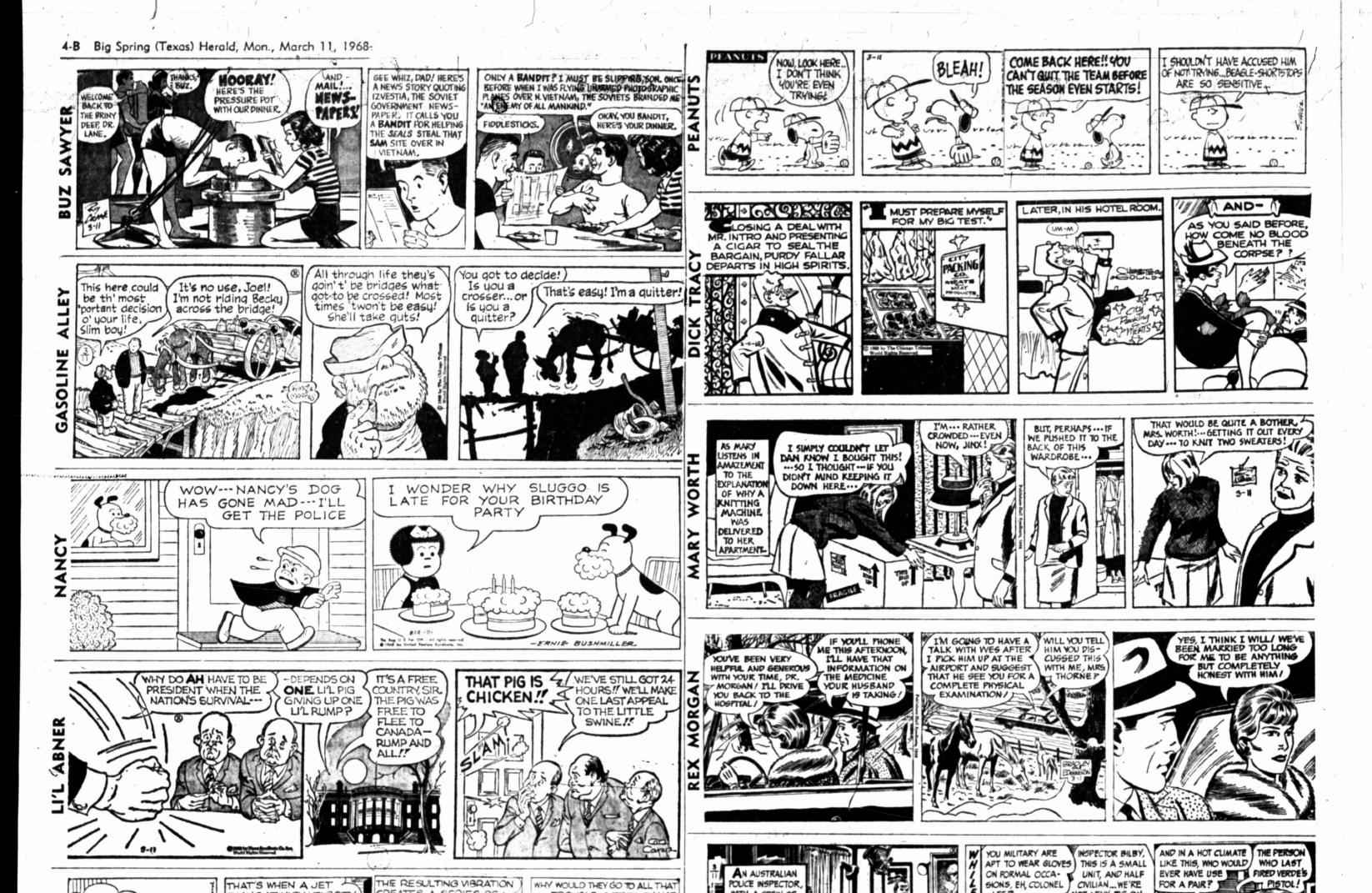
New officers were elected Chapter at the Lion's Club pag. The Forsan Parent - Teacher They are Mrs. Tommy Black- eant, March 15, when the group Association will not meet this well, president: Mrs. Bill Ter- met in the Martin County Li- evening according to Mrs. A. ry, vice-president; Mrs. Corky brary with Mrs. Glen Gates as C. Balch. The meeting has been Blocker, secretary and reporter; hostess. A nominating commit- post poned until 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Billy Reagor, extension of-ficer, Mrs. Eddie James, coun-cil delegater and March 18.

ilcer, Mrs. Eddle James, coun-cil delegate; and Mrs. Bob Sale, Painting." Birth Announced XI THETA NU

Mrs. Blackwell brought a study on BSP, and Mrs. Terry gave Mrs. Nolan Simpson gave a Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Faulkthe program "The Art of Think- report on the BSP City Council nre, 422 Edwards Blvd., anmeeting when the Xi Theta Nu nounce the birth of a son, Terry ing. Chapter met in the home of Dell, born at 7:32 p.m., March

MU LAMBDA "People" was the title of the Mrs: Bob Cox. Mrs. Jimmy Con- 7, in Malone and Hogan Founprogram given by Mrs. Jess An- ner was cohostess, and Mrs. dation Hospital. The infant gel at the recent meeting of the Glen Linder presided. Miss Con-weighed nine pounds, 131/2 Mu Lambda Chapter of BSP in nie Henley was chosen to repre- ounces. Paternal grandparents the home of Mrs. Terreil Pinks- sent the chapter in the Lion's are Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkton. Mrs. Granville Graves spoke Club pageant, and Mrs. W. A. ner, 1415 Wood, and the matern-

on "To See And To Know." Douglas gave the program en- al grandmother is Mrs. Will New officers were elected in titled "The Art of Thinking." Penman of Rochester.



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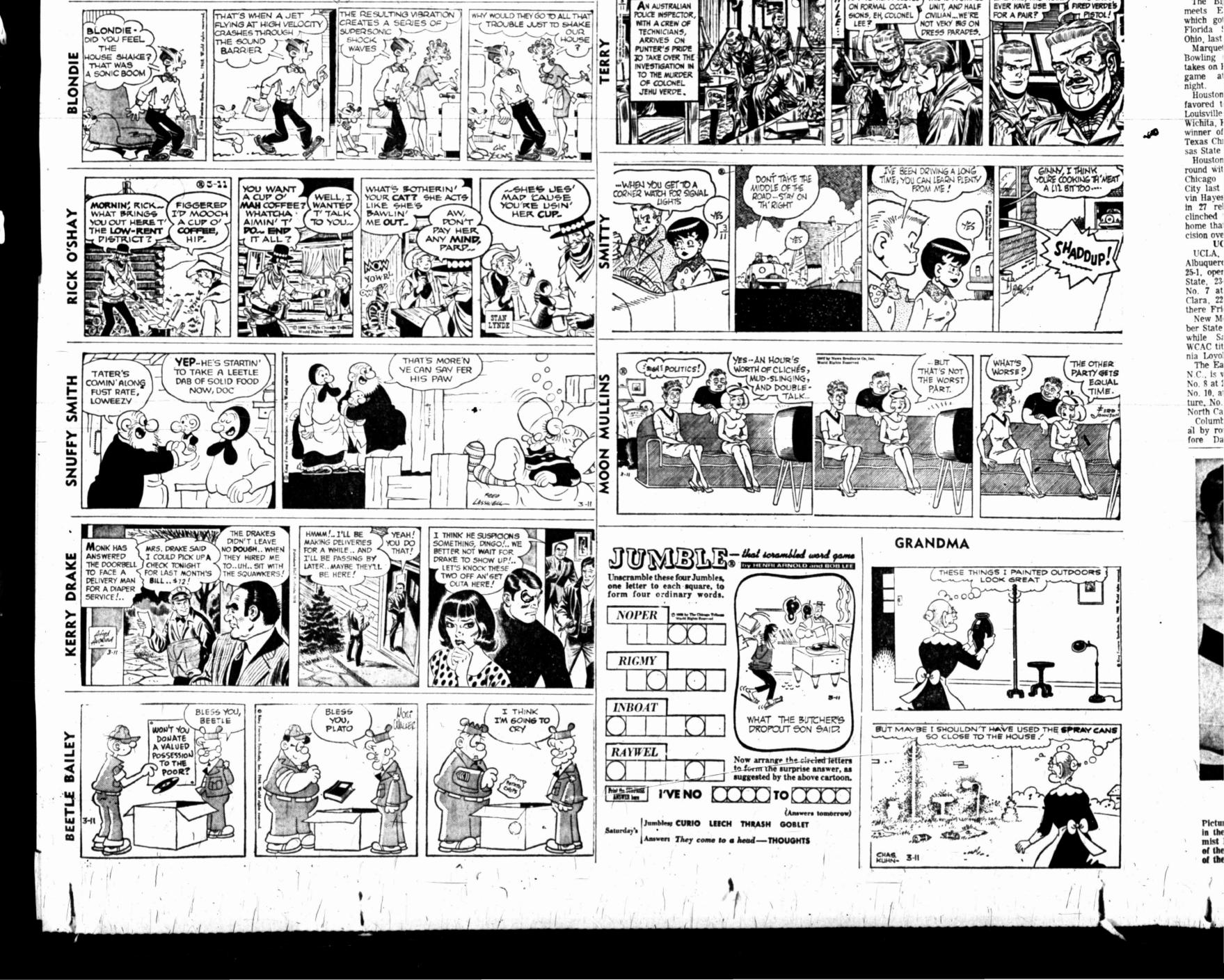
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Duke Enters NIT; NCAA Still Waits

John's N.Y., 79-70, last Satur- with Duquesne, 18-6, and Day Duke, stalled for a couple of day afternoon at College Park, tor, 17-9, meets West Virginia, days, finally completed the Na-Md. The Bonnies eliminated 19-8, at night tional Invitation Tournament Boston College 102-93 at Kings- The quarter-finals are next

field, and now that they are in, ton, R.I. the Blue Devils hope for a fast FINAL DATES getaway

Monday and Tuesday, the semifinals Thursday, March 21, and

The winners Friday night play the final Saturday, March 23. But the NCAA, already speed. Saturday night for the right to The small colleges started toing along with one weekend of the semifinals Friday, March 22 day with Guilford, N.C., 25-4, play completed, still is waiting at Los Angeles with the finals top-seeded in the 32-team, for its last team only three days there Saturday, March 23. week-long NAIA tourney at before this weekend's regionals The NIT first round continues Kansas City.

when its tournament tempo Friday night when Kansas, 19-7, In the NCAA small college di meets Temple, 19-8, and Villano- vision, Indiana State, Evansreally guickens. Either Iowa or Ohio State will va. 18-8, takes on Wyoming, ville, Trinity, Tex., Ashland. Either Iowa or Ohio State will be the last team to qualify for the NCAA field when they meet Tuesday night on a neutral court at Purdue to break a tie for the Big Ten title and decide the automatic bid to the tourna-

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their time filling the NIT field. Not influenced by Duke's 12-10 loss to stalling North Carolina State Friday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tournament, the officials

State. Duke, one of the favorites, to two.

20-6, a team that averages 90 the Americans 122-106 at home Jimmy Rayl scored six points in points per contest.

ter's, N.J., 21-2, another pair of three-game lead over Minnesota 32 points for Indiana. hot-shot clubs, play the first in the Eastern Division.

game of the opening doubleed Friday night and Saturday losses to win the title. afternoon and night with twin-

City last Saturday night as El- timore bombed Los Angeles 24.

in 27 rebounds. Kansas State clinched the Big Eight title at The 76ers apparently didn't El Paso Post

dressing room was bare of

Columbia reached the region- period gave a sellout crowd of to 76 for runner-up Midland Lee

al by routing LaSalle 83-69 be- 19.500 an exciting finish as they and 46 for Hobbs, N.M.

vin Haves hit 49 points and took 118-89 and San Francisco-turned

home that night with a 49-47 de- expect to clinch Sunday, as the

bills Iowa missed one chance at

the title last Saturday night by losing to Michigan 71-70 at home after failing to make up a 16point deficit.

LOW HOPES

cision over Oklahoma City.

No. 10, at 23-4, and St. Bonaven- else.

Regardless of the outcome of the Iowa-Ohio State playoff, the Ky., in which fourth ranked Kentucky is favored.

Tournament officials took Pipers Closing In On **Eastern Division Crown**

By The Associated Press decision to visiting Indiana waited until North Carolina Connie Hawkins and Chico while Dallas edged host Anabombed State 87-50 Saturday Vaughn turned on their magical heim 112-110 and Houston belted scoring touch and presto. . New Oakland 122-94 at Houston in the Blue Devils over runner-up Jersey disappeared and Pitts- other games.

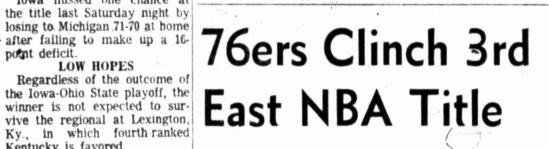
burgh's magic number shrunk Indiana, which trounced New Duke, one of the favorites, to two. helps open the NIT Thursday night against Oklahoma City, Vaughn 25 as the Pipers mauled Pipers mauled Line intering the last quarter and Pairings Are Told Sunday night in the American the last minute to clinch the vic-

Marshall, 17-7, and St. Pe- Basketball Association for a tory. Roger Brown finished with

New Orleans now leads Den-College Basketball Tournament 9:30 p.m.-Miami-Dade, J.C The Pipers, with four games ver by only three games despite to be played here March 19-23 Miami, Fla., 21-6, vs. Boise Colheader with the first round of left, now need any combination the Rockets' 107-102 loss to Ken- were announced today. Sixteen lege, Boise, Idaho, 25-3. the 16-team field to be complet. of two victories or two Muskies tucky Saturday night.

Dallas, which halted Pitts-least seven are new to the tour- 1 p.m. - Brooke Technical New Orleans had its Western burgh 129-109 Saturday night, nev Division title hopes delayed moved a half game back of Den-

when the Bucs dropped a 113-105 ver.



The Big Ten representative NEW YORK (AP) — The minutes left before Wilt Cham-Boiling Springs, N.C. meets East Tennessee, 19-6, which got this far by beating Florida State 79-69 at Kent



Dickinson Wins Despite Bogeys

MIAMI (AP) - Gardner Dickinson says he has "kicked away about 50 tournaments" in his 17 years on the golf trail, and he almost put the boot to another one when he finished the Doral Open Sunday with a bogey and double bogey.

But young Tom Weiskopf, with a chance to capitalize on Dickinson's ragged finish, showed that he, too, can kick away the golden opportunities in the clinch.

Surging from three strokes behind to tie Dickinson in a dramatic stretch run. Weiskopf blew it with a closing pain of bogeys and his 40-year-old foe walked away with the \$20,000 top prize.

'I hate a finish like that,' said a dead-panned Dickinson, "but I've got the check in my pocket."

The dramatic last-round duel, starting with the two men in a deadlock, was so tense that Weiskopf posted five bogeys and Dickinson three bogeys and a double bogey. It was the worst round of the tournament for both of them.

Dickinson wound up with a par 72 for a 13-under-par 275. Weiskopf took a 74 for 276. Weiskopf, who missed a 10foot putt at the 18th that would have thrown the match into a sudden-death playoff, had the satisfaction of taking over the lead in the 1968 money-winning race

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - lege, Tishomingo, Okla., 27-4, vs.

Hawk Queens

Runner-Up

lead melt away in the final quar

Wednesday, March 20

Community College, Bingham-

ed in regional play. Moberly Tex., 30-6. has won the championship the 2:45 p.m. winner Region 14 last two years.

The pairings: Tuesday, March 19 12 noon-Mercer County Com-Integration of the statement of the statement

27.2, vs. Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill., 33-3. 1:45—Northwestern J.C., Ster-

teams will take part, and at

ling, Colo., vs. Gardner-Webb,



SMILE OF VICTORY Gardener Dickinson doffs victory coat

All But Two U.S. Ski **Titles Won By Natives**

SEATTLE (AP) - All the immediately for Aspen, Colo. to His \$12,000 check ran his U.S. titles but two were in the compete in the Roche Cup

His \$12,000 check rain his bankroll to \$52,546 and shoved him ahead of Canadian George Knudson, who failed to survive and Judy Nagle of Enumclaw, bined championships for the for the snow the 36-hole cut here following Wash., won Sunday's slalom feminine side of the snow consecutive victories at Phoenix wash, won competition to wind up the 1968 scramble, 16-year-old Miss Na-National Alpine Ski Champion gle typifies the youth movement ships taking command in U.S. Alpine

The exceptions were the skiing. men's downhill and combined Ann Black, 18, of Seattle won crowns, which went to Scott the women's downhill on open-Henderson, 34-year-old Cana-dian star from Banff Alta Richmond, Vt, also 18, took Satdian star from Banff, Alta. urday's giant slalom

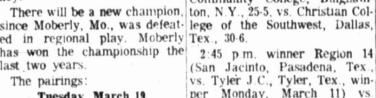
Most of the ski riders who competed in the three-day event on Crystal Mountain, 76 miles

Prime Fishing

The Howard County Junior southeast of Seattle, left College Queens lost 44-25 to Sam Houston State in the Texas Women's University invitational C-City First In ton Saturday. This left the Crane's Meet

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munity College, Trenton, N. J., lege, Fort Dodge, Iowa, 21-5.

National JUCO

Pairings for the National Junior St. Louis Baptist, 23-6.

Queens 9-6 for the season. Florida State 79-69 at Kent, mains in Philadelphia for the Chamberlain poured in Phil-Paducah J.C., Paducah, Ky., BALTIMORE (AP) - Ray- play Texas Tech here at 7:30 third consecutive year-but 76-ly's last six points to ice the ver- 26-2. Ohio, last Saturday. mond Berry, the National Foot- p.m. Wednesday, then return to CRANE - Colorado City won ball League's all-time leading pass receiver who announced Denton Friday for the North first place in the Crane Track Meet here Saturday with a total Marquette, 22-5, after nudging er Coach Alex Hannum isn't dict. Big Wilt had 28 points, on 6 p.m.-Bismarck J.C., Bis-Bowling Green 71-70 at Kent, saying whether he'll be back 11 of 15 from the field and six of marck, N.D. 20-8, vs. winner of takes on Kentucky in the second for another try. game at Lexington Friday The 76ers, defending NBA rebounds and 10 assists. The 76ers, defending NBA rebounds and 10 assists. the way up, HCJC of 108 points. more Colts over the weekend, swamped TWU No. 2 86-9. Crane Steakley of the Wolves champions, clinched the crown Connie Dierking scored 36 7:45 p.m.-Murry State Colnight. was, despite his individual bril-building up a 33-0 first quarter won both the 100 and 220 yard Houston, top-ranked at 29-0, is Sunday afternoon with a 119-108 points in leading Cincinnati past liance, known as a team player, lead. In the final quarter they dashes, Jimmy Stallings of Stanfavored to handle ninth-ranked victory over the New York Boston. Oscar Robertson con-Even his decision to retire ap- made 29 points while TWU was ton captured the mile run in Louisville, 20-6, Friday night at Knicks and Cincinnati knocked tributed 29 points as the Royals Killy To Try winner of the meeting between eliminating the Celtics. Phila- were headed. Larry Siegfried Aspen Slopes parently was prompted by Ber- making one. It took a field gial 4:48.5 while David Jones of the ry's concern that injuries, which by Mary Jo Simpson in the last Buffs won the long jump with a limited his 1967 play to six 20 seconds to beat TWU No. 1 20-1034 effort. Aspen Slopes Texas Christian, 14-10, and Kan-sas State 19-7. Houston got through the first Houston got through the first So-26 in the 82-game schedule. Houston got through the first Houston got thouston got through the first Hou games, would affect his per-after the Queens saw an early

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York today after strengthening give the team the kind of season his hold on first place in the World Ski Cup standings by win-ning the Meribel International Berry who overcame of the standard Standay. El Paso Post ning the Meribel International giant slalom race Sunday. Don Robbins, former head New York in route to two more World Cup statutings by with year-old split end said Sunday. Berry, who overcame physi-slalom and study, caught 631 pass-New York in route to two more World Cup statutings by with year-old split end said Sunday. Berry, who overcame physi-slalom and study, caught 631 pass-New York in route to two more World Cup set for 9.275 words and for the study of the statuting set of 9.275 words and for the statuting set of 9.259. Non Robbins, former head

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chara, 22-3, in the other game there Friday night.
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

BASEBALL

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) -A slow, soaking rain Sunday, forced postponement until June

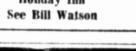
16 of the \$76,500 Carolina 500 girls' volley ball team won one Los Angeles 4. Atlanta 0 Cincinnati 3, Chicago, AL, 1 set in the Kermit tournament. Houston vs. Washington at Cocod. Grand National stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speed-Saturday, dropping two close New York, NL, 1, St. Louis 1 (14 games for third place. Vickii Philodelphig 7, Pittsburgh 6 way

annen was named outstanding Annen was named outstanding set of the team, and Mary Alice Terrazas made the all tourna-Minnesota S. Detroit 4 New York, AL, 7, Boltimore 7 (13 Inn-The Carolina 500's field of 44 cars will have to requalify for starting positions before the June race

bested Goliad 15-5 and 15-17, then Goliad dropped Jal, N.M., 15-11, 15-4. In the third - place GG Champs To Be round, Lamesa nosed Goliad 15-11, 15-13. Goliad was due to en **Decided Tonight**

FORT WORTH (AP) - The fought him. He's no pushover, Texas Golden Gloves Tourna- said Valdez.

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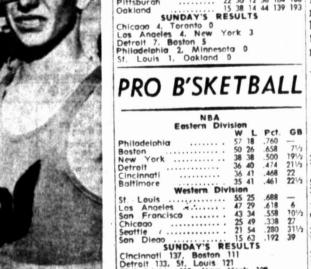
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High Finishers

Pictured here are the two Big Spring boys who ran one-two in the 1320-yard run in the ninth grade division of the Optimist Relays held here last Saturday. At left is Danny Toros of the Toros, who won the event in 3:43.0. Mark Jones (right)



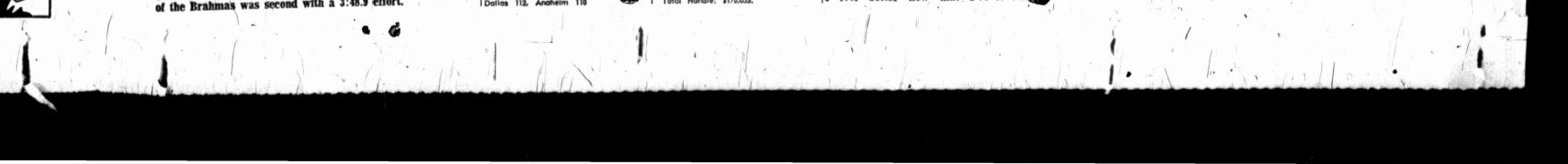
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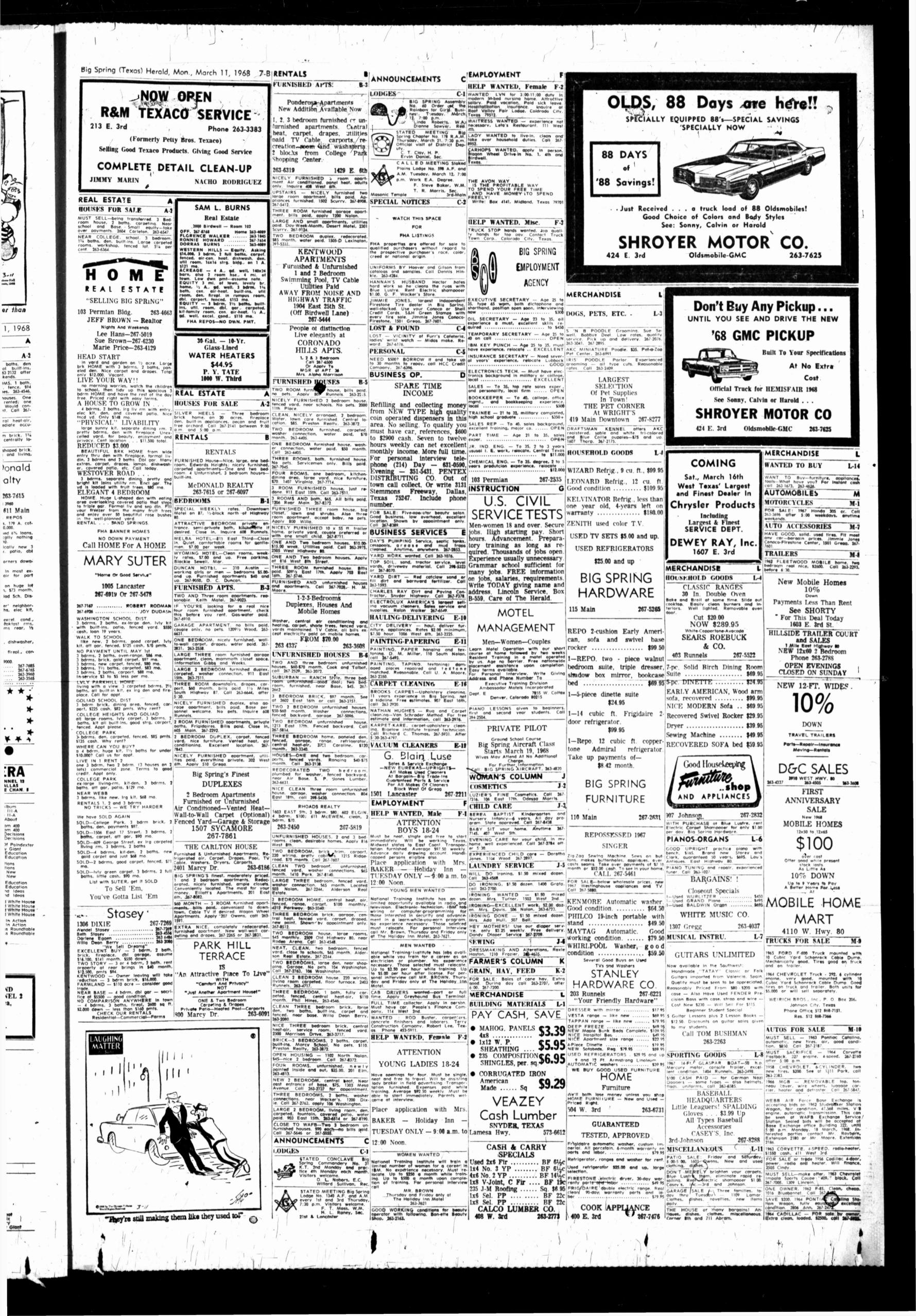
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TV's Winter Season Seems Little Shorter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television - Radio Writer known," suspense; a game third plans three movie nights. show starring Don Rickles and Thus there is room for fewer NEW YORK (AP) - Televi- "Ugliest Girl in Town," come-regular series than before. As sion's winter season seems to be dy. the three network schedules getting shorter. Rerun time NEW CHARACTER stand now, there will be 19 new

used to start in May, then April. "Peyton Place" will continue series arriving in September. In Now it has moved into March. with two episodes weekly, but recent years, the number has

Inside Leaks

Hike Stocks

The Smothers Brothers had their final show of the season Sunday night, brought on all the audience farewell. Reruns of audience farewell. Reruns of their variety hour will start next Sunday, and later there will be a replacement variety hour with Pat Paulsen and singer Glen Campbell. Campbell.

"The Andy Grifith Show" also on CBS, tonight will be PATMAN PUSHES PROBE looking ahead to September. Andy and associates will introduce Ken Berry as a new character. And, it is hoped, three guest spots on the departing Griffith show will set Berry up so he gets a head start on next season's sequel, "Mayberry, R F. D."

RERUNS MOVIES

All three networks, it should be noted, already have begun to WASHINGTON (AP) - The nouncement, most stocks slip in reruns of their feature price of stock in a certain com- dropped. But the aerospace and pany suddenly jumps one day defense-related issues kept movies ABC, over the weekend amidst heavy trading on the climbing.

firmed up its fall schedule, an- New York Stock Exchange. By day's end, the gains innouncing eight new programs The next day the government cluded McDonnell-Douglas up 2, for September. Birth of new shows means the death of some same firm. old ones, and those that will dis-

23% and Raytheon up 41%.

What's Ahead

appear at the end of ABC's sea- Suspicion arises: Did a govappear at the end of ABC's sea-son are "Garrison's Gorillas," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "Rat Patrol," of the contract? Or buy a stock Sea," "Rat Patrol," "N.Y.P.D.," "The Invaders," themselves based on informa-"Second Hundred Years," "Off tion obtained in their official ca-with that naturally." "But it's to See the Wizard" and "Cow- pacities? difficult if not impossible to boy in Africa."

The realm of government in- come up with anything." "Batman" departs toward the siders and security dealings is

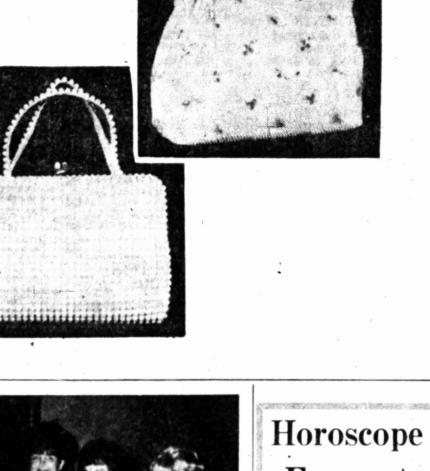
end of this month to be replaced murky. Proving a connection is by a game show, "Dream difficult; analyzing market be-House," which is also included havior for clues is filled with pitfalls; legal distinctions can in next season's schedule. New programs are "Land of be tricky.

Giants," another science fiction series replacing "Voyage to the The Treasury Department re-The Treasury Department re-Bottom of the Sea," "The Out-ported last Tuesday on one ina Western, "Mod formation leak that could have casts."

Squad," police action; "That's meant windfall profits for bond WASHINGTON (AP) - The Life," a weekly musical with speculators. first major indication of what's

continuing characters; "Here The information dealt with a ahead for agriculture this year Come the Brides," post-Civil \$25 billion sale of U.S. bonds, in potential production, prices War drama about mail-order The treasury report traced its and incomes-and possibly farm brides; "Tales of the Un-leak to a middle-level employe legislation-will be provided by

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reek after he was suspended. week. "I am not convinced this leak The Agriculture Department s the only one that has oc-will make public Friday results

curred." said Chairman Wright of a survey made during the Patman, D-Tex., of the House first half of March on farmers Banking Committee. He wants crop planting plans for the 1968 o investigate. season. Rumors of another govern- Plans affecting corn, spring ment information leak arose wheat, cotton, sorghum grain,

last Jan. 25, the day President soybeans, potatoes and many Johnson activated some air re- other crops will be weighed by servists and air guardsmen in government farm officials, poresponse to North Korea's sei- litical leaders, farm leaders and zure of the intelligence ship farmers themselves for a clue Pueblo to what's ahead this year for

TOUGH TASK producers.

On Jan. 24, stock market prices had declined for the 12th The government has recomconsecutive day. Analysts cited mended smaller plantings of uncertainty over the possibility wheat, feed grains, potatoes and of war as one cause. The next morning-before Johnson's an- the case of cotton is a modest nouncement that reservists increase in acreage sought. would be called up-stock in ae- The planting report will be rospace and defense industry made against a background of irms-helped spark a market widespread farmer dissatisfacpsurge. At the time, the ad- tion with economic conditions in vance was described by ana-agriculture.

Prices for major crops tum lysts as technical bled last year, largely as a re-For a time after Johnson's anaction to the year's increased

production. Aggravating this situation was a further increase in Texas Farmers farm production costs-an increase that is continuing this Paid Billions vear

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department reports Texas led all states in govern-Texas led all states in government payments received by farmers in 1967 with a total of **Drivers Sad** \$462,167,000.

The department said payment to all U.S. farmers totaled \$3.1 billion. The bulk of the money

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) paid Texas farmers was for participating in a federal cotton pro- - A snow storm that swirled through New Mexico Sunday

Rhode Island trailed the rest provided a joyful interlude for of the states with total payments 432 skiers but a night of disof only \$76,000, mostly for soil comfort and inconvenience for several hundred stranded motorconservation practices. About 40 per cent of all the ists.

payments went to farmers in the The skiers were a noisy, happy 12 Midwestern grain livestock group as they waited at the base and dairy states. Their total was of the Sandia Peak ski slopes \$1,240,174,000. for a dozen buses from Albu-

It was not as happy an occa-

east of Albuquerque, where sev-

"They're sitting around playng cards and other-games and talking," said one of the travelers. "Some of them had bedding

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(Photo by Sam Blackburn) Trophy No. 19 Goes In Case

Bernice Nail, Rachel Shaffer and Billie Barron of Sheriff A. N. Standard's office admire the third place trophy the Howard County Sheriff's Posse won at the opening of the recent San Angelo Rodeo. This is the 19th major trophy the Posse has won in the past three years.

Crossword Puzzle

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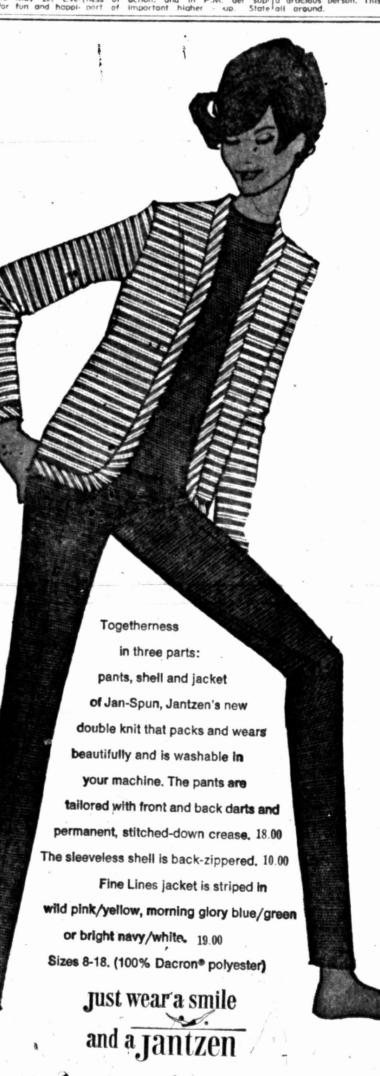
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