# LBJ Dodges **Draft Issues** In Message

#### President Tells Actions To Come In Two Years

serve in uniform

FEW ELIGIBLE

ing advanced degrees will be eligible for deferment.

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Johnson also said youths between 17 and the minimum draft age of 18½ will get priority for reserve enlistment. But men 18½ or older who enlist in the reserves will get deferments only if necessary to fill a specific vacancy in a reserve unit

cific vacancy in a reserve unit. He also asked Congress for

standby authority to draft men

into reserve and National Guard units which cannot maintain

reservists who are not fulfilling

War II, men to be drafted will

be chosen by lot. The precise system hasn't been devised but

tion." It will be known as FAIR

HOW IT WILL WORK

In essence, here is how it will

Each year there will be a lot

expired in that particular year. The names will be ranked under

the "fair" system and will be

fied 1A can expect to maintain

their civilian status throughout

their one year in the prime pool.

In the following year their prime pool would be replaced

by another and their chances o

Johnson said these innova

tions would take effect not later

than Jan. 1, 1969.
"We would hope it would be

much sorner," one high administration official said.

INEQUITIES CONCEDED

Johnson conceded that student

young men have managed to

grounds for deferment will halt

this situation. And he said there

Johnson also promised imme-

A UNIQUE BELIEF

citizens can perform a valuable service to the government and at the same time personalize

the government's procedures." He said: "We cannot lightly

Johnson said the local board

deferments have led to inequi-

occupational

ments.

induction would drop sharply.

inducted in order, as needed.

This means few students seek

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told Congress Mondak some of its younger men to day he will order younger men drafted first under a lotterysible pation if we did not — and perhaps an extinct one," he type system as part of an over haul of Selective Service. His announcement of actions Said.

Johnson said he will end deferments for graduate students except for those preparing for careers as physicians or dentists. Divinity students already are deferred by law.

to come within two years — mostly without need of congressional approval — follows months of study and controversy over the nation's draft sys-

The President said deferfor fathers, men with essential occupations and most graduate students will be ended. But in a special draft message

sent from the Texas White House, he postponed indefinitely a politically touchy decision on whether to end undergraduate student deferments. Family hardship deferments will be continued, Johnson said.

Key sections of the draft law expire June 30.

Without action by Congress, men who had not had a defer-ment could not be drafted after that date even though they were in class 1A. Men who had been deferred but were in 1A on June 30 would still be subject to call.

Johnson asked for a four-year

extension of present authority to draft the new registrants. NO REVISIONS NOW

He made it clear that some features of the revised draft system he has in mind won't be adopted for months — perhaps not until 1969

Johnson shied away from total endorsement of recom-mendations made to him by a 20-member advisory commis-sion in a report released Satur-

Although a commission majority urged an end to all studeferments, Johnson asserted that "an issue so deeply important, with so many com-pelling factors on both sides, cannot be decided until its every aspect has been thoroughly ex-

He did not indicate when he might make up his mind on this

The President also side-stepped, at least for the time being, a commission recommendation that the nation's 4,-100 local draft boards be whit-tled down to a few hundred. He ordered a management study on

#### THE BIG NEWS

For draft-eligible men, the big news was that months may pass before they'll find out exactly where they stand.

Once the new format takes mostly 19-year-olds selected by lot. Young men will be most vulnerable to the draft for only one year. If they get through that year without putting on a uniform, they'll probably escape military service altogether har. military service altogether, bar- year-olds go to college. ring a big increase in manpower requirements.

The principal action Johnson seeks from Congress is a fouryear extension of the draft law. It is critically important, he

#### DRAFT AT A **GLANCE**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here draft will operate under plans pile deferment on deferment until they passed the normal announced by President John cut-off point for induction."

He said elimination of many

Age of induction: 19-year-olds first with sharply decreased chance of being drafted for anyone who gets past that year.

will be new tougher but unspec-ified rules for all types of defer-ments, including student defer-Selection: By random chance from a national pool of those classified 1A after physical mental and moral tests.

thers. most graduate students and those in essential occupations. Continuing for those with diate improvements in the Seand those in essential occupa-tions. Continuing for those with family hardship and those stud-ying for physician or dentist degrees. No decision on college

undergraduates. the communities they serve."

The advisory commission rec Reservists: No draft defer ment unless man is needed for a specific reserve unit vacancy; youths between 17 and miniommended a major consolidation of the decentralized draft machinery, featuring the elimination of local boards as now

mum draft age of 1812 will get constituted. priority for reserve enlistment. When this happens: By Jan. 1. 1969 at the latest, assuming concept "is built on a uniquely Congress extends the basic American belief — that local

draft law as requested. Why it happens: "Continua tion of the draft is still essential to our national security. Inequities do result from present selection policies." says the Presi-



TROOPS OF THE 11th ARMORED Cavalry Regiment ride atop an M48 tank as it sweeps through war zone C on a search for Viet Cong. The GIs were participating in Junction City, largest operation yet in the Vietnam war. (AP Wirephoto)

### 38 Die In Airline's 1st Crash

KENTON, Ohio (AP) -Inves tigators digging through snow and ankle deep mud Mon. found two recorders carried by the Lake Central airliner that exploded from a stormy sky Sun-day night, killing all 38 aboard. Federal investigators said

both the cockpit voice recorder and the flight recorder were found in the wreckage of the authorized strength, and for permanent authority to activate airline's first fatal crash.

their obligations.

The two biggest changes in the draft system, however, will be these: For the first time since World

turboprop plane piloted by Lake Central's senior pilot was scat-tered over farm fields near Marseills, a town of 170 resi-dents in northwest Ohio.

#### Johnson gave it a name and a set of initials: "Fair and Impar-tial Random System of Selec-150 JOIN IN SEARCH

About 150 law officers and volunteers joined in the search for bodies most of which were found in a bean field where the main part of the fuselage fell. The bcdies were hauled in tractor-pulled farm wagons to a tery pool containing the names of all eligible 19-year-olds plus older men whose deferments

tics Board moved in to probe for the cause of the first major Since the draft claims only 100,000 to 300,000 men each year

domestic air tragedy since a crash near Portland, Ore., took — and nearly 2 million reach 19 crash near Portland, annually — many youths classi- 18 lives last October. A spokesman in the Cleve-man FBI office said there was nothing to indicate at this time any explosive was aboard the

#### RECORDER INTACT

The plane's flight recorder Some residents timed the first blast at 8:10 p.m., the exact time an air traffic control cen-

(See CRASH, Page 5)

# **Near Buffer Zone**

village in the northwest corner

of South Vietnam near the Lao

alties.
The planes were identified

through flight schedules and bomb fragments. U.S. spokes-men had said until Monday the

refused to rule out the possibili-ty that they were from North

A U.S. spokesman said he ha

(See WAR, Page 5)

Hoffa Plea

WASHINGTON (AP) -

to remain free on bond instead of surrendering Tuesday to be-

gin an eight-year prison sen tence for jury tampering.

to permit Hoffa to remain free

pending motions for a new trial.

Hoffa attorney Daniel Maher told the Court of Appeals in his

preme Court.

bid for continued freedom.

Is Denied

bombing of the war.

diers about 3,000 yards south of the demilitarized zone Mon., a U.S. spokesman reported. He said the Marines called for rein-

frontal assault with artillery support and found themselves the draft system, however, will be these:

Younger men will be drafted first. The present pattern is to induct older men first.

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The draft system, however, will be these is at inal-note of convers support and other inservers outnumbered by about 500 enemy troops firing small arms and other information throughout the flight.

Wreckage from the Convair Nang said. A Marine company

> vere reported on the way. RAID CLOSE TO PORT

In the air war on North Viet nam, U.S. planes bombed a petroleum installation 12 to 14 miles south of Haiphong Sunday in the closest raid in weeks to North Vietnam's chief port.

A U.S. spokesman reported a ractor-pulled farm wagons to a secondary explosion was set of temporary morgue in an unused in the raid on the Do San depot elementary school.

Investigating teams from the airline headquarters in Indianapolis and the Civil Aeronautics Board moved in to work.

Was set of in the raid on the Do San depot the highpoint of a day of air attacks against the North hampered by worsening weather.

Air Force and Navy planes for the same than the process of the control of the process of the proce

naissance missions.

In South Vietnam, a Viet Cong mine exploded under a bus 40 miles northwest of Saigon, killing 37 civilians and wounding 15, and the U.S. Command an-nounced that 24 Americans were Hoffa's attorneys were expected to go immediately to the Supreme Court with their request for a habeas corpus order killed, 78 were wounded and four were missing in war opera-tions in the past 48 hours. Six U.S. Army and Marine helicopters were reported downed by enemy fire.
A total of 46 enemy dead was

# Marine Battle Is

SAIGON (AP) —A company Phantom jets were responsible of U.S. Marines engaged a bat-talion of North Vietnamese sol. Thursday of the refugee-packed 100 CIVILIANS KILLED The raid killed at least 100 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 175 others, according to unofficial accounts from the

The fight along the buffer zone dividing the two Vietnams broke out Mon. morning with a brief small-arms clash between three North Vietnamese and a Marine unit. One enemy soldier was killed.

The Marines then launched a Nang said. A Marine company usually consists of 235 men. Leatherneck reinforcement

### S. D. Car Toll Moves Ahead Of Last Year

By The Associated Press SOUTH DAKOTA'S highway traffic toll has moved to 25, one ed as critical at a Sioux Falls ahead of last year at this time. ties because many have been after five deaths in three sepable to parlay temporary deferments into permanent exemp.

The latest victions arate accidents.

The latest victim was Marvin Laundreaux, 32, La Plant. As he put it: "Deferred for undergraduate work, deferred further to pursue graduate study and then deferred even the study and then the study and the He was killed when his pickup and another young woman pas collided with a truck six miles senger. Darnell Haken, 18, Rush west of Eagle Butte on Highway 212 Sunday. beyond that for fatherhood or

partment at Pierre said.

The department also reported the death of Hazel Van Patten. lier in a pedestrian accident on Winner street.
The only survivor of four young

Minnesotans in a car crash early Sunday near Brandon was listed in good condition Monday

### 17 Children Die In Fire

BONNEVILLE, France (AP) -A predawn fire swept through a winter sports lodge for or-phans high in the French Alps Mon. killing 17 children and leaving 25 burned or injured. Six boys were in critical condition from burns and injuries suffered in leaping from third-

and children's home, converted from a 13th century cloister.

discard an institution with so out about 3:30 a.m. and raged many little people and new for almost five hours.

hospital.

Killed in the one-car crash were her brother, Marvin L. Prins. 20, and his wife, Diane, 19: both of Worthington, Minn.,

The South Dakota Highway Laundreaux and the driver of the truck, Johnny Torrez. Eagle on Interstate 90 about 1:30 a.m.. Eutte. were thrown from their whicles, the state Safety Debank into a creek about 40 feet bank into a creek about 40 feet fore the Big Ten why the coach-below the road. The accident es should not be fired and why occurred about two and one-half the university should not be susmiles west of Brandon, which is pended or expelled from the confidence.

The fore the Big Ten why the coach propriations," Jones said. "In cause of a "flood" of House of a "flood" of House of a "flood of House of A "flood

#### PIERRE (AP) — Democratic eaders say Gov. Nils Boe has given "poor direction" and that his program was a "little bit lat" in the South Dakota Leg-silature now in its homestratch. slature now in its homestretch But they say they are im-pressed by the effectiveness of ew lawmakers on both sides of the political Aisle, although not in accord with all of the ac-

"The governor's program turned out a little bit flat," said Sen. Art Jones, D-Britton, leader of the six Senate Dem-ocrats. "It wasn't an outstand-

tions of the GOP-controlled leg-

**Democrats** 

**Blast Boe** 

'Direction'

His Program In Legislature Said

'Little Bit Flat'

Rep. Elvern Varilek, D-Geddes, leader of the 11 House Democrats, said it appears we've had the poorest direc-



Varilek

The U.S. Command said 83 villagers were killed, 10 were missing and 176 were injured. It capable new legislators. But he didn't give them much to work The U.S. Command said one bomb from the F4 Phantoms hit a nearby U.S. Army Special Forces camp, causing light damage but no American casu-

"Where is this program that is really going to make the wheels of South Dakota turn?"
Varilek asked. "I'm not saying you've got to change the whole you've got to change the whole state. But there aren't solu tions being proposed to the prob-lems we have.

#### WELCOME CHANGE'

planes were believed American or South Vietnamese but had Jones, noting Democrats are "relatively few in number," said they came into the session expecting to cooperate "but object...where principles we have fought for were about to be vi-lought for were about to be vi-olated. It wasn't our place to in the body of another bill as propose in bill form a lot of a "hoghou programs that didn't have a chance' in the Republican-con-

trolled House and Senate. It was a "welcome change" Jones said, that Boe didn't want any new or increas-ed taxes. He added: "Then U.S. Court of Appeals denied Mon. the plea of Teamsters Un-ion President James R. Hoffa what does his program mean — no increase in taxes this year, a proposed \$10 million in aid for elementary and secondary education, which the legislature didn't go along with, and no tax relief this year but focused on 1968."

> Above that, federal tax shar ing and the South Dakota Building Authority stood out, he said, adding that neither has been re-

der to the U.S. marshal's office here Tuesday morning unless he can win a stay from the Su-

can win a stay from the Su-"hardly be accused of lowering roles.
the appropriation for aid to And Hoffa, who did not appear in schools" because there are only court, was on the phone with his two Democrats on the powerful Joint Appropriations Committee. attorneys in the courthouse dur-ing most of the 40 minutes in RIGIL RULES CITED took the three Court of Appeals judges to consider and reject his

He said he felt many legislators were committed to \$17 million in aid ahead of the ses-

# S.D. Senate Agrees On Fast Time

## Exemption Approved By 31 To 0 Vote

PIERRE (AP) - The Senate tion which would limit the oblight saving time.

The bill, with the emergency clause amended out of it in the House, was approved in the up-per house Monday morning 31-0.

Sen. Al Roesler, R-Deadwood. supported concurrence, saying that "if the House didn't see fit to pass the emergency clause the Senate should concur."

In its present form, South Dakota will in effect be exempted from daylight time beginning in uon that we've ever had from the governor's office. A governor in his second term has more experience. He had many experienced legislators and many experienced legislators are set to be sometimes of the control Daylight time starts April 30, and the exemption doesn't go into effect until July 1.

Legislators say they are cer-tain the law will be referred anyway, putting the state on daylight time until a vote of the people in the 1968 general elec-

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a number of bills, including an amended measure that was kill-

between counties, but not to exceed an increase of five per cent in any one class from the preceding year. The original bill permitted a 10 per cent in-crease for those below the state

The Senate approved a bill to permit legislators to pre-file bills with the Legislative Research Council 30 days ahead of the legislative session in even-numbered years. It would limit the pre-filing to the so-called short 30-day session, when legislators are serving the last half of their

termed the first step toward ate amendments.

putting some of the large amount of tax exempt property in South Dakota on the tax Another bill appropriates \$29.

500 to expand the campus at Northern State College. Aber-deen. The amount was cut from \$200,000 that was initially out lined in the bill.

'FLOOD' OF BILLS

The Senate, after starting its CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, said Monday he will fight to the end to retain three coaches and will present a show cause stand before the Big Ten why the coach.

The legislature is meeting to work through the noon hour before the Big Ten why the coach.

The legislature is meeting at Majority Leader Robert the rigid rules the governor put down for them to follow on appropriations," Jones said. "In cause of a "flood" of House of the reach the objectives of a "flood" of House of the reach the objectives of a "flood" of House of the reach the objectives of the objective objective of the objective objective objective of the objective objec

has concurred on a measure to ligation of the proposed Build-exempt South Dakota from day-ing Authority.

Action on the bill establishing he authority was delayed until

The committee adopted an amendment by Rep. Don Os-heim, R-Watertown, on the obligation resolution. It calls for a vote in the 1968 general election on a constitutional amend-ment which would limit the authority's obligation to \$7.5 mil-

lion.

The resolution, as passed by the Senate, would have estab-lished the same ceiling, but (See TIME, Page 5)

### Top Items Still Face S. D. Solons

PIERRE (AP) - This is the ast week of the 42nd legislature and still facing the lawmakers are key appropriations bills and some of the top controversial items.

The latter category includes a a "hoghouse."

It provides for the state Board of Equalization to equalize the assessed valuation of property

The latter Category includes a state Build to establish a state Building Authority and one to put all land in 12-year school districts.

Both are in House committees.

The major appropriations measures include \$9 million for state aid to education — including \$362,292 for special educa-tion — and \$52.3 million for the general fund.

Gov. Nils Boe recommended total spending be held to \$61.7 million but legislators have in-troduced bills calling for n additional \$36 million. Defeat is expected for most of these in an attempt to keep within the

\$4.1 MILLION CUSHION

Boe said earlier his budget would leave a \$4.1 million cush-A total of 46 enemy used was reported by U.S. forces.

U.S. authorities announced that two U.S. Air Force F4 habeas corpus writ is granted for Holfa and three codefendants "at 9 o'clock tomorrow Jones said. "Tax sharing and the seemption on property, including annual review of the but must return to the lower houses for concurrence on Sentence of the states and the second of the service of the dants at 9 0 clock tomorrow Jones said. Tax snaring and morning, they will all be in prist the Building Authority seem to cluding annual review of the but must return to the lower on."

Hoffa is scheduled to surren- wants most. This is his pro-

erpeck said they were pleased





with the legislative pace so far ly this week, both men said if floor action continued at its present pace no lengthy night sessions were expected.

#### MAY BE WEDNESDAY

If there is to be an exceptionally long session, it may come Wednesday. That is the day all bills which have not passed both nouses are automatically dead. Two years ago on that day the Senate passed some 190 bills and didn't adjourn until nearly day

light.
The last three days of the ses-

One of the major issues already scheduled for conference

teenagers.

# What's New In Toys? Higher Prices Santa May Flip Burgers On Next Ride Batman and 007 have about model of Mr. Peanut, the trade-outfits and equipment will cost disappeared. PRICES UP 10 PCT. Prices will be up about 10 per latt, turn the red crank, and out this year," said Min Ho-

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Batman ar Claus may be flipping hamburdisappeared. gers and grinding peanut butter while on his midnight ride next Prices will Caristmas.

The kids are more likely to be cooking under the Christmas tree than chasing sples or zooming away in their batmo-

The 64th annual American toy fair opened Mon., showing buyers from stores across the country what's new in toys, games and Christmas decorations.

cent this year," said Min Hocent this year," said Min Horowitz, president of Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., a oven, a big burger grill, more soda fountain, ice cream mak-

"The day of the \$1 toy may be numbered." speculated Mrs. Royle Glaser, vice president of Reveil, Inc., which makes mod-

Some of the biggest increases ers and georgie gingerbread, may be on the lowest-priced who comes with a story and items.

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The three-story orphanage and children's home, converted from a 13th century cloister, sheltered about 120 children, most of them boys, between the ages of 8 and 16.

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The whole squad and all their of the non on yet but there already are detailed little Miss Fussy, who drinks. What is new in the \$2.5-billion, and "put that back or the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from the monster will get you" if you try to steal his slingshot from the m of the new toys is a foot-high. The whole squad and all their diaper.

Last year's little people have multiplied even faster.

The Pee Wees have given birth to 12 baby Pee Wees who drink and wet.