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'JUST AS WARM' Employment Situation **Is Strong**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported today a strong employment situation in January with an unemployment rate of 3.3 per cent, seasonally adjusted, matching December's 15-year low.

For January, nonfarm payroll employment, which usually declines sharply after December, fell much less than expected.

Asked if this meant a warming up in the economy, Harold Goldstein, chief of the Office of Employment Manpower Statistics in the Labor Department said, "Well, its just as warm as it has been for several months."

The number of unemployed persons rose in January to 2.9 million, about as expected. It was up about 450,000 rom December and down about 200,000 over a year ago.

Average hourly earnings for all rank and file workers rose two cents in January to \$2.95. A decline in the average work week, however, edged average weekly earnings down 12 cents to \$110.63. Compared to a year ago, average weekly earnings were up \$7.68, or 7.5 per cent. The work week averaged 37.5 hours, down .3 hours from December. After seasonal adjustment, the work week rose .2 hour over the mark.

School Funds Needed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Public school pupils here will be out of school by the first week of April unless new funds are provided.

Richardson Dilworth, president of the Board of Education, made this prediction Monday night in a discussion of the city's tax problems.

Dilworth said he would go to Harrisburg today with a delegation of school board members to ask the Legislature to salvage some of the city's tax package. The taxes, which would have brought in almost \$50 million for education, were rejected last week by the State Supreme Court.

The board president said he would ask for a law permitting the school district to receive the 671% cent real estate tax increase that was part of the tax package as well as the 421/2 cents the city had proposed as a tax levy for the board.

In its ruling Friday, the Supreme Court said the General Assembly could provide the city with power to enact interim taxes.



Freed

Janie Lewis, 16, is escorted by two unidentified men from a cafeteria where she was held as hostage by a young gunman for nearly 11 hours. Moments after the girl was freed police officers shot and killed the gunman, identified by police as Freddie Robert Mullins, of Dallas, a parolee from prison.

Girl Darts Away, **Captor Shot Down** DALLAS (AP) - A blonde her to unscrew a light bulb in that a tall youth in a black between them. schoolgirl cheerleader, held una low-hanging chandelier. leather jacket - Mullins -

der threat of death for 101/2 hours, darted to safety as police gunfire killed her pistolwaving captor Monday night. Pretty Janie Lewis, 17, escaped harm as the tense drama ended in a cafeteria where a long-haird parolee had confined her in a booth, rejecting repeated pleas to free the young

CONVICT

Officers identified the slain

man as Freddie Robert Mullins,

21, of Dallas. They said he had

served a term for armed rob-

As many as 500 persons as-

sembled at times to watch what

was taking place at the Big

Town shopping center in subur-

ban Mesquite, just outside the

east Dallas city limit. Heavily

armed police kept the crowd at

Limmer, 33, and he motioned

with his eyes for Miss Lewis

to run behind a retaining wall

in the cafeteria when Mullins

finally diverted attention from

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS TO 82

Mesquite police chief L. H.

bery in Minnesota.

a safe distance.

woman

She was begging for me to tell her what to do," Limmer said

Three bullets pierced Mullins' chest and he apparently died as he fell. Limmer estimated a dozen shots were fired, including three from his own pistol as the po-

only 10 feet from Mullins.

FIRED ONCE

grabbed her daughter as they stood in line awaiting food serv-

The long vigil followed, with Limmer and Mesquite detective H. W. Lowe talking to Mullins time and again trying to persuade him to release his hostage. Officers said he never gave lice chief ducked behind a table any motive for holding her or voiced any conditions for free-

lins got off a single bullet from his .22 caliber weapon. Police Sgt. L. C. Tidwell said the police chief, who told of ofit was about 11 a.m. when he stopped Mullins and a companion, Richard Launderville, to Mullins.

Limmer sat at a table a dozen As the licenses were handed back, Tidwell related, Mullins pulled a gun and both youths jumped from their car and ran. Two warning shots from Tidwell halted Launderville but and was taken home. Mullins dashed into the cafe-

Janie's mother, Mrs. C. S. Lewis from the neighboring town of Forney, told officers

ing her. Other officers reported Mul-HURT HER "We felt he wouldn't let her go without hurting her," said

fering to trade places with Miss Lewis and being refused by check their driver's licenses.

feet from the girl and her captor, keeping a pistol hidden in his belt behind him. Lowe back on the job for the first day after surgery, finally collapsed It was more than four hours

after Miss Lewis was seized before she began weeping intermittently as she sat in the booth with Mullins, his pistol

A threat to the city's cleanup was lifted when Lindsay soothed the ruffled feelings of the sanitation union leader who had charged the city refused to hire his men on overtime at the height of the storm.

New York figured to spend \$350,000 on snow removal. Bosofficials estimated they would spend \$400,000 before the streets were made passable. Of the deaths attributed to the storm, nearly half were the result of heart attacks while shoveling snow. In the Boston suburban area 27 persons, mostly youngsters, lost fingers in rotary snow machine mishaps. The weather bureau said the immediate outlook for most of the affected area was for no more snow although temperatures were not expected to get above freezing. Some snow flurries were possible tonight in upper New York State, Vermont and New Hampshire, the bureau said

As the day wore on, police allowed a Baptist minister and a lawyer to talk to Multins, who was kept advised of his legal rights by a justice of the peace.

Lawyer B. W. Cruce said Mullins told the Rev. Burl Cavin that "he'd given up God a long time ago.

SEDATIVE

With Mullins' permission, Dr. Joey Pirrung gave Miss Lewis a single sedative capsule in late afternoon, but only after Mullins had inspected it. The physician described Miss Lewis as 'very calm and tough.

Mrs. Lewis was joined outside the cafeteria by her husband and they stood by in tears.

Mullins' mother, Mrs. Robert Lake, sat in another car hoping to talk with him. He refused to see her. A small daughter and several other relatives kept Mrs. Lake company.

Spectators on one edge of the crowd scattered as a car decorated with paper flowers tried to break through rope barricades. Its driver, a young girl, told police she knew Mullins and had driven a long way to help him. Her help was refused. At another point a youth identified by police as a junior college student from Dallas tried to barge through police lines opposite the cafeteria entrance and offer himself as a hostage, stating he was a boy friend of Miss Lewis. He was restrained

DECISION

Limmer said Mullins at length agreed to make some decision by 9 p.m. That hour arrived and he only asked for a cigarette before turning back to listen on a transistor radio to news broadcasts about himself

teria nearby.

Northeast Shovels Out Of Snow

BOUNTY SET Car Clutter

AND ADDRESS OF THE WARD OF THE PARTY OF

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Gov. Marvin Mandel is expected to propose a program this week to rid the Maryland countryside of its clutter of abandoned automobiles.

The proposal would provide for: -A \$10 bounty for turning over junked cars to scrap processors. -A \$5 fine on junk dealers for

keeping cars more than six months. -Licensing of auto wreckers. -Imposition of a \$1 "burial" tax

on vehicle title registration to defray costs of the program. The State Health Department

reported recently that Maryland is littered with about 160,000 old vehicles and that about 23,000 cars are being added to the clutter each year.

Out Of Danger

NEW YORK (AP) - The freighter Exminster, in trouble Monday during an Atlantic storm when it reported taking on four feet of water an hour in its engine room, was out of immediate danger today, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 473-foot vessel manned by 46 crewmen had radioed she was sinking in 17-foot seas 180 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Two pumps were dropped on board by a Coast Guard plane and two more were passed aboard by the cutter Sherman, stopping the leakage, the spokesman said.

Pirates Were Exiles

MIAMI (AP) - Three Cubans charged with pirating separate airliners to Havana reportedly were flown to this country by the U.S. Navy only months before the hijackings.

The Cubans were flown into refuge here on Navy planes after making their way into the U.S Navy Base at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba, say exile reporters who interviewed them after their arrival here.

More than 1,000 Cubans sought exile last year via the little publicized Guantanamo escape route.

In Today's HERALD

War Roundup

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese step up their war with attacks on three provincial capitals, two allied bases, a pacification team and two government outposts. See Page 1-B.

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FAIR

Fair with no important temperature change today and tonight; increasing cloudiness and mild Wednesday. High today near 70; low tonight mid 30's; high Wednesday upper 60's.

chester County had seven such fatalities. TRAVELERS

NEW YORK (AP) - With

snowplows working around the

clock today to dig the North-

east out from the big weekend storm. The death toll mounted

Most deaths were blamed on

snow shoveling. Suburban West-

to 82.

Three travelers died in a stalled auto at New York's Kennedy Airport, apparently of asphyxiation. The storm paralyzed trans-

portation, cut off food supplies in some areas and throttled commerce from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic began to move sporadically late Monday. But a return to normal schedules proved impossible this morning as stalled autos blocked access roads to major bridges, tunnels and highways, heavy snow still blocked the tracks of commuter trains and bus service was slow.

Kennedy Airport, closed for two days, officially reopened this morning as one runway was cleared for take offs.

Helicopters proved invaluable in supplying food to 6,000 passengers stranded at Kennedy Airport Monday. They also made a number of ambulance runs, carrying several heart attack victims who otherwise could not have been aided.

MAROONED An estimated 4,000 persons re-

mained marooned at the airport overnight. They bedded down on floors, benches, chairs and in some cases in planes. When one line ran out of diapers for infants mothers made do with pillow cases.

Flight operations at Kennedy were expected to resume this morning and at LaGuardia this (AP WIREPHOTO)

Easy Does It

A would-be passenger stretches out in a Kennedy International Airport waiting room in New York with nothing better to do. He was among thousands stranded Sunday when a snowstorm blocked the runways and cut off surface

evening. Newark Airport reopened Monday afternoon and Logan International Airport in Boston Monday night.

Throughout the snowbound section, the failure of delivery trucks to get through drifts of up to 10 feet led to a shortage of milk, bread and other staples. Both the American and New

York Stock Exchanges closed Monday and the city's Commerce and Industry Association transportation to the big terminal complex. A little girl in background watches workman around an ice-covered jetliner outside. Roads were opened late Monday but flights weren't to be resumed until later today.

either side.

Dead Sea.

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EXCHANGE

turned by Jordanian guns, the

town, N.Y., were removed during the day but the six-lane span remained closed to traffic because of clogged access roads.

COPTER TOUR Mayor John V. Lindsay made setts Department of Public a helicopter tour of New York and then called on commuters to leave their cars at home if they tried to make it in today. However, the outlook for commuter train service was at best intermittent. Tappan Zee Bridge at Tarry-

Emergency Ambulance Service Ends Friday

cease to furnish emergency or gas.

ambulance service in Howard County after midnight Friday. Bruce Frazier, owner of the ambulance service, told City Manager Larry Crow this Frazier said. morning of the decision. The

contract between the City and the ambulance service would have expired Feb. 28. PREVENT IT

"We wanted to honor the contract date," Frazier said, "but recent decisions by the wage and hour people and the Texas Department of Public Welfare prevent this."

Under the wage and hour law, ambulance drivers must receive \$1.60 an hour.

"This would cost us \$9,210 a month to staff four ambulances 24 hours a day," he said. His figure did not include the cost tual time they were on such

"Some of these checks were the minimum 78 cents for 15 minutes," he said

County Judge Lee Porter said the county has a contract with Alert Ambulance Service, but as of noon he had not been given the notice which was given to the city. The county does not pay a monthly fee, but only for indigent pickups within the county, the judge explained.

ACTION PENDS

Crow did not say what action would be taken by the city. Frazier said that since the

ambulance is a franchised service, the city may prevent him from furnishing the transfer service. "We wouldn't have to have

people standing by 24 hours a day to operate a transfer service, he said.

FIERCEST

The storm left 15 inches of snow in New York City. Up to 30 inches was reported in Connecticut and Boston Weather Bureau chief Oscar Tenenhaum said the blow "was one of the fiercest winter storms of the past decade."

He Adds Havoc To Air Force

PARIS, Tex. (AP) - Paris plane collector I. N. Burchinal has added a virtually extinct Douglas A20 Havoc to his private air force.

The plane, grounded in Vicksburg, Miss., for 10 years, is being reconditioned so Burchinal can fly it in to his Paris airport.

Half an hour later the man's attention strayed, Miss Lewis made her dash to safety and gunfire cut down her captor.

Soviet Ships **Hover Close**

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) -Seven Russian trawlers from a Communist fishing fleet rode out high winds and heavy seas less than 12 miles off the Virginia coast today, the Coast Guard

said. The trawlers and some 90 others in the fleet had been warned Saturday that fishing within the 12-mile zone was reserved for U.S. vessels and violators would be seized, but a Coast Guard spokesman said none of the Russian ships in the zone now were fishing.

Winds of 45 knots and 10-foot seas whipped the area between Hampton Roads and the North Carolina border Monday night where five 600-foot factory ships and an estimated 75 trawlers remained concentrated 15 to 30 miles offshore.

Some 65 miles to the north, 15 miles off Chincoteague Islandand its neighboring Wallops Island rocket base-the factory ship Pomorze and 14 trawlers rode out the blow in a second group.

Firing Flares Hijackers Take Across Jordan Venezuelan Jet By The Associated Press Israeli and Jordanian forces

their frontier between Israel MIAMI (AP) — A Venezuelan DC9 government-owned jetliner and each side blamed the other. with 74 people reported aboard. No casualties were reported by including two officers of the Venezuelan army, was hijacked Israeli sources said Jordanian to Cuba today-reportedly by a machine gun and mortar fire hit band of five armed individuals. an army position 22 miles south

FAA REPORT

tar rounds landed near the Neot The U.S. Federal Aviation Ad-Hakikar settlement in the Neministration said in Miami the gev Desert 12 miles south of the Aeropostal flight landed at Santiago in extreme eastern Cuba at 8:28 a.m., EST.

They reported another ex-The FAA identified the plane change of fire near the Ashdot as Flight 305 but aviation offi-Yaacov settlement three miles cials at Caracas said it was south of the Sea of Galilee. "Fire was returned, silencing

Flight 519. Among the 69 passengers and the enemy positions," an army five crew members reported by Aeropostal were two Venezuelan A Jordanian spokesman said army majors identified as Luis Israeli artillery and planes at-Saules and Humberto Villa. The tacked Ghor Fiffa, nine miles passenger count was one higher south of the Dead Sea, for an than originally reported. hour, and later Israeli artillery The FAA said the plane took fire near the Damiva Bridge off from Maracaibo at 6:33 a.m. across the Jordan River was re-

bound for Caracas from the oil

center about 350 miles west of

the capital. Pilot Vladimiro Fernandez reported to the control tower at Caracas a short time later that a hijacker had ordered the plane to Havana.

However, the plane landed at Santiago, about 350 miles east of the Cuban capital. Santiago is a little more than 700 miles from Maracaibo.

The hijacked plane was a twin-jet described by the airline as a short-range airliner.

Radio stations in Maracaibo said that shortly after Fernandez reported the hijacking, his copilot, Carlos Anzola, notified the control tower at Maracaibo that five armed individuals entered the cabin of the plane and ordered it to fly to Cuba.

1.265 TOTAL

Counting today's planeload, 1.265 persons have traveled to Cuba on hijacked airliners this vear.

This was the 15th hijacking of the year and number 53 since 1961

reported renewed firing across and Jordan during the night, ambulance service for the ac-Alert Ambulance Service will of the equipment, maintenance,

duty Ambulances make about 100 runs a month, including trans-

fers, he said. Even if everyone paid for the service, the income would not pay personnel costs,

Personnel from Bennett House have been manning ambulances on emergency runs, according to Frazier. But an inspector from the Texas Welfare Department ruled that patients at the nursing home would be neglected during the time the nursing home personnel are making the ambulance runs.

"I don't feel this is true," Frazier said. "If any of the patients here were being neglected, I would have stopped the emergency ambulance serv-

ice myself." Bennett House personnel received pay checks from the

Works asked the assistance of the National Guard to remove an estimated 2,500 abandoned cars on state highways. Most of the 1,000 cars that stalled on the three-mile-long

reported that absenteeism at commercial establishments ran at 73 per cent. As the cleanup operation got into high gear, the Massachu-



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 11, 1969

Russo Never Heard Plot 'Agreement'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -A Orleans book salesman, said he key state witness at Clay was in and out of the room dur-Shaw's conspiracy trial who tes- ing the party at Ferrie's aparttified earlier he overheard Shaw ment where he said the assassiand others plot to kill President nation was discussed in Septem-John F. Kennedy said today he ber, 1963.

never heard an actual "agree-"You heard only portions of ment" to carry out the plot. Perry Raymond Russo, under fragments of the conversation since you were in and out of the ond day, testified he overhead " asked defense lawyer Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and F. Irvin Dymond.

"That's right. They talked. I David W. Ferrie plotting but "I don't know if they agreed, don't know if they agreed." Russo, 27, a dark-haired New Russo replied.

In Troop 5

Russo came under further questioning about the 3,500-mem-Awards Shared orandum of his first official interview in February, 1967, with Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Sciambra. He said the memo was incomplete and wrong on many points

"I told Sciambra the first

Fourteen boys shared in time that I had seen Shaw at awards at the Court of Honor Nashville Wharf, then at a gas at a parent's night affair for station, and that then I had seen Troop No. 5 Monday evening, him at Ferrie's apartment," the The program was held in the dark-haired book salesman said. activities building of the Sciambra's 3,500-word memo-sponsoring First Baptist randum to Dist. Atty. Jim Gar-

Church. Significance of the flag was carried out in opening and clos-ing exercises under Sgt. Mike Pienta. In a fire by flint and steel contest, the Eagle parol

cruiter and Charles Qualls and times—first at a service station operated by Ferrie, next at Scout knife. During the refresh-Nashville Wharf. WILL GET MONEY (I know work will resume on the controversial source and the added, "I know the system. Democrat Control told the committee of the control told the control told the committee of the control told the control

ment period, slides of the coun- Pointing out the mistakes as of Texas, whose committee matter." were projected.

Tenderfoot badges went to James Edwards, Roger Ed-Baton Rouge?" Mark Edwards, Arwards,

mondo Lopez, Larry Qualls and George Gillespie; second class was nearly drowned out by a awards to Rickie Ballard and burst of laughter from newsmen Wayne Gerbech; first class and spectators crowding Judge badges to Stephen Arnold, Rob-Edward A. Haggerty's heavily ert Bradbury, Don Holladay, guarded criminal district court. Ronnie Huff, Charles Qualls and Sciambra's memorandum fell

Dennis Churchwell. Bob Brad-bury, troop committee chair-during Garrison's two-year-old was in charge. W. T. probe. It was one of the things McRee is the scoutmaster. that triggered the first reports critical of the investigation.

Agency Praises

Elk On The Run

This large group of elk was recorded with a long telephoto lens Wednesday during a roundup at the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla. Over 300 volunteers from the Treasure Lake Job Corp Center and the State De-

partment of Wildlife and Conservation formed a human line covering 13,286 acres of the mountains to round up 101 elk. The animals are to be transplanted at several refuges in eastern Oklahoma.

Know' Sentinel Work Will Resume, Says Mahon

won, followed by the Rattle-snakes. Roger Edwards won a haversack for being top re-times first of the tot solution three snakes are shaw twice—not three times first of the tot solution three the snakes are solution (AP) — The direct assurances from Secre-tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. WILL GET MONEY Star WASHINGTON (AP) - The direct assurances from Secre-lowed mounting criticism in casualties" from a Russian at

areas where Sentinel sites are Starbird told the committee

He dismissed congressional thing right now," Starbird said cil camp at the Scout Ranch detailed by Russo, Dymond holds the purse-strings for the The Nixon administration last critics-who included notably in answer to a question.

asked: "Are you sure it was \$5.5-billion system, made the week halted the work on the Sen. Edward M. Kennedy NOT PERFECT day although he said he had no Pentagon review. The action fol- Cooper, R-Ky.-as representing before the closed committee speak to the Movement for Colo-

a minority. And he said that de-was primarily to brief the panel nial Freedom, but has remained spite opposition in areas where on progress of the system and silent about her life with the resites are planned, he believes its future plans, with particular volutionary the American people support emphasis on the method of se-Miss Gadea, a Peruvian econ-

antimissile work. omist who now lives in Havana, LIVESTOCK lecting sites.

For Pancake Supper

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Agency Praises Tax Collector Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Howard County tax collector-assessor, received a letter today from the County

Liquor By Drink **Tussle Under Way**

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas sen-len supporters and long, loud arators set the stage today for a guments.

closed door decision Wednes- Also scheduled for morning day on the controversial pro- committee action was a resumpposed re-appointment of Frank tion of the Senate Nominations Erwin, chairman of University Committee hearing on the appointment of Frank C. Erwin, of Texas regents. chairman of University of Tex-LARGE CROWDS

The Senate Nominations Com- as Regents. mittee, after two days of hear. Tonight, the House Constituings attended by large crowds tional Amendments Committee of university students and fac-hears arguments on a proposed ulty, unanimously recommend- constitution change giving the legislature authority to enact ed confirmation of Erwin. An executive session was set laws allowing sale of mixed for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for drinks on a local option basis. the final full debate on Erwin, The Senate Constitutional who was appointed by former Amendments Committee meets Gov. John Connally and who again Wednesday morning to has been supported by Gov. hear similar arguments on mixed drinks. Preston Smith.

Also approved by the Senate The constitution change offercommittee today and subject ed both House and Senate comto confirmation Wednesday were mittees would remove from the prohibition two other University of Texas constitution the regents and four members of of "open saloon"

Instead, the constitution would the Lamar Tech board. House and Senate quit until be revised to allow the legisla-Wednesday to devote a full ture "to enact a mixed beverage afternoon and night to commit-law regulating the sale of mixed alcoholic beverages on a local sion's first tussle with liquor by option election basis.

If approved by the legislature the drink. the constitution change would be EQUAL RIGHTS An early morning Senate com- offered voters for final approval, mittee approved, without de- probably at the 1970 general

bate, a proposed constitutional election. amendment that, if approved by equal rights to all, irrespective mittee hearings on University of of sex, race, creed or color. Texas Regents began Monday. Similar hearings in the past After two hours of steady quesproduced mass turnouts of wom-finished with Dan Williams, Dal-

las, and Jenkins Garret, Fort Silent About Her Worth, both first term appointees of former Gov. John Con-Life With Guevara nally. However some senators said they had more questions for Erwin, who has been a con-

LONDON (AP) - Hilda Gad- troversial figure for his outea, first wife of the late Che spoken stand against campus Gen. Starbird's appearance Guevara, is visiting London to dissidents and some faculty fig-

MARKETS

"The American people won't stand still to see the Soviet Un-ion perfect an antimissile de-fense while the United States makes no move in this area, he said. ATOMIC ATTACK Y Congress authorized funds for the Sentinel last year. When the project was first unveiled in 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to g scale atomic attack by Red Chu. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to g scale atomic attack by Red Chu. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to the gate atomic attack by Red Chu. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to the gate atomic attack by Red Chu. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to the gate atomic attack by Red Chu. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by the Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by the Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 967 by then Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by the Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by the Secretary of De-g fense Robert S. McNamara, it makes a potential low. 1 966 by the Secretary of

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AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate-vocated lifting the statutory Garrison charged Shaw, a 55- passed bill to ease an interest bond interest limit as an emer- the Sentinel last year. When the



Consumers May Spend \$5 Billion More On Food

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-priced commodities such as oils, fresh vegetables, sugar, clude those at restaurants-rose sumers may spend \$5 billion beef, pork, chicken, citrus fruit coffee, and cereal and bakery 3.5 per cent in 1968, the report more on food this year because and processed vegetables. products, and lower for yeal, said. Food at grocery stores Retail prices in 1969 were lamb, eggs, dairy products and rose 3 per cent, and those at of expected higher retail prices, predicted to remain about the cocoa products. restaurants 5 per cent. a larger population and a great- same for fish, turkey, fats and Retail food prices-which in-

er per capita consumption of the more expensive items says the

Agriculture Department. **INCOME RISES**

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Officials predicted Monday that if disposable income rises a 4.5 to 5 per cent larger food bill, which was about \$101 billion in 1968.

Census To Require "consumption rose despite high-er prices." by around six per cent this year as expected, consumers will pay Fine Farm Records The predicted rise in retail food prices for 1969 includes a 1

The increase would include an and ranch operators will need Mallett – financial records and On the basis of 1957-59 prices, estimated rise this year in the good records for the 1969 census production records. Financial food which cost \$10 then at reand 2.5 per cent, the department James Mallett, Extension farm records are used to make tax tail grocery stores cost the consaid in a "national food" report. management specialist at Texas reports, analyze the perform- sumer \$11.59 last year, while

Per capita food consumption this year may rise nearly one The farm census will be taken a basis for credit and other the same period, according to per cent from 1968, with by questionnaires mailed out in services.

and returned by mail. Response is required by law and informa- with financial records can be 1968 accounted for 17.2 cents of

Conference Here The census will ask for terprise. Production records Of this, more than 13.5 cents inlude yields per acre, wearing was spent on food eaten at tilizer, pesticides, lime, gaso-weights of calves or pigs, milk home, and the balance at res-

Salvation Army commanding line, livestock, and poultry. officers from this area gathered Other information will include production per cow, per cent taurants, officials added in Big Spring today for a youth size of the farm, age of the calf crop, the cost of producing five cents of the 17.2 in takeleadership conference.

Maj. Sarah McClure, director of the Girl Guards and Sunbeam programs from Atlanta Ga programs from Atlanta, Ga., was feature speaker. Also on items. not insure success. Even the essing and retailing, and the

the program was Capt. and Mallett emphasized that good best farm records are of little balance - 2.2 cents - went for Mrs. Arrowood and Capt. Doris Fizer, all from divisional head-day's commercial farmer. Top

quarters in Dallas. Capt. management required for suc-Arrowood is divisional secretary cess with narrow profit margins for youth activities. Capt. Fizer in agriculture must rely on is divisional director of the Girl complete and accurate informa-Guard and Sunbeam programs. tion about the farm or ranch The conference was hosted by business.

the local Salvation Army office. There are two kinds of farm

Veterans Of World War I **Open Membership Drive**

Veterans of World War I. "We are restonsible for the Barracks 1474, is launching it's Pension Act, and there are annual membership enrollment, other things that we can do in The goal locally is to exceed a small way to help some last year's total of 126 mem- Buddy or Sister who are less bers, and in Texas it is to enlist fortunate than we."

12.500Nationally, there are still Texas told our national "Our senior senator from

"Higher retail prices in 1968 reflected a strong demand for food stimulated by higher in-

FARMERS SHARE

to 2 per cent increase in food bought at grocery stores, and about 5 per cent for meals at

the department's retail index.

COLLEGE STATION - Farm and ranch records, according to restaurants

ance of the farm, and establish meals bought at restaurants A&M University. rose from \$10 to \$13.63 during

much of the increase in higher- January of 1970 to be completed Production records combined Consumer spending on food in

tion for each farm will be en- used to determine the profita- pared with 17.4 in 1967, and 18.1 Youth Leadership tirely confidential.

bility of each practice or en- in 1966, the report said.

Farmers last year received operator, value of farm prod- a unit of output and other meas- home dollar spent on food,



Husky Winner

Kanangnark's Kiev wears his blue ribbon after being named best of breed in judging Monday night at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Siberian Husky is owned by Mrs. Emil Knorr of Sheboygan, Wis. He will be in contention tonight for the coveted Best of Show Award at the climax of the 93rd annual show.

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Cotton Deadline In Howard County

Howard County farmers may 14.73 cents per pound, based on sign up for the 1969 cotton, feed the farm's project yield, will grain and wheat programs now be made, but the payment is through March 21, according to limited to 65 per cent of the G a b e Hammack, Howard effective allotment. If less than County Agricultural Stabiliza- 90 per cent of the domestic tion Conservation Service office allotment is planted, the planted manager. acres will be the acreage for

Notice of yields and payment payment. The loan rate will be rates have been mailed to about the same as in 1968. farmers. Hammack said.

The 1969 feed grain program He noted that March 8 is the is voluntary, and to participate last day to release cotton or the producer must sign up to to ask for more cotton, and that divert 20 to 50 per cent of the April 30 is the last day to graze total feed grain base. No livestock on 1969 diverted diversion payment is made for acreage. April 30 is also the the first 20 per cent diverted. final day to certify wheat The diversion payment rate per program acreage. acre is 54 cents per bushel

The 1969 cotton program times the farm projected yield. provides for no required Grain sorghum price support diversion and no diverted acre payment rate will be 29.68 cents payment, but farmers can plant per bushel, and the acreage for price support payment is their entire allotment. limited to one-half the total A price support payment of base

UF Meet Today

ference room

If you are suffering from pain, soreness or stiffness caused by Arthritis, Neuritis The United Fund trustees will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce conor Rheumatism, I think I can help. Write me for free

ARTHRITIS?

information.

Various agencies participating in the United Fund, as well as other community interests, will KAYE SMITH nominate trustees for the board. 2301 Terry Road SE Jackson, Mississippi which in turn will elect officers and make plans for the coming vear, said Harold Davis



1,750,000 veterans of vention last year that if we World War, the target is to could obtain 500,000 mem enroll half a million of them. "Buddies, we need you and berships, we can get any you need the help and support

of the veterans' association." "Our membership dues (\$5 a said T. J. Walker. We need year) are very small - they more members to help us in are less than one and threeour legislative program, to fourths cents a day. This is a enable our organization to carry tiny investment that could make more weight in Congress. great returns," he said

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costs more today?

Two exceptions are electric appliances and electric service

In spite of inflation, the dollars you spend for electric appliances and electric service buy more today than they did about 20 years ago.

Electric appliance manufacturers have done well in holding prices down. You get more appliance for your money now than in 1948.

In our own business, through sound business practices and technological advances, such as the use of larger, more efficient generating units, we have kept ahead of your electric energy needs and have been able to sell electricity at a lower average unit price.

Since 1948, the average selling price per kilowatthour of electric service to our residential customers has come down 32.7%.

True, most monthly electric bills are higher today, but that's because most folks are using more electricity to enjoy added electric comforts and conveniences.

Although continuing inflation makes the task increasingly difficult, you may rest assured we will continue to do our best to keep the price of electric service low – the biggest value in your household budget.



LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO PRICES OF APPLIANCES

A DISPOSER

was \$119.50 in '48, now it's \$78.50 and there have been over 100 external and internal improvements.

A DISHWASHER

costing \$339.95 in '48 is \$299.95 now and offers more cycles, better styling, more setting space.

A ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

at \$425 in '48 averages \$175 today and it looks better, works better and is cheaper to operate.

ELECTRIC DRYERS

at \$299 in '48 now range from \$249 to \$299 with electronic dampness controls, many cycles, end-of-cycle signals, permanent press controls-and some models for as little at \$100.

A REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

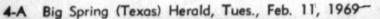
in '48 at a cost of \$31 per cubic foot is now \$22 per cubic foot and you get nofrost, thinwall insulation, ice-makers, decorator fronts and colors.

AN ELECTRIC RANGE

which was \$343 in '48 is \$350 today. And that's with all the modern sophisticated controls and self-cleaning thrown in for good measure.

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6-A Big Spring (Texas)/ Herald, Tues., Feb. 11, 1969

A LOVELIER YOU **Reduce Fat Thighs** With Daily Exercise Mrs. Monroe Casey gave a Over 100 members of the Tex-personal rights. Dr. Janice

By MARY SUE MILLER If your figure problem takes the form of a thick or flabby thigh, a solution is found in this

1. (Trims flesh) Grasp back of a sturdy chair. Fling right leg back and up; from raised position repeatedly kick backward with shaking force. Give left leg same workout. Repeat 10 to 20 times, each side.

2. (Firms muscles) Standing erect, point left foot to left and bend knee; slide right foot to right as far as possible. Shift weight to right foot and bend knee; simultaneously straighten

achieve a strong one takes tragic-comedy. and repeat twice. consistent work. So go to it and

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and, as the same time, pull up SPOT REDUCING hard in thigh muscles; hold for Spot reduction - key to a 10 slow counts. Relax and work proportioned figure. Exercise is with right leg. Repeat entire the only way to trim those routine four times.

Performed in the order given, the exercises force the muscles My new booklet, SPOT Reviews Stocks to "grip" the flesh. The flesh REDUCING EXERCISES, gives

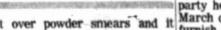
Bonnie Babcock Fund Is Started

Bonnie Babcock Fund during Monday's meeting of the Eagles and 35 cents in coin. Auxiliary. Mrs. Babcock and her children were burned during a fire at their home recently.

Mrs. Vera Dozier presided and appointed a temporary The International Wives Club stock in the Belden Company.

chaplain, Mrs. Bill Gills. It was met Friday in the First Federal The next meeting will be March announced that flowers will be Community Room with Mrs. B. 11 in the Reddy Room.

auxiliary for supporting a p.m., March 8, with a dinner



program on drama, basing her talk on the life of William Shakespeare, at Monday's meeting of Beta Omicron Chanter Rata Signe Phi Texa and the life of William Shakespeare, at Monday's meeting of Beta Omicron Chanter Rata Signe Phi Texa and the life of William Shakespeare at Monday's meeting of the american day and sheeping and the for legislative day. The aim was of the work which had been the life of the life o Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The to make AAUW members more done by the governor's com-

group met in the First Federal Community Room. "All the world is a stage and all the people in it merely all the p all the people in it merely A survey of measures to length of the present constitu- placement will save you many the ways of worshiping them

quoted Mrs. Casey improve public education was tion, primarily because ocsolete a step. players," from Shakespeare. She said the given by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale. material has been deleted. playwright was born at Strat. He said some suggestions of the ford-on-the-Avon in England in governor's committee on public are suggested included removal Kitchen know-how: upside-

1564. When he was 15, his father education will probably be en-h a d financial difficulties, acted during this session, in-governments to increase their usually need about 50 minutes had causing the boy to quit school. cluding some reorganization of efficiency, a four-year term for in a moderate oven.

He married Anne Hathaway at school districts. the governor, elimination of votthe age of 18, and they had Sen. Joe Bernal of San An-er registration and provisions If you like to bake pastry three daughters. Shakespeare tonio explained legislation which for the legislature to set its own turnovers in a very hot (450

died in 1616 after having written he will sponsor on a state salary. ment much of the 1964 Civil national legislative conference, (for hors d'oeuvres) will take at Monday's meeting of Xi Mu

Mrs. Casey read excerpts Rights Act at the state level. which is interested in revitaliz-less time. Rep. Francis Farenholt may co- ing all state constitutions. Mrs. Dan Johnson presided sponsor his bill and was also Hawaii and Florida both have Regular-size baking powder 608 Edwards.

new constitutions and Pennsyl-biscuits usually need 12 to 15 Mrs. Choate gave advice on Knoepfel. The next meeting will sion, then took their legislators revision. Legislators predict Corn bread tastes best when the illusion of height and width sion, then took their legislators revision. Legislators product Corn bread tastes best when the il to lunch at the Commodore that if states don't take the it's served hot. If there is any Perry Hotel. Rep. Temple initiative in up-dating and left over, split and toast it; came

be Feb. 28. stubborn bulges ... to lose Mrs. Floyd Mays that morning, which dealt with by the federal government.

easy routines - 40 in all for slimming the upper back, Mrs. Floyd Mays reviewed arms, midriff, hips, legs, ankles stocks held by the Lucky Plus ideal measurements Twenty Investment Club at other figure-trimming tips. Tuesday's meeting in the Texas

For your copy write to Mary Electric Reddy Room.

Mrs. D. A. Brazel discussed Dinner Will Mark warranties. Mrs. John Burgess presided Club Anniversary

A letter was read from initiated to celebrate the eighth Jimmy Durante, thanking the anniversary of the club at 7 Hears THDA Talk Ridge.

and



G. R. Robinson presented a pro- out of a surging joy of life.

"Primitive peoples fashioned man's first awareness of the

Mrs. Phelan were cruel and hideous. "The Iliad-Reclassi-"But the Greeks, for the first fied." She gave a brief history

On Decorating

home of Mrs. Roy Granbery.

and suggested ways of giving

discussed methods of

time in the history of man's of Homer's Iliad with humorous remarks.

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The next meeting will be Women Advised March 8.

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and raisins to chocolate drop The next meeting will be Feb. will hold its spring meeting The convention headquarters cookies? You'll find these fla- 24 with Mrs. Lamar Green as



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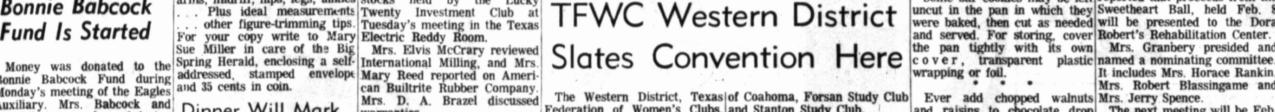
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Federation of Women's Clubs, and Stanton Study Club.

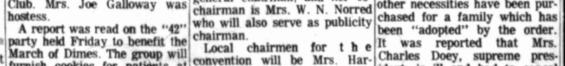
as the group made plans to buy March 28-29 at the Holiday Inn will be the Holiday Inn, and vors go together well. in Big Spring. Initial plans for business sessions will be held

the two-day session were at the senior high school. outlined Monday by the district

president, Mrs. Richard E.

sent to two members, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Arnold, who are both hospitalized. A litter was read from initiated to celebrate the eighth to celebrate the

Other district officers attend-The Social Order of the ing were Mrs. Paul Kentworthy, public relations chairman; and Churchill Masonic Temple where Mrs. R. charity fund, and a report was at the NCO Open Mess at webb given on the wig contest. The Air Force Base. Husbands of members will be guests. STANTON (SC) — MIS. W. public relations char hun, Masonic Temple where and M r s. George Churchill, treasurer; both of Odessa. Mrs. C. R. McClenney as treasurer. Home Demonstration Associa-tion meeting in McAllen, at thursday's meeting of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Joe Galloway was hostess.



the pan tightly with its own Mrs. Granbery presided and Mrs. Robert Blassingame and

Perry Hotel. Rep. Temple initiative in up-dating and left over, split and toast it; Dickson was the guest of Mrs. strengthening state constitu-Gary P. Sims, who attended tions, state agencies and lead-from Big Spring. He had just ers, that within 10 years all presented a bill to the House these functions will be absorbed to the constitu-tions will be absorbed to the total constitu-presented a bill to the House to total constitu-tions are state agencies and lead-inter the table. Toasted corn bread makes an excellent base for creamed chicken, tuna fish or members will contribute one hour a day three days a week hour a day, three days a week vegetables. to the Head Start program. She Some bar cookies may be left reported that proceeds from the uncut in the pan in which they Sweetheart Ball, held Feb. 8 were baked, then cut as needed will be presented to the Doral and served. For storing, cover Robert's Rehabilitation Center.

had only three eggs to feed four people? Here's what I do when food Here's what I do when faced It shore-do, Honeychile. with this crisis:

I grab a slice of fresh white You're the dream boat that bread and cube into real small just sailed into our harbor! ... pieces, then add it to my Heloise already beaten eggs, milk, salt

Dear Heloise: and pepper. Wow!

Since my husband can never

Transform Patio Into Extra Room

W. J. Harlow was elected nominee for delegate to the district THDA meeting slated April 24 in Denver City. Hugh Duncan, doorkeeper, Mrs. L. A valentine theme was used B. Maulden, transportation; Mrs. Jerry Barron, packets; were Mrs. Orbin Daily, Mrs. Roy Cedarberg, pages; Lee Porter and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Hooser Jr. The next meeting Mrs.

platform and house. The will be Feb. 24. Woman's Forum will be in charge of the banquet, and the Modern Woman's Forum will Sleepshirts Seen

Wow! It not only stretches three eggs to seem like five, but the eggs will be moist and fluffy — never hard and dry. My family doesn't notice that the bread has been added — it seems to disappear in the its seems to disappear in the its eff. 1948 Hyperion, 1941 Study Club sleepshirts with ruffle trim. itself. ponderosa pine. mixture.

Try it! You'll never want to No more problems now and fix scrambled eggs any other a much neater closet ... Mrs. way . . . Ruth Labonte Gray . . .

I cackled like the little red Dear Heloise: hen when I read Ruth's letter. I have several favorite dresses with roll collars, but It's fantastic. I added a pinch of baking when I pack them for a trip, powder to the beaten eggs first. they arrive with a crease in

Makes 'em real nice and fluffy the center front. . . . Heloise So now I fold a long piece

Dear Heloise: Partial

of tissue paper, twist it three or four times, and pin it under Do you have a bridge? . . . the collar . . . Bess Dunning

Yes, and its name is not (Write Heloise in care of Big London. I heard that one has Spring Herald).

moved to Arizona . . . Heloise Dear Heloise:

When reinforcement rings for looseleaf pages are needed, cut off and use the gumme area from "junk mail" envelope flaps.

For quick and easy double reinforcements, just bend strip of the gummed paper over a torn edge so both sides will be mended at once. Then punch new hole.

They are especially useful when index tabs are needed. Just bend a strip over both sides of the edge of the paper. leaving enough of the strip extended for desired size of tal ... Pearl E. Fitzpatrick

Envelopes can be used for something at last. Hooray! . . Heloise . . .

Dear Heloise:

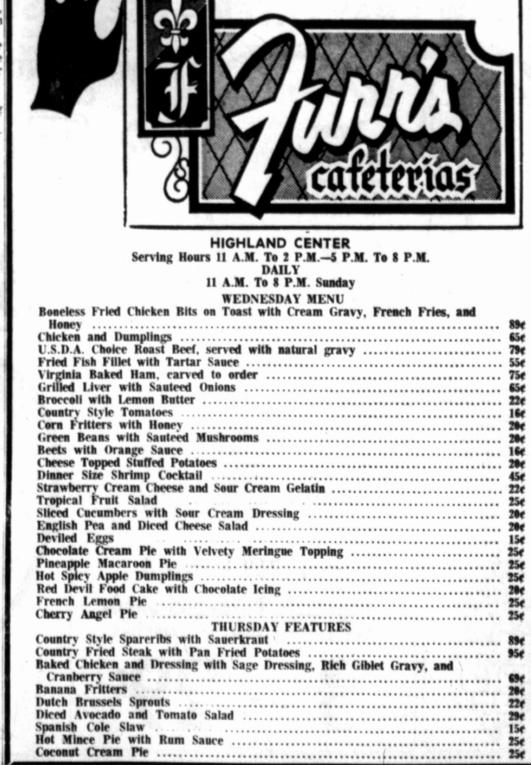
The hint telling how to make throwaway bibs with paper toweling by putting many pieces. of paper together and using odds and ends of bias binding around the neck to hold them together was good.

I put a layer of waxed paper between the two layers of toweling, thus giving more protection.

I also add another touch. When rounding the corners, I use my pinking shears and cut clear around them. So easy to make . . . Mrs. Ed Crammer

Dear Heloise: You know how powder can soil a dark dress around the neck?

I use a small piece of wool cut from an old suit. Just rub





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For Wide-Winged Birds Bill Rushed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Most of the oil slick off the California coast has broken up but it will be a long time before the bird crisis is over. Cormorants, ducks, gulls, sandpipers and loons still are dving from oil poisoning despite volunteer and professional efforts to save them. Three bird-rescue stations reported Monday 1,053 birds

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brought in since a well on the ocean floor started leaking two weeks ago. Of this number, 297 have died

have been found dead on the beaches, their feathers blackened with crude oil, their eyes inflamed, their intestines burned with a purgative far

The runaway well spewed more than 200,000 gallons of oil into Santa Barbara Channel and along about 30 miles of Pacific Ocean beaches before it was plugged Saturday. The slick once extended over 800 square miles.

The main body of the slick was broken up by winds, waves and chemical dispersants, but great patches also soaked into the sandy beaches, said Paul De Falco, regional director of the U.S. Air and Water Pollution Control Administration.

"The oil still at sea should come ashore in the next week or so," De Falco said.

tinued to suck up the remaining materials.

Until the ocean and beaches can be cleared of this slime-a task that may take weeks-the slicks remain a trap for widewinged birds that dive for fish or the long-legged ones that scour the surf for crabs and clams.

The rescue stations are bird laundries where the feathered unfortunates are washed in oildissolving agents, hand-dried and kept in warm pens.

One problem: Laundered birds can't be put back in the sea right away, says a Fish and Game man, because "they'd sink like a rock. They have no natural oil on their feathers."

LAUNDERED BIRDS Uncounted hundreds more

more toxic than castor oil.

Round-the-clock efforts con-

oil with pump boats or to soak it up with tons of straw or similar

Housewives, ornithologists, teenagers and scientists have SEALS SMART

turned out to ease the plight of oll-encrusted seabirds along the beach of the Santa Barbara channel caused by the seeping oil well. Top: a Cormorant, with his bill held by a rubber band, is given a soaking in a nonsudsing dispersant to soak the oil off his feathers, Bottom: a duck takes it calmly as he is rinsed in clean tap water. They are dried and fed and have to be kept for several months until the natural oil re-Experts aren't sure how long it turns to their feathers.

Oil Slicks Remain Trap Servicemen, Nonresidents Raise College Tuition, **Board Again Recommends**

AUSTIN (AP) - The College there were no South Texas. UH| The board started to pass a lion for expansion of the Baylor AUSTIN (AP) - New state Coordinating Board once again has 6,000 fulltime students in resolution calling upon South Medical School, \$15 million for college tuition rules that would is asking the legislature to in- other night schools, he said. Texas and UH to consider a a new dental school, \$4.9 milbenefit retired or discharged crease tuition at state colleges. Hoffman said South Texas' li- merger, but changed its mind lion for expansion of the Baylor servicemen sent overseas, servicemen sent overseas, teachers and Texans who a \$7 a semester hour tuition at state expense, from its pres-schools themselves. South Tex-for junior colleges. marry nonresidents have been charge, which would make a to- ent 25,000 volume to at least 60,- as' student body has voted overproposed by Rep. Dave Allred, tal of \$105 for a normal 15-hour 000 if it became affiliated with whelmingly against merger with

load. Present tuition is \$50 a Texas A&M. Since UH has near- UH. Allred's bill liberalizing Tex-as laws for determining whether

\$300 A SEMESTER students will pay the \$50 resi-dent tuition or the \$200 per se-Nonresident students would expense, he said. mester nonresident rate was have to pay \$20 a semester heard by the House Govern- hour, or \$300 for a normal 15-

mental Affairs and Immunity hour load, compared with the present \$200 a semester tuition. Committee Monday. The measure was sent auto- The 1967 legislature and the matically to a subcommittee special session in 1968 failed to which was instructed to confer act on similar proposals. with the College Coordinating Board and the military. The board also denied an ap-plication by the South Texas

Board and the military. Also sent to subcommittee School of Law in Houston to was a bill by Rep. Gerhardt merge with Texas A&M. The Schulle, San Marcos, setting up board previously set a policy development will share their areas are San Antonio, Midland-a commission to run the Adm. of supporting only one law knowhow with West Texas Odessa, Houston, Dallas-Fort Chester W. Nimitz Naval Mu-school in any one metropolitan Chamber of Commerce dele-Worth and Corpus Christi. One seum in Fredericksburg, Nim- area.

itz' birthplace. Allred's bill would:

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nonresidents the resident rate out its night law program re- Frank Hildebrand, will discuss unless they adopt their spouses' cently, but would reopen it if "Where Do We Go From legal residence in another state.

-Allow the families of military personnel who are assigned to Texas but later shipped overseas to continue paying res-

Public Records



be provided by five metropolitan areas that are to get new Top authorities on tourist senior colleges by 1973. The gates on Feb. 18 at Snyder in board member pointed out that The University of Houston op- the annual WTCC Tourist it would take 40 acres just for

parking at a school with 8,00 posed South Texas' Application Development conference. -Grant Texas resident tuition South Texas is a 45-year-old Tom Taylor, director of the students. rates to students from states night school that the University travel and information division division —Asked the legislature for \$6 million to contract for the derivilege. —Allow nonresidents who by drawing most of the students ''t our ist clinics'' program sity building system for the marry Texans to pay resident who wanted evening classes. developed by his department. new senior colleges. This uni-Dr. Philip Hoffman, president The director of the Texas form planning would save \$32

-Charge Texans who marry of UH, said his school phased Tourist Development Agency, million, the board said BUILDING FEE -Asked the legislature to establish an annual building use HemisFair?"

The new chairman of the fee of \$165 per full time student Parks and Wildlife commission, at the new senior colleges. -Asked for approval of L. P. Gilvin, Amarillo, will give the status of the parks program building use fee up to \$2.50 a -Permit retired or dis-charged military personnel to nay resident tuition if them if them if them is the series of the parks program B. L. Sondell et ux to Jomes W. as it relates to the \$75 million seme. bonds voted by Texans recently. Also on the program of the them is the series of the parks program of the seme. Belling the series of the sector of the parks program of the seme. Belling the series of the sector of the sector of the sector of the parks program of the seme. Belling the sector of the s as it relates to the \$75 million semester hour at junior col-



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also denies resident tuition to Texas women who marry nonresidents.

Heart Sunday

will take this oil to return, but

think it might be months until "I'm beginning to smell like a harm. He said the only present the next moult fish and think like a bird." danger to sea life was to abalo-At Carpinteria, Allen Percy, an automotive engineer for the Donald M. Robinson, superin- ne, lobsters, sea urchins and unoil firm, has found it takes two tendent of the Channel Islands dersea plant life in tide pools hit men about 20 minutes to clean a National Monument offshore, by oil. The seals apparently small seabird such as a grebe. said that unless winds change realized the danger. he said, Says coworker J. G. Huffman, rare seals on the channel is- "and didn't go near the oily wanormally an electrical engineer: lands are expected to escape ter."

Plans Mapped

Feb. 23 will be Heart Sunday in Big Spring.

Plans for the house-to-house canvass were discussed Monday night at a meeting of the Howard County Heart Association, which was presided over Miss Bo Bowen, chairman

of the group. David Watson, Texas Heart Association field representative from Lubbock, told the group that the heart dollar is an important investment in future of heart research.

Federal Pay Hikes Keyed To Tax Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. the key. He added that its defi- by July 1 will equal nearly half said that 90 per cent of all H. R. Gross—who has fought the nition is to "make certain exact of the \$10 billion in revenue money collected is spent for \$12,500 pay raise for congress- or precise." from the continued federal sur-research, public education, promen and senators from the day He said the legislative delega- tax. fessional education and com-

Clean A Dirty Bird

it was proposed—says the only tion of the power to the Presi-way to stop it is through a tax- dent to set congressional sala- vile members of Congress have Community services provided ries "was not restrictive, exact turned over to the President the by the Heart Association include payer's suit. The pay hike becomes law or precise." power to fix their pay as well as school health screening surveys There were no standards or that of the federal judiciary." work - classification units,

The Iowa Republican said the criteria for the President. The He called it "another long and hypertension clinics and other Friday increase which boosts salaries sky was the limit," h esaid. dangerous step taken to con-activities to help the heart and Gross said all of the federal centrate power in the execu-patient and potential heart from \$30,000 to \$42,500 annually, pay hikes that will go into effect tive." patient, he said.

is unconstitutional and: "I think it would be a fine thing if someone brought suit to

stop it." SPINELESS

He told an interviewer that a court could stay its effect or cause his colleagues to have to pay the increase back to the Treasury if it were to be found unconstitutional.

opposition.

The pay hike was part of a today how much of the USS bill to increase postal rates and Pueblo's classified material was the pay of federal employes as destroyed before the ship was set by the President. The meas-ure was approved by the Senate Their testimony was secret, but not acted upon in the House. the Navy said, "because of the Thus, it becomes law automati- sensitivity of much of what

"It was an unholy, spineless and—in the opinion of this mem-ber of Congress—an unconstitu-tional delegation of constitu-

tional delegation of power," he said.

Here is why Gross believes a cians, were summoned to a nam war. taxpayers' suit might have a court of inquiry investigating They included: chance:

"The Constitution states that of the 83 aboard, 29 were comsenators and representatives munications technicians. by law' " said Gross.

ASCERTAIN TEST He said the word ascertain is

Presents Film

To Discuss Secret Material He said he has received hun-| CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - intelligence spaces on the Pueb-lications," Harris has told the dreds of letters supporting his More intelligence crewmen to when the ship was captured," court. "We reduced them to were summoned to tell the Navy the Navy said. "We tried to tear up the pub-

Call Intelligence Crewmen

Texans Killed In Vietnam War

The intelligence crewmen, Monday the names of 46 servicecalled communications techni- men killed in action in the Viet-

Normandy, Houston; Pfc. Den-

who told the court last week his Fredericksburg. staff didn't destroy all of the secret material because of North Army

slow" burning process, that he band of Judith B. Brown, 3410 S e n. Roman L. Hruska, described as excessive amount Topeka St., Corpus Christi. of material and heavy smoke.

STANTON (SC) - The Op- similar, the Navy said, to testi-Army timist Club met Friday morning mony Monday from the Pueb-Spec. 4 James E. Reeder, with Jimmy Wheeler presiding lo's chief communications tech-at the business session. Ten nician, Ralph D. Bouden, of father of Sherilyn R. Reeder, members and one guest, Paul Washington, D.C., and a mem- care of Guardian, 3716 Rolling can gathering in Nebraska. Richardson of Midland, viewed ber of his team, James Francis Lane Circle, Midwest City, slides of Germany shows by Kell of Honolulu

Richardson of Andrahd, viewed ber of his team, sames Plancis Okla. Slides of Germany shown by Kell, of Honolulu. Corky Blocker. The slides were Bouden and Kell testified with made when he was stationed "particular emphasis on what of Henrietta J. Bedford, 2026 that the committee will proceed there while in military service. took place within the research Lyons St., San Antonio.

confetti. There was paper all over the place. We were fever-

> "We tried to keep it as orderly as possible, but it actually resulted in a great deal of confu-

SCAPEGOATS THREAT

When it was over the North WASHINGTON (AP) - The Koreans boarded the Pueblo Defense Department announced and there were some secret papers in his intelligence compartment, Harris said.

> Harris estimated it would have taken 10 to 12 hours to destroy all of the Pueblo's secret

take the stand again near the end of the court of inquiry to give further testimony about his

R-Neb., said today that if there crew it will "provoke a most vigorous reaction" in Congress His comment came in a speech prepared for a Republi-Hruska said "Several mem-

to look into the matter.'







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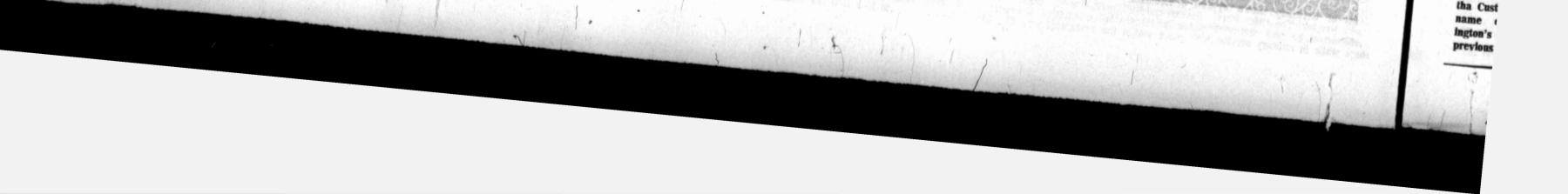
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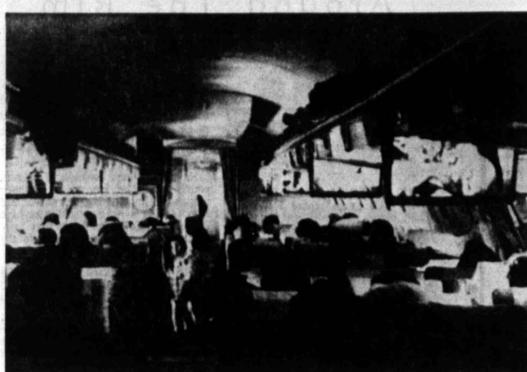
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Korean gunfire, "a painfully Pfc. James G. Brown, hus- imprisonment with his crew. Died not as a result of hos- is an attempt to make scape-goats out of Bucher and his









It's Attitude-Not Altitude

Refugees from boredom try not to look out the window as they fill a snowbound jetliner at New York's Kennedy airport Monday for a movie which normally begins at about Cleveland and ends over Denver. After the movie the would-be passengers returned to

the terminal building where they had been stranded since Sunday in the wake of a fierce snowstorm which isolated the airport. Plows opened a road late Monday but many stayed on hoping for flights to resume sometime today.

This Is Your Captain Walking

Members of an airliner flight crew brave blowing and swirling snow as they make their way between buildings at New York's Dozens of planes and thousands of passengers were stranded in the wake of a flerce

snowstorm which blanketed the runways and blocked highways leading to the area. Plows broke through late in the day to allow many no place to go, chose to remain a second night in the terminal building.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

SECTION B

REDS ATTACK THREE PROVINCIAL CAPITALS Battlewagon Pops 64 Bunkers

SAIGON (AP) — The battle-before dawn when enemy forces the enemy were killed, five or were killed in the 50-minute U.S. Command said ship New Jersey returned to the pumped 50 to 100 mortar rounds six civilians were also killed, fight. ship New Jersey returned to the Vietnam war after a month off the firing line and smashed 64 enemy bunkers south of Da

enemy bunkers south of Da Nang, military spokesmen re-military headquarters, firing An officer ported today. For four hours Monday, the arms. 56,000-ton battlewagon hurled

(AP WIREPHOTO) air spotter said "have been impervious to previous strikes."

The New Jersey's bombardment was in support of South Korean marines and killed at least five enemy soldiers, a

Tho's Off To Hanoi Again, spokesman reported. The battleship had been in Ja-

pan for routine maintenance and replenishment of her supplies.

SHOT DOWN

Viet Cong and North Viet-

The U.S. Command also an-PARIS (AP) - Le Duc Tho's June 3 to supervise the North was in the midst of terminal nounced another American heli-copter was shot down and de-the Daria American heli-two previous trips home from Vietnamese delegation, The re-bargaining over a bombing halt. stroyed near Pleiku, in the Central Highlands, but there were no casualties. It was the 2,356th and the United States Now the North Vietnam long lull in major Viet Cong and and the North Vietnamese in no casualties. It was the 2,356th U.S. helicopter lost during the chief adviser to Hanoi's peace in South Vietnam and of a peri-conference hall. war

the attacks caused only a hand-ful of American and South Viet home give support to speculanamese wounded and light dam-tion that his trip may be due to Paris Aug. 13.

In miles southwest of Saigon, Viet Cong soldiers ripped into a South Vietnamese infantry battalion with withering machinethe action, 12 South Vietnamese soldiers were dead, 35 were wounded, and only seven enemy bodies were counted. The South Vietnamese soldiers may have been ambushed in the canaldelta but no other details

An officer in the town said shelled bazooka rockets and small only two enemy soldiers were able to break through the 56,000-ton battlewagon nurled 1,900-pound shells at North Viet- Again 12 South Vietnamese barbed wire perimeter sur-reported at Da Nang, where came only four days before the 1,900-pound shells at North view of soldiers and at least seven of rounding the camp and both nine 122mm rockets fell. The beginning of the seven - day

Viet Peace Hopes Increase

northwest of Saigon also were South Vietnamese casualties were reported, and damage to ROCKETS MISS

the base was light. No casualties or damage were The stepup in enemy activity

cease - fire the Viet Cong has proclaimed for Tet, the celebration of the lunar new year. The Saigon government still has not proclaimed its cease-fire period, out sources in Saigon said it would probably run only 36 hours, centered on Feb. 17, new year's day.

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Viet Cong and North Viet-namese forces stepped up their ground war during the night with attacks on three provincial capitals, two allied bases, a pac-ification team and a govern-ment infantry battalion. The North Vietnamese also fired on a small U.S. observation plane over the southern half of the De-militarized Zone but missed it. South Vietnamese troops were

the cessation of bombing. against halting the bombing then, and Tho came back to

the Mekong Delta, 102 some hidden, significant devel-BOMBING HALT After arriving in Paris last His next departure on Oct. 14

gun and small arms fire. After WITHDRAWAL ISSUE **Uncle Sam, Allies** To Meet In Bangkok

conference half. Early in October, Ambassa-dor Xuan Thuy hinted that Ha-noi would agree to enlarged

hard hit in two of the attacks, suffering 24 dead and 53 wound-ed while accounting for only 14 known enemy dead. The retroit the attacks caused only a hand-the attacks caused only a hand-

Tho returned to Paris Nov. 23, and the first session of the fourparty talks was held Jan. 18.



conference delegation is on his od of intensive secret diplomacy

namese forces stepped up their way home again.

were available. Another heavy assault came

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Vietnam have been discussing first high-level meeting among the possibility of substantial the United States and its allies American troop reductions in

in the Vietnam war since the the relatively near future as the advent of the Nixon administra-tion is expected to take place ability to take over more of the this spring in Bangkok.

U.S. officials said the session The spring meeting will inprobably will follow immediate-volve the foreign ministers of ly after the ministerial meeting the involved countries with the of the Southeast Asia Treaty Or- United States to be represented ganization. No date has been an- by Secretary of State William P nounced for the SEATO meet. Rogers

million Americans fighting in government of Thailand, South Zealand less than 1,000.

O'Connor with the pistol, and quence of troop withdrawal if Johnson and the other allied and when the peace talks show heads of state.

That session at Manila in 1966 cept for a tense moment when The United States and South resulted in a formula for withdrawal from South Vietnam calling for all foreign troops to leave the country within six months of a settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pierce have returned from Chicago. III., where they participated in Tags Revenue

they wanted to get at the hijack- Rental Service personnel. They Hits \$4,442 said Steward Vincent Doc- plan to open the service here colo. "But I stepped in front of March 24 at 1604 East Marcy

people aboard to risk their Boosters Meet

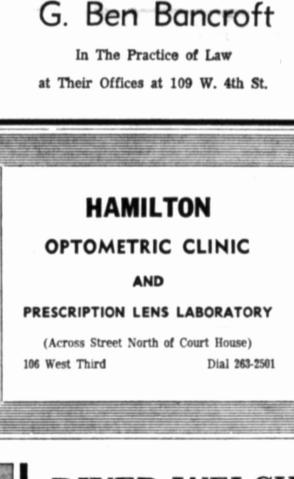
Doccolo said the men, who he

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week with \$4,442.79 in receipts reported Monday by the Howard The Big Spring Band Boosters County tax collector-assessor's will meet at 7:30 p.m. today office.



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'Slight Thaw' In Cuban Top Callers At Festival Government's Attitude ODESSA - When the fifth

annual Permian Basin Square MIAMI (AP) - The 110 pas-| The pilot of the hijacked plane lines stretchjet hijacked Mon- ing, but in the past such ses- Besides the more than half-Round Dance festival sengers hijacked to Cuba Mon- said he didn't know why the Cu- day-the 14th plane diverted to sions were held in April. and swings into action this weekend day were allowed to fly to Mi- bans let the passengers return Cuba this year-said the sky- Such a meeting would preceed Vietnam, South Korea has 50,000 at the Ector County coliseum, ami five hours later aboard the with him, but officials who jacker was a fat man who hid any summit session that Presi-it will feature two of the top pirated plane—touching off asked not to be identified said it jacker was a fat man who hid it will feature two of the top pirated plane-touching of asked not to be identified said it a utomatic pistol in a shirt-callers in the nation and an speculation that Fidel Castro was the result of negotiations an automatic pistol in a shirt-vietnam allies-the heads of bat engineer battalion and New outstanding pair of round dance has changed his policy toward between the U.S. and Cuba. box on his lap.

instructors. the unscheduled Havana hops. In the past, crews have Beturning to the Odessa festival for the third time is festival for the first time in 27 hi- passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man of the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man one of the prime subjects extended to the prime subjects extended to the passengers were bused to Va- bound for Miami when the man one of the prime subjects extended to the prime subject to the prime su festival for the third time is marked the first time in 27 in passengers were and retrieved by smaller prop-started square dancing in 1951, —that all the passengers were and retrieved by smaller prop-triven planes. calling in 1952. Considered by allowed to return with the crew. driven planes. The Cubans said this was nec- said: "I want to go to Cuba."

MYSTERY

many to be the top caller in In New York, Eastern Air- essary because Jose Marti Airthe field, Flippo, in 1967, was presented a gold record in recognition of his 500,000 Rinehart said prompt release of short for today's airliners. records.

Jerry Haag, making his first gers indicated a "slight thaw" unanimously agreed the 10,000- disarm the hijacker who was Rental School appearance at the Permian in the Cuban government's atti- foot runway is ample.

The crew of the Eastern Air- rear of the craft. Basin Festival, is from tude toward hijackings.

Chevenne, Wyo., and began calling square dances in 1957. He is a member of the Colorado dances from Michigan to living in Urbana, III.



PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Justice of Peace Ralph Jenkins had a busy day Monday - explaining towives of some prominent Arizonans that their husbands were not buying jewelry for other women.

Jenkins said more than 40 men received official looking summonses to appear on charges they owed \$437.50 to a jewelry store "for jewelry purchased for and on behalf of Martha Custis."

Businessmen, bankers, lawyers and even a judge received the summonses. Five actually appeared in court.

Jenkins pointed out to some of the wives that Martha Custis was actually the name of George Washington's wife, Martha, by a previous marriage.



Larry Evans demonstrated a Major, it seemed as though he virtuosity with feeling here adagio from Haydn's Sonata in Monday evening as he pre- adagio from Haydn's Sonata in sented a piano concert under C Major was interpreted with seats. sponsorship of the Big Spring great feeling, the Schubert Miss O'Connor, a 23-year-old allegro vivace was a times light blonde, said the hijacker told Piano Teachers Forum.

A too-small crowd came to with a fairy touch and yet her he was Peter Alverez of San hear the young artist who grew moving. An unique passage was Juan and that he was divorced up here and began his career the folane from Ravel's Le from his wife who lives in Mias a student of Mrs. Nell Tombeau de Couperin, a moody, ami with their two children.

Frazier. Music lovers who plaintive bit. "He said he hadn't been to neglected this one missed a proneglected this one missed a pro-gram of great depth and ex-cellent execution. There have been pianists on the Big Spring Concert Association series over the years who did not exceed Mr. Evans in craftsmanship and treatment — and this is to take treatment — and this is to take nothing away from them, either. In the program here, he We Evenes is the see of We

tackled an ambitious series from Haydn, Schubert, Ravel and Mrs. Earl C. Evans. He high schubert, Bavel and Mrs. Earl C. Evans. He and Chopin, playing flawlessly went from high school here to and in many passages with North Texas State University, Chain Of 17 emotion. The audience loved it where he started by winning a

all, and choices of excellence scholarship over 16 other seemed to depend upon the contestants although he was the American Petrofina has anlistener's choice of composers youngest. Recently he com- nounced that Marann Corporapleted his work on his master's tion. Austin, has been named and style

Mr. Evans demonstrated a in music at the University of a jobber for Fina gasolines and technique which set each note Houston. His one regret is that lubricants. Conversion of 17 out in pristine clarity, even in his younger brother, Bill, who service stations to the Fina the tremendous runs. In ad- is an instructor in plano at West brand has been completed. dition to his precise articulation, Texas State College, lives so far Plans for construction of addihe achieved richness and depth from Houston that the two can't tional stations are already in the overtones and in the get together for a duet under way. All stations are lo-basic structure of the com-program. That would be a rare cated in Austin except for units positions, and in the andantino treat their many admirers here in Bastrop, Giddings and Smithof Schubert's Sonata in Alwould love, JP ville.

two burly Canadian wrestlers the hijacked crew and passen- However, U.S. pilots have announced they were going to alone with Miss O'Connor in the CURSING

lives.

"They were cursing and said a week-long school for A to Z them, told them the man was drive. armed and there were too many

The trip was uneventuful ex- positive results.



A Devotional For The Day

I will cause the shower to come down in his season; there shall be showers of blessing. (Ezekiel 34:26) PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the

many blessings that are ours through faith in Thy Son, our Savior. May we not take these blessings for granted. Recognizing them as gifts of Thy love, help us today to share them with others. In Jesus' name. Amen

(From the 'Upper Room')

Deplorable Attitude

As big labor has matched the growth of corporate expansion and grown bigger and more powerful. volumes have been written and said about the danger, potential or actual, in excessive and autocratic demands. In some cases the point is well taken, for some demands have in them the seeds of penalizing the public as well as constricting the freedom of operation

But it is not a one-way street. Business has its problems, too, as witness the agreement last week by five major drug companies to pay \$120,000,000 in settlement of anti-trust charges brought against them. The

complaint was that by agreement, they marketed over a period of years a drug costing 1.6 yet settling for 51 cents a capsule

Now this is not only against the law because of collusion to jack up the price, but it is dead wrong as a matter of principle. With businessmen contending earnestly for freedom enough for free enterprise to function and thrive, it is devastating to have examples of action that gnaws at the very vitals of free ethical trade. The public-bedamned attitude is deplorable regardless of which side of the street it may come from.

A Hand For The Young Folk

A favorite indoor sport of the elders haven't gone to the dogs. On the - or so it seems to their younger peers - is to take the gloomy view of the younger generation. They point to long hair, fads and odd dress, noisy music with a different beat, demonstrations; sit-ins, etc. and conclude that this proves their point.

Well, these things may be different

and beyond understanding as,

perhaps, were some of the young

doings a generation ago. But kids

imagination, and a lot more creative than most of us were. A case in point was the the production of "CR '69" last weekend. The young people put together a show that was, in all respects, just terrific. It was sparkling, colorful, fast-moving, fresh, full of talent, and done in excellent taste. It just makes you want to stand up and applaud our young folk.

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Marguis Childs

Nixon's Use Of Television

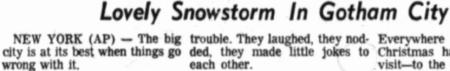
WASHINGTON - Those gently cautious smiles on the men around President Nixon reflect the belief that, in public opinion at least, everything is coming up roses for the new administration. They ascribe a lot of the successful look to television and the mastery of the medium their man has achieved.

THE TRANSFORMATION worked via the tube in eight years is one of the prime reasons, as the Nixon managers see it, that he is where he is today. The formula is not so much Marshall McLuhan's "the medium is the message" as it is the setting is the message.

While the sophisticates scoffed at the Nixon TV spectacular last December when in Ed Sullivan style he presented the members of his Cabinet, Herb Klein and the other

F. Kennedy ill-prepared both on the technical, image side and on the giveand-take of issues. As a consequence, he was clobbered, and that first disaster - when he looked like one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted men - was a handicap he never overcame.

TOWARD THE END of the campaign Wyckoff and the TV specialists had ready for use two still-picture image films of five minutes each for saturation use. They combined all the techniques of swiftly changing photo montage and voices dubbed in, with emphasis on Dwight D. Eisenhower giving his warm blessing to his friend and protege. Building up the suspense was background music with what inthe business is known as the sting upbeat. This is a technique introduced by the director of the successful film, "High Noon." The music coordinated with each film frame rises to a



It takes an emergency of some kind—a hurricane, a tion strike or, as at present, a great snowstorm-to bring out

the human brotherhood latent in New York City. One reason is that it makes machines.

here. Machines are paramount. They may not have the legal right-of-way, but they have the power-and the power is what counts

But a 15-inch weekend snowfall changed all that briefly. The man in the street, not the mafor a day.

were stalled throughout the city. committee formed to study the Peace, peace, peace-it was a problem replied: "There just

NEW YORK (AP) - The big trouble. They laughed, they nod- Everywhere it looked as if city is at its best when things go ded, they made little jokes to Christmas had made a return visit-to the eye of man, to the heart of man. FREED FROM school for a "If only the city was like this

day, the kids, nearly a million of blackout, a major transporta-them, flowed out in juvenile tor-Then them, " said one man. Then, one by one and two by rents to go sled riding, hurl snowballs, build snow forts and two, the machines, the carsbegan to come out into the

The trees, burdened with streets again and take over the people feel more important than great blobs of fleece, bent down city from the people and force their limbs, and the parks were them back upon the sidewalks a crystal, glittering gallery of and grind the soft sweet white IT ISN'T that way usually strange and wondrous shapes. snow into gray grime and slush.

> John Cunniff Stock Theft Remedies

NEW YORK (AP) - When FBI man, commented: "There chine in the street, became king asked the extent of securities is no legal way to obtain crimithefts in the financial district nal records. They must be ob-Machines by the hundreds here, a member of an industry tained subterraneously."

NOR IS there any central

Around The Rim

Mobile Waterworks

The little dissertation which appeared in this space a week ago seems to have stirred the memories of a number of older Big Spring residents. They have asked me if I had a certain local man in mind and if the scene I described was one enacted here

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THE ANSWER is that there were, in the little towns where I lived as a kid, many men who peddled fresh beef and pork from wagons. I do not recall any such event here in the fleeting years I lived in the town as a boy. The custom was widespread, apparently, in the smaller communities in West Texas in earlier times. I am sure, too, that it served

an admirable purpose. However, the article on the perambulating meat market has re-minded me of a fellow I do remember who used to operate here in those days. He, too, was a peddler who journeyed about the town in a wagon.

GOOD WATER must have been a scarce commodity in pioneer Big Spring. My dad dug a well on the tract we owned in the southeast part of what is now the town. It was 'way out in the country then. He put a windmill atop the well, and it pumped away day after day. I do not know whether it was a really productive well or not - to my childish eyes it seemed to spurt a deluge everytime the suckerrods were lifted in the casing

Other folk must not have had wells. They had to buy their water. They had barrels, usually located near the back door, and which were invariably covered with a weathered piece of tarpaulin held in place by a barrel hoop.

THIS MAN I remember was

fabulous figure to my juvenile thinking. He was tall, slender and had a marvelous beard which spread down over the front of his chest in an inky black cascade. Further, Mr. Anderson had only one arm.

He rode about town in a wagon, which instead of having an ordinary wagon-bed boasted a great galvanized iron tank. The wagon seat was high on top of this tank. From that lofty posiiton one could see almost to the ends of the earth.

MR. ANDERSON came to our little house several times each day. He had an agreement with my father to fill his tank with water from our well.

He often took me along as he ped-dled the water over town. It was my privilege to sit on that high seat much above all of the other kids and hear the water sloshing wildly in the tank back of me as we happened to hit a rough place in the road.

Mr. Anderson would pull up to a house, move into proper position and fill the barrel - or barrels - with water. I do not remember exactly, but it seems to me that he was paid a quarter a barrel. Anyway I reasoned out it was plain that the man was making a fortune.

WHEN WE HAD emptied the tank, we turned about and went back to our house. Mr. Anderson would refill and set out on another money-making journey.

The residents were most cordial to Mr. Anderson. His water delivery service was tremendously important and probably kept life existent in this weather-beaten, drouth-ridden West Texas settlement.

-SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander **Over-Nursing The Weaklings**

WASHINGTON - The Third World is going to get us if we don't watch

It comprises some 60 United Nations members (in a total of 126). It contributes less than one-half of one per cent of the U.N. budget. It holds the swing-vote between the Western World and the Communist World in the General Assembly.

CHARLES YOST, the U.N. am-bassador, has done little except shrug off questions when asked how U.S. policy should deal with these pesky Afro-Asian Lilliputian-states. They are protected as lobbyists and filibuster-ers under the U.N. Charter. They are the voting equals there of the superagency for listing the names and sible and politically unstable. They practice the tyranny of the weak, like a bunch of sickly, poor, inconsiderate relatives in a private household. They are sure to be a headache for President Nixon.

black brothers. We'd better focus upon their conduct. By their behavior, in short, we should judge the Afro-Asian nations in question.

MOST OF THESE mini-states have chosen to bypass the legitimate uphill road of frugality and hard work, and have tried a short-cut to prosperity. Foreign aid on the barrel head is their constant demand. They hold the everlastingly responsible for West their backward condition. Having endured underprivilege, says Acheson, they thump the table for overprivilege. While never practicing such Anglo-Saxon ideals as democracy, civil liberty, peace-seeking and letyour-neighbors-alone, they clamor for the benefits of the same. They are dictatorships for the most part, but they bellow that their governments are the voices of the people. ACHESON, in this preface to a book by Portugal Foreign Minister No-gueira, can't find it "professional" in us to take a harsh diplomatic line toward our allies, while so often knuckling under to the Afro-Asians. When asked to help negotiate a new treaty with Portugal over bases in the Azores, Acheson declined on the grounds that we have treated this NATO ally, Portugal, too shabbily. We permitted India to snatch Gao from Portugal, and encouraged the Third World to harass Portugal in Angola and Mozambique. It bothers Acheson, and should bother us all, that Des Anglo-Saxons have been fumbling around like amateurs in the transition from imperialists to nursemaids over the underdeveloped nations. Even nursemaids ought to rule the nursery with professional authority. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Hal Boyle

mmunicators cite this as a triumph that set the tone for the presidency.

THE TRANSFORMATION began during the campaign when candidate Nixon devoted most of his huge television budget to regional panel programs. In a relaxed and easy manner he answered questions put to him by members of carefully hand-picked panels. Over a hookup of a half-dozen stations the questions tended to stress regional and local problems of immediate concern to voters in the area. The shrewd advertising and public relations people handling his cam-paign were delighted with the response to this formula.

THE BACKGROUND of the transformation of the televised Nixon from the overconfident, even aggressive, candidate of 1960 to the friendly man in your own neighborhood with common-sense answers to today's problems is told in "The Image Candidates" by Gene Wyckoff. Written by a television producer who worked in the '60 campaign and in building up other candidates, the book reveals just what can be done with the new medium to win voters quite, apart from the individual's views or abilities

In 1960 Nixon was not with it. He walked into the first debate with John

Billy Graham

What counsel and advice should we give our son who is graduating from college?

We can't turn the clock back, and I know you wouldn't if you could. You have probably given your son a great deal of advice, and you have given him more: a parental example. You didn't say whether or not you are a Christian, but this is certain: your son, at graduating age, is pretty well "jelled" as a personality. Your counsel, your discipline, your life lived before him, have all had their effect on his beliefs and ideals. One last lecture will have little effect. Anyway, children are not very enthusiastic about "advice". They often "feel their way", rather than think their way into adulthood. Their eyes are alert, their reactions swift. As a parent, I would pray that God would overrule any bad concepts of life I may have given my son. I would pray that he might see in me the reflected glory and grace of Christ, and that a strong Christian faith might guide him through the challenging years of school. I would pray that he will not be caught up in the secularism of these times, and that he will seek to serve God and man with noble and unselfish motives. I would say: "Be good, dear son; Let those who will be clever."

crescendo that grips the viewer. WITH THE FILMS and with TV

time pre-empted, a prolonged dispute broke out among Nixon's advisors over whether time costing millions of dollars should be used for this purpose. Nixon himself finally prevailed, reiterating that he preferred to talk to the people straight. Wyckoff feels this may have been a critical error in a hair-line election. Nixon wrote in "Six Crises":

"I BELIEVE that I spent too much time in the last campaign on substance and too little on appearance; paid too much attention to what was going to say and too little to how I would look . . . One bad camera angle on television can have far more effect on the election outcome than a major mistake in writing a speech which is then picked up and criticized by columnists and editorial writers."

This is the lesson he is applying so assiduously. (Cepyright, 1969, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Their Own Way

CAIRO (AP) - Without any champagne toast, the Cairo Airport witnessed recently the inauguration of a newly purchased Boeing 707 jet for the United Arab Airlines. Champagne, like all other alcoholic beverages, is forbidden by the Moslem religion.

A turbaned sheikh with flowing robes ascended the swank Americanmade plane for the first time in his life to recite some verses from the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

The plane, one of three such jets Egypt purchased in the United States, is decorated on the inside with Pharaonic inscriptions.

The other two are expected to arrive within a year.

The plane made its first trip recently, to Jedda, Saudi Arabia, carrying 13 ministers and other tourist and information officers to make a "small pilgrimage' to Mecca and return the same day.

Help Wanted: Barmaids

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Hotelkeepers want to bring back the barmaid. Since non-whites have been prohibited from working at bars which serve women, hoteliers complain that there is a shortage of white male bartenders.

Women can mix drinks now, but only out of sight of customers. Now hotelmen want them out in the open as full barmaids to ease the manpower shortage.

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The city never looked more lovely, serene and desirable./ Most of the airplanes weren't flying, so there was no noise in the sky. The restaurants weren't crowded, because most of the suburbs, where presumably they spent the day watch-

FEW BUSES were running, almost no taxicabs could be seen. Both buses and taxis in Manhattan are born cowards, and rarely venture out of their garages unless the U.S. Weather Bureau York State Joint Legislative gives them a written guarantee Committee on Crime set up ofthey won't get their tires wet. That meant there were few And the big firms that insure car fumes to cloud up the at- brokers against losses began to mosphere and clog up a fellow's rebel at having to pay out so

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By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. at cases caused by slowed Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true Dear Dr. Thosteson: My circulation. (If neuritis is the that from a health point of view mother, who is past 70, has a cause, you'll have to look for it is unwise to leave liquids such problem with hot feet. They medical care: that includes diaburn so bad they keep her betic cases. While some elderly as milk or orange juice in the awake at night, so she is up diabetics think "it doesn't paper cartons in which they and down all night putting them matter if I don't stick to my come, for more than a few in cold water (which doesn't diet," the risk of diabetic neu- hours? I have been told they help much). Could you suggest ritis is one very good reason should be poured into glass or a remedy? - D.S. why they should.) Massaging the feet and legs am not sure this is based on

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This is a rather common a minute or so, then lowering leak, and cleaning out a complaint as folks get on in it. With an older person, a box refrigerator is hard on the years, and one cause is im- or some other simple support temper. paired circulation. Or, quite a is helpful and often even different situation, it may be necessary so each leg can be a form of neuritis, particularly kept in an upright position long they be treated? What can you that which sometimes ac- enough to do some good. companies diabetes. Or the tiny Quinine, three to five grains and stay rid of them? For blood vessels may have been on retiring, is often helpful. And answers, read Dr. Thosteson's damaged in some way (frost there are other drugs designed helpful booklet, "How to Heal bite is one possibility). to help circulation which your Frankly, it isn't always easy physician could try. to relieve this trouble. Again, rather simple remedies some- of hardening of the arteries, Herald, enclosing a long, selftimes are gratifyingly success- such remedies may not work. addressed, stamped envelope ful There just isn't enough space and 35 cents in coin to cover I'll aim my reply primarily to carry enough blood.

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POKING AROUND for helpful ideas, I found some thoughts on the Third World by Dean Acheson. Acheson says that Les Anglo-Saxons, as De Gaulle calls us, had better get over judging the Third World by theoretical standards. Theoretically, the Third World ought to be appreciative of our kindness and generosity Theoretically, the Third World is the liberated victim of Les Anglo-Saxons' imperialism and ought to be feted in all polite society as a Noble Savage who has lost his chains.

BUT IF THE Nixon administration intends to be "professional" in its U.N. policy, Acheson has some sapient tips to offer. Principally, he says, we'd be wise to forget about theories concerning little brown-and-

Art Buchwald A Few Concessions To Mr. Lombardi

WASHINGTON - The biggest news to hit Washington since Secretary of State Seward bought Alaska for two cents an acre is that Vince Lombardi, former coach of the Green Bay Packers, is coming here to take over the coaching of the Washington Redskins. For those who don't know anything about professional football, the significance of this move is comparable only to Charles de Gaulle leaving France to become president of Yemen.

LAWYER Edward Bennett Williams, who is president of the Washington Redskins, was so desperate to get Mr. Lombardi after a disastrous 1968 Redskin season that he decided to let nothing stand in his way. Lombardi, who doesn't look like De Gaulle, but has a reputation for acting like him, came to Washington last month to discuss the china containers promptly but deal, and this is what happened:

Mr. Lombardi and Mr. Williams were driving down Pennsylvania Ave. and Lombardi said, "If I come here, There's no reason related to more effective means of helping health why they can't be left I have to have housing.

"Anything you want, Vince," Williams said, "Where do you want to live?"

WHAT'S THE MATTER with that house over there?" Lombardi said, pointing to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. What are ulcers? How should Williams gulped, "You want it? You

> got it." "OK." said Lombardi, "Now what about getting my stuff moved from Green Bay to Washington?"

"I'll get Air Force One to move you," Williams said. "I need an office," Lombardi said, "but I like to work in an oval room."

"I know of one," Williams assured him.

"I HEAR THERE'S a lot of crime

in Washington." "Don't worry about that." Williams said. "I'll get the Secret Service to watch you night and day."

"Now, what about churches?" Lombardi asked. "I like to go to church on Sunday."

"You don't have to," said Williams. "We'll get Billy Graham to come to your house."

LOMBARDI NODDED his head. What about entertainment? Mrs. Lombardi and I like music."

"The Marine band will come over any evening you want them, Williams assured him.

Lombardi said, "It sounds as good as Green Bay."

Williams pressed his advantage. "If you want to get away, we got a place called Camp David. You call for the helicopter and you're there in 20 minutes."

"How about getting around Washington?" Williams said, "Would you believe

bulletproff bubbletop limousine?

"I MUST SAY," Lombardi com-mented, "you Redskins go first-class. What do I do in the off-season?"

"Would you like to be chief justice of the Supreme Court?" Williams said

"Why not?" Lombardi said. "If I can coach 11 men, I can coach eight

Later that day I called Williams up. "Did you get Lombardi to come to Washington?

"Yeh," said Williams nervously. 'Now I've got only one more problem. 'What's that?"

"How do I break the news to Mr. Nixon?

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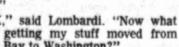
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took training with the para-

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and Fort Bragg, N.C., before moving on to Korea. He was

in the Far East from January,

1953, until the truce was signed

He stayed on in Korea until

September of that year, then

moved to Japan where he re-

mained until May, 1954. During

his time as a soldier, he played

one season of football for Fort

Loyd enrolled in San Angelo

on the track team.

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Loyd was an all-district selec-

STANTON - Gerald Leon Loyd, 35, coaching aide at Big Spring the past two seasons. Monday was named head coach and athletic director of the Stanton public schools.

Loyd, born in Oklahoma and raised in Lubbock, will not move to Stanton until the present school term ends unless a teaching vacancy opens up in the Stanton system. He will be allowed to name his own assistants, according to Supt. Russell McMeans.

Gerald succeeds Bryan Boyd, head coach at Stanton the past three years. Boyd resigned following the 1968 season without announcing future plans.

Loyd was chosen from among more than a dozen applicants. In Big Spring he has been coaching the linebackers and helping with the offensive line In addition, he has been head track and field coach.

Gerald was born May 6, 1933, in Elk City, Okla. He played high school ball under coach Pat Patterson in Lubbock High in 1949 and again in 1950. The Westerners were beaten in bidistrict his junior year and in the quarterfinals in 1950 by Wichita Falls High. That same season, Wichita Falls went on

to become state champions. Among his team mates on the Lubbock team were James Sides, later a player at Texas Tech: Charley Williams, also of Tech; Bill Waters now head mentor at Carlsbad, N.M.; and Johnny Tatum, who went on to play center for the University

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College, then a junior college, in the fall of '54, where he played under Max Bumgardner for three years and appeared in the Hospitality Bowl in Gulf Port, Miss.

He matriculated at Stephen F Austin after leaving SAC and was active as a guard there in 1957 and '58. His coach then was Harold Fischer.

He started in junior high at Post as a coach in 1959, moved into the high school the following year. He moved to San Angelo Lake View as a varsity assistant under Jerry Sessums after three years at Post, then went to Bishop in the fall of '64 to work under Johnny Elam. At Bishop he was line coach and head track coach. Bishop won district in '64 and '65. advancing as far as the state quarterfinals his second year there before losing to Edna.

In 1966, Loyd's last year there. Bishop was off to another great start but had to forfeit five games when it was lcarned one of his players had spcnt too many semesters in high school.

Loyd arrived in Big Spring in 1967 and served as head track coach last spring.

He and Mrs. Loyd, the former Davye Joiner of San Angelo, have a boy and two girls, Lenny, 10; Lauren 8; and Lisa, 6.

The family has been making its home at 3224 Auburn and are members of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. His mother, Mrs. Ola Loyd, resides in Lubbock.



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THURSDAY — Odessa at South Plains: New Mexico State Freshmen at NMMI. FRIDAY — Lubbock at NMJC: South Plains at ACC Freshmen: Amarillo at Howard County. SaftuRDAY — Lubbock vs. Alumn; South Plains at Hardin-Simmons Fresh-men: NMMI at Frank Phillips. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Parls 87. Lubbock 67; South Plains 118. Frank Phillips 82: NMMI 80. NMJC 70; Howard County 85. Odessa 80: NMMI 78, South Plains 76; Clarendon 79, Amarillo 73; Southwest Christian College 87. Lubbock 67; Clarendon 82, Frank Phillips S8; NMJC 85, Odessa 80; Amarillo 58; NMJC 85, Odessa 80; Amarillo 58; Lubbock 54. MORE

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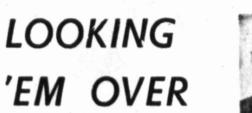
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Stanton Girls



JERRY KRAMER, Green Bay Packer veteran, on Vince State 85-62 Monday night to run Lombardi's shift to the Washington Redskins: "The smartest thing the Redskins can do is report in

shape and stay that way. If they do that, there's a reasonably fair chance they won't die."

ROOSEVELT GRIER, former star lineman for the New evening. York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams:

"I thought the world had come to an end when the Giants traded me to the Rams in 1963. But it was the best break I ever could have had. The whole world of show business opened up to me and I've been in movies, television and everything else. At the age of 36 and out of football for two years I have a whole new career in front of me. Am I a good actor? Let's say I'm capable. I don't fear it . . . I work hard to improve and I go at it full time because it's all new to me. My main fault as a football

player was that if a guy opposite me wasn't any good, I wasn't very good either. But if he was good, I was great ... In one movie I made recently, I play the part of a colored man. How do you like that for casting?'

TOMMY NOBIS, former Texas football star, now middle inebacker for the Atlanta Falcons: "Getting your rear kicked is no fun-but it is a chal-

lenge." AL BALDING, pro linkster:

"Amateurs play poorly in pro-ams because they become tense. Also, they tend to underclub themselves. I have yet to see an amateur overshoot a green."

BILL VALENTINE, basketball referee: "Basketball fans are getting just like professional football teams-they both come out throwing."

MERLIN OLSEN, defensive tackle for the Los Angeles

"Had I been given the choice, I'd have traded the Rams' three first round picks for O. J. Simpson. He's a specialist. We must find a running back to go with our passing game. O. J. would have done as much for us as he did for USC."

RUBE SAMUELSON, Pasadena (Calif.) sports writer: "Olin Dutra is one of those star performers who was

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LaSalle Moves Up In AP Cage Poll Conference Term of the set of th

lowed by Kentucky. It's not likely there will be any shuffling among that group since all four have displayed proven success against their foes this week.

The Bruins have only one game on tap-at Washington State Saturday night, a team they easily dismissed 108-80 last week

North Carolina, which turned back arch-rival North Carolina its record to 18-1, has a firsttime meeting with South Carolina Friday night, then takes on Clemson, a 90-69 victim of the Tar Heels earlier, the next

Santa Clara, 20-0, has a return meeting with San Francisco Saturday night-a team it beat 86-66 earlier.

And Kentucky, 17-2 after beating Mississippi State 91-69 Monday night, will try for its second of the season over Florida Saturday night. The Wildcats won the first meeting 88-67.

LaSalle replaced St. John's, N.Y., in the fifth spot after a 96-65 coast past Lafayette and a 74-67 conquest of Villanova, which in turn caused St. John's downfall with an 83-78 overtime victory over the New Yorkers.

Tulsa, 18-2, moved up on the strength of victories over St. Louis 80-66 and Bradley 94-80. Davidson, 18-2, remained sixth; Purdue, 13-3, moved from ninth to eighth; St. John's, 16-3, slipped to ninth, and Illinois, 14-2. held on to 10th.

Villanova was 11th, followed in order by Kansas, Duquesne, Colorado, New Mexico State, Ohio State, Dayton, Marquette, Raylor and I

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	UCLA (38)	18-0	760
2.	North Carolina	17-1	677
3.	Santa Clara	20-1	590
4.	Kentucky La Salle	16-2	518
5.	La Salle	18-1	458
67.89	Davidson	18-2	376
7.	Tulsa	18-2	348
8.	Purdue	13-3	300
9.	St. John's, N.Y.	16-3	264
0.	Illinois	14-2	23
1.	Villanova	16-3	18
2.	Kansas	17.3	14
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STANTON - Tommy Blackwell's Stanton girls moved a step closer to the District 5-AA basketball championship by defeating McCamey, 58-31, here Monday night. The Buffalo Queens, now 2-0

in district and 6-14 over-all, can Mike Randle took an errant sew up the crown in a contest free toss and put it back here next Monday night in a through the hoop as time was game with Ozona.

running out to give the Brah-Stanton's B team also won, Rams: mas a 39-38 victory over the 42-28.

ninth grade basketball teams here Monday evening. Sandra Chandler and Doris Howard led the Stanton varsity here Monday evening. David Newman had put the to its win, scoring 26 and 23 Toros out front with ten seconds points, respectively

left to play by connecting with The Queens started slowly a two-pointer from out front, and trailed, 17-14, at the end Before Randle's score, Stanley of the opening period but never Shanks could have tied the looked back after that. count with a free pitch. Rodney Imel tallied 11 points and Rondle Brock ten for the Brahmas. Those two were ef-Stanton (58) — Sandra Chondler 11-4-26: Doris Howard 10-3-23: Jano Hall 24-64: Vickle Gienn 1-1-3. Totals 24-10-58. McCAMEY (31) — Smith 56-16: Moody 4-04: Stanton 14 31 45 58 17 22 28 31 fective on the boards along with McCorney Imel. David Carter tallied 11 and Newman ten for the Toros. The Brahmas thus ended play with a 6-14 record. Content of the content of th Goliad won the eighth grade Stonton McComey 9 23 30 42 game, 38-30, to end competition with a 9-11 mark. Runnels is **Cowgirls Shade** 3-20 Ricky Steen counted 15 points and Alan Davis and Nathan Jayhawk Queens Poss nine each for Goliad while Jay Tee Smith sparked Runnels ABILENE - Hardin-Simmons with 14. Poss' rebounding carried the went in front early and led all Mavericks early while Davis the way in defeating HCJC's and Steen came on in a big Jayhawk Queens, 54-52, here Monday night. way later in the game. In the seventh grade game, The two teams meet in a re-Runnels won by a score of 27-21. turn game in Big Spring next Runnels Won by a service state of the service state of the service state Big Spring has what is at the hands of Odessa High sidelines. Hinds als) went out generally conceded to be its (No. 3 in the state) and San degree stephane to break its long. Angelo. Issing streak in an 8 o'clock District 3-AAAA game with Midland High here tonight. The Longhorns, who haven't won since Dec. 4, have played two foot in the Odessa game. two games in suffering losses were foot in the Odessa game. two games in suffering losses were in suffering losses were disc for the junct and includes several under the junct and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the second to future and is playing a team that includes several under the junct of the second to future to the second to future to the second to future to the second to host formets of the second to host formets of

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Angelo State-Bound

A smiling Johnny Hedges, star defensive lineman of the 1968 Big Spring Steers, is shown attaching his signature to a pre-enrollment blank offered by Coach Wade Turner of Angelo State. Hedges was

handicapped by injuries much of last season but is regarded as one of the better prospects on the local team. Turner said ASC was making a respectable haul of West Texas football talent.

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Steers Conceded Good Chance To Tip 'Dogs

Big Spring has what is at the hands of Odessa High sidelines. Hinds also went out

PLANS FINALIZED FOR JC MEET second half scramble. SCHEDULED HERE NEXT MONTH Spring likely will go with Snake Tucker, Robert Brown, Bruce

Plans for the March 6-7-8 Region V Junior College Basketball tournament scheduled to be staged in the high school gymnasium here were firmed up in a meeting held by the sponsoring organization, the ABClub, Monday night in the Reed Insurance Office building.

J. D. Jones will serve as tournament chairman this year, succeeding Harold Davis.

Eight teams, including host Howard County JC, will take part in the meet, which will have one afternoon and three night sessions. Winner of the tournament becomes eligible to take part in the National JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kans., later in March.

Here is the ticket price schedule for the meet, as decided by the committee:

 Season ticket, good for all sessions - \$4.00, adults; \$2.50 student.

 Thursday afternoon session (two games) — \$1, adult; 75 cents, student,

 Thursday, Friday night sessions — \$1.50, adult; 75 cents, student.

 Saturday night, third place and championship games -\$1.75, adult: \$1, student.

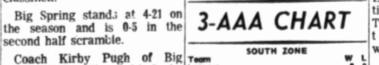
Pre-school children will be admitted free, if accompanied by their parents.

Programs will be printed for the tournament and will be available at a cost of 10 cents each. The field for the meet will likely be known about March

PHILADELPHIA - Dick Divershid 46. Canastota, N.Y., autpointed A Massey, 142. Philadelphia, 10; Migu In all, 16 teams are eligible for places in the tournament. 146. Canastota, N.Y., outpoi Massev, 142. Philadeiphia, 10: Barretto, 142. New York, outpoir er Evans, 139, Philadeiphia, 10. At least half will likely come from the Western JC Confer-

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mond, 6-11/2.



Hutto, Tommy Butler and Hutto, romining butter that weetwater D a n n y Parchman, Gary Grissam or Luven Fores as his starting five. Cagle's top hand to date has been 6-1 Courtland Bivens Others who will perform for the Bulldogs include Lynn Cannon, 5-6; Kim Crowe, 6-3; Richard Floyd, 6-3; Bruce Gilmour, 6-1; Player, Schoel Danny Parchman, Gary SA Loke View

HOUSTON (AP) - South-

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Junior varsity leams of the wo schools open the entertainment at 6:15 p.m.

R. Washinaton, Slaton Jerry January, Swder Rondy Parker, C-City Ernest Davis, Dunbar Losel Green, Estacodo Lee McNair, Snyder M. Richardson, B'field Joe Walker, Sweetwater Esse Scott, Slaton Brent Minnix, Lamesa Allen Newman, Dunbar Larry Moore, Slaton RING RESULTS

MONDAY NIGHT PITTSBURGH — Joe Kina, 139, Akron, Ohio, outpointed Leroy Youngblood, 140, Charlerol, Pa, 6; Billy Morris, 205, Uniontown, Pa, stopped Gene Hunt, 195, Akron, Ohio, 2

IT PAYS WELL

ern Methodist and Oklahoma each got \$192,336 for playing football in the Astro ST. LOUIS - Curtis Cokes, Dollas stopped Don Cobbs, St. Louis, 1 Bluebonnet Bowl.

born 25 years too soon. Today, \$100,000 golf tournaments are par hither and yon but in Dutra's heyday, to illustrate, the LA Open was called the "fabulous" \$10,000 tournament. More to the point, in Dutra's biggest year, 1932, he had only \$9,650 to show for winning the National PGA, the New York Metropolitan and other tournaments in many parts of the U.S.A., as well as in Canada and Mexico. And get this: He averaged 69 shots a round."

BOB LILLY, all-pro football tackle for the Dallas Cowboys "Somebody stepped on my hand in the Green Bay game and, when I looked down, one finger was going out this way and this one was pointing over that way. I thought, 'Damn, is that my hand?' The little one was broken and the other dislocated, so I just kind of pulled them back in place, wrapped some tape around them and kept playing."

DON RILEY, St. Paul scribe:

"They're rumoring a movie contract for Sandy Koufax. If his lethargic TV personality doesn't improve he couldn't play the sitter for Rosemary's Baby."

PRESS MARAVICH, LSU basketball mentor, after some to light varmint class, shooting one told him to relay:

"How can you? They say go to the beach. I tried that. I went to the beach. The pretty blue water rolled in and the palm trees swayed in the breeze, and I looked down and diagrammed some plays in the sand."

Lubbock CC Hosts HC At 7:30 p.m.

Eunice, N. M., in team compe- County JC in an important Amarillo, which is currently 4-6 tition in the Midland Reporter-Western Conference game this in the skirmishing and which Telegram Women's Bowling evening. Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. hosts Frank Phillips tonight

tournament concluded last HCJC stands 8-1 in league weekend.

competition and has been The Eunice team had a team averaging 93.6 points a game score of 2879, compared to a to 80.6 for the opposition. 2850 posted by Graham's.

Lubbock has gone to the post nine times and failed to win Other Big Spring winners: The Chaparrals have averaged Class A Singles - Delores

Steerettes Win

Road Contest

Hull, 527, 12th; Class B Singles 72.1 points a start against - Louise Booth, 545, 4th; team conference foes, compared to play - 66 Truck Terminal, 2750, 87.7 for the opposition.

Howard County had a close call against Odessa on the road last week but managed to win in overtime, 85-80.

Over-all, Lubbock is 7-20. The Chaps dropped an 87-67 decision to Paris College last week

CRANE - Big Spring won its before yielding to Amarillo, 56-fourth girls' volleyball game in 54.

five starts by subduing Crane, Only Lubbock scorer among 14-16, 15-5, 15-12, here Monday the top 27 in the league is Keith night.

Gwen Bonner emerged as the averaging 11.4 points a game. top scorer for the Steerettes. Others who likely will play for with 15 points. the Chaps are Gary, Keener,

Big Spring's reserves also Dan Gobin, John Copeland, won, 15-13, 15-7, running their Wiggie De-Freeze, Larry Farmrecord to 4-1. Belinda Gonzales er, Darrel Prince, Rufus Scott had 11 points for Big Spring.

The Steerettes play their Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC home opener Friday night says his biggest job is in trying against Lamesa, with three to get his team "up" for the games on tap. The ninth contest. The Hawks had a very graders open the entertainment poor workout Monday and at 6 p.m. Travis suggests his boys will



Local Men Enter Midland Meet

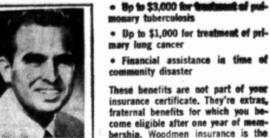
At least two local men are planning to compete in a 25round rifle match scheduled Sunday at the Midland Gun Club.

They are Harry Sawyer and Felix Jarrett. Entry fee is \$1.50. The competition will shoot at five targets.

The Mesquite Gun Club here will stage its first meet of the year on the Vincent range May 2. Competition will be limited with iron and scope sights.







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Cotton Textile Study Completed

Burl B. Hulsey Jr., left, president of Texas Electric Service Company, receives a copy of the completed textile mill feasibility study from Carl Cox of Dallas, director of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas. In center is James H. Harwell of Austin, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

The study is part of the company's Program for Economic Progress (PEP) and will be made available to participating communities in this area for use in their industrial development programs. TESCO plans to make use of the study in contacting major textile manufacturers throughout the country.

One Man, Two Parties Plan **Could Help Wallace Boom**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) support of voters who prefer lature starting May 6. He said Also planning to attend that party. A proposed New Alabama that party. he has not discussed it with "Y" general secretary. - A proposed New Alabama that party.

election law could open the way Under the bill drawn up by Wallace or Gov. Albert Brewer for George C. Wallace to form a Blanton, the votes would be but probably will. He would typical convention. Delegates out taking votes from Demo-stance, who got 200,000 votes have little chance of getting will be involved or confronted crats seeking state and local of-fice. under the Wallace party label such a law enacted without their with the issues which every **County 4-H Clubbers** and 200,000 as a Democratic support.

The measure suggested by nominee would be credited with state Rep. John Blanton of Sel- a total of 400,000. ma would allow candidates to It might also encourage the last year under the American tronic devices, for an "instant run under two or more party la- election of some Republicans to Independent party emblem in response" to platform presentabels.

state offices now held exclusive- most states, Wallace used the tions developed expressly for the In the 1972 presidential elec- ly by Democrats. If the GOP regular Democratic party mat i o n particularly-assuming discards its convention nominat- chinery in Alabama. Wallace runs again-office seek- ing system in favor of a stateers could get on the ballot under wide primary, a candidate could The presidential elector nomi- delegates will include high Show today, but they did not group of five steers in the junior

the Wallace party emblem and qualify for the Republican party nees chosen in the party pri-school and college students, quite make the throne room. division. division. get the benefits of whatever de gree of popularity the former governor has retained. And they could run on the benocratic ticket at the same time with the hope of getting the time arguine regular ensember, of the heiling the time arguine regular ensember, of the heiling the time with the hope of getting the time arguine regular ensember, of the heiling the time arguine regular ensember, of the heiling the time with the hope of getting the time arguine regular ensember, of the heiling the time arguine regular ensember, the regular ense

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HHH Stakes His Claim, Lawmakers Fail To Show

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -by young, liberal legislators of the state capital during last representatives and one of 19 fall's presidential campaign senators turned out. Former Hubert H. Humphrey said Mon- the party. day night that he "intends to be The turnout was in sharp con- which drew 5,000 spectators. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro had the leader of the party" but trast to his last appearance at Only 24 of 81 Democratic state been invited but had business elsewhere as did the party's leg-

Writ Hearing Set

most of Illinois' Democratic lawmakers didn't show up to hear the former vice president stake his claim. Humphrey spoke at a meeting

of the Democratic House study group, an organization formed

Y To Mark Anniversary

A writ of habeas corpus court order, following a writ of "We're going to need your hearing for Ray Bourbon, in- habeas corpus hearing in 118th ideas on how to reform the nadicted for accomplice to murder District Court.

in Howard County, was slated today in Kansas City, Mo. All three men were indicted vice president said. During the in the case on Ian 28 and a 1968 convention, he said, "the

The 125th anniversary of the founding of the YMCA will be celebrated with Convention '69 in St. Louis, Mo., June 19-22. The convention is expected to D. Blount, a Big Spring pet here are together over 10.000 being together over 10.000 be

YMCA people from across the Bourbon, along with two Wayne Burns, district at as titular head of the party then country to be the largest "Y" others, Bobbie Randal Crain, 22, torney, talked Jan. 31 with Sam added, "knock off the titular. gathering since the movement and Bobbie Eugene Chrisco, 22, Modica, prosecutor for the state intend to be the leader of the have been indicted in the slay- of Missouri, who said that the party." was founded.

Finish In Top Bracket

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club treasurer, cited the prob- executive board.

taining interest in the club, and tive committee chairman, said

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Peterson, El Paso, currently a Eliazor Rodriquez was ap-

consultant for the Office of pointed chairman of Precinct 1.

Renting C-City Museum

Council To Continue

dent of the Big Spring YMCA, in Kansas City.

as to the YMCA National Texas since their arrest, but Modica said at the time that group. Council meeting to be held in Crain waived extradition and Chrisco had not filed a writ of conjunction with the convention. Also planning to attend from 20. was brought to Big Spring Dec. habeas corpus, and that his extradition hearing may be held Also planning to attend from 20. However, the Kansas City some time in February. How-Livestock Show

man was released from Howard ever, Burns has received no County jail here Jan. 27 by word from Kansas City.

YMCA and community will be facing in the 1970's. All dele-Although he ran for president gates will be asked, via elec-

SAN ANTONIO - Howard Robert O'Daniel the 28th place County 4-H exhibitors finished medium weight steer.

The convention is planned as in the top bracket of judging The Howard County 4-Hers Rate Lowered an adult-youth event. Youth at the San Antonio Livestock had the third place entry in the

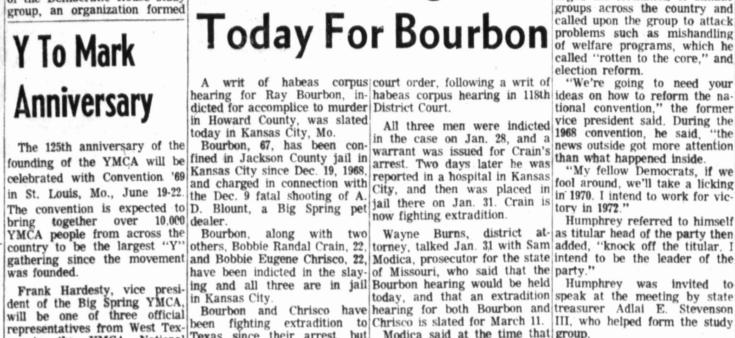
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rooming house on a lease basis, COAHOMA - Mrs. C. A. but only after consultation with (Bessie) Coffman, who is the the county and school district, senior member of the First because the vacant property Baptist Church here, was was acquired several years ago honored at the Sunday morning for back taxes.

Porter Richardson and Tandy The pastor, the Rev. Guy A. Curlee, told the commission of Coffman for her fidelity and

Coin Club Meeting She also was presented with a bouquet of red carnations.

Dois McKee will speak on member of the church here "Nicknames of Money" at a since its early days. Her late meeting of the Big Spring Coin husband was a leader in the Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in congregation and a trustee until Room 1 of the Settles Houel. A new exhibit, "The Silver members of her family, as well Story," will, be displayed and as friends from other churches, a coin will be held.

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& CO bers of the Howard County founded last October, and out-Democrat executive committee, lined plans to improve the "REALTORS" the Howard County Democrats membership and scope of ac-Club and Howard County Young tivities. Hull attended the State 1417 WOOD 267-2991 Young Democrats convention Mrs. Gloria Widger, county and was elected to the state APPRAISALS-EQUITIESlems of building and main- C. V. Riordan, county execu-

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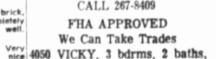
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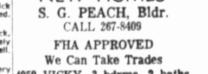
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Says IRS Job Is Never Dull

"You can call on us any time ice is to take time in filing an before April 15, but after April income tax form and to double 15 we'll call you," Joe Gordon, check every item, he said.

Internal Revenue Service agent, told the Big Spring Jaycees Monday at their noon meeting. Gordon, who has been here with the IRS 20 years, said in "There are a lot of mistakes

his job "there is never a dull in the returns, mostly mathemoment, and there are many frustrating and embarrassing experiences." Gordon said that the local IRS

"We may get nosey sometimes, but we try to be discrete and tactful about some questions," he said noting that one times here and tactful about some questions, and tactful about some questions about some question about some que

tions," he said noting that one of the most embarrassing situations come while asking a woman her age. Ben Faulkner, Jaycee president, announced that the local club will conduct an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday

The best way to avoid contact at the Officers Club at Webb with the Internal Revenue Serv- AFB, and a team from the

Chariton Heston Joan Hackett "Will Penny" at the Officers Club at Webb AFB, and a team from the Odessa Jaycees will be present. He also noted the annual Bosses Night Banquet slated for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Big Spring High School cafeteria, and said that about 250 people, besides Jaycees and their guests, had

been invited. Cong. Omar Burleson, Anson, representative of the 17th Congressional District, will be guest speaker, and awards will be presented to the outstanding educator, patrolman, boss and Jaycee.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day nd evening for you. Right now you can bake the decisions about what is most ital to your success and happiness. Later ou will be able to put into motion ne actual work required to make your ion successful and prosperous. Build new cornerstone of stability that can arry you over future rough periods.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You can now visualize a better way to aet your finest desires and can contact that higher-up to assist you. Show backers that you appreciate their help. Avoid persons who can get you into trouble.

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