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\$200.8 BILLION SPENDING TOTAL; SHAKY \$1.3 BILLION SURPLUS

Nixon Keeps Vow To Deliver Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon made good today his vow to deliver a balanced budget for fiscal 1971, but its shaky surplus-\$1.3 billion on a record \$200.8 billion spending totalwas pinned on a doubtful prospect of cooperation by Congress. Nixon's first budget message to Congress bore the marks of his cost-cutting ax. It chopped \$5.8 billion from overall defense outlays, down to \$73.6 billion for fiscal 1971; or \$71.2 billion for strictly military functions. It canceled or cut \$2.1 billion worth of domestic programs described as "low priority."

Space spending was squeezed to \$3.4 billion in a 12 per cent cutback. To help make ends meet, Nixon announced a speed-up, worth \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1971, in the Treasury's collection of excise taxes and income taxes withheld by employers. Nixen asked for other reve-

nue-boosters, some sure to meet heavy resistance in Congress. They included a variety of "user charges," higher postal rates, a vast \$751 million disposal of commodities from the national defense stockpile, and the sale of the governmentowned Alaska Railroad for up-

wards of \$100 million. The two controversial sales alone represented much more than half his planned surplus. The 1971 budget was the na-tion's first to cross the \$200 billion mark. Bulging government costs have caused serious slip-

page in the current fiscal 1970 budget also, Nixon disclosed. With outlays pushing up to \$197.9 billion, Nixon said, the planned surplus of \$5.9 billion on next June 30 has shriveled to an estimated \$1.5 billion. Conspicuously missing was any estimate of fiscal 1971 cost

of the Vietnam war. Budget Di-

rector Robert Mayo said only that it would be "less" than the \$25.7 billion estimated for 1970. Questioned repeatedly by newsmen on the omission, Mayo

said there were security reasons -Nixon wanted to "retain his flexibility" on forces involved and troops withdrawn-and add-ed, in effect, that fforts of the previous administration to identify Vietnam from non-Vietnam costs were not very reliable.

The only major new program announced in the Nixon message was a \$4 billion, five-year plan of federal grants for city waste treatment plants. To get

any of that construction money. however, states and cities will have to come up with \$6 billion of their own funds to match.

But Nixon named seven home-front programs including welfare anticrime and antipollution efforts-"our most urgent domestic needs"-for increased funds in fiscal 1971. "Reform is the watchword of

this administration," the mes-sage proclaimed. The President went on:

"This anti-inflationary budget begins the necessary process of reordering our national priorities.

"For the first time in two decades, the federal government will spend more money on human resource programs than on national defense.

Despite the money squeeze on the Pentagon, Nixon said his budget will enable the administration "to meet our international responsibilities by seeking an honorable peace in Vietnam, by maintaining sufficient military power to deter potential aggressors, (and) by exploring with the Soviet Union possible limitations on strategic arms "

In acknowledging the government has missed by \$2.2 billion

the \$195.7 billion budget ceiling decreed by Congress, in the last session, Nixon said the whole overrun was caused by the rise of "built-in costs for relatively uncontrollable programs"-that is, interest costs, welfare programs and others legally authorized spending programs which the executive lacks authority to curtail.

The seven domestic needs labeled "most urgent" were assigned these increases from fiscal 1970 budget totals: -\$500 million to start the

(See CRITICS, P. 1-B, Col. 2)



ARGENTINE TRAINS COLLIDE-Police and rescue workers inspect wreckage of two trains

Train Wreck Claims 160 In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A total of 160 persons were killed and 105 were injured in the crash of a cross-country express into the rear of a stalled commuter train bringing travelers home from a weekend in the country, the state-owned railwas announced today.

The wreck, one of the worst railroad disasters in history, occurred Sunday night 25 miles outside Buenos Aires at General Pacheco, a town on the pampa.

Officials of the state-owned Argentine Railways Co. said the 21-car express en route from the northern city of San Miguel de Tucuman to Buenos Aires plowed into the rear of a 10-car suburban train which had stopped due to mechanical trouble about a mile from a lonely stop on the pampa 25 miles west

It was the worst train wreck in Argentine history. The worst

ever recorded occurred at Mo-

dane, France, on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 persons were killed in

the derailment of a passenger

There was no official explana-

An unofficial report said a sig-

nalman failed to warn the ex-

press, which was moving at an

estimated 65 miles an hour, that

the capital. The suburban

Syrian, Israeli Forces Fighting Winter Storm

Dumps Snow In Big Spring

By The Associated Press Cold wave warnings were posted today for all sections of

Texas as a new winter storm dumped snow on the state's southwest region.

Three to four inches of snow train was jammed with passenblanketed Pine Springs 30 miles gers returning to Buenos Aires northeast of Van Horn in far from a summer weekend in the Southwest Texas.

Tanks Rolling Along Border Fourth Day

TEL AVIV (AP) - Syrian and Israeli tank forces dueled today along the occupied Golan Heights for the fourth straight day, and the Syrians claimed two Israeli tanks were destroyed and an Israeli observation post and mortar battery destroyed. There was no immediate report from the Israeli military command. It had denied nearly all Syrian claims of casualties and damage in the earlier fight-

which collided Sunday night near Buenos Aires. Authorities said an express train hit a local passenger train near the town of Pacheco, about 25 miles from the Argentine capital. It was the nation's worst railroad disaster, with reports of 100 dead and 300 injured.

Sen. Hall Will Oppose Gov. Smith In Primary

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Ralph Hall, a moderate-conservative from Rockwall, said today he will oppose Gov. Preston Smith in the Democratic primary

Hall, 46, announced his candidacy for governor at a news conference at which he said "Progress has been surplanted by inaction" during Smith's year in office.

'The governor of Texas has the responsibility to lead Texas, to propose solutions, and to go further-to see that solutions become answers and answers realitv.

"Such has not been the case or the record of the last 12 months. It is my belief that we can do better. It is my belief that the people across this state

Judge Will Oppose **Crawford Martin**

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) -Dist. Judge David H. Brown said today he will oppose incumbent Crawford Martin in the Democratic primary for attorney general.

Ticket Sales

Nearing 450

Ticket sales for the Chamber

of Commerce "Make Something

Happen in '70" are nearing the

450 mark and going briskly,

Tickets Chairman Roger Brown

The chamber has set a goal

of 550/ for the annual banquet

set for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.,

which will feature a talk by

former Miss America, Marilyn

Van Derbur, and presentation

of awards to several out-

The organization has complet-

ed preparations for the affair,

said chamber manager Tom

Any one interested in at-

tending the banquet should

contact Roger Brown, any of

the Ambassadors, or the cham-

ber office, Eastland said.

standing Big Spring residents.

said this morning.

Eastland.

cry out for leadership," Hall said.

Hall, a state senator since 1963, said Saturday that former Gov. John Connally had told him he "was strong for me if I should decide to run for governor

Hall previously had said he would run for lieutenant governor in 1972, but he denied Saturday he was getting into this year's primary just to build up his name identification with vot-

ers for that race. In his announcement, Hall concentrated on attacking Smith, who until then had no serious opposition in the primary. Paul Eggers and Roger Martin of Gainesville are running for governor in the Republican pri-

"People are tired of the same old taxes, tired of political promises, tired of ineptness and cronyism in the governor's of-fice, and most of all they are disenchanted with the lack of executive leadership in trimming down-or slowing downthe ever increasing costs of running our state," Hall said.

Hall is a close political associate of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, long a foe of Smith.

A provision in the state Constitution states a legislator cannot accept any other state office

> pay for that job was increased during that term. Hall said he feels that the provision is invalid and will not preclude his right to make the governor's race this year.

the express about 400. **One Man Killed**,

Another Charged

Severo Arispe, a 34-year-old on the lounge's parking lot. A small cabiler pistol was fired truck driver, was shot to death six times at Arispe, police said, outside the Red Rose Lounge, and he was hit once in the 300 N. Benton, early Sunday chest. Arispe, 1000 N. Gregg, morning, and a charge of was dead on arrival at Hallmurder names Abraham Flores Bennett Memorial Hospital Lopez, 38, 707 N. Douglas in around 12:30 a.m. connection with the incident. It

Lopez surrendered at the was filed with Justice of the police station around 5:45 p.m. Sunday after Slaughter issued a warrant on the murder charge calling for his arrest. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice set bond of \$10,000 late Sunday afternoon and advised Lopez of his constitutional rights.

> Officers said two witnesses had made statements regarding the incident.

The pistol allegedly used in the shooting has not been recovered, police said this morning, but the bullet taken from Arispe's body appeared to be .22 caliber. Three bullet holes were found in the area of the parking lot, police said, includ-ing one in a bystander's car. Lopez, an employe of West Texas Roofing Company, was to be transferred to Howard County officials sometime today police said. Services for Mr. Arispe will

be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Leo J. F. St. John officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Cemetery, under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 15, 1935, in Gonzales County and married the former Maria Rodriquez in 1959.

Mr. Arispe is survived by his wife and two sons, Severo and Son Funeral Home. Arispe Jr. and Ray Arispe, all awaiting the arrival of relatives

Other snow fell at Big Spring, Marfa, Alpine and Sierra Blanca The Weather Bureau warned

of heavy snow in the Guadalupe and Davis Mountains, and travelers' warnings were in effect for the area west of the Pecos River except El Paso County. Forecasters said up to five inches of additional snow was

expected in the Guadalupe and Davis mountains and in the Big Bend country. Gusty winds were forecast along with temperatures in the

20s. A hard freeze was predicted tonight for all areas except extreme South Texas. The new cold front spread southward across the state in

the aftermath of damaging ried about 1,090 passengers and winds in the Panhandle-Plains country and tornadoes in Southeast Texas.

Official observers said the norther would penetrate South Texas tonight. Showers were predicted for northern regions of the state. Great clouds of dust swept

across the Panhandle-Plains area of Northwest Texas as the Arctic blast whistled toward the state Sunday. Six counties in Southeast Tex-

as were under a tornado alert for several hours as heavy thunderstorms drenched the state's upper Gulf Coast. A massive sandstorm re-

to 41 per cent for "human resource programs" duced visibility to less than a security, veterans benefits and services. half mile at Lubbock, and wind gusting to 45 miles per hour will come from income taxes on individuals and knocked out plate glass windows corporations; the rest coming from Social Security in the city's downtown area. taxes, excise taxes, estate and gift taxes, customs

Driver Killed In Car Crash

COLORADO CITY (SC) -Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 46, of Dallas, remains in critical PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) - It'll be an condition in the Root Memorial early spring this year, according to Punxsutawney Hospital, with head and chest Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog. He injuries following a Saturday declined for the first time in 20 years to look at his shadow, thus decreeing an end to winter

two-car accident which killed V C. Goff, 41, of Dallas. Mrs. weather. Johnson was a passenger in the Goff automobile. Richard J. Brown, 43, of El out six more weeks of winter Paso, alone in the second car,

was still hospitalized with bruises, but in good condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

The accident occured 41/2 miles west of Colorado City on Is 20, about 6:35 p.m. Saturday, according to Highway Patrolman Buddy Hertenberger, Colorado City. Hertenberger said Goff's car was westbound and met Brown's car that was eastbound

in the westbound lane, head-on. Goff's body is in the Kiker

The American Association of University

It was the heaviest fighting along the Israeli-Syrian border since the 1967 war.

A second Syrian communique reported that Israeli planes had strafed front-line Syrian positions, but that Syrian antiaircraft guns scored a direct hit on one Israeli jet.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

ICE RAFT FUGITIVES-Steve Wilhelm (left),

16, and Marshall Rittermeyer, 14, look long-

ingly to shore as they and their ice floe are

slowly pulled in with a rope tossed to them by

Kansas City police after an ice jam on which

they were walking broke loose, sending them

floating down the Missouri River Sunday.

Luckily, the ice floe stuck on an underwater

Where It Comes

From And Goes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon told

Congress today the watchword of his administra-

tion is reform, but much of his budget message

told of changing priorities. National defense no

longer has undisputed claim to the largest part

cent of the next fiscal year's budget, compared

Defense will claim between 36 and 37 per

education and manpower, health, income

More than half the government's total income

duties and miscellaneous other sources such as

Ground Hog

Didn't Look

As tradition has it, if Phil emerges from his

burrow and sees his shadow, he returns to wait

BANQUET TONIGHT

FOR SEN. RATLIFF

being honored here today, with a reception this

First Federal Community Room, and the banquet

is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the high school

cafeteria. Ducats for the latter are \$2.25, and

afternoon and a banquet tonight.

the affair is open to the public.

State Senator and Mrs. David Ratliff were

The reception was slated for 4 p.m. in the

the profits of the Federal Reserve System.

sandbar near the bank.

of the nation's financial pie.

Syrian and Israeli tanks battled for nearly two hours Sunday.

Amid denials by each side of the other's damage and casualty claims, the Syrians also reported a series of aerial dogfights in which they said one Israeli jet was downed. The Israelis said no air battle took place. The Israelis also denied a Syr-

ian claim that five Israeli tanks were knocked out.

An Israeli military spokesman said the Syrians started the shooting Sunday along the southern sector of the heights. United Nations observers were able eventually to work out a truce

At the same time as the Golan Heights action Sunday, Egyptian and Israeli warplanes exchanged raids in the Suez Canal area.

The Israelis reported two enemy raids at the north and south ends of the canal but said the Egyptian bombs did no damage. A spokesman in Cairo claimed an Israeli jet was hit by Egyptian gunners and seen "crashing in flames" during an Israeli raid on the southern sector of the canal.

Tel Aviv made no mention of any plane losses.

Cairo also claimed a formation of Israeli aircraft was driven off in the northern sector of the canal by Egyptian fighters. The Egyptian spokesman also reported bombing attacks by warplanes against Israeli bunkers and troop camps in the Qantara region north of El Ballah. He said all Egyptian aircraft returned safely from these and other targets attacked near the Bitter Lakes.

Two Israelis were killed and several others injured Sunday night when a blast shattered a military factory near Tel Aviv. A police spokesman said the explosion was believed to have been an accident.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser called a meeting of the Egyptian Cabinet Sunday night after launching a series of highlevel meetings apparently aimed at coordinating the policies of Israel's Arab neighbors. Nasser is scheduled to meet next week in a "little summit" conference with the leaders of Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Sudan and

pour into county tax assessor offices across Texas as today is the last day for accepting applications by mail. See Page 10-B.

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SNOW

Windy and colder tonight with 50 per cent chance. of moisture. Occasional snow flurries. Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday. High today 40, low tonight 18, high Tuesday 40.

Evangelist Billy Graham warns that the next decade will be the most severe crisis that church related schools will face as Baylor University celebrates its 125th anniversary. See Page 10-B.

The Inside News

heavily on the Texas violent death toll this weekend. See Page 2-A.

The automobile and the gun counted

Voter registration applications continue to

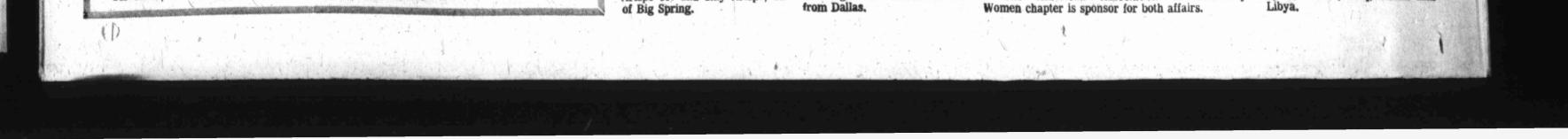
Peace Jess Slaughter. Police said the shooting apparently followed a heated argument between the two men

the local train was stopped in its path. Another report said the express had been accidentally during his current term if the switched onto the same track as the local Officials of the General Mitre Line, which operated both of the trains, said the local train car-

country.

train

tion for the crash.



Dr. Anderson AT LEAST NINE GUNFIRE VICTIMS Is Elected **Texas Violent Deaths: 41** TVMA Chief

Jean Abbu

| Two-year-old Flishia Gail died killed Saturday in a traffic ac-ideath Sunday morning, his body January went out with a bang and February came crashing in as automobiles and the gun counted heavily in the weekend four of their children escaped to be a Ft. Hood soldier from der in the fatal shooting.

diers were charged with mur-der in the fatal shooting. Three small children died Sat-urday night in a fire that de-Texas Veterinary Medical Asso-Carrie Bernice Blue, 5, was Lubbock, was found shot to violent death toll in Texas.

By midnight Sunday 41 had lost their lives in the state, with 23 being killed in motor vehicle accidents and nine dying by gunfire. Miscellaneous violence, including fires, accounted for at least nine others.

Inclement weather shared the blame for the traffic fatalities. The Associated Press began its tally of violent deaths at 6 p.m. Friday and continued it un-

til midnight Sunday. **STAB WOUNDS**

Harben Stanley, 31, of Austin was shot to death Sunday morning at an equipment rental firm when the smell of a man who fide in a living soul.

in Austin. Police arrested a man has done an honest day's work As TROUBLED no doubt hair. in Austin. Police arrested a man has done at the but I am knows, the homosexual is a David F. Gold, 21, and an un-term as president of t Raymond Munoz, 41, died of from the old school, and I have crippled personality in other identified woman were killed member organization. stab wounds suffered Saturday no intentions of changing. night following an argument I put in a good day's work, book talk. I've been there. stato woundes suffered Saturday in entromes of changing. The in a good day's work in sex. This is not text and four personal injured Sun Antonio tavern. An off-duty Houston police officer and since the mean data changer who hand hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and perfumed-that and face performed to be and take bear officer and officer and that he's a "sick, per Changed Leon of the supervise of the supervise of the as supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and perfumed changed to be an hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and bert mend on't use supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and endort use for the as supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and event was being of the as supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and event was where and of the time answered a disturbance call at a sign a saying. The supervise of the formation and the follon work with and teacond that he is in the say as supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and reference work with and teacond that he is in the follon work with and teacond that he is in the teace the say as all work with and teacond that he is in the say as supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and the perfume and on't use supposed to be a hint, it didn't work. In Europe, and reference work with and teacond that he is in the teace the say asaying. The changed that height as saying there

answered a disturbance call at a residence. His partner and a suspect were wounded in the back me up. I say men should back me up. I say men should rate for homosexuals is so THREE KILLED Three persons were kille smell like men, not like a flower high?)

ensuing shootout.

ensuing shootout. FIRE SWEEPS A two-car collision between Tyler and Gladewater claimed the life of Mrs. Leona Phillips of Waco Saturday. Her husband Olen, was injured. Math Man High?) ALL MAN To not know whether homo-the ard from some of your co-the smell like a flower gar-of wall from some of your co-the smell like a flower gar-of wall from some of your co-the smell like a flower gar-of wall from some of your co-the smell like a flower gar-of wall from some of your co-the smell like a flower gar-the smell like a flower gar-the smell like a flower gar-the smell like a flower gar-of wall from some of your co-the smell like a flower gar-the smell like a flower gar-they can. (A large "if.") But Annie Board and Venus Lair, 56, Olen, was injured. Man He is active in Rotary work, the smell like a flower gar-they can. (A large "if.") But Annie Board and Venus Lair, 56, they can. (A large "if.") But Firemen Slate Olen, was injured. a mountain goat. There are almost all my mail from home-both of Cooper. The seriously in-

a mountain goat. There are almost all my mail from homo-many nonfragrant deederants sexuals, themselves, says that jured were Cindy Stubblefield, on the market especially for "emost they can hope for is 78, of Cooper and Robert Wilkey "he-men", so pick up the scent and smell good, like a gentie-man should. ""emost they can hope for is of Dallas." Officers said an auto went out themselves as they are, and learn to live with it." Vet Cab Driver

Shot To Death,

City service station attendant ing of the convention which be- Spring, and I would like to think was beaten, stabbed and thrown gan Sunday and will close Tues- we could continue to reside through a plate glass window by man who robbed him of \$199. DEAR ABBY: I don't know the luxury of being able to con- Cherry died a short while af-

Esparza, 2, Nicolasa Esparza,

8 months, and Enrique Esparza,

4, all children of Mr. and Mrs.

blaze was undetermined.

Anistico Esparza. Origin of the tive board.

a man who robbed him of \$199. A 1995 graduate of recas hain Cherry died a short while af-ter the incident. Police search-ed for a man with reddish brown hair. David F. Gold, 21, and an un-

Jim B. Cherry, 66, a Texas president at a luncheon meet-

stroyed their parents' residence in San Marcos. The children were identified as Mary Jane Anderson succeeded Dr. B.R. 1961.

Trimmier of San Antonio as

head of the TVMA. Trimmier

A 1953 graduate of Texas A&M

Tuesday Meeting

remains on the group's execu- ate plans, but would make an

Anderson was installed as been wonderful living in Big

here," he said.

friends that I have made while

At First National Bank

R. J. (Dick) Ream today an-

nounced that he has resigned.

Ream said he had no immedi-

announcement later. "It has

 as saying.
 as saying.
 THREE KILLED
 Three persons were killed and two seriously injured Sunday in o a four-vehicle smashup near to place a doctor of votorinous is sponsorship of a bill
 And error next year in the field of new legislation.
 Ream has just concluded a term as chairman of the Base-Community Council, has been president of the C-C Ambassadors Club, of which he is He served in the Air Force cal examination at the Scripps

and has been president of the Big Spring club. He also is a leader in Girl Scout work, hav-

Stops Itch-Relieves Pain WESTBROOK (SC) - Rev. ing served as president of the Permian Basin Council of Girl Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain Frank W. Hodnett, new fire Scouts. He is a Master Mason and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases chief, has announced a fire and a Shriner, and has been

New York, N.Y. (Special): Sci-ence has found a special for-mula with the ability, in most cases - to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain. In case after case doctors muse with cases after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkhelps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

Bruised Boy DOA FORT WORTH (AP) - A vet-reran cab driver was found shot to death and a badly bruised G-year-old boy was dead on ar-rival at a clinic in separate acts of violence here Sunday. Coit Dalton Jones, 50, was DEAR ABBY: I read with an DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "NO TIME TO DA N CE AROUND THE TABLE," and I must share to make it work, and the second to make it work and the second to make



EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - Exhaustive questioning of prospec-tive jurors resumed today for the trial of Peter Thomas Scamardo on a charge he hired a Houston man to kill a longtime friend and former business part-

Scamardo, 32, of Hearne, is accused of offering Charles V. Harrelson of Houston \$2,000 to kill Sam Degelia Jr. Degelia was found shot to death southwest of McAllen July 11, 1968. Dist. Atty. Oscar McInnis is seeking the death penalty. Dist. Judge J.R. Alamia has estimated it will take until sometime this week to seat a

jury. Three of the seven jurors selected last week were picked Friday.

R. J. (DICK) REAM

Sen. Murphy's

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids

might be made an issue. The health report came after Murphy had an extensive physi-

Clinic in La Jolla.



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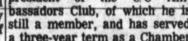
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Coit Dalton Jones, 50, was shot once in the back apparent-ly with a small caliber pistol, said medical investigator R. O. Barkey Parkey alone, I stayed married to him, will wait, and the kids will love Hood was killed Saturday when Lynn Mayhew, 6, was dead but the price is almost too much you more for making their his car overturned several times to bear. apon arrival at a clinic shortly to bear.

before 5 p.m. Jones had radioed the dis-patcher shortly before 9 p.m., saying "I've been shot!" Ambu-lance attendants found Jones in his cab a few minutes later. He had about \$55 in his pockets when he was found, de-

pockets when he was found, de-now, wait until he gets older. I have plenty of time. But for day when she was thrown from tectives said. Her daily lot will be humilia-what?"

"The shooting may have come tion, loneliness and fear of exafter an attempted robbery," posure. And she'll never know detective R. L. Jons, said.

Police said the Mayhew boy was brought to the clinic for treatment by his foster parents. He was found to have bruises on his chest, back and head. according to Parkey.

An autopsy is scheduled to-day on the boy.

White People **Prompt Payers?**

ADVICE FROM 34 about 10 miles north of Ter-MINNEAPOLIS rell.

Hurricane - Force Winds Hit **During Mardi Gras Parade**

Appalachians. Two to three inch-A fresh outbreak of zero cold Hurricane-force winds hit es of snow fell during the night pushed into the midcontinent New Orleans during an after- along the Tennessee-North Caroalong a wide front today while noon Mardi Gras parade and in-lina border.

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Williyard Ali, a colored of the Southeast with wind and were tipped over and the parade surge of arctic cold in the midimmigrant from Pakistan, put rain. was canceled continent produced warnings to Seventeen other persons also travelers in Eastern New Mexan ad in the window of a news Cold-wave warnings were

posted in parts of 11 states from Montana to Michigan and south or high winds, in other areas of than 50 miles per hour reduced stand offering to rent two rooms to "whites only. "I asked for white people be cause they are prompt payers," said Ali. "Surely I can have who I like in my house." Montana to Michigan and south to Missouri. Temperatures plunged far below zero in the northern plains where the cold I like in my house."

was intensified by winds of 40 to He rented both the rooms to

50 miles na hour. whites. The Race Relations Board is-

Wind also accompanied the sued a warning that such adver- heavy weather in the Southeast. tising constituted "unlawful dis- The Weather Bureau reported crimination." But it sent the 11 tornadoes were counted Sunwarning to Jess Wragg, the day as a storm system swept news agent who put the ad in his shop window, not to Ali. Houston, Tex., to northeastern

Horoscope Forecast FOR TOMORROW -CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You ore; preciably

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You ere precisive, per construction of per voice of the pe

Look who's coming to dinner.

Picturephone® service may not change your dining habits, but it will bring many changes to your personal life. It is already being used on an experimental basis in industry, and this remarkable see-as-you-talk service

will be in thousands of businesses and homes in the future. We're working today to make tomorrow's communication services even better. We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

Southwestern Bell

Detergent **Liquid Blea Saltines Chunk Tun Facial Tiss Corn Flake**



Bottom **Top Sirk New Yor** Hambur Ground **Beef Pa All Meat** Lunch N



Drumsti **Split Br**

Mass Transit

p.m. Sunday; at midnight the mercury had fallen to -5. Unseasonably mild weather continued from the eastern Great Lakes into New England

Debate Opens with over and 40s. with overnight lows in the 30s Termperatures before dawn

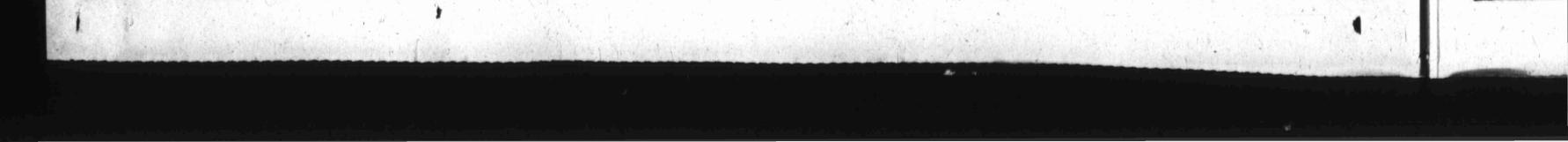
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate lined up opening debate today on a bill sharply stepping up federal outlays to help cities with mass transit construction. ranged from 24 below zero at In-

Passage is expected, possibly Tuesday, but not before some Show Increase sharp floor fights. The measure

Sample receipts increased tract authority for mass transit considerably at the USDA cot-

authorizes \$3.1 billion in con-

inches of rain over a wide advised against travel. stretch of the Southeast and Drops in temperature frescattered snow into the southern quently were sudden. Duluth. Minn., had a reading of 30 at 6





4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 2, 1970

and the stop is at



MRS. RONNY WAYNE CROWNOVER

A LOVELIER YOU How Skinny Can You in moss green peau de soie dresses fashioned on Francia Institute I Get By Summer?

By Mary Sue Miller (First in a series of five special columns: "Easy Ways To Lose and Look It") The female of our species is famous for being able to reshape her figure to any new shape in fashion - from a hand-span waist to a bustle in the back, for instance. But this



performed by Dr. R. Gage Delta Delta Delta. She is and at the other end was a groom's mother, Mrs. R. H. Robinson was presented a cor- bride with a gift of china. Lloyd in the First Presbyterian presently a teacher at Lisbon white, four-tiered wedding cake. Moore Jr., all received corsages sage of white carnations. Lloyd in the First Presbyterian Dresently a teacher at a factor of the honoree, was a guest. enhanced with a double arch Tech and was graduated with John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Double and baskets a BBA degree from North D. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. With a linen cutwork cloth and Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Robinson, and Miss

of spring flowers interspersed vith greenery. A prelude of nuptial music was played by Frank Wharton, organist, who accompanied Doug Watson as he sang "The serving table was laid university at member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. RECEPTION D. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. The serving table was laid D. Coles and Mr. and Mrs. The serving table was laid Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Robinson, with a linen cutwork cloth and an arrangement of gold and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson, all of Miami, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Saye, Clarendon; Mrs. Tommy Saye, Clare Doug Watson as he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Immediately after the cere-mony, the couple was honored Brown, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. Raynolds Hinds, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. Brown, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knocke, Mrs. Harry

The bride is the daughter of at a reception in the church Robert B. Price, Arlington; Jordon, Mrs. Hank McDaniel Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Robinson, parlor where guests were regis-Mrs. Pauline Smiley, Loraine; Sr., Mrs. H. W. McCanless, 2619 Crestline, and the bride-tered by Mrs. Frederick J. Mrs. raume similey, Loraine, Sr., Mrs. H. W. McCanless, and family of El Paso are groom is the son of Mr. and Lanceley Jr. Mrs. W. R. Crownover, 1816 Members of the house party Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. George Elliott, Mrs. W. E. weekend guests in the home of Mrs. W. R. Crownover, 1816 Members of the house party

were Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mr. Mrs. I. C. Crownover, Odessa. Tamplin. Benton. The bride was attired in a and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. formal gown of white peau de and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mr. sole trimmed with bands of and /Mrs. A. Swartz, Mr. and Reticella lace at the high neck-line and on the bodice and puffed sleeves. The chapel-Mrs. Ralph Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Morton, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mr. and length train swept from a bow Mrs. Joe Pond, Mr. and Mrs. at the back waistline. Her white Joe Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. at the back waistline. Her white tulle veil of illusion fell from a headband of white lace flow-ers, and she carried a nosegay bouquet of corn flowers, roses, irises and babies'-breath tied with blue satin ribbons. with blue satin ribbons. Attending the bride as maid San Antonio; and Mrs. Denny of honor was her sister, Miss Belew, Lubbock.

Anne Robinson, and brides-matrons were Mrs. William H. Miss Kim Crawley, Miss Jamie Couch of Galveston and Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Susan Chris-John M. Jackson of Dallas. The tian and Miss Elizabeth Chrisbridesmaids were Miss Jan tian, both of Austin; Miss Terry

lines with brief puffed sleeves. The refreshment table was They carried French nosegays covered with a white satin and similar to the bride's.

Don White served as best man, and groomsmen were Collegians Return Terry McDaniel, San Angelo; Mike McAlister, Lubbock, Dee Home For Holiday Roby Gartman, Denton and

Baxter Moore, Big Spring. Ushers were Neil Robinson, WESTBROOK (SC) - Vee Abilene; Greg Pate, Denton, Iglehart and Eddie Ranne, Sidney King, Dallas, and Mike students at North Texas State Robinson of Austin, brother of University, Denton, are home during semester break. he bride.

The bride attended the Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ralston,

Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, Hostesses were Mrs. B. W.

Bridesmaid Luncheon

of white carnations. Miss Mary Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ann Wunderl, San Angelo, sister John Jackson, Miss Jan Davis and Miss Susan Fawley, all of

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wood Byrd, Vernon; and Mr. and Wozencraft and Mrs. A. J. his aunt Miss Lady Jane



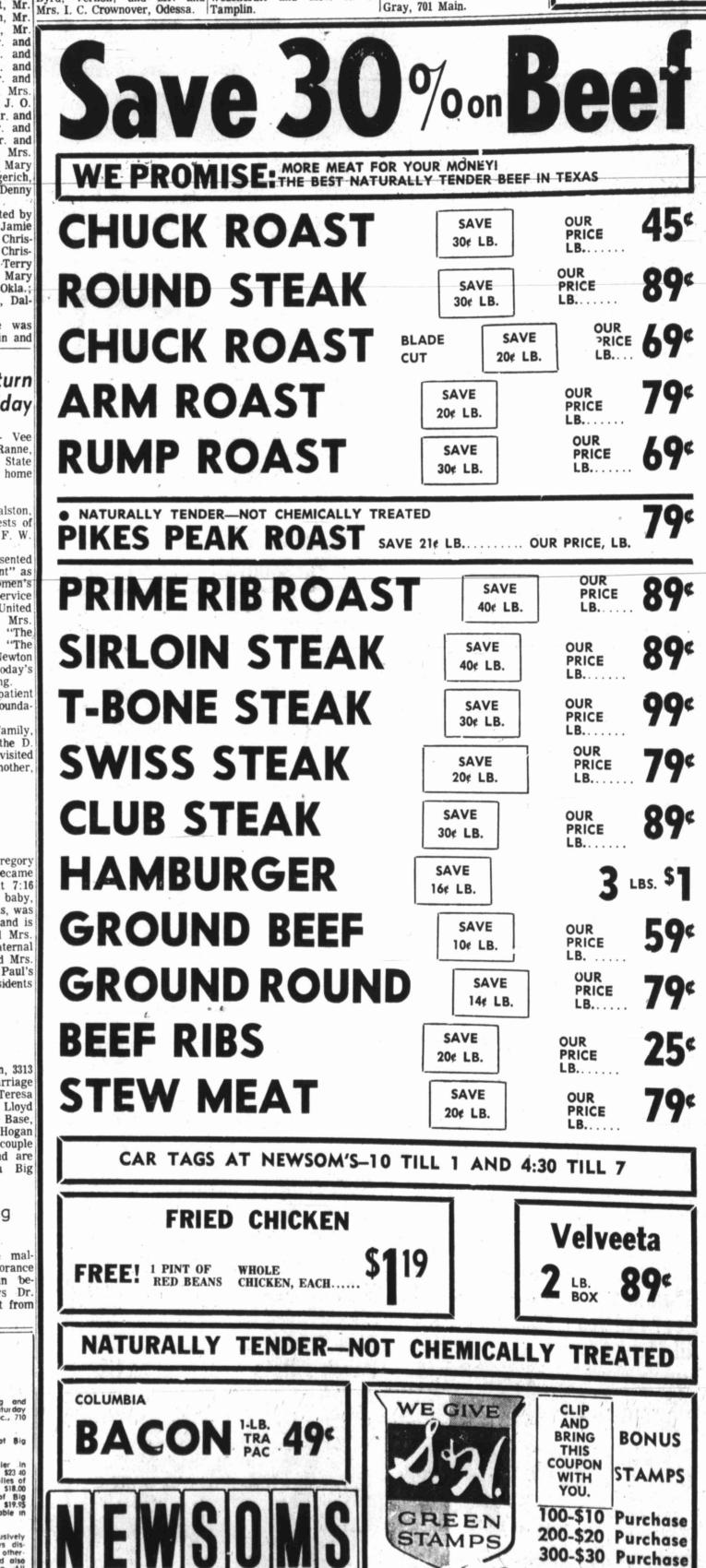
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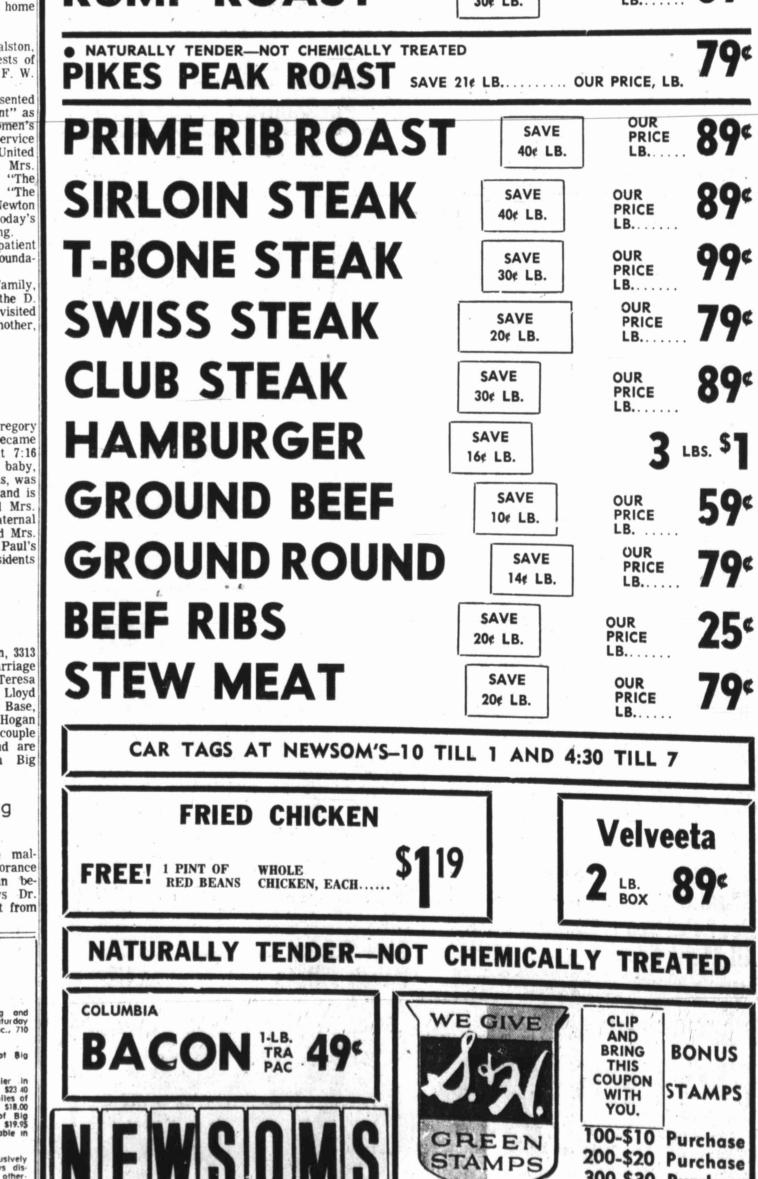
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spring's fashions offer what could be the ultimate challenge. Clothes are lean, sheer and clingy. What you should be is skinny. Real skinny!

So, how would you like to lose 10 pounds by Easter? For getting in good shape, if not for fashion reasons? You can do it. and do it without horrendous dieting or exercising.

Three times weekly add We'll begin with the good starchy vegetable such as corn, p.m. in the school cafeteria. The Response." Mrs. C. W. Newton things you may eat (and must) potato, rice or pasta. Once banquet is to honor the youth served as hostess for today's each day: 1 egg; 1 pt. skim weekly allow yourself a dessert of the community. milk; 2 slices whole grain diet treat. A small sample, mind bread; 1 tbsp. butter or other you, just to bribe your sweet oils: 2 servings of meat, fish tooth.

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oils; 2 servings of meat, fish or fowl (baked or broiled); 2 servings garden vegetables; 1 or more raw vegetables; 1 por-tion raw fruit; 1 fruit or vegetable juice; 1 plain dessert (ice milk cun cake, jello). toth. Besides a weight loss, the plus in the plan is a free choice of foods in each category. That way, you eat foods you enjoy and, therefore, sate your hungry (ice milk cun cake, jello). toth. Besides a weight loss, the plus in the plan is a free choice of foods in each category. That way, you eat foods you enjoy and, therefore, sate your hungry tree milk cun cake, jello). toth. Church and noted humorist, Colorado City, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Rex McKinney is chair-man with Mrs. Frank Hodnett Serving as co-chairman. Mrs.

High Tallies For too, that makes for health and food committee and Mrs. C. E. La Gallinas Play Tomorrow: Spot Reducing program. Decorating will be Routines.

La Gallinas bridge play was LEANER, LIGHTER held Friday at Big Spring Here's a painless way for school classes and other volun- of Murphysboro, Ill., became Country Club with three and a teens and adults to reduce! Just teers. half tables in play. The Howell send for my booklet, "Leaner,

Lighter and Lovelier." It in Movement was used. Winners were Mrs. Ken Perry cludes menus for delicious and Mrs. Paul Meek, first; Mrs. meals and snacks; calcrie Clyde McMahon Jr. and Mrs. counter and nutrition chart; diet Pat Parks, second; and Mrs. shortcuts; spot reducers. For Bill Dearing and Mrs. Norman your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Picquet, third. The games are held each Herald, enclosing a long, self-

Friday, beginning at 10 a.m., addressed, envelope and 25 at the club cents in coin.

Couple United In Marriage

WESTBROOK (SC) - Miss Lamesa, sister of the bride, and Debra Ann Yeilding, daughter Sharon Turner, Sundown. They of the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. wore peau de soie gowns Yeilding of Lamesa, formerly similar to the bride's.

of Westbrook, was married to Bill Steward of Lubbock William (Dub) Holly Saturday uncle of the bridegroom, was in Friendship Baptist Church, best man. David Weaver and The ceremony was performed Billy Craddock, both of Sun-Make Christmas by the bride's uncle, the Rev. down, were ushers. Dana Sims, Everett Yeilding. The bride- Lamesa, was flowergirl, and Apron For Friend groom is the son of Mr. and Kevin Stewart, Lubbock, was Mrs. Willard J. Holly, Sundown, the ring bearer.

Mrs. Johnny Shackelferd. The bridal couple are spend-Why not let a tulip grow on sang the solo with piano ing their wedding trip in Bella a Christmas apron by outling accompaniment by Terry Sims, Vista, Ark., and will reside in the pocket with gay binding Norman, Okla. Austin This well-cut apron will make

The bride was attired in a The bride attended South a cheery gift for special friends. gown of peau de soie with Plains and Howard Payne No. 3225 comes in small, Empire waist and fashioned colleges and is now enrolled at medium and large sizes. with Alencon lace and seed the University of Oklahoma, Medium size takes 1% yards of pearls forming two front panels. Norman, where she will con- 42-inch fabric.

Lace accented with seed pearls tinue her studies. The bride- Send 40 cents plus 10 cents decorated the bodice, neckline groom attended Ranger Junior for third class postage for this and wrist-length sleeves. Her College and Texas Tech, Lub- pattern to IRIS LANE (care of veil of illusion was held by a bock, and is now in the College the Big Spring Herald), Morris band of organdy petals and lace of Pharmacy at the University Plains, N.J. 07950. Add 15 cents with seed pearls. She carried of Oklahoma. He is a member for first-class mail and special an orchid surrounded by of Phi Delta Chi and the Ameri- handling.

feathered carnations, and a can Pharmaceutical Associa- Free pattern is waiting for white Bible. you. Send 50 cents for our New

Patricia Bell, Brownwood, The wedding reception was Fall-Winter Pattern Book, which was maid of honor and brides- held in the fellowship hall of contains coupon for pattern of maids were Susan Yeilding, of the church. vour choice

Carlsbad, N.M., were guests of Mrs. Ralston's son, Rev. F. W Banquet Planned Mrs. Raiston's son, Hodnett, and family.

Mrs. J. F. Wigner presented To Honor Youth "The Sermon on the Mount" as devotional at the Women's

WESTBROOK (SC)- Society of Christian Service 'Moonlight and Roses'' is the meeting Monday at First United theme for the annual sweetheart Methodist Church. Also, Mrs. banquet to be held by the First Roy Messimer reviewed "The Baptist Church Saturday at 7:30 Black Manifesto" from "The

social and business meeting. Linda Underwood is a patient The Rev. Don Timberlake, at Malone and Hogan Founda-

pastor of Oak Street Baptist tion Hospital.

balance of foods in the plan, Altis Clemmer is head of the Don Gregorys Ranne is in charge of the Announce Birth done by Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gregory assisted by the adult Sunday the parents of a son at 7:16 a.m. this morning. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, was

born at Carbondale, Ill., and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Harrington. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Gregory of Paul's Valley, Okla., former residents of Big Spring.

Teresa Allen Is Married Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen, 3313 uburn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Louise, to Sgt. James Lloyd Hogan of Webb Air Force Base, son of Mrs. James B. Hogan of Chapel Hill, N.C. The couple was married Jan. 30 and are making their home in Big Spring.

Stupid Reasoning

TUPID REASONING "More Americans are mal nourished because of ignorance and misinformation than because of poverty," says Dr. George Mann, nutritionist from Vanderbilt University.

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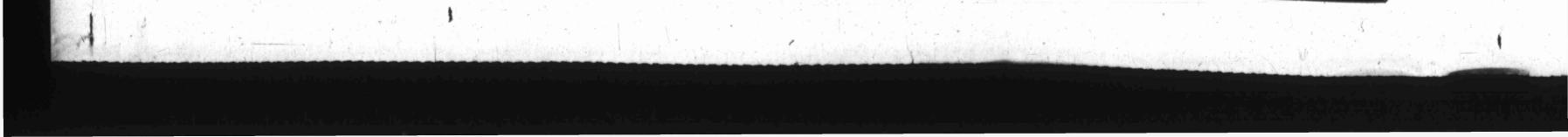


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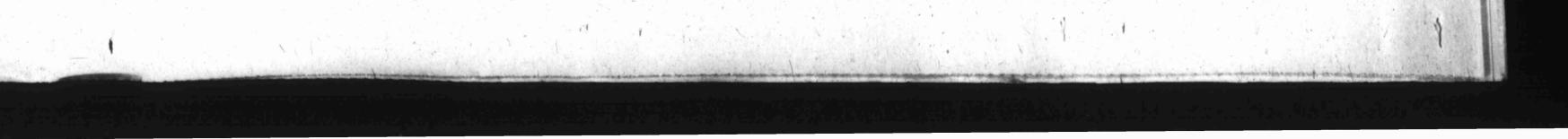
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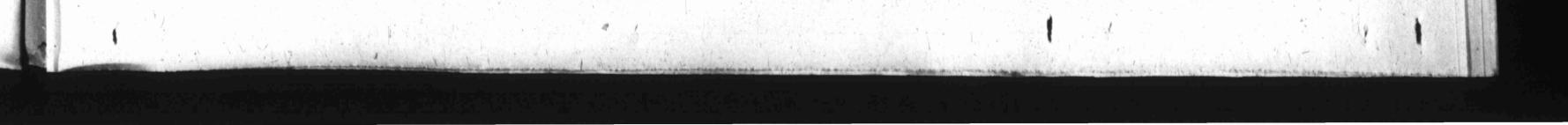












8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 2, 1970

On Voters George MacConnell Files For District Clerk Post The total number registered voters in Howard

George K. MacConnell has announced his candidacy today for election as 118th District Clerk, subject to the Republican primary, May 2.

He has attended many schools of higher learning, including Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, Cornell University in New York, San College, San Antonio Angelo College, and Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, in addition to others. Accounting, administrative management and data processing were among the subjects he completed. While in the military service he completed courses in primary management, accelerated reading and comprehension, the USAF course in data systems, and several administrative and personnel management courses.

A veteran of World War II

and the Korean and Vietnam counting, data processing and

tended from Jan. 15, 1941, through June, 1962, and included service in several West Texas assignments as well as in Okinawa, Guam, Johnson Island and Panama. He retired as a senior master sergeant in June, 1962, and prior to coming to the solution to the ability to service in several west Texas and Panama. He retired as a senior master sergeant in June, 1962, and prior to coming to the solution to the ability to service in several west Texas and Panama. He retired as a senior master sergeant in June, 1962, and prior to coming to the solution to the ability to service in several west Texas and Panama. He retired as a senior master sergeant in June, 1962, and prior to coming to the solution to the difference of District service to the public, the solution to the difference of District administration, the ability to service to the public, the solution to the blueprints, most of the library will be cen-tered on the ground floor with the prior to coming to the solution to the solution to service to the public, the solution to the blueprints, most of the library will be cen-tered on the ground floor with the prior to coming to the solution to the solution to service to the public, the solution the solution to the solution the solution to the solution the solution to the solution the solution to the solution t 1962, and, prior to coming to data processing should the Big Spring (following a short data processing should the Big Spring (following a short for the ground for the grou Big Spring (following a short occasion require in a constantly Big Spring.

residence in San Antonio), he changing world and in a new Crow said the meeting would resided in San Angelo, where decade for Big Spring. He said probably be closed to the public he was active in the First his abilities can be attested to due to the confidential nature Presbyterian Church, Boy by his past performance; along of grand jury deliberations, but Scouts, and the Junior Chamber with his love and admiration mentioned that topics would of Commerce. for Big Spring, its people, its include the recommended hiring

No stranger to Big Spring, he climate and its exciting under- of a city-county-school district had served during 1944-45 at the current of progressiveness. narcotics coordinator. Big Spring Bombardier School

as intelligence officer, squadron adjutant and squadron commander and as club officer.

Although a relative newcomer with 31/2 years in Big Spring, he said he feels that in his 29 years residence in West Texas he has come to understand and appreciate the fullness of life encountered among his fellow Texans; and believes he can bring to public office in Big Spring a devoted sense of duty to his tasks, the efficiency of a disciplined mind, loyalty to his superiors, and a credit to his community and the Republican Party.

He and his wife, Kathryn (a) San Angelo native), have two daughters and a son, all of San Angelo. The MacConnells re-



City Officials To GEORGE K. MacCONNELL

Meet With Jurors

No Tally

library commission.

Among the requirements are lowering all light switches to four feet above the floor. "Those light switches in the "The Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light switches in the "The Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Peter Hurd mural will mitted by Parker for four light spectrum of the Hurd mural w

waiver will probably be gran- south of the counter.

Car Accident

mural to run airconditioning Gregg. ducts the length of the building. Two Injured In

The present boiler will be utilized to heat the building: The Heavy Damage All except three windows at the parking lot entrance will be Caused By Fire bricked over to give more

Jack Thorpe, 16, 1908 Thorpe, shelve space inside. is in satisfactory condition at Puckett told commissioners A warenouse at 622 N. Gregg Malone-Hogan Foundation he thought they could start owned by M. A. Jabor, who Hospital today following an advertising for bids about Feb. lives at the same address, accident in which he and Mark 16 and open them March 9. sustained heavy damage in a Scott, 19, 3613 Dixon sustained Commissioners estimated work fire which was reported around injuries when the car in which can be completed and the li-6:05 p.m. Sunday of as of yet they were riding, driven by brary can be moved during undetermined origin. Allen R. Wheeler, 1014 Nolan, early summer. Firemen said the fire started struck a concrete post in Shortly before noon com- at the south side of the building

Comanche Trail Park around 11 missioners were discussing and damaged goods stored on p.m. Sunday. Scott was treated rental of a new Xerox machine that side, the wall and attic. and released from the same for the county clerk's office.

number of copies.

in damage was done to a vacant running for office. Deputy p.m. Saturday.

hospital Sunday night. The county pays an average of Officers said the vehicle's \$152.87 per month (based on brakes failed when it tried to 1969 figures) for the present make a turn on one of the park machine, which is \$25 per roads causing it to swerve month rent and \$127.87 for the

sometime last weekend by van-

every window, light fixture and Traffic Injury

Vandals Wreck Vacant House

dals who police said broke

other breakable items in the

house, knocked holes in the

Names Drawn

courtroom.

For Jury Panels

Names for petit jury panels

or the January term in 118th

District Court were drawn

Friday afternoon in the district

The January term began Jan.

to begin Jan. 16. The January

across a road and hit the post.

Library Remodeling Four Changes Dee Jon Davis Enters May Cost \$60,000 Are Requested Legislative Contest Dee Jon Davis, former Hows

The city planning and zoning and County attorney, announce

registered voters in Howard County will not be announced \$10,000 short of the money re- hour" room for pre-school chil. requests for zone changes to for the representative of the permit trailer houses in resi-53rd Texas legislative district. probably for at least another quired to remodel the old post dren in the basement. week, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, office into a library, Architect The ground floor can be en-dential neighborhoods and one Davis filed in the Democratic county tax collector, said this Olen Puckett told county com- tered from the parking lot or missioners this morning. Scurry Street. Both entrances Commissioners have allocated will channel traffic past the at 5:15 p.m. in the commission Sweetwater, who announced room of city hall. She estimated the number of \$50,000 over the past two years check counter. that he will not be a candidate

C. B. Underwood is requesting for re-election. to remodel the building. How- Plans call for the post-

Registration closed at mid- ever Puckett estimated the master's office to be converted that he be permitted to move He filed simultaneously Monnight Saturday. Mrs. LeFevre opened her office Saturday until for the med simultaneously Monp.m., however those applica- for the remodeling and ex- walled librarian's office, view- dwelling to a regular residential trict. tions and the applications pressed doubts that the ing room and listening room structure.

"It is with a deep sense of received in today's mail have remodeling can comply with will be built along the north Darrell E. Shortes and Frank responsibility that I ask for this Parker are asking for zone place of service," said Davis. new requirements by the state wall of the bulding. The library will have some changes to allow them to set 'I am not unmindful of the

A lounge area with several which are now classified "gen- in public service and in the county attorney. In the mean-

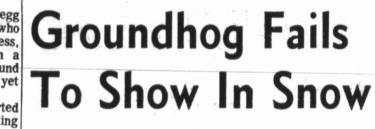
Automobile licenses went on County Judge Lee Porter said 7,400 square feet of floor space. up trailer parks in two sections obligations that representing the sale today, and she said her he felt the requirements proba- A children's area will be of town. people carry. My pledge is to deputies will be kept busy for bly applied only to new build designated north of the check Shortes is requesting a change represent all the people of all the next week organizing car ings and since the county is counter and a reading area and to "light commercial" for two the district. remodeling an old building, a the rest of the books will be lots in the Wright Airport "I reached this decision be-

DEE JON DAVIS Addition, 1201 and 1203 Mobile, cause I believe my experience

wars, his military service ex-tended from Jan. 13, 1941, through June, 1962, and included service in several West Texas assignments as well as in Okinawa, Guam, Johnson Island

most of the library will be cen-tered on the ground floor, with old catwalk at the back of the struction at 1702 and 1704 of Texas School of Law. He taught in Big Spring High He is married to the former

School a year before entering Lou Ann White, daughter of the law school, and after passing late Mr. and Mrs. George G. the bar entered private practice White. They have two children, in Big Spring. Scott, From 1965-69 he served as months. 7, and Shelly, four



There aren't supposed to be barks on spring cleaning. any groundhogs in West Texas,

At dawn, or at least what the and after a Groundhog Day like we at her man proposed was today, it is easy to see why. Any self-respecting groundhog wouldn't have bothered to poke his hard out of a wise warm today, it is easy to see why.

Big Spring Mobil Park, US his head out of a nice, warm north making it seem colder than the registered 38 degrees. Commissioners were hoping to Trailer Park (parked), and northerly winds of the West The sleet later turned to snow

South Haven, Kans., L. D. 3, 1902, in El Paso and came Boker Oll Boker Oll Boker Oll Boker Coll Bether Steel

Mrs. Fierro was active in St.

Survivors include five sons, Dow

Frank Fierro, Agustin Fierro, Eastman Kodak Telesforo Fierro Jr., Carlos El Paso Natural Gas

Fierro and Jimmy Fierro, all Fidelity Union

ell, Oklahoma City, and Mal- married Telesforo Fierro April

colm Howell, Tucson, Ariz.; 25, 1919, in Big Spring. Mr. Broniff

three daughters, Mrs. Coy Fierro preceded her in death Bristol-Myers

ald P. Wilson, 2305 Austin, shadow appears to frighten him,

(parked), and driver who left he cautiously sniffs around for

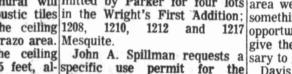
the scene; 10:50 p.m. Saturday. a few minutes and then em-

Texas daybreak today. wrap up the meeting this Willie E. Forman, 309 W. 10th; Legend has it that if a but there was no report of roads morning to avoid an afternoon 2:19 p.m. Saturday. groundhog, waking up from his icing over and temperatures meeting, but still undiscussed Highland Center Parking Lot: was an item on the agenda set-ting a policy about employment Rebecca, and Raymond L. alarm goes off on Feb. 2, sees all morning. The Howard



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MISHAPS

Fourth and Scurry: Grace H. Odell, Box 1662, and Alejandro

DEATHS

Connie Balkner, 22, Lamesa, E. Gongora, Abilene; 10:56 p.m. Director Party

house at 802 Birdwell Lane Sheriff A. G. Mitchell has filed Pizza Hut, 2601 Gregg: Ron- winter snoozing. However, if no This is spring?



many aspects of management, most has been as an administrative specialist in a supervisory capacity, a statistical control officer and classification and assignment officer, three times as personnel sergeant major, and 13 years as an executive in the club management field. In addition, his current education covers ac-

Beatings Charged

A 23-year-old Big Spring man was arrested and released Saturday on \$1,000 bond after his wife signed a complaint charging the man had beat her four-year-old child. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice issued the warrant and set the bond.



n past 24 hours .01. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cold wave

MAILING OUT LICENSES - Deputy Tax Collector Mrs. Marciel Morris readies car tags to be mailed out beginning today. For the first time the state has instituted a form which can be mailed in, and for a \$1 fee car tags can be mailed to automobile owners. It is hoped this will help reduce the long lines in the license offices during February and March. Automobiles must have new licenses by midnight April 1.

Short Lines For Sun sets today of 6:21 p.m., sun rises Tuesday at 7:39 a.m. Highest tempera-ture mis date 28 in 1911: lowest tem-perature this date 2 in 1911: Maximum roinfall this day 0.34 in 1931. Moisture

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Cold wave warning. Cold wave this afternoon and fonight. Temperatures dropping to 12 northeast to 20 in south. Clearing tonight Tuesday fair warmer in north, high 38 in northeast to 52 in southwest. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Cold wave warning fonight. Cloudy, windy and much colder this afternoon and tonight with occasional snow in northwest and some light rain elsewhere this afternoon and early tonight. Decreasing cloudiness in the automobile license offices had requests to mail licenses, Enter Contests

and early tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and guite cold Tuesday. Low tonight 16 to 28. High Tuesday 25 to 38.

Grand Jury last month on narcotics traffic, is scheduled to meet Feb. 10. Davis, Brazel Tuneral for W. C. Davis, 73, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. retired aircraft worker, who W. H. Collie, Oklahoma City, died Saturday, was held at 10 Okla; a brother, Jesse Dear a.m. today from the Kiker and Son Chapel in Colorado City. Rev. Weems Dykes, pastor of the First Christian Church, 22 grandchildren. Mrs. Fierro was active in St. Mrs. Fierro was active in St. Mrs. Sierro was active in St. Society, the Guadalupanas and Legion of Mary. Survivors include five sons, officiated, and burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery. Mr. Davis was born in Mont-Pete Smith, 59,

²⁶ and ends the first Monday in June. The first trials are set C-City Rites

Sourt HWEST TEXAS: Cold wove morning control Cloudy wind on more colder this ofternoon end tonight. Suing 1970 car tags. "I don't believe its as bad and oute cold Tuesdov Low tonight wornings elsewhere this ofternoon end tonight. West of He peccos: tonight, windy ond multiplication sine the mountains on the first inches in the muntains this ofternoon end tonight. Windy and morning." "Usually is on the first inches in the muntains this ofternoon end tonight. Windy and morning." "Usually is on the first inches in the muntains this ofternoon end tonight. Windy and morning." "Usually is on the first inches in the muntains this ofternoon end tonight. Windy and morning." "Usually is pretty rough the "U

W. C. Davis, 73,

Grand Jury, pushed back by the COLORADO CITY (SC) — Adams and Mrs. Perry Adams, Feb. 23, 1968. called session of the October Funeral for W. C. Davis, 73, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Mrs. Fierro

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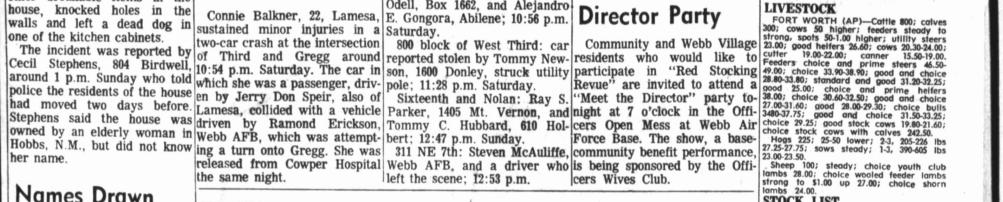
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County Judge, Riordan said. Republican Chairman Akin a sister, Mrs. Alline Ryan, Fort in the Kiker and Son Chapel grandchildren. in Colorado City, with the Rev.

John Hancock, pastor of the All Willie Ransom, Saints Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in the Funeral Today Colorado City Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Joe Smith, and daughter, Sue Smith, Funeral for Willie Ransom,

from the south and west lines of the north holf of the southwest quarter of section 87, block 29, W&hW survey. BORDEN The site of the wildcat No. 1 Clayton and the Rev. Don Timberlake, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church, offi-ciating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. 9,800 foot prospect nine miles southwest is 1,300 feet from the south and east lines of section 4, block 32, T4-N, T&P survey. Another wildcat, the Texaco fnc. No. 1-B Miller, is obsondende offer o bood show 1,980 feet from the south inter of the Baptist Church, in Alkansas, She was in Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Thomas Catholic Church is gring; four brothers, and married Charley H. Howell, Show 1,980 feet from the south inter south and married Charley H. Howell, Show 1,980 feet from the south inter of the Baptist church, and married Charley H. Howell, Mrs. Fierro was born April Shirley Tyler, Carlsbad, N.M.



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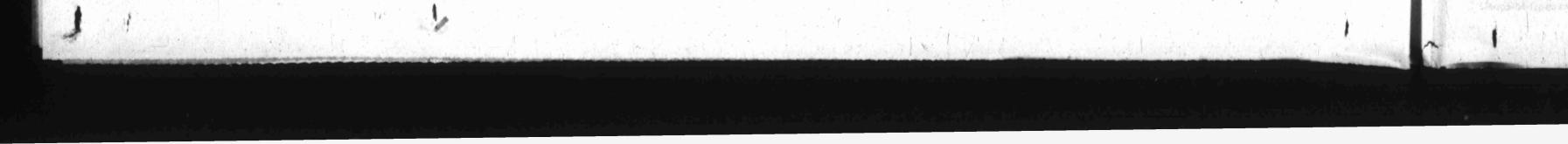


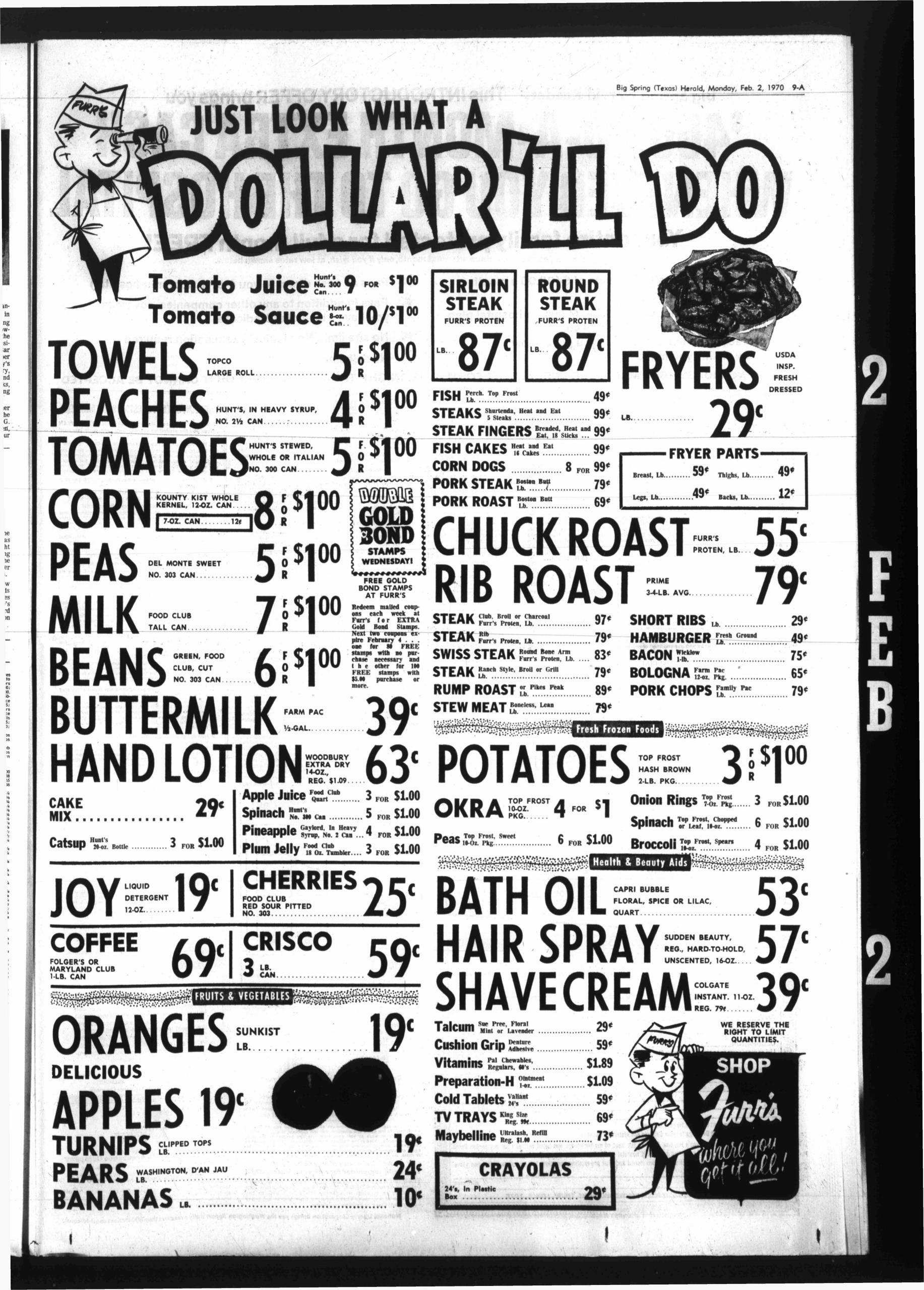
WEATHER FORECAST - Snow is forecast Monday for the Northwest. Rain is expected in the Northwest and Northeast. Showers are predicted for the Midwest and East. Snow flurries are forecast for the northern Midwest. There will be cold weather in the northern Midwest.

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Mrs. G. Howell, COMPLETIONS Tuesday Funeral

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Big Spring Herald Readers: This INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you \$400.00-A-MONTH EXTRA CASH WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

Your entire family protected for a full month FREE!

No obligation on your part-continue after first month, only if you wish, at low rates shown below.

Pays you extra cash at the rate of \$400.00 a month for each hospital stay

Guaranteed Renewable for Life. At last – a hospital plan that guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you get or how many claims you make

- Pays all cash direct to you (not to doctor or hospital)
- Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have - including Medicare
- No age limit. No medical examination required
- No salesman will call

SEND NO MONEY - BUT MAIL YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM BY MIDNIGHT, THURS., FEB. 5, 1970, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you-or some beloved member of your family - tomorrow ... next week ... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone,

food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop. What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Extra Cash Plan that...

Pays you \$400.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra \$400.00 eash coming in every month-beginning the very first day you enter the hospital. Now, this low-cost Plan, from National Home, enables you

to enjoy this protection at once, FREE. Yes, we will provide the first month's coverage for your entire family without cost ... to prove the value of this wonderful extra-cash protection for you and your loved ones. Then, if you wish, you may continue at the low rates shown below.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$400.00-A-MONTH National Health Plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Spend the money as you see fit-for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage payments, to replace savings-or any necessary but costly extras not covered fully by usual hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) a

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS.

We have designed this Plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare-or health insurance you may have with any other companies. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital) to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, National Home pays you \$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and a full \$400.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter ... even for life, if necessary!

We can never cancel your Policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you get or how many times you collect from us. Your Policy guarantees that we cannot cancel your protection after you've made a lot of claims or become old-or for any other reason whatsoever. It is GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE! And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family, this Plan (NH-10-669) ...

Pays you \$400.00-a-month cash **Maternity Benefits!**

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? When both parents along with their dependent children are covered by this Plan, a Maternity Benefit can be added to your basic Policy. Now, if both husband and wife are insured, you get extra cash to use any way you wish. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days. 10 days-as long as necessary-you are paid for every day of your con-finement at the rate of \$400.00 a month.

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Health Plan Policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, *except* as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy...during the first 2 years only. This last item is a real help if you already have a health

problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered immediately.

Mationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries— paying benefits at the rate of more than one million dollars a

Grateful Policyowners write

"Received your check for \$880.00. I appreciate having the money sent directly to me so I could decide how to use it." NICHOLAS CRISTL, Green Bay, Wisc. "It was wonderful to receive your check for \$555.00. I'm very pleased. It paid real well.'

MRS. BESSIE GEISINGER, Kansas City, Mo. "Everyone should have your coverage. I know I woudn't be without it."

WALTER TUCKER, Fayetteville, N.C.

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine pay-

THESE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

tell how this National Home's EXTRA CASH HOSPITAL PLAN gives you the protection you need-at amazingly low cost!

1. How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital? \$400.00 per month. If you're over 65, you collect on top of any Medicare benefits. \$200.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$400.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards. You collect cash not just for yourself, but for all Covered Members of your family when they are hospitalized

2. If I'm hospitalized less than a month-do you still pay cash benefits?

Yes! We pay you for every day you're in the hospital. And there's no "waiting period" before you start collecting.

8. When do I collect \$2,000.00 extra cash for accidents? We pay you \$1,000.00 extra cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 extra cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes-even if the loss occurs as long as 3 months after the accident.

4. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition? Don't worry! You still collect the regular cash benefits provided by your Policy for as long as your confinement lasts.

5. Will you pay \$400.00 a month-even for maternity care?

Yes! Many health plans don't cover pregnancy. But we do, when both parents are enrolled and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits to the basic Plan. You collect cash benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month for any pregnancy, ildbirth or miscarriage that results in a hospital stay.

6. Do you pay me cash when my children go to the hospital? Will any children we have in the future be protected, too?

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hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed low-cost Extra-Cash Protection that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

You get your \$400.00 per month TAX FREE from your first ay in the hospital, and as long as you are confined there, even for life, if necessary. And, when you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Health Plan pays you an EXTRAORDINARY DOU-BLE-CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month Your spouse provide and \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month. Your spouse receives not \$400.00 but \$800.00 a month. That's \$1,600.00 in all, in cash payments to you (when under age 65) every month starting the day you go to the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

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PAYS \$200.00-A-MONTH CASH for the first three months, if you're over 65. And, a full \$400.00-A-MONTH CASH thereafter—even for life!

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PAYS up to \$2,000.00 CASH for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight.

PAYS \$400-A-MONTH CASH for each pregnancy re-quiring a hospital stay, when both husband and wife are insured and have Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits. Coverage be-gins the very first day in the hospital.

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All these added cash benefits.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is terrible. Nothing can replace the loss, but a \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 check helps bring peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefit: Choose Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits) and all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years will be covered, too! National Home pays at the rate of \$240.00 a month, when your youngster is hospitalized...for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury. Yes, you will receive \$240.00-a-month cash, month after month, while the child is in the hospital.

Added cash benefit: If your doctor says you need a Registered Nurse full-time within five days after you come home and such a nurse is actually employed, we'll pay you benefits of \$400.00 a month. These extra benefits continue for the same number of days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months and total payments of \$4,800.00!

We pay your premiums when you are not able.

Should you-the person to whom the basic Policy is issued-be hospitalized for 8 weeks or more, National Home will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. Then, if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 90 days, we will again PAY ANY PRE-MIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL for the total

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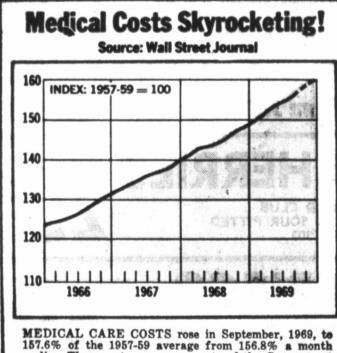
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ices that are not covered by your present insurance. Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a lephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet run-away hospital and medical costs. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the date shown on your. Enrollment Form-just a few days from Joday.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this Plan-only a few days? Because this is a limited Enrollment Period-and we must receive your Enrollment Form at the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method enables us to give you the broadest coverage at the lowest cost.

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then-show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or doctor. Better still-show it to your own insurance man ... even though he may be working for another company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere-at any price!



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HERE ARE YOUR LOW RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs, after the first month, to protect yourself, your spouse or any other adult de-pendent. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type.

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Only \$1.90 more per month covers all your

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from the age of one month through 18 years. And then if you wish, just add 95¢ monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too! Newborn children are covered cutomatically at the age of one month-at no additional cost!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enroliment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next Once you have enrolled in the National Health Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us-or be-cause of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW --- "Later" May Be Too Latel

Your family is protected for entire first month -- FREE

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today-because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today -before anything unexpected happens.

National Liberty Corporation brings you the Washington Report daily over more than 300 stations coast-to-coast.

You collect \$240.00-a-month cash any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic Plan...each time any dependent, unmarried child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury. And if you have a growing family-as soon as your new-born child is one month old, he, too, is covered-automatically ... at no additional cost to you.

7. May I enroll if I am 65 or over?

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to enroll-there is no age limit! Members 65 or over - even over 100 - are paid \$200.00 a month for the first three months, and a full \$400.00 th thereafter. Naturally, it's in addition to Med

Am I ever allowed to stop paying premiums during a long stay in the hospital—yet still remain fully covered?

Yes, you are! Should you-the person to whom the basic Policy ed - be hospitalized for 8 weeks or more, this National Health Plan will pay all premiums that come due for you and all Covered Members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back, either,

9. How do I go about submitting a claim?

We invite you to contact Cash Benefits Headquarters direct. Whether you want to submit a claim or just ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Health Plan member, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attentio at all times . . . and you will get it.

10. Does this Plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in the hospital of your choice except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.

11. Now tell me what's the "catch"-what doesn't my Policy cover? Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your Policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy-but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely

12. What are the requirements to enroll in this Extra Cash Hospital Plan?

You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period-you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.

13. Besides saving money—are there any other advantages of join ing National Health Plan during this Enrolment Period?

Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "walv-ers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!

14. How do I enroll?

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Send no money. The first month's protection for your entire family is FREEI Simply complete and mail the brief Enrollment Form to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

NO-RISK OFFER

We will send your National Home Policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted adviser. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this Plan, return the Policy within 15 days after receiving it, and you will be under no obligation of any kind. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision.





a service of National Liberty Corporation

The Honorable William W. Scranton, Chairman of the Board Adm. Office: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 1920-Fifty Years of Service-1970

This Plan is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

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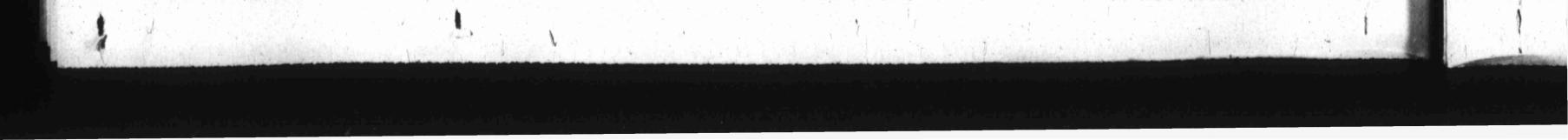
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Texas Water Projects Due \$61 Million

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas is slated to get \$61.8 million for water projects under President Nixon's 1971 budget.

The largest single construction recommendation is \$7.15 million to modify the Lavon Reservoir and improve the East Fork channel, a \$53.9 million effort now more than half complete.

Another navigation project recommended for funds is the Wallisville Reservoir, a \$21.5 million project-now half finished-for which \$2.5 million is sought.

Both programs are links in the \$1.37 billion Trinity River project which includes reservoirs, flood control and naviga-tion of the river from the Gulf of Mexico to the landlocked cities of Fort Worth and Dallas 548 miles to the northeast.

The Trinity project got two other budget boosts: a recommendation the Army Corps of Engineers spend \$2.65 million to build high bridges across the Trinity, replacing obsolete lower bridges which could not accommodate barge traffic, and \$500,000 to carry on the engi-neering and design plans for the navigation channel itself.

Texas' budgeted Army Engineers projects ranked fifth high-Two of the Corps' 10 authorized new starts are in Texas.

They would provide \$100,000 for \$50,000 for similar planning on the Mullican Reservoir.

the welfare system. When and tend its capability in space The Corps of Engineers has if enacted, and brought to full "consistent with other national almost total control over Texas operation, it will cost \$4.4 billion priorities." water projects. HEALTH a year.

The budget for the Bureau of -\$275 million to launch the Nixon announced plans to in-Reclamation, however, contains sharing of federal revenues with crease federal aid for the conan item of high importance to the hard-pressed states and cit-struction of clinics and outpa-billion, down \$450 million; Com-Texas. It provides \$545,000 for continuing an investigation into the chances of importing sur-plus Mississippi River water to aid West Texas where underaid West Texas, where under-ground water for irrigation is most embarrassingly small; come areas are provided for million, down \$50 Pruitt, Eddie Bodin, Bill

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1970 SEC. B

THE BUDGET DOLLAR - The Bureau of the Budget released this breakdown of the budget

Congressional Critics neers projects ranked fifth high-est in the nation, behind Illinois, Arkansas, California and Ohio. Two of the Corps' 10 author-

further proposals: quested (Continued from Page 1) increases in user and Tony Smart. engineering and design planning for the Navasota Reservoir and automatic the core of Niver's space funds from fiscal 1970 on aviation fuel and airfraight payments, the core of Nixon's space funds from fiscal 1970, on aviation fuel and airfreight proposed massive overhaul of Nixon said the nation will ex- cargoes.

MAJOR AGENCIES These were among the major and Doug Hudgens.

agencies which will get less money in fiscal 1971 than in the Two year service pins were awarded to Benny Black, Rick Dykes, Mike Reynolds, Terry Chorn, and Joe Edmiston, and

"I am also recommending Department of Housing and Tony Smart, Eddie Bodin, Tim -\$330 million for air and wa-substantial increases in re-Urban Development, \$3.3 bil- Miller, Bobby Knight, Benny

Havnsworth's nomination, rejected by a 55-45 Senate vote last November, but there were no signs of active opposition against Carswell despite a critical statement last week by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Carswell denied any racial WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-Chairman James O. Eastland, 5th U.S. Court of Appeals and bias in his testimony last week,

ate hearings on the Supreme D-Miss., called the hearings to for 11 years a U.S. District and Eastland and Republican Court nomination of G. Harrold order were Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Court judge in Tallahassee, leaders have predicted his nom-Carswell moved into their counsel for the Leadership Fla., had been under sharp at-conference on Civil Rights, and tack from civil rights groups confirmed by the Senate.

fourth and perhaps last session Clarence Mitchell, director of even before the hearing. today with civil rights spokes- the Washington office of the men taking the stand against NAACP.

Civil Rights Spokesmen

To Take Pops At Carswell

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Cub Scouts

Knighthood was in flower

Thursday night as Cub Scout

Pack 179 inducted one Bobcat and promoted 11 other boys at

The January theme of the Cub

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Jesse Curry, Joe Lemons,

Tim Frazier, Wayne Pruitt, and

Tony Smart were advanced to

the rank of Wolf and Billy Jim

Davey became the newest addi-

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the Bobcat pin.

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Eastland nad said today's composed of about 125 organiza-hearings would be the last with a vote perhaps Tuesday.
 However, Sen. Birch Bayh,
 D-Ind., indicated he might in-voke his prerogative to force a week's delay in the committee action.
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 President Nixon's first nominee for the Supreme Court post vacated by Abe Fortas.
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FOOD PROGRAMS Other budgeted construction money for the engineers to use in Texas includes:

-\$6.8 million for flood control in Port Arthur and vicinity; \$5.1 in Port Arthur and vicinity; \$5.1 million for a 40-foot navigation tion facilities, including a mod-in the Justice Department. in the Justice Department. in the Justice Department. channel on the Sabine-Neches est \$80 million start on a promillion for an El Paso flood con- posed 12-year, \$10 billion pro-

trol project, \$2 million to protect gram to aid urban mass transit his plan to reorganize the Post Freeport and vicinity from hur-ricanes, \$1.85 million to acquire land for a flood control project training programs. on the San Gabriel River and The precarious balance for committee last year. tributaries to the Brazos River; fiscal 1971 would be toppled into \$1.58 million to raise the water level as a flood control method the sale of stockpile commodi-the sale of stockpile commodi-the sale of stockpile commodi-ternational Development; the cal year began, he said, and two

lion for Lake Kemp Reservoir, needs"-and, in addition, should year. \$1.2 million to protect Texas refuse to approve any of these "foreign economic assistance" sider changing the govern-City against hurricanes, \$1 mil- further requested revenue-rais-was posted, including outlays of ment's fiscal year to correspond lion for Buffalo Bayou and trib-utaries, \$1 million for Vince and

SOCIAL SECURITY Little Vince Bayous, \$800,000 for -Imposition of the Social Se-Little Vince Bayous, \$00,000 for Highland Bayou, \$770,000 for navigation of Brazos Island earnings, instead of the present ion to further the supersonic— SSI The President asked \$275 mil-lion to further the supersonic— Savings of more than \$2.1 bil-Savings of more than \$2.1 bil-San Antonio River channel, -A \$680 million postal rate in-\$365,000 for navigation at Port Aransas, and \$15,000 for naviga-Office proposals, would reduce in a boost from \$163 million this year. Total cost of the SST giant ing, or restructuring old federal tion of the Port Isabel side the current \$1.25 billion postal craft is programs which are "of low estimated at \$1.2 billion." channel.

hannel. Sizable sums are budgeted for —New or higher transporta-Sizable sums are budgeted for studies of other potential water projects. The larger amounts include the excise tax on airline passen-the excise tax on airline passenthe excise tax on airline passenth

\$500,000 for a Texas Gulf Coast hurricane probe, \$425,000 for a plus a \$3 tax on each overseas hurricane probe, \$425,000 for a plus a \$3 tax on each overseas

supply and pondition, \$12,000 to explore navigation of the Galveston Bay area, \$95,000 to study navigation of the San An-tonio and Guadalupe Rivers and ry that includes foreign military tonio and Guadalupe Rivers and \$30,000 to study navigation of Dickinson Bayou. Flood control studies on the

Flood control studies on the Pentagon—was the smallest budgeted for \$65,000, and a study of the Lake Texhoma-Denison Reservoir is budgeted for budge \$80,000. Both also involve Okla- low this year's figure. homa.

Volunteers In South Part Of **County Organize**

programs 23 per cent. Formal organization of a A special presidential mes- seen foreign tensions "could Aeronautics and Space Adminisvolunteer fire department for sage to Congress shortly will easily alter these projections to tration, down \$277 million. the south part of the county outline "major proposals to im-is set for tonight at Elbow, prove and protect our surround-discretionary action " —Production of NASA launch is set for tonight at Elbow, prove and protect our surround- discretionary action." according to Bill Kuykendall, ings," Nixon said. The clean restrictionary action. president of the Forsan Service water program, when combined presented in shifting funds from lion in the first full year therewith state and local matching low-priority uses to currently after. Club, sponsor of the effort.

p.m., and all interested resi-worth of sewage plant construc- adding that the process now has grams, Nixon said, an additiondents of the Elbow, Silver Heels, tion beyond that already appro-Lockhart, old San Angelo Road priated, he predicted. Federal The budget asked \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1971.

a site selected for the volunteer Nixon announced he will pro-\$190 million increase in outlays A cut of \$196 million or about fire station. A seven man pose an "environmental financ- for grants to the states through 40 per cent, in impact aid to committee was named in ing authority" to help state and the Law Enforcement Assist-schools in federally affected January to investigate possible local governments obtain funds ance administration. sites and to make recommenda- for water pollution abatement Expansion of federal subsidies pacted areas funds were a bone sites and to make recommendation water pointent abatement is expansion of rederal substities parter areas range ar

Welfare, \$59.7 billion, up \$7 bil-

CONSUMERS A new Office of Consumer Af- creased social insurance pay--\$764 million for food assist- fairs was proposed, in the exec- ments; Justice Department, ance programs, to a total of utive office of the President, as \$895 million, up \$242 million; well as an assistant attorney Labor Department \$5.6 billion, **POST OFFICE** lion; Department of Transporta-Nixon made a new push for tion, \$7 billion, up \$375 million. FASTER ACTION

Office into a public corporation, -\$352 million for manpower a measure stalled in a House faster congressional action on appropriation bills. Most of the FOREIGN AID fiscal 1970 money bills were not at Belton Reservoir; \$1.4 million for Cooper Reservoir, \$1.3 mil-"far in excess of foreseeable differ charter and the sale of stockpie continues figure has diminished year by were left waiting for the new session of Congress.

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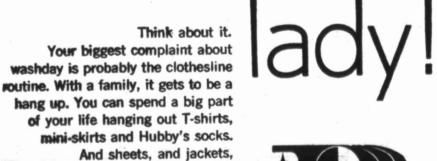
low this year's figure. **CLEAR WATER** Nixon said national defense now pre-empts 37 per cent of the budget a smaller nercentage -Selected reserve training by

budget, a smaller percentage than in any year since 1950. Hu-man resource programs -in-there is "little if any margin." The total of programs thus \$300 million. Another \$436 milman resource programs -- in- there is "little if any margin." cluding education; health, man-Even the \$22 billion may nev- lion worth were proposed for repower and income maintenance er materialize, Nixon added. duction, including:

The meeting is set for 7:30 funds, will provide \$10 billion more essential needs, he said, By restructuring other proal \$1.396 billion could be saved

and Forsan, areas are invited. Officers will be elected and 30 per cent in 1971, he added.

areas, was proposed. The im-





sweaters, bedspreads . . . even

curtains. Not to mention

the unmentionables.

clothes for the price of one load in an electric dryer. So, dry up with gas.

You don't like lifting, lugging and wrestling loads of about this bundle of problems with a GAS clothes dryer. A gas dryer does five loads of

heavy, wet wash to the backyard. Then there's always the weather. Now's the time to do something



A Devotion For Today . . .

"Forgive us the wrong we have done, as we have for-given those who have wronged us." (Matthew 6:12, NEB) PRAYER: Help us, God, to pray not only for ourselves, but to remember others who are Thy children—even those who have wronged us. We especially ask Thy blessing upon those who love and serve Thee and their fellowmen. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Constructive Help

President Johnson proposed two years ago that American business and industry undertake a nationwide cooperative effort, with federal cooperation, to provide jobs for the hard-core unemployed, many hereto-fore considered unemployable because of lack of basic education and marketable skills. And President Nixon is stressing this approach even more in his manpower programs.

This task was undertaken by a National Alliance of Businessmen in a three-year Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program. Nationally, in its first year, JOBS topped its goal of 100,000 workers recruited and given on-job training, with Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso and San Antonio initially participating in Texas.

As NAB President Paul W. Kayser

recently said that to date 325,000 such unemployed have been brought into the active labor force, with 170,000 still on the job with their original e m p l o y e r s . Equally important, thousands of young people, who other-wise would have remained idle though in need, have been placed in summer jobs

The program is one that every local management should support in selfinterest as well as public interest. In the measure that it succeeds, it can help expand the available labor supply, reduce the public welfare load, produce new taxpayers and consumers, improve the climate of public opinion for private enterprise, help curb crime and violence, and assist in breaking the cycle of poverty that is a heavy drag on the whole economy.

Check It Out

City representatives are looking into been made. It is possible that this the charge that there are a number of householders who are receiving city sewer service but who are not being billed for this.

This may not be as easy to ascertain as it might seem at first blush, but it should be pursued thoroughly to find out if there are any such instances of connections ceiving identical service should be without any official record having charged identically.

has occurred through oversight, breakdown in records, or otherwise; so, then, the situation should be quickly remedied. If there is none, then this should be known, too.

All will agree, however, that as a hypothetical matter, everyone re-

Texas Sheriff

Likely Will Have College Degree

By GARTH JONES ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Writers of lurid Western tales will have to change their usual characterization of a Texas sheriff as a burly gunman with an itchy trigger finger and a one-syllable vocabulary. Your Texas sheriff of the future,

along with Texas chiefs of police and other peace officers, likely will have a special college degree with a major in specialized police work.

MORE THAN HALF of Texas'

have to be certified in order to hold their jobs but they are urged to take the course

A basic minimum course for certification as a peace officer includes 140 hours of instruction - four weeks at seven hours a day — in the 16 regional training schools supervised by the commission. The 22 city police academies, which contain an expanded curriculum, last as long as 16 weeks.

More than half of the basic course includes substantial instruction in laws of arrest and search, offensive and defensive tactics, criminal investigation, firearms training, first aid and at least 24 hours of traffic supervision. "Police and community relations" is also a required course. WALLACE D. BEASLEY, executive director of the Law Enforcement Standards Commission, says more than 5,000 officers have voluntarily taken such training and 4,086 have already been certified as trained peace officers.

Hal Boyle **Burglars** Are Safer

he didn't open his mail:

ple instead of parking places for national bill for the habit: \$1 bil- drive. cars may become the big prob- lion annually. tion increases at a two per cent that's what they are. Since the time.'

lion by 1985. Burglars appear to lead safer lives than most criminals. Al

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a ed States now buys almost half exam, authorities estimate columnist might never know if the world's coffee production. some 160,000 mentally deranged The average American now or drug-addicted people now Finding living space for peo- drinks 750 cups a year. The total have obtained the legal right to

Worth remembering: "The lem of the future. United Na- Nuts on Wheels: Many Japa- best thing about the future is tions experts say that if popula- nese drive like lunatics because that it only comes one day at a

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to borrow for social needs; the

EYEBALL TO EYEBALL

annual rate the number of peo- discontinuance in Japan of a re- History lesson: Can you name ple in the world will leap from quirement that aspirants for a the first U.S. President to the present 3.6 billion to 4.9 bil- license first pass a psychiatric broadcast in a foreign tongue?

Around The Rim

Policemen Have Trouble, Too

One thing and another: Did you ever have this kind of day? A rookie cop out in Monterey, Calif., (his name was, mercifully withheld by his collegaues) pulled a traffic violator over to the curb and leaped from his patrol car in his eagerness to give the man a ticket.

When he discovered that he had left his citation book in his vehicle, he walked back only to discover he had left the keys in the ignition. That . would have been all right but for the fact that the front doors had

THE EMBARRASSED bobby decided to let the erring motorist off

with a scolding. Then he climbed into the back seat. and tried to reach through the wire grill to unlock the front door. The policeman closed the back door to prevent an oncoming car from hitting it — and discovered he had locked himself in the prisoner section of the car.

The office used a portable walkie-talkie to call the chief, who drove down and sprung him. No, it wasn't Fearless Fosdick.

SOMEONE SAID, not long ago, that there's more paper work and more useless filing of papers going on than any time in the history of the work in an era when chaos and confusion rules the world. In other words, we may not have the foggiest about what's going on

but we've got a record of it - in triplicate.

THERE'S NO DOUBT but what you"

stand a better chance of succeeding if you learn to define the business world's vocabulary. Here's the way some of the terms are truly interpreted:

Note and Initial: Let's spread the responsibility for this.

Co-ordinator: An executive with a desk between two expediters.

Top Management: An executive who has the key to the top brass' washroom. For Your Approval: Passing the

buck. For Your Comment: I haven't the

faintest idea myself.

IMPLEMENT a Program: The government is paying us more money if we can find a place to spend it, so we have no recourse but to hire more people and expand the offices. Orientation: Keep moving until we can find something for you to do. Unparalleled Demand: Six orders in the mail.

We're Making a Survey: We need more time to think of an answer. He Came Up Through the Ranks: He spent one summer in the shipping department.

Promising Young Executive: Either he is the executive vice president's nephew or he's the son of a fraternity brother.

TIME WAS, when my children wouldn't eat something prepared for them, I would tell them there were thousands of kids in Asia who would just love to have the food. I don't do that, anymore. One of them asked me to name just one. -TOMMY HART

David Lawrence

Results Of The Education Veto

WASHINGTON - President Nixon had his way, but the whole controversy about the veto of the education bill could readily have been avoided when the legislation was written originally several months ago. The President, however, did get a out "vote of confidence" from the House of Representatives, with a margin of about 40 votes more than was necessary to sustain his veto.

NOW ALL the House of Representatives has to do is revise the bill so that the amount of money to be spent in schools in "federally impacted areas" will be discretionary with the

President. He will be able to make

an economy involving a few hundred

million dollars, and yet be able to

dled, and perhaps the next time earlier consideration will be given to such bills. As it turns out, the fears of many members that education appropriations would be materially curtailed are not going to be borne

IT IS NOT clear yet exactly how much money will be spent for impacted-area assistance this year. The vetoed bill carried about \$600 million to finance all kinds of "federally impacted areas" programs. This aid in 1969 went to 4,565 of the nation's

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estimated 16.000 peace officers received some sort of special training during the past year, according to the Texas Commission on Law enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

The commission was established by the 1965 legislature and consists of nine Texas citizens, well qualified by experience or education in the field of law enforcement. Glen H. McLaughlin, chief of personnel and staff services at the Department of Public Safety, is chairman.

THE COMMISSION drew up standards for training peace officers and made a study of training procedures.

In 1969 the legislature decreed that after Sept. 1, 1970, no peace officer may be appointed unless he has satisfactorily completed a commission recommended course in law enforcement. Present peace officers do not

Billy Graham

In your crusades I notice that you address the young people about every other night. You are probably more aware than most Americans about their current problems. Can you tell me in a few words just what is bugging the youth of today?

First, allow me to say that about 90 per cent of our young people have never rioted, demonstrated or rebelled. The ten per cent we read so much about in the news are not all of the same cloth, however. A few of them are allied in some way with radical or Communist groups and are intent on destroying the "establishment." A few are sinceerly rebelling against the weaknesses and sins of the older generation. And the rest are just rebels without a cause.

Prof. John Aldridge of University of Michigan wrote recently in Harpers: "Their behavior is shot through with paradoxes, contradictions and inconsistencies, their futile belief in the progress and perfectibility of man and their ignorance of and indifference to, the lessons of history . .

I agree with Prof. Aldridge - that these young rebels entertain to high a view of the perfectivility of man. Psychologists are now agreeing that the Bible which says, "We have all sinned," is true. Dr. Sheldon Kopp, eminent psychologist says: "We must live. I believe, in the face of knowing that man is, ultimately not perfectible. Evil can be distributed but never eradicated. Each solution creates new problems, and the temptation to cop out is ever present." That is why Christianity is more relevant today than ever before. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature.'

As of the end of December, there were 8,836 officers enrolled in the regional training schools operated by the state or city police training schools approved by the commission.

In addition there were another 1,757 students enrolled in police science programs in Texas colleges, including 846 peace officers.

Thirty-nine peace officers have already been awarded an A. A. degree by Texas junior colleges the associate of applied science degree.

STILL ANOTHER group of students are studying law enforcement science through courses offered in the regular curriculum of Texas senior colleges. Southwest Texas State University offered last September a course in police science leading to a bachelor of science degree. They expected 80 to enroll and got 212 students.

Sam Houston State University has officered a similar degree for about three years. Hardin-Simmons Univer-sity, Abilene, began a degree program last September.

"We have taken a big step but we've still got a long way to go," said Beasley. "In addition to all the untrained officers we have now, we expect at least 1.500 new ones each year from personnel turnover or expansion of law enforcement agencies. We've just started to scratch the surface."

What Can You Expect, Pal?

LOUSIVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Officials at the Jefferson County Jail, by a number of escapes, could blame it on the location. The jail is on Liberty Street.

Fewer Breaks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Finance Commissioner Albert Christen has solved the problem of too many early morning coffee breaks by state employes. He ordered all state cafeterias closed from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily.

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though burglaries account for 40 per cent of serious crime in the United States, 80 per cent of them are unsolved because of lack of evidence or witnesses.

gorilla to play professional foot- economists saw their shadows simply for the satisfaction of ball, but one of these creatures today. might be developed into an ideal The bad news, they noted, is a cent housing, better factories, tackle or fullback. Although he compound of an economic ex- slum control, the cleaning of stands only about six feet tall, pansion that is slowing almost rivers, better education, more which would probably disqualify to a halt simultaneously with an competitive businesses, defense, him for a career in pro basket- acceleration in the rate of price However, at this dizzying ecoball, he weighs 400 pounds or increases-a somewhat unfore- nomic height, a peak that began more and has an arm span of seen and completely unsought with an ascent from a trough eight feet. Have you a high IQ? It may A slowdown is far more ingly is not enough strength in help you to live longer. A 12- tolerable if prices decline at the the economy to correct the de-

year study of 47 elderly men by same time. In this slowdown, ficiencies. Inflation has sapped the Philadelphia Geriatric Cen- any prospect of price stability is it. ter found that those still alive at apparently a distant one. 80 were more intelligent than This means that while the reduce demand, or more prethose who had died at an earlier ability of Americans to main- cisely, to thwart the ability to tain their standards is being make demands on the economy

Quotable notables: "Populari- weakened-in the extreme, by by taking away the means, ty is exhausting. The life of the factors such as layoffs-the evil which is money. party almost always winds up in of rising prices is making their In the present environment, a corner with an overcoat over job even more difficult.

him."-Wilson Mizner. Humane on the Range: Cryo- services that range from gar- fighting. The tug-o-war for the genic or "freeze branding" of bage collecting to medical aid available money is intense: to cattle may replace the tradition- often are lacking; the environ- fight a war, to win contracts, to al way in which ranchers now ment has been polluted by the buy cars-by government, busimark their stock. Instead of a uninhibited belchings of pros- ness and individuals red-hot iron, an iron frozen to perity; some cities are decayminus 70 degrees centigrade is ing. used. It causes no pain and And there exists a great con- money-are soaring to all-time doesn't mar the hide. The hair flict that threatens to cloud the highs, with these results:

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would cause them.

The rising demand for money housing industry, unable to Beans to dollars: The popular- remains on a collision course compete for money at such high ity of the office coffee break has with a supply the government rates, is failing to meet its been a big boon to business. feels must not grow if the battle goals; money is being drained Partly as a result of it, the Unit- with inflation is to be won at all. from the stock market.

complicity of factors.

To Your Good Health No Taboo About Hysterectomy

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. is what hysterectomy means) often shrink after menopause Dear Dr. Thosteson: My should interfere with your sex at which time the body (the doctor has told me I need a life in any way. Those organs ovaries) cease producing hysterectomy, but he will not are not necessary for, and are natural hormones. But that is know until the operation whether not involved in, sexual response. not quite the same as saying What difference occurs is that hormones caused them. the ovaries must also be removed.

psychological, not physiological. knew what a hormone was, let alone had any to give to If fibroids become large

psychological reaction. They show any suspicious changes, believe that will happen, so it then they should be removed. does. To them, Quite often this Many women are fortunate I just cannot ask my doctor appears to be due to ideas they enough not to require surgery,

can't either, but we can't sleep heard, or their mothers told surgery is needed. for worrying. But other couples them, that it would happen, and STARS

the same thing .- T.Y. worry you? Being asked believe them. Some do. wouldn't bother him. There is no physical reason to fibroid tumors, too.

John Cunniff Shadows Over The Economy

allay the fears of those states which have heavy school enrollments of No one yet has taught a male NEW YORK (AP - Many This demand for money is not children of servicemen and federal employes that they will not get sufficient funds to provide for educaluxurious appetites. It is for detional needs. MEMBERS OF the House recognized that, in changing their votes in support of the President's veto, nothing serious would happen to them.

Of the 86 Republicans who had voted to pass the bill, 61 switched their early in the 1960s, there seempositions and voted against it. Since the House sustained the veto, it was not necessary for the senators to undergo the embarrassment of voting on the bill again. The antidote to inflation is to

Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, Democrat of Texas, who was a leader in the effort to pass the bill over the President's veto, said that the whole measure should have been enacted seven however, the needs obviously months ago - in fact, before July While goods are available, are so great that they continue when the present fiscal year started.

> **CERTAINLY THERE** are things to be learned from the way the whole educational measure has been han-

19,222 school districts, and affects 384 of the country's 435 congressional districts. The President's compromise offer was to add \$238 million to his budgeted figure. So it would appear that the amount saved is roughly \$362 million. The compromise offer did the trick, and members who changed their vote were able to say that the President had met the situation fairly by his willingness to make payments of not less than 50 per cent, together with a "no hardship clause" to cover

special situations.

ON THE WHOLE, the House members who did switch their votes had a good alibi. They could tell their constituents they were reluctant to be put on record as in any way helping the trend toward inflation. and that, at the same time, they were impressed by the President's desire to take care of the needs of schools in federally-impacted areas in a substantial way. But longtime observers of the capital scene were saying that the whole controversy could have been made unnecessary by conferences held at the proper time when the bill was first presented to the congressional committees. Maybe a

lesson has been learned. (Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Andrew Tully **Black Panthers And Policemen**

WASHINGTON - A countdown in constitutionally proclaimed.

the campaign of the Beautiful People, set to glorify the Black Panthers, began today. Twenty-one members of this armed revolutionary force went to trial in New York City on charges of conspiring to murder policemen and to blow up department stores and public buildings. a furtive tear over those dead and

BUT THE official accusations have been obscured in recent weeks by cries from some of Manhattan's penthouses that the defendants were denied their Constitutional rights, because they were held in excessive bail and scattered in six jails, complicating efforts to prepare their defense.

Nominal leader of this crusade appears to be Mrs. Leonard Bernstein, wife of the composer, who held a meeting in the Bernstein penthouse to "arouse concern" over the legal issues. She and her friends later were joined in this concern by the ubiquitous Rev. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said he was giving all possible moral and material support to the Panthers.

WELL, DANDY. I have known prosecutors and cops who did not flinch from infringing, even violently, on the rights of accused. And, as a sect which spreads on unpopular and probably subversive ideology, the Black Panthers have special need of every right a lawyer can find in the books. After all, it is the troublemakers for whom such rights were

BUT I SUGGEST we address ourselves to the irony of the situation. A recent FBI report notes that "Panthers and other black extremists murdered seven policemen in a sixmonth period and wounded another 120." Yet it is not recorded that any Beautiful People so much as wept

wounded cops. When two Panthers were slain by police, during a Chicago gun battle in December, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg headed a citizens' committee to inquire into the matter. No such citizens' committees have been formed to investigate the plight of the families of those seven policemen who were murdered.

THESE ARE circumstances that suggest to some cynics that it has become unfashionable to grieve over the denial of a white - namely, the right to live - to a cop. The Beautiful People have discovered that the way to crash the newspapers and the Huntley-Brinkley show is to show concern for members of an organization publicly committed to the overthrow of the government by force.

I WONDER at the selectivity of Mrs. Bernstein and her chic friends. There has been no evidence that any policeman anywhere is out to commit genocide on any black militant organization. But there is self-admitted evidence that the Black Panthers are out to kill as many cops as they can manage. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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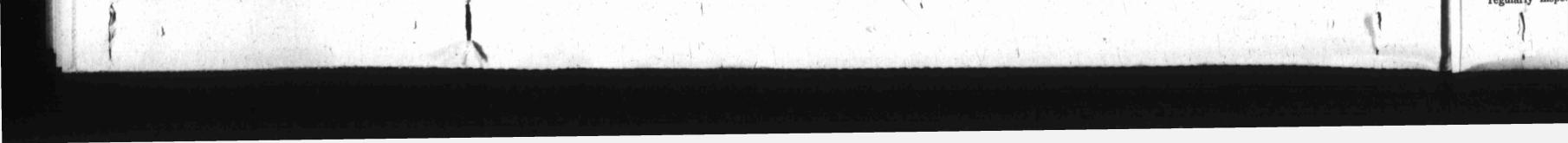
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For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including and their answers, write to Dr.

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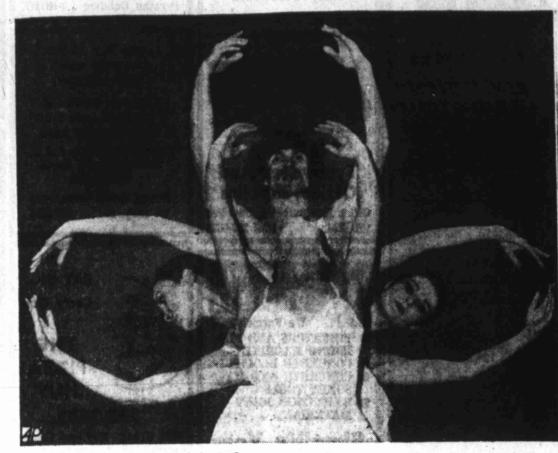




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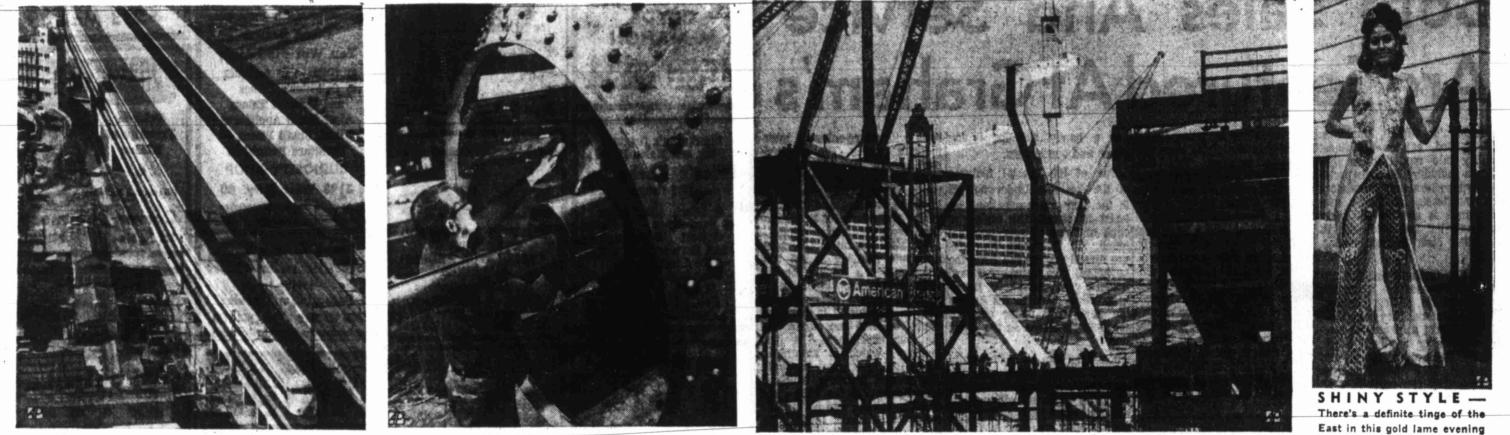
WIDE RANGE - Glenn Whitaker's shadowed form is behind the big net as he casts for fish in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area. He's considered a top net caster.



A SHOW OF HANDS -- Guest artist Rudolf Nureyev is at the apex of dancers while rehearsing for the Dutch National Ballet's premiere of "Apollon Musagete" in London.



GRATEFULLY RECEIVED - ... ombination of hunger and snowfall forced a timid reindeer to accept food from Jane Shaw perched atop car at Lyme Park, England.



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KING SIZE - Japan's "Bullet Train" is so long that the newly-built railroad station platforms at Yokohama cannot accommodate the 16-car passenger train.

WIND MAKER --- Worker assembles a giant fan at Boston, Mass., plant. Type with huge motors is used to ventilate tunnels, large plants and office buildings.

THE BEAMS ARE THERE --- Workmen case into position the last upper deck beam topping off Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, future home of Pirates and Steelers. trouser-suit presented by Louette in London. See-through trousers are gold chain mail.



ROYAL SCION -Prince Aya, second son of Japan's Crown Prince, poses In a kimono with crane and chrysanthemum patterns in white and gold on red backing.



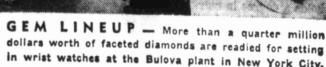
ALL IN THE FAMILY - Little Leanne Witney tweaks "nose" of her uncle during visit to London. He's "Bruno," the clown appearing with Gilbert's International Circus.

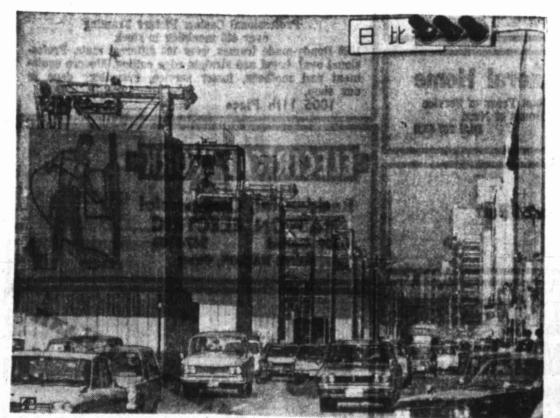


PETITIONER - Mocking bird, knowing the ropes, pecks away at the nut-vending machine used by visitors to feed the residents at Mlami's Crandon Park Zoo.



dollars worth of faceted diamonds are readied for setting in wrist watches at the Bulova plant in New York City.





UP TO GET DOWN - Heavy traffic moves past long row of towers erected on blocks in Tokyo street. The towers, which look like bases for an elevated highway, are for subway construction. Dump trucks move in and out of the blocks with excavated earth.



COVERALL - This straw cartwheel is so large the model is lost under it. Red, white and beige hat creation is forerunner of "The Cowboy Look" in London, England.



BUSINESS AS USUAL - A jetliner prepares to leave during excavation for the below-ground floor of a new passenger terminal at Kennedy Airport in New York. A sheet piling cofferdam holds back the waters of Jamaica Bay 22 feet below ground level.

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Brown Chokes, But Wins In Playoff

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pete Brown, a one-time polio victim who learned his golf on the formula of "play three holes and run," was given a second chance by Tony Jacklin and Jack Nicklaus and ran right into the biggest payday of his life.

"I choked," the soft-spoken Brown said Sunday after missing a four-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole that would have given him the title outright in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

But he conquered the growing pressure that built while he waited for Jacklin and Nicklaus to play the 501-yard, par-five final hole, then won a suddendeath playoff for his second title in a 17-year pro career.

Nicklaus, the leader or coleader through the first three rounds, and Jacklin needed birdies on the final hole to tie. Nicklaus was short in two, chipped close and missed a four-foot putt.

Jacklin put a three-wood just on the back fringe in two, putted from 12 feet and missed. He tapped in for a bird. TAP-IN PAR

But on the first extra hole the young Englishman put his tee shot behind a tree, hit the tree and was on in three, about 10 feet away. Brown was on the fringe in two, putted to within 18 inches and watched while Jacklin missed. He tapped in and it

was over. Brown, one of the few Negroes on the tour, fired a stunning, seven-under-par 65 on the final round to come from seven strokes back and gain a tie at 275. Jacklin had a 71 and the downcast Nicklaus a 72, with Jack finishing third at 276. Brown is sponsored by Jim Brown, the former pro football

star. His only previous victory courses.

SWC Okays Proposal For **Eleven Games**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Southwest Conference juggled a few sections of the by-laws then approved by a 7-1 vote Sunday a proposal that member schools be allowed to play 11 football games this fall.

The lone dissenter wasn't announced, but Texas went on record Saturday as being opposed to the extra game, drowning any talk of a meeting between the national champions and Penn State in the autumn.

Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the SWC, said the faculty fathers present agreed to take the 10-game schedule rule and put it into another section that did not require a unanimous vote—only a three-fourths margin. This easily cleared the way for the 11th game

Grubbs pointed out that nobody has to add the extra game unless they wish to do so.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association gave its members the green light for an extra game in an attempt to offset mounting athletic costs.

However, Neils Thompson, athletic council chairman at Texas, said the Longhorns could not buy the extra game.

"The football season is long enough and we are very much concerned for the student athlete and the time devoted to participation," he said.

"Football takes a lot of time and we don't feel we should impose this much more on the lootball player." Texas A&M and Southern Methodist are reported close to

putting an 11th game on their chedules.



By The Associated Press Marquette 76-72 and Notre Drooping socks, flopping hair Dame surprised 10th-rated Illi-3. Plainview and all, college basketball's nois 86-83.

and all, college basketball's nois 86-83. crown prince was holding court. Pete Maravich glided through helpless Mississippi with the greatest of ease, his regal form Stonford 102 84: third realed 50: Poils 86-83. Elsewhere, top-rated UCLA a defeat this year by clouting Stonford 102 84: third realed 50: 20. Marshall Pemberton FIRST (6 fur) — Terrey's Dream, crown prince was holding court. 15.00, 3.60, 3.40; Bonton Rouletta, 3.00, 3.20; Bold's Lady, 2.40, 2.60. Time — Pete Maravich glided through

Open. Brown, the father of four made only \$20,000 on the tour last year and had to survive Monday qualifying rounds to make it into the tournament. He had an opening 76, then followed with a pair of 67s before the charge that made up so much ground. "I didn't think I had a chance "I didn't think I had a chan

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Porsche Is **Easy Winner**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.| The No. 2 Porsche was driven (AP) - Porsche of Germany, by Jo Siffert, a wily 34-year-old with crafty Britisher John Wyer veteran from Switzerland, and at the helm, has won its first Brian Redman, 33, a gentleman skirmish with the Ferrari works sports car buff from England. of Italy in a new battle for su- The Rodriguez-Kinnunen pair premacy in the world of endur- completed 2,758 miles over the rugged 3.81-mile Daytona Interance racing. Wver, using a combination of national Speedway track and brilliant driver assignments and road course at a record speed of quick pit work, brought two of 114.866 miles per hour. They finhis powerful new Porsche 917s ished 171 miles in front. home to a 1-2 finish in the Day- Wver, a 49-year-old engineertona 24 Hours Sunday, and in builder who has been in racing the process put a damper on 25 years, was hired late last Ferrari's return to sports car year to take charge of Porsche's

racing after a two-year absence. 1970 bid for a second straight The lead car was driven by world constructor's title. Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez, a **NEW MODELS**

30-year-old veteran of 10 years He had won Le Mans twice in the sport, and Leo Kinnunen, with ragged old Ford GT40s and a 26-year-old rookie from Fin- the world endurance title once. land whose only previous ex- And he was available for new perience was in lighter machin- duty because the GT40s were to be retired for lack of parts. erv

The new 12-cylinder, 600 horsepower Porsche 917s were introduced last summer in time to polish off the Germans' first endurance title.

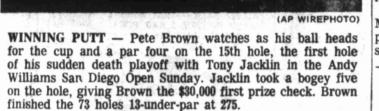
Ferrari quit sports car racing in 1967 after the FIA raised the engine limits for group 4 engines to five liters. This year, the Italian works built 25 new 512s to meet homologation rules

By The Associated Press Houston Wheatley remained and five of them got to Daytona without the benefit of adequate on top of the state basketball testing.

poll by the Amarillo Globe-News One of them, driven by U.S. Sunday after extending their winning streak 51 in a row over Belgian Jacky Ickx, tried vala two-year period. The rankiantly to prevent the Porsche ngs:

gS: Houston Wheatly San Antonio Brackenridge Clear Creek Carrolton Turner 22-0 sweep. Despite uncountable .26-0 troubles with such things as ³⁰⁻¹₂₇₋₂ weak suspension, Andretti had 23-2 the car in second place with 21-2 28-3 only five minutes to go.

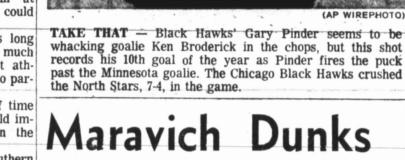
Victoria Austin Johnston Houston Memorial Fort Worth Terrel San Antonia Highlands (tie) Wichita Fails Ryder El Paso Eastwood 22-3 But Siffert caught him on 22-4 Daytona's long back stretch as 21-4 35,570 chilled spectators 21-4 cheered. Siffert and Redman 26-5 completed 670 laps for 2,570 20-4 miles, shading the previous record set by Lloyd Rudy and ^{23.5} the late Ken Miles in 1966 in a ^{23.5} GT40 that Wyer later inherited.



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was in the 1964 Waco Turner "We'd sneak on either real cular problems that force him Open. Brown, the father of four, early, six in the morning, or to take a rest about every fourth





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Angeles, has been a pro since he was 18 and started his golfing career as a caddy in his native Jackson, Miss., on segregated selves the New York Mets of quick-and-explosive Bears.

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71-71-70-7-280 ors around the reagant. 71-71-70-68-280 TCU coach Johnny Swaim ad-72-68-70-70-280 mits, "We've got guys playing urday. Texas Tech nicked winless Ar-12-58-70-70-7200 mits, "We've got guys playing 69-58-77-56-721 out of their skull. We've even 67-75-72-67-721 started calling ourselves the 67-74-69-71-220 New York Mets of the SWC. 70-72-68-71-221 We're wearing lucky cow-We're wearing lucky cow-The Red Raiders are still in

Swaim said about the time "We're wearing lucky cow- SWC play started "I sensed that 17-67-72-71-72-221 "We're wearing lucky cow-71-74-70-67-222 boys boots. Everything I've got 72-67-72-71-222 is crossed." SWC play started "I sensed that we had improved. We've got a great spriting building and I great spriting building and Well, whatever TCU has, it

really can't tell you why.

Vet Coach Resigns day night. The Horned Frogs to SMU then has won four

head coach at Stamford High ever-7,300 - at Daniel Meyer Ricky Hall turned in tremend- of workouts for the 1970 season graduated.

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Christi Cullen, dropped first set Myers, San Antonio Lee. Thirty-1-6 and made a fight of it before six teams were entered. losing the second 4-6.

Bobby Dyer and Geren Martin lost to Fred Hinojos and Joe

Lopez of Falfurrias, 0-6 and 3-6 in the initial round of the dou-bles, then banged past Harnisch and Jornagras, San Antonio Alamo Heights, 8-3 (pro set); Wood and Shipman of San An-tonio Jefferson 8-5 (pro set); Seale and Jeter of Tuloso-Mid-way, 6-3, 6-2; and Nye and Rudd

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"I was off balance on a few of Baltimore. of three quarters and then held those shots," said the tousled-eighth straight time, took a Hawkins topped Phoenix with 24 hair Maravich, famous for play- legnth straight unit, took a notitis, while Elvin Hayes which lost its fourth straight notched 32 for San Diego.

Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner and 10th in the last 13 games. said it was the Commodores' In other NBA action, the "ability to cut off Kentucky's East-leading New York Knicks Double Dose Of fast break" that toppled the edged Detroit 117-111, Seattle tough Wildcats. Cagers Tuesday

Tom Arnhol scored 28 points go topped Cincinnati 115-108. Big Spring will have a good for Vanderbilt and Dan Issel led San Francisco trounced Boston Kentucky with 26. The defeat 123-105 and Phoenix nipped San menu of basketball Tuesday

Chicago 123-104, Milwaukee entertains Odessa College,

nipped Phoenix 107-106, Balti-Notre Dame's Austin Carr ri-led in 36 points as the Irish Cincinnati edged Detroit 117 115 the Hawks and who could put

School the past three years and Coliseum. a member of the coaching staff. There was Doug Boyd Lauling a member of the coaching staff. There was Doug Boyd Lauling the past 17, has resigned. In three was Rick He Bears. wor 26 while losing seven and pions, and there was Rick Wittenbraker scoring a career high of 25 points ... and there was Rick Wittenbraker scoring a lot-lead the observer. bioshos as the I row as Doug Boyd Lauling throughout District shars beins with the sate championship game biots allot don't think anyone his done that to him before, "Swaim said. "I couldn't believe the job sophomore Hall did on Tommy Bowman. Then three was Harp's great guarding of Larky Gratewood. Harp bettered billing throughout High, Odessa High, Stafford Both the vorte over Stafford Both the top the district stafford Both throws with the state championship game of a double failed throws with two seconds are Ablene High, Abliene the job sophomore Hall did on Tommy Bowman. Then three was Harp's great guarding of Larky Gratewood. Harp bettered billing throughout High, Odessa High, Stafford Both the vorte over stafford Both the vorte over stafford Both the vorte over stafford Both the top the district for the 1970-season which has a big change in the two cones, the Stafford Both throws with the state-championship game of a double failed or Tommy Bowman. Then three was Harp's great guarding of Larky Gratewood. Harp bettered billing the points and High, Odessa High, Stafford Both the vorte over Stafford Both the vor

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Upends CISCO CISCO — Fort Worth Christian College handed nationally ranked Cisco College a 76-74 Texas JC Conference defeat here Saturday night. Cisco led at half time, 37-31, and seemed to have the game sacked away. Cisco still leads the North Zone of the conference despite the defeat with a 5-1 record Fort Worth Christian is 5-2; Over-all, Cisco is 21-3.

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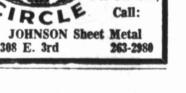
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Baseball Drills Start At BSHS

By BILL HENRY Andy Gamboa. Coach Hagood spilled the Wildcats from first Diego 105-103. Baseball is in the air. Today will have to replace the entire place in the Southeastern Saturday, New York drubbed Howard County In

STAMFORD — Bill Anderson, before the first sellout crowd at Daniel Meyer at Danie Meyer at Danie Meyer at Dani the Big Spring Steer baseball infield since everyone who held Conference.







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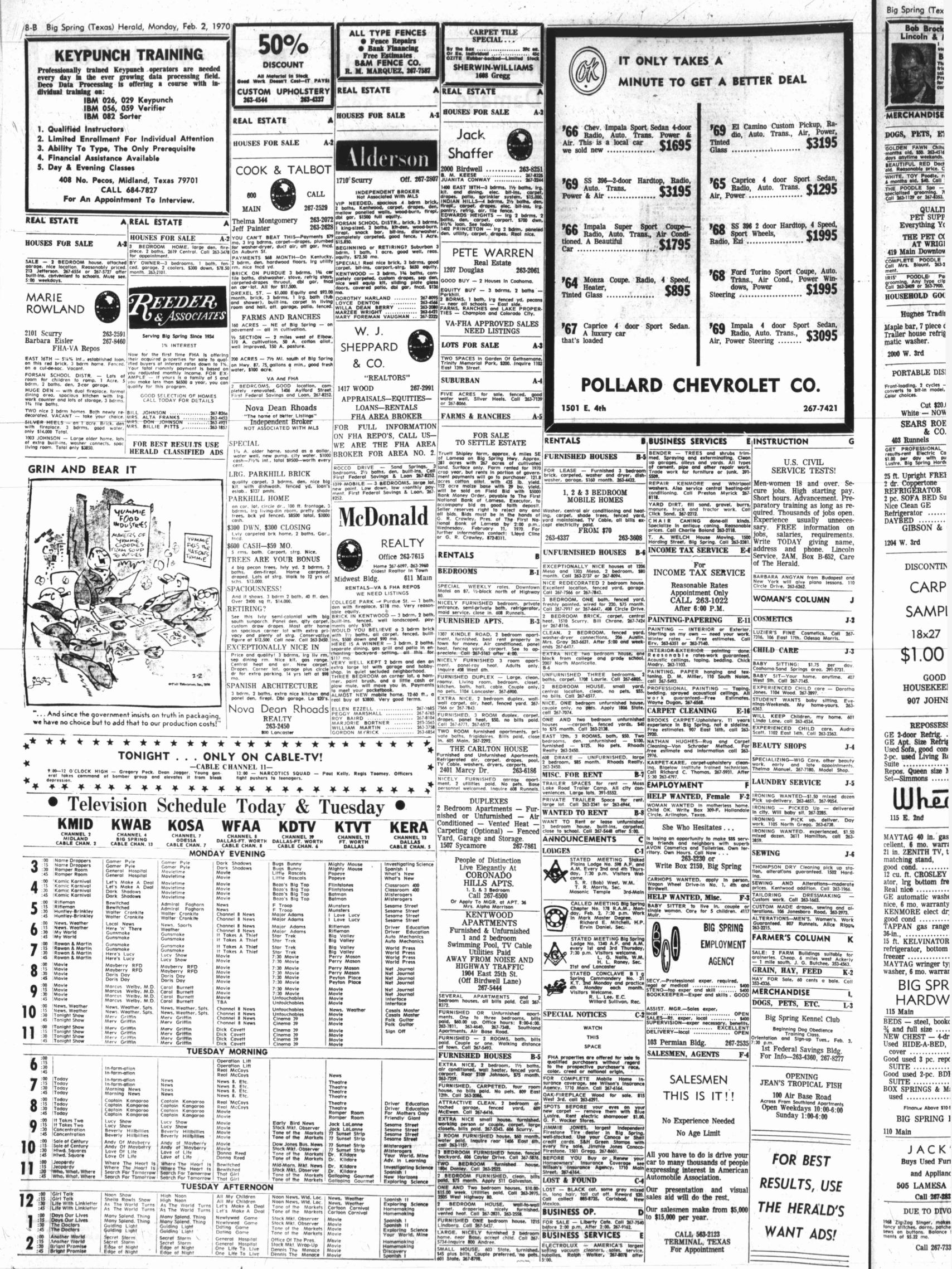
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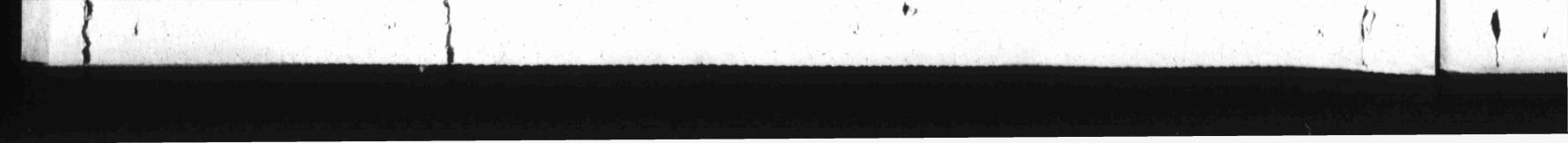
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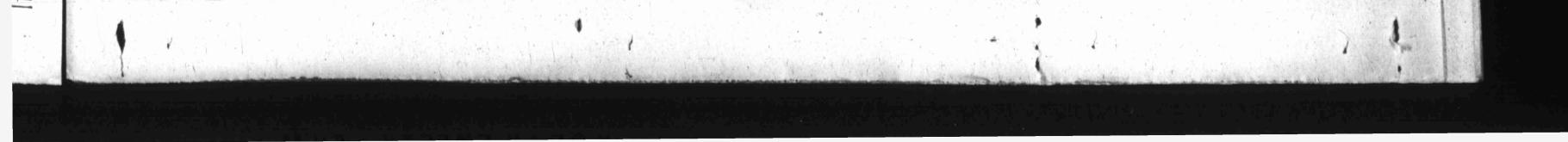
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WACO, Tex. (AP) — Warning in America secular education is that the next decade will be the their failure to educate the to-most severe crisis that church tal spirit-mind, body and spirit." He then issued a warning that if Baylor does not receive sup-port, "We will lose Baylor with-in the next 15 years." Citing six denominations of faith that Christian education must be committed to, within the next decade, Graham said the next decade, Graham said the next decade, Graham said its 125 th anniversary. Addressing an audience of

Addressing an audience of more than 9,000 in Heart of Texas Coliseum, the preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ, provided a special address for a convocation marking the beginning of Baylor's Anniversary Week Feb. 1-7. The celebration will also fea-

ture addresses during the week by other leaders in religion, education, journalism and fine arts. On the anniversary theme of "Toward 2095: Dimensions of the human quest." Holding an honorary doctor of law degree from Baylor, Graham said "The tragic failure

\$30 Million **Crime Funds**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's cities will get a \$30 million financial boost from the federal government in their efforts to solve pressing crime problems and launch special crime-control activities.

The money, available over the next five months from the Law Three Persons next five months from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, comes from special action funds that the crime-Wreck Victims fighting agency may award at its own discretion during the current fiscal year.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell ROCKWALL, Tex. (AP) - said 112 cities, including the 69 Three persons were killed and largest and others with high

TO WED GI IN VIETNAM BY PHONE—Phillis Sheets, 36, talks on the phone as she makes plans to marry S/Sgt. Paul D. Hales, 28, by telephone from Atlanta to Van Tau Vietnam today. Justice of the Peace Judge Nail Leach will perform the ceremony from a phone in his office. The couple met last year before he left for Vietnam. He is a native of Cumberland, N.C. and her hometown is Hamlin, W. V.

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need to support Baylor. 15 years, an all-party parlia-But he said, "We've got spir-itual e m p h a s i s, that's what ways to soften some of the efmakes Baylor unique and why fects of a \$200 million governthere will always be a Baylor. |ment budget surplus. The sur-Christian education should plus is designed to curb private also be committed to giving rel- and public consumption and reevant to Christian faith by so-duce a \$400 million balance of payments deficit incurred over cial concern.

"Students are interested in the past year. doing something about poverty, While calling for a substantial war and race. Blessed are those cut in the budget surplus, the who can stand with the gospel socialist opposition and the laof the Bible in one hand and bor unions condemned the wildsocial action in the other." he cat strikes as "harmful" and 'useless.' said.

Emphasizing the impact of to-day's younger generation on the Ex-First Lady, educational process, Graham said that student revolution on Group Touring campuses has dropped the ed-ucational process into jeopardy National Parks for the first time. TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -

"The question is, are we mov-Former First Lady Mrs. Lyndon "The question is, are we mov-ing to the confrontation that could wipe out our civilization." In trying to find out what the students want and why Graham said he discovered the basic problem of young neonle basic problem of young people is a spiritual, a religious prob-Monuments, and Historic Sites, lem.

"Students are empty and feel of which she is a member. A spokesman for the group annihilated, they have a quest said the tour is being made to for reality, purpose and meanincrease the knowledge of arid ing in their lives. areas in the United States.

DAs To Gather (AP WIREPHOTO) In Houston

During their stay in Arizona, the group plans to visit Saguaro National Monument, just west of Tucson, and Oregon Pipe Cactus National Monument, just north of Lukeville.

HOUSTON (AP) - Between Tours of Lake Mead, which 500 and 900 district attorneys is located in Nevada and bor-



