



HEED THE SIGN — With winds gusting to 80 miles per hour and snow coming down sideways, it is hard for Corrine Birch, a student at Wayne State University, Detroit, to see ahead much less the sign behind.

Giant Jump In Wholesale Prices Posted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale sale prices took the sharpest jump in a year this month, largely because of a big boost in farm prices, the government reported today.

The Labor Department said the Wholesale Price Index rose six-tenths of one per cent in January, largest increase since a rise of seven-tenths in January of 1970.

The report is preliminary, subject to change when more detailed figures are available later.

The reported rise indicated unsettling news for President Nixon's hopes that the nation's worst inflation in two decades was abating.

However, the bulk of the increase was in wholesale food prices which are frequently subject to sharp fluctuations as the result of weather and production factors. And the overall level of wholesale prices of food and a broad range of industrial raw materials was still only 2.2 per cent above a year ago, the smallest annual spread in about three years.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics also said that when seasonal factors were considered this month's rise figured out to only four-tenths of one per cent.

The report said prices of farm products rose 1.7 per cent in January and processed foods and feeds went up 1.1 per cent. The increases on a seasonally adjusted basis were lower, one per cent and six-tenths of one per cent respectively.

Industrial commodities, considered a more accurate indication of price changes, rose three-tenths of one per cent, about the average for the past six months in which increases have tapered off somewhat from the first half of 1970. The bureau said the rise in industrial commodities was only one-tenth of one per cent on a seasonal basis.

Trustees Call For Election

An election has been ordered for April 3 for three positions on the board of trustees of the Forsan Independent School District, according to Herb Smith, superintendent.

Terms up for election include the two three-year terms now held by Oliver Nichols and Leon Ward, and the one-year term held by Robert Rister. Qualifications include residency in the district, being at least 21 and ability to read, write and understand English.

Deadline for filing in County Judge A. G. Mitchell's office in the courthouse is March 3. Absentee voting will be March 10 to March 30 in Mayor C. J. Lamb's office in Forsan City Hall. Voting April 3 will be in Forsan High School and Elbow Elementary School.

CAUTION

REGISTER TO VOTE
BEFORE JAN. 31

Total this date, 1968 . . . 7,925
Total this date, 1970 . . . 10,211
Total to date, this year . . . 7,590

Will Cut Off Welfare?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health Education and Welfare announced today it will cut off \$36.8 million in welfare aid to Arizona on April 1 unless the state comes into compliance with federal public assistance regulations.

"We regret the necessity to take this remedy prescribed by law for non-compliance," said John D. Twiname, administrator of HEW's social and rehabilitation service.

Arizona can avoid the penalty by complying with federal regulations or postpone it by appealing in federal court.

HEW announced similar cutoff actions last week against Indiana, which could lose \$39 million and Nebraska, which stands to lose \$15 million.

The Arizona termination involves federal matching aid for all public assistance programs, including aid for the aged, blind and disabled, families with dependent children, and child welfare services.

Boy Survives Rabies Attack

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Matthew Winkler got the best of all possible birthday presents today — a release from Lima St. Rita's Hospital after a four-month fight against rabies.

Matthew, now 7, is believed to be the only human in medical history to have survived an acute rabies attack. He was bitten on the hand by a rabid bat last Oct. 10.

Dr. C. John Stechschulte, the attending physician, said that after four months of intensive care, Matthew appeared to be free of all rabies symptoms.

The doctor said that Matthew would live in a "semi-isolation environment" at his home at Willsire, Ohio, for a short period to guard against any recurrence of the usually fatal disease.

MOM, SON CHARGED WITH MURDER

SILSBEE, Tex. (AP) — Authorities charged Fay Gray and her son Larry, 24, with murder Tuesday in the fatal shooting of her husband Arthur, 60.

The elder Gray was killed on the front porch of their home in Hardin County. Sheriff Billy Payne said Mrs. Gray claimed she fired in self defense but "recent developments prompted the filing of the complaint."

Mrs. Gray went free under \$2,000 bond. Her son was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Drug Survey Proves Painful

HOUSTON (AP) — Results released Tuesday of a survey made last Dec. 9, among 5,903 secondary pupils in the Houston Independent School District show that 5.14 per cent of those surveyed had used hard drugs such as heroin and 22.15 per cent had used marijuana at least once.

FORCED OUT BY INTERESTS OF SHARP DEVELOPER

Waggoner Carr Tells Of Anger

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr bitterly resented it when Joseph P. Novotny, heading Frank W. Sharp's Sharpstown Realty Co., took over RIC International Industries Inc. and forced his resignation as its vice president, according to the record in the current insurance stock suit.

Describing how Sharp's interests acted in what he called an "antagonistic" way, Carr

said he was weekending in Austin and had been out on the lake when he got a night call to come back into town to sign papers because they were foreclosing on RIC.

MIDNIGHT RIDE

Carr said he told Novotny's representative "to go back and tell Mr. Novotny that, as far as I am concerned, the midnight ride of Paul Revere hadn't impressed me one bit. I was coming in on Monday and I would

see him then, and so I did."

Other members of the RIC control group, similarly scattered for the weekend, were each approached individually, Carr said.

"I resented it, just to be frank with you," the court record shows he told SEC investigator Steve Watson.

"I thought it was a high-handed, antagonistic approach. I imagine that's why I was asked to resign. I didn't want to go

along with that because this was — I dreamed of RIC being mine, part of my estate. I had worked hard for it. I thought it was real high-handed the way they took over on the banks and this, too."

DIDN'T CARE

The Dallas Bank and Trust Co. and City Bank and Trust Co. were also taken over by Sharp interests at that time.

Carr continued, according to the SEC record:

"I, not being connected, I didn't care what happened to the Dallas Bank and Trust. I was not responsible. I had no responsibility there, except as a stockholder, but the City Bank was my baby. . . . We had tightened up our loan policy and we were working fine with Austin and they were proud of us and all this stuff. We were just about to come out of it."

As to why he was dismissed (See CARR, Page 6, Col. 5)

Suit Seeks \$12 Million In Wake Of SEC Probe

State Officials Removal Pressed

DALLAS (AP) — Another lawsuit—this one seeking \$12 million in damages from National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas and others—was filed Tuesday in the wake of a government probe into dealings in stock of that company.

Brought in behalf of NBL shareholders, the proceeding names the same 15 individuals and 13 corporations which the Securities and Exchange Commission sued Jan. 18, alleging fraud and misrepresentation.

TROUBLES GALORE

This development shared attention with:

—Financial troubles for another firm figuring in the SEC's investigation and the anger of former Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr over being forced out of the enterprise were disclosed.

—Demands broadened for removal from their posts, until the initial suit finally is settled, of some state officials who traded profitably in shares of National Bankers Life while legislation sought by men controlling NBL was pending.

—Three examiners for the Texas Banking Commission have resigned at the commission's request because they accepted loans from an officer of the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston, which closed its doors Monday. The bank is another defendant in the SEC's civil suit, and its directors said it failed because that case caused depositors to withdraw \$15 million within a week.

—Insurance experts began detailed study of the records of National Bankers Life of Dallas and Olympic Life Insurance Co. of Fort Worth, likewise a defendant in the SEC case. The state has taken over both companies, putting them into what is known as conservatorship.

—A statement from State Treasurer Jesse James that the state itself withdrew \$4.5 million from the Sharpstown bank but this had nothing to do with its closing. He said the state funds were protected by more than \$7 million in bonds held in his vault at Austin or other state depository banks.

HONESTY

The stockholders' suit was filed in Dallas by Richard A. Twedell, an international vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union. It states that Twedell lost \$885 in NBL stock he bought Feb. 9, 1969, because he mistakenly relied on the "honesty, integrity and fair dealing of defendants to disclose to him all pertinent information" about the price of those shares.

Twedell's petition further claims that numerous others have been damaged by dealings in NBL stock because of fraud and manipulation alleged by the SEC's suit, which seeks an injunction to halt any such practices.

The new damage suit was assigned to the court of U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes in Dallas, before whom the SEC proceeding also is pending. She has granted a temporary restraining order in the case.

Judge Hughes meanwhile denied Tuesday a request for a jury from wealthy Houston developer Frank W. Sharp, who controlled the Sharpstown bank, NBL and other companies named in the SEC suit, at a

Feb. 8 hearing on the government case. That means the judge herself will decide whether to grant a temporary injunction until the case can be tried.

QUICK PROFITS

Sworn testimony to SEC investigators has revealed that Gov. Preston Smith, Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, state Democratic chairman Elmer Baum, State Reps. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and W.S. Healy of Paducah were enabled to buy and sell NBL shares through unsecured loans from Sharp-controlled banks. None of these men is a defendant in the lawsuits.

While affidavits on file with the court show most of this group gained quick profits on the transactions, Mutscher has said he took a licking. He said the loss possibly ran as high as \$200,000.

Six Republicans in the Texas House asked that State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart, State Treasurer James and Baum, a member of the State Banking Board, to resign because of the closing of the Sharpstown bank. The same lawmakers called earlier for the resignation of Mutscher and any other legislators credited with buying stock through loans from the Sharpstown bank.

In addition, State Republican Chairman George Willeford urged that the Senate block the nomination of Baum to the banking board by Gov. Smith.

Nineteen Democrats and a Republican in the legislature proposed, meanwhile, that their colleagues make voluntary disclosures of financial worth to deal with what they described as "a crisis of confidence" in state government.

INSIDE

Legislators receive letters from colleagues asking voluntary disclosure of personal assets to deal with what is called a "crisis of confidence." See Page 9.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces resume combat operations across South Vietnam after a 24-hour cease-fire. See Page 2.

Federal authorities may seek civil and criminal penalties for the owners of a Kentucky coal mine where an explosion killed 32 men last month. See Page 12.

Spurred by an Old Testament story, scientists will use electronic devices to probe silt under the Gulf of Aqaba in a search for King Solomon's fleet. See Page 2.

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SON KILLED IN JAIL CELL — Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Cook of Piedmont, S.C., came to Miami to return their 17-year-old runaway son, Cloyce, home. Before they could complete all of the legal processes to obtain his release Cloyce was killed in his cell at the Dade County jail. Two of the cellmates are charged in the murder.

Bids To Shield Against Catastrophic Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal assistance to Americans faced with spiraling medical costs, particularly for the so-called catastrophic illnesses, is being pushed in Congress with three bills being introduced so far.

The latest move was introduction Tuesday of a bill to provide middle-income Americans financial protection against very expensive illnesses.

Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., one of three Senate sponsors, said the measure provides for creation of "pools" by existing private insurance companies. Their cumulative resources would make them rich enough to offer reasonably priced medical insurance previously too expensive for middle-income families.

FEDERAL ROLE

"The federal role," Boggs

said, "would be limited to re-insuring, where necessary, private insurance companies or insurance pools against loss."

An aide to the chief sponsor of a similar House measure, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., explained that situation would come about only if there were so many very expensive illnesses among policyholders at one time that the pool could not pay all the bills.

Hogan's office said a family with an annual adjusted income of \$10,000 would have to buy its first \$8,500 worth of medical insurance a year under existing programs. Only medical costs over \$8,500 would be covered by the legislation.

"It's not an all-encompassing health-care proposal," Hogan said. "It's aimed at that middle

section in the middle-income level.

Hogan's proposal drew quick criticism from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who Monday joined with more than 20 other senators in introducing a far broader hospital insurance proposal.

IT DIED

"Ours certainly goes beyond this," an aide to Kennedy said. "Eighty-five hundred dollars is out of sight. It's not that much less than what most middle-income families are making a year."

He said Kennedy supports the concept of catastrophic insurance, but said any minimum level should be well below \$8,500.

President Nixon, in his state of the Union Address Friday, said he too will propose new hospital insurance legislation.

Mansfield Says Nothing Bad Or Good About Nixon's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaking for the Democrats on Capitol Hill, Sen. Mike Mansfield said nothing particularly good nor bad about President Nixon's legislative program in a nationally televised "conversation with the Senate Majority Leader."

The Montana Senator said Nixon's major proposals deserve congressional attention—but withheld specific endorsements until the bills are introduced.

Mansfield was interviewed for 45 minutes Tuesday by four

broadcast journalists. Although he denied any intention of giving a Democratic response to Nixon's State of the Union address, he was questioned on major portions of the President's speech.

The format approximated one used by Nixon earlier this month when he was interviewed for an hour on television and radio.

Mansfield agreed it may be wise to consolidate some federal departments, as recommended by President Nixon.

"This is a step in the right di-

rection," he said. "We are top-heavy in federal bureaus and agencies."

Mansfield noted strong opposition to Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal, under which states would get federal funds with no strings.

Asked about a move to junk the seniority system, under which congressional committee chairmen are elected on a basis of length of service, Mansfield said the system has worked remarkably well but he would support an age limit for senators.

27

JAN

27

Biblical Ships Search Starts

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — Scientists spurred by an Old Testament story will use electronic devices to probe the silt beneath the Gulf of Aqaba for the ships of King Solomon, who ruled Israel a thousand years before Christ.

"The Book of Kings tells over and over again of a fabulous trading center called Ezion Geber. No one knows where it was exactly, but the Bible tells of a fleet of ships going down there in a great storm," says Robert Rines, one of the men making the expedition.

Rines declined to reveal the exact site of the probe because "we want to discourage publicity-sightseers who would clutter up our work."

If the electronic probe, expected to take three weeks, produces evidence of ruins, a team which does scuba diving for the Israeli navy will try to uncover the ships, Rines says.

Morton Moves Notch Closer To Fed Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to vote soon on the nomination of Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton to be the new secretary of the Interior.

The Senate Interior Committee unanimously approved the nomination Tuesday and sent it to the Senate floor where favorable action is expected.

Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he sees no reason why the nomination of the Maryland congressman and former Republican national chairman should not be confirmed promptly.

The only scheduled witness against Morton Tuesday was Phillip Berry, president of the Sierra Club. He said Morton has a dismal and lackluster conservation record and close ties with the oil industry.

Morton pledged again to put the protection of the environment on a priority with the nation's economy and defense. And he promised all safety precautions will be taken when a giant oil pipeline is built across Alaska.

Morton also said sharply rising use demand may force limits on the number of visitors to the nation's more popular parks.



AMERICAN TROOPS REPORTED IN CAMBODIA — This scene from CBS newsmovie reportedly shows U.S. troops on the ground at Phnom Penh airport in Cambodia after last Friday's attack there. CBS news reported that a group of American troops, dressed in civilian clothes, have retrieved several unmarked helicopters which escaped damage in the attack by Communist forces.

U.S., South Vietnam Forces Resume Combat Operations

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of Cambodian troops fanned out to the west and northwest of Phnom Penh today in a drive to break up North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troop concentrations threatening the city.

The Cambodian military spokesman said "many more than 20 battalions" were participating, but there was no report on their progress. A battalion averages about 400 men at full strength.

The enemy kept up attacks on post out from the Cambodian capital, hitting the village of Bat Doeung 15 miles to the northwest and the town of Saang 19 miles to the south during the night.

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Control Center Puts Apollo Astronauts To Stern Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Mission Control center today puts the Apollo 14 astronauts to a stern test of how they would react to possible emergencies during their moon journey which starts Sunday.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa do not know what to expect when they climb aboard the command ship and lunar module trainers.

Mission Control in Houston advises them to run through a certain phase of the flight, such as the lunar descent or takeoff. The controllers suddenly simulate a malfunction of a system aboard either or both ships and evaluate how well the space men take corrective action.

HARD TIME

The experts probably will have a hard time fooling the men of Apollo 14. Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa have more training time than any previous Apollo crew, especially on emergency procedures.

"We've practiced reaction to many failures that previous crews did not have time for," Shepard said recently.

The astronauts gained the extra training time because of a real emergency—the oxygen tank explosion that aborted the Apollo 13 mission near the moon last April and forced the three pilots to wage a four-day fight for survival before they returned to earth.

DESIGN CHANGES

The Apollo 14 liftoff has been delayed nearly four months while design changes were made to prevent a recurrence of the tank rupture.

At the launch pad today, the countdown was proceeding on schedule toward liftoff of the Saturn 5 rocket at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

Major procedures today include loading gaseous helium used for pressurization aboard the command ship Kitty Hawk and pressurizing the propellant tanks in the lunar module Antares.

Shepard and Mitchell on Feb. 5 are to ride Antares to a landing in the F'a Mauro highlands to search for pristine lunar soil. Police and civic officials

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Slick Songstress Becomes Mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grace Wing Slick, songstress with the Jefferson Airplane, has given birth to a 6½-pound baby.

The father is Paul Kantner, the rock group's rhythm guitarist, a spokesman for the group said.

The baby was born Monday after Mrs. Slick checked into an undisclosed San Francisco hospital under an assumed name, said Miss Jackie Lewis, Airplane secretary.

Mrs. Slick, 31, is getting a divorce from her husband of 10 years, filmmaker Jerry Slick.

End-of-Month Values

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$38.00	\$33.40
G78-14	8.25-14	\$41.70	\$37.17
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45.70	\$41.27
J78-14	8.85-14	\$51.75	\$47.31
F78-15	7.75-15	\$38.00	\$33.40
G78-15	8.25-15	\$41.70	\$37.17
H78-15	8.55-15	\$45.70	\$41.27
J78-15	8.85-15	\$51.75	\$47.31
900-15	—	\$52.60	\$48.19
915-15	—	\$53.70	\$49.27

HURRY! Sale ends Sat. Night!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE: 1. American Express, 2. Discover Card, 3. Bank of America.

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM Because of an expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size tire at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the merchandise.

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Includes all labor and parts listed below... Only You get new spark plugs, points, rotor and condenser. Plus, our specialists will clean fuel bowl, air filter and battery, and check ignition wires, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder compression and battery.

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL!

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Asst

By PAUL I AP Aerospace

SPACE CENT (AP) — Stuart A. folksy, "gee whizz" Apollo 14 crew, b faced candor hide and an awesome t

"We're the gr put together for says the 37-year-major.

Even though there, flying to the greatest thing t happened to me."

Roosa's radiati is in sharp contra ly deliberate. Ap cremates, Apollo er Alan B. Shepa nar module pil Mitchell.

CASH-1 Shepard and R Roosa, the comm lot on Apollo 14, with his three son listening to John

While Shepard land on the lunar will be left alone For 45 minutes of hours for a day a sa will pass over of the moon, out earth and comple

And as part o graphic experin conduct, Roosa the cabin lights himself and the that "pure black ter-million miles: Roosa doesn't idea.

"I'm gonna tal at the scene an prelate it. It'll good feeling," he

About To Law-Rent

HOUSTON (AI of the Meadowc Oaks subdivision four-day direct Monday to stop a federally-fin apartment proj neighborhood.

The residents, stood before ma workmen from s ect, indicated th in federal court Monday, a dis restrained them: terference with workers.

The neighbor say the project residents will b of their property

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OKIE FROM MUSKOGEE DIGS WESTERN MUSIC

Astro Roosa Is 'Gee Whiz' Kid

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Stuart A. Roosa is the folksy, "gee whiz" kid of the Apollo 14 crew, but his freckle-faced candor hides a steel core and an awesome temper.

"We're the greatest crew ever put together for a space flight," says the 37-year-old Air Force major.

Even though he won't land there, flying to the moon "is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," he adds.

Roosa's radiating enthusiasm is in sharp contrast to the calmly deliberate approach of his crewmates, Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell.

CASH 'FAN'
Shepard and Mitchell enjoy concerts and society affairs. Roosa, the command module pilot on Apollo 14, prefers fishing with his three sons, hunting and listening to Johnny Cash.

While Shepard and Mitchell land on the lunar surface, Roosa will be left alone to orbit the moon in the command module. For 45 minutes out of every two hours for a day and a half, Roosa will pass over the back side of the moon, out of touch with earth and completely alone.

And as part of some photographic experiments he will conduct, Roosa must turn off the cabin lights and submerge himself and the spacecraft in that "pure blackness" a quarter-million miles from earth.

Roosa doesn't flinch at the idea.

"I'm gonna take time to look at the scene and probably appreciate it. It'll probably be a good feeling," he says. "I've al-

About To Give Up Law-Rent Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Residents of the Meadowcreek and Forest Oaks subdivisions gave up their four-day direct-action battle Monday to stop construction of a federally-financed low-rent apartment project in their neighborhood.

The residents, who have twice stood before machinery to stop workmen from starting the project, indicated they may file suit in federal court.

Monday, a district judge here restrained them from further interference with the construction workers.

The neighborhood residents say the project and its intended residents will lower the value of their property.

ways preferred flying by myself."

HELPED A LOT
What will he do, he was asked once, if Shepard and Mitchell become stranded on the moon's surface?

"I'd come home alone," he said without hesitation. "After I was sure there was nothing I could do to help them."

The red-haired Roosa has exhibited a fearsome temper in the past, but the spaceman has learned to hold it in. He gives a reporter at least partial credit for that.

The newsmen once mentioned his temper in a story and the astronaut later told the reporter, "I'm glad you did that. It helped me a lot."

Roosa was born in Durango, Colo., and grew up in Muskogee, Okla. He developed an ambition early to become a pilot and never wavered.

After two years in Oklahoma

Flip Second To Bob Hope

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bob Hope Christmas special on NBC attracted 61 per cent of the viewing audience, making it the highest-rated show of the season.

Flip Wilson was No. 2 in the Nielsen ratings for the week of Jan. 11-17.

Andy Griffith new show on CBS pushed him into 14th place and "All in the Family" was in 43rd place. Griffith did not reach the top 20 with his "Headmaster" series.

Here are the top 10:
1. Bob Hope Christmas Special, NBC, 2. Flip Wilson, NBC, 3. "Medical Center," CBS, 4. Dean Martin, NBC, and "Gunsmoke," CBS, tied, 6. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS, 7. "Here's Lucy," CBS, 8. NBC Tuesday Night Movie, "Secret Ceremony," 9. Walt Disney, NBC, 10. NBC Saturday Night Movie, "Duel at Diablo."

Choir Boosters Postpone Meet

The Big Spring Choir Boosters will meet Monday, Feb. 1, instead of Monday, Feb. 8, due to a conflict with the Big Spring Concert Association.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the high school choir room, and final plans for the Little Miss Big Spring Pageant will be made.

State University, Roosa joined the Air Force and became a pilot. After touring several air bases he returned to college under an Air Force program and graduated with honors from the University of Colorado with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

COUNTRY MUSIC
The space agency selected him as an astronaut while he was working in experimental test flying at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

To the good-natured distress of his crewmates, Roosa plans to take into space several reels of tape recorded country music. Some country and Western stars have provided him with the tapes.

In addition to his three sons,

Christopher, 11, John, 10, and Stuart Jr., 8, the astronaut has a daughter, Rosemary, 7.

Despite the memory of Apollo 13—the near disastrous moon mission of last April—the risks of spaceflight don't worry his family, says the astronaut.

"Joan knows the problems," says Roosa of his wife. "She knows how dependent you are on power and oxygen—your own little world out there. I don't think she has a lot of trepidation."

LITTLE NERVOUS
Mrs. Roosa sounds a little less enthusiastic.

"Stuart wants to go, so I want him to go," she says. "But the moon's a long way away. I feel a little bit nervous, but I'm glad he's going."

Roosa himself knows the terrors and dangers of the space business perhaps better than most. He was capsule communicator in 1967 when three astronauts died in a spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy. He was talking to them from Mission Control only moments before the craft burst into flames.

The astronaut is optimistic that this country will keep an active space program operating despite a declining space budget in recent years.

Roosa plans to keep working in the space program after his flight and, hopefully, work his way into another mission.

"I certainly would like to go back and walk on the moon," he says with a grin.

Deadline Is Friday For Little Miss

Entry blanks are still available for the Little Miss Big Spring Pageant being sponsored Feb. 13 by the Choir Boosters. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Friday.

Entry blanks are available at Hemphill Wells, Tot-N-Teen and The Kid Shop. Information concerning the pageant can be obtained from Mrs. Roy Cederberg at 3-1825.

Prizes include two \$25 savings bond, a \$25 savings account, \$107.50 in gift certificates, free portraits, and flowers. All winners receive trophies and Little Miss Big Spring and Tiny Miss Big Spring will receive crowns.

Donating prizes are First

National Bank, Montgomery Ward, First Federal Savings and Loan, Hemphill Well, Knights Pharmacy, Ton-N-Teen, Bradshaw Studio, Anderson's Florist.

SWAP EYES OF CONVICT

BANGKOK (AP) — The eyes of an executed convict have been successfully transplanted to two patients, one a soldier who was blinded by bomb fragments in Vietnam, doctors reported today.

The convict, Dee Lewan, was shot by a firing squad last Thursday for murder and robbery. He willed his eyes to the Thai Red Cross society's eye bank.

The general public is invited to attend.

Witnesses Meet Here

Plans have been made for a Jehovah's Witnesses three-day Circuit S-8 assembly in Big Spring, Jan. 29-31 in Municipal Auditorium.

Russell Cornelius, district supervisor, will address the delegates with the main discourse, "What is Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?"

Eliseo Gamboa, presiding minister of Big Spring, announced the program will cover a variety of Bible themes and an estimated 800 delegates are expected.

The general public is invited to attend.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 27, 1971 3

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS!

HURRY IN TO SAVE NOW—WE'VE REDUCED PRICES TO CLEAR OUR STOCKS!

MONTGOMERY WARD PRE-INVENTORY SALE

SPORTSWEAR

- Reg. \$6.99 Bra Tops \$1
- Reg. \$11.00 Striped Sweaters \$2
- Reg. to \$10.00 Coulotte Skirts \$3
- Ladies' 100% Virgin Acrylic Pullover Sweaters, Reg. \$7 \$3
- Good Assortment of Shorts, Tops and Blouses, Values to \$11.00. Now Reduced to only \$2
- Large Assortment of Misses Pants, Tops, Windbreakers and Blouses, Values to \$6 Now \$3
- Reg. \$7 & \$8 Skirts, Tops, Pants \$4
- Ladies' Pants, Vest, Blouse, Slip-On Sweater \$5
- Reg. \$12 Plaid Ladies' Slacks \$6

MORE TERRIFIC VALUES!

- Small Group of Boys' Shoes Broken Sizes, 13 to 6D. Now \$4 pr.
- Small Group of Girls' Patents, Broken Sizes, Reg. to \$8.99. Now \$4 pr.
- Reg. \$10.00 Men's Robes \$3.88
- Men's Shirt Assortment Dress, Sport, Knit. Values to \$7 \$1.88
- Reg. \$3.49 Winter Hats, Now \$1.99
- Men's Mock Turtle Knit Shirts, Reg. \$8. Now \$2.49
- Reg. \$3.99 Men's Sport Hats, Now \$1.99
- Men's Colorful Windbreakers Zipper Front, Reg. \$6. Now \$3.88
- Reg. \$2.79 Flannel Shirts, Now \$1.88
- Reg. \$3.49 Flannel Shirts, Now \$2.33
- WARDS DETERGENT Reg. \$4.99, 20-lb. Box Size Sale Priced at \$2.88

FABRIC SALE

- Reg. to \$2.29 Skattie Cloth or Trigger Poplin, Ass'td. Prints 87¢ yd.
- Reg. 79¢ Checked Gingham 37¢ yd.

BRAS, FOUNDATIONS

- Reg. \$6.99 Girdles, Now \$3.88
- Reg. \$4.50 Cotton Pajamas \$2.66
- Reg. \$4.50 Dusters, Now \$2.44
- Reg. \$7.00 Short Quilt Robe \$4.67
- Reg. \$10.00 Short Quilt Robe \$6.67
- Reg. \$12.00 Short Quilt Robe X-Size \$8

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

- Women's Style Shoes Narrow Heels, Some Narrow Widths \$1
- Boys' House Shoes, Sizes 4½ & 5 Opera Style, Now Only \$1
- Cowboy Boots, Boys' Roughout and Smooth Leather, Size 4½ Were \$8.99 to \$10.99. Now only \$4 pr.

FLOOR COVERING

- Reg. \$4.19 Running Foot 6-Ft. Vinyl Linoleum, Sale Price \$3.19 R. Ft.
- One of A Kind Special! Save \$78. Regular \$207.74 Indoor-Outdoor Carpet Sale Priced at \$129.00

TRAVEL NEEDS

- Wards Hardside Luggage, Now 25% off
- Handy 18" Reg. \$3.29 Canvas Bag Now Only \$2.44
- Reg. \$12.88 Deluxe Hunting Bag, Now Only \$9.88
- Reg. \$1.99 Reversible Hunting Caps, Now \$1.22

HARDWARE BARGAINS

- Reg. \$5.99 Rustproof Colonial Mailbox, Now \$3.88
- Reg. \$14.99 Walnut Finish Box Door Chime, Now \$10.88
- Reg. \$5.99 Hall-Ceiling Light Fixture, Now \$3.44
- Reg. \$1.99 Wall Mount Bath Light Fixture, Now \$1.00

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

- Special Prices on Custom Size Drapery
- Drape 120x76, 1 pr. only, Reg. 53.95 \$38
- Drape 73x42, 1 pr. only, Reg. 37.50 \$22
- Drape 48x45, 1 pr. only, Reg. \$16.00 \$9
- Drape 84x63, 1 pr. only, Reg. \$43.00 \$27
- Drape 84x36, 2 pr. only, Reg. \$29.95 \$17
- Drape 75x84, 1 pr. only, Reg. \$40.00 \$25
- Drape 96x93, 2 pr. only, Reg. \$49.50 \$35
- Drape 83x84, 1 pr. only, Reg. \$69.00 \$41
- Drape 88x84, 1 pr. only, Reg. \$69.00 \$41

FURNITURE

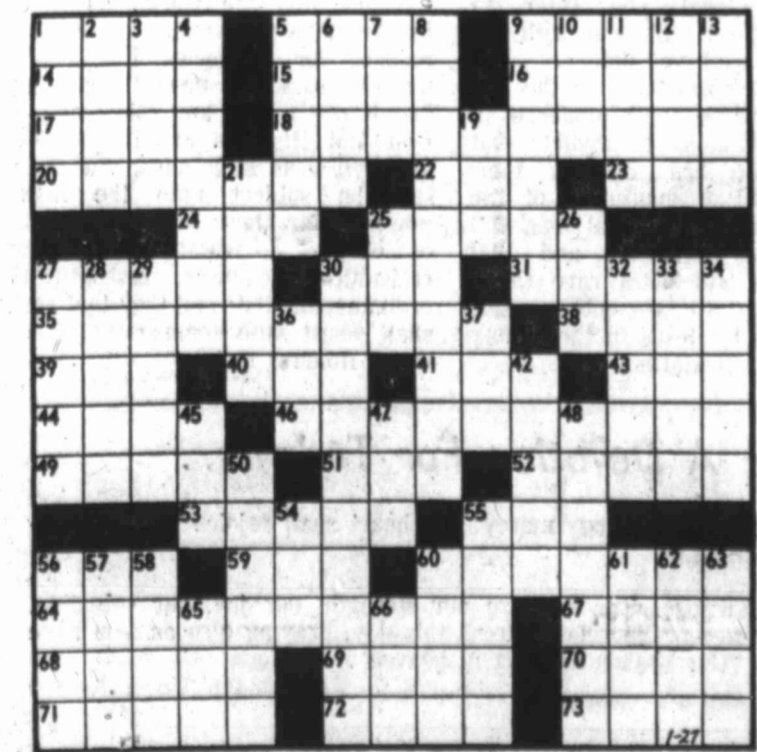
- Reg. \$369.95 Gold Traditional Velvet Sofa \$299.95
- Reg. \$269.95 Spanish Gold Sofa \$199.95
- Reg. \$139.95 Spanish Gold Chair, Now \$89.95
- Reg. \$599.90 Blue Traditional Sofa and Matching Chair \$399.95
- Reg. \$249.95. Black Vinyl Sleeper \$199.95
- Full Size Beauty Rest .Reg. \$179.90 Mattress and Box Springs Full Set, 1 Only, Now \$119.00

BARBECUE BUYS

- Reg. \$5.99 Enameled B-B-Q Kettle, Now \$22.88
- Reg. \$24.95 B-B-Q Grill w/Oven \$18.88
- Reg. \$429.95 21 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Avocado or White \$366.00
- Reg. \$39.95 Battery-Tape Recorder \$24.88
- Reg. \$89.95 Solid State Tape Recorder \$59.88
- Reg. \$99.95 Stereo Tape Recorder \$69.88
- Reg. \$299.95 17-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer \$266.00

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pugilist's power
 - 5 Felines
 - 9 Plotter group
 - 14 German king
 - 15 Medicinal plant
 - 16 Lizard
 - 17 Colloids
 - 18 Money lender
 - 20 Earns a total of
 - 22 Watery tract
 - 23 Navy officer: abbr.
 - 24 Corn spike
 - 25 Melars
 - 27 Brisk
 - 30 Huron-Superior canal: abbr.
 - 31 Puts in groups
 - 35 Diehards
 - 38 Harbor
 - 39 Angle
 - 40 Form meaning new
 - 41 Motor need
 - 43 Gambling game
 - 44 Require
 - 46 Wearisome grinds
 - 49 Belief
 - 51 Sea bird
 - 52 Temple figures
 - 53 Wild hogs
 - 55 Sault — Marie
 - 56 Did exist
 - 59 Cruise port
 - 60 Ship
 - 64 Trespasser
 - 67 Binding strip
- DOWN**
- 1 Jules Verne character
 - 2 Roman road
 - 3 WW II battle site: 2 w.
 - 4 Pitchers
 - 5 Stunt
 - 6 Northern state: abbr.
 - 7 Flax
 - 8 Nose: 2 w.
 - 9 Gem weights
 - 10 Since
 - 11 Roast
 - 12 Prayer word
 - 13 — Porsena
 - 19 Get-together
 - 21 Fabric
 - 25 Digit
 - 26 Teen-age dance
 - 27 Exhausted
 - 28 Fracas
 - 29 "Green Hat" author
 - 30 Supply cupboards
 - 32 Boy's name
 - 33 Fish
 - 34 Facing toward glacier
 - 36 Clutch of eggs
 - 37 Woebegone
 - 42 Hit
 - 45 Society girl
 - 47 Forage plant
 - 48 Thinks
 - 50 New Guinea: Australia strait
 - 54 Be indisposed
 - 55 Wolf
 - 56 Long for
 - 57 — domini
 - 58 Standstill
 - 60 Bristle
 - 61 Created
 - 62 Sword
 - 63 Tear
 - 65 Before
 - 66 Buddy
- Puzzle of**
Tuesday, Jan. 26, Solved



WARDS NOW OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 8:00 P.M.

27 JAN 27

Ideas And Realities

The State of the Union address by President Nixon contained several revolutionary proposals, and there is a vast difference between proposing and realizing.

One of the most pressing problems is one of the most difficult to achieve — namely welfare reform. The President is still holding to his floor under poverty, a sort of minimum income. Many think that this might stop or reverse the flow of poor blacks from the rural areas to urban centers because lots of families could come close to getting by on the minimums in the country, whereas they become much more expensive wards in the cities. But there is powerful opposition to this, first as a matter of principle in the thinking of those people who just can't see a minimum income; secondly on the claim it would rocket costs.

Similarly, the President's proposal of revenue sharing show he has been reading the polls. This idea is gaining in popularity, but it lends itself a lot more readily to rhetorical theory than to application. The main appeal is in rebating without strings. Top leadership in the House, both Democrats and Republicans, is on record against sharing without strings. So what's different if sharing is increased but with strings?

While there may be debate about the form,

the President is on sound ground in calling for drastic federal structural reform. Anything which would strengthen and increase efficiency of administration and which hacks at the jungle of bureaucracy would be welcome. But here again the practicalities of going someone's ox creates grave problems of passage.

The proposal for more accessible and equitable health care is worthy of consideration, but there are numerous opinions of how it should be done. Ironically, this may have one of the better chances of successful congressional action.

The plan of an expansionary (deficit) budget may stimulate more economic activity, but it runs the peril of aggravating a critical inflationary problem which has only been slightly slowed, certainly not whipped.

The outline is commendable in coming to grips with situations which threaten to overwhelm us in this changed era. The President's chances will depend on many factors, among them far more dispatch in getting specific proposals to Capitol Hill than he did two years ago, plus more vigorous contention for the things he really wants.

Boundaries The Key

The dream of a reunited Germany with pre-World War II boundaries dies hard.

Juergen Echnernach, national chairman of the Junge Union, the main opposition to Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party, persists in the dream. He agrees that the Oder-Neisse line should mark Poland's western border, but with an important qualification. He insists that this border recognition can be made only on behalf of the Bonn government and not on behalf of a united German nation that might some day come into being.

This is a wrench in the gears if there ever was one. Both East and West Germany have

already agreed on the Oder-Neisse boundary, thereby renouncing what Germans call the "lost provinces beyond the Oder." This recognition has made it possible for West Germany to establish closer ties with the Soviet Union and its satellite countries in Central Europe.

There can be no settlement of the German question without agreement in advance on boundaries.

Nazi Germany embarked unsuccessfully on the conquest of Europe. The successors of Adolf Hitler must learn to live with the consequences of that failure.



Sam Houston's Wife

Robert E. Ford

One of the greatest insights into the human side of Sam Houston recently came off the presses as a book called "Sam Houston's Wife."

The book is hilarious — if you know Houston's temperament. The reader, however, must find his own fun. The author, William Seale, tells the story straight.

The story plot was tops: Take a tempestuous, vigorous, strong-headed, preacher-hating, two-fisted drinker like Houston. Marry him to a girl half his age who is introverted, religious, a prohibitionist, a conformist in every way.

LET HER try to reform her husband.

The book, printed by the University of Oklahoma Press, has a misleading title.

One wife? Houston had three who were recognized. After his death, a dozen or so said he was their husband and probably with truth. For they were Cherokees and marriage and divorce were simple under tribal laws.

Houston's recognized Cherokee wife was Diana Rogers. Paintings of her sometimes are mistaken for pictures of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Together they operated farms and businesses. The Cherokees, in whose veins generally ran more Anglo than redman blood, were very advanced people.

Houston simply walked away from the businesses and the beautiful Diana when the siren call of Texas filled his ear. This was legal divorce in that tribe.

HIS FIRST marriage was a disaster so devastating that neither party ever revealed what happened.

The bride was Eliza Allen. Houston then was governor of Tennessee. Abruptly they parted after only a few

days, Houston left Tennessee, and his probable shot at the U.S. presidency misfired.

The Allen family was rich and politically powerful. It bitterly turned Houston into an outcast.

Then came Margaret Lea. She was a school girl visiting New Orleans from Alabama and watched as Houston was unloaded off a ship for treatment of his San Jacinto wounds. Houston instantly became her career.

Somehow, months later, she met Houston and they were married.

She was 26 years his junior. What hope was there for the marriage of this naive 21 year-old to a rugged semi-alcoholic of 47?

THERE WAS none, it would seem. But it was a solid marriage, and from it came a flock of fine children and possibly the physical and spiritual salvation of Houston.

Margaret first attacked Houston's drinking.

Houston then did what a great many husbands do. He simply took off on lengthy political trips.

He scored ministers for what he considered good reason. He sought their advice and comfort when Eliza left him in Tennessee. The ministers refused to help him, actually drove him away in this greatest trauma of his personal life.

MARGARET followed him around the house, reading scripture to him without noticeable effect.

Then while Margaret was reading the Bible to him one day, he surprisingly made a decision for baptism.

It may be hard to understand how such a marriage of dissimilar persons held together. But the marriage had one thing going for it.

Margaret and Sam loved each other truly to the end.



SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS

Patman Picks Up Ammo

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — For 57 years the Federal Reserve System has guarded what it considers its birthright, the operation of an efficient monetary system carefully maintaining its independence even of the President.

During this time it sometimes scorned critics who questioned the wisdom of its operations or the scope of its vision, feeling that it had a sacred duty to maintain monetary discipline, even at the expense of short-term political and social considerations.

"The function of the Federal Reserve System is to foster a flow of credit and money that will facilitate orderly economic growth, a stable dollar, and long-run balance in our international payments."

That is how the FRS describes its role. It isn't the way some critics would like to see the nation's central bank operated. Where, they ask, are the specific social and humane goals the bank might have in mind?

In particular, they ask if FRS policy regarding credit has contributed to the drain of mortgage money from housing, made funds unavailable for urban rehabilitation and contributed to the financial plight of local governments.

Among the chief critics has been Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas Democrat who heads the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

"They have contended that their job is to administer monetary policy with a broad brush without concern for special sectors of the economy and without regard to economic and social goals," he states.

"However, in the actual application of this policy, the credit of the nation has been allocated unevenly, with the larger and more affluent elements of society willing and able to outbid the more need sectors."

Now Patman has for ammunition a staff report by five researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who examined the practices of 11 foreign central banks.

It is called "Activities by Various Central Banks to Promote Economic and Social Welfare Programs."

"Central banks in most countries," the report states, "designate certain sectors of the economy that are to receive favorable treatment from the central bank. . . . In some cases this is done to aid preferentially particular sectors and in some cases this is done to offset the

uneven impacts of private money markets."

In other words, such banks to one extent or another are used to promote social and economic goals. "This report clears up the mass of misconceptions about the utilization of monetary policy to meet basic economic needs," Patman said.

"For years," he continued, "we have heard officials of the Federal Reserve System claim that allocation of credit by a central bank is both impractical and unworkable."

Other central banks, said Patman in releasing the report, successfully allocate credit and are an integral part of economic planning. But to the FRS, he suggested, this only means that all the others are out of step.

Prof. Lester Thurow, who headed the study, declines to make any judgments based on the strictly factual report, but he does agree that all 11 central banks studied involve themselves more directly in socio-economic issues.

"Our purpose was not to make a judgment as to what the Federal Reserve should do," he said. "It was to open up the issues to discussions, to make legitimate those questions the Federal Reserve has felt were not legitimate."



Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

One of the biggest problems connected with production of a show such as CR 71 which has its first performance Thursday evening, is to keep it essentially a student project.

THOSE ON STAGE and backstage approximate 200, but this is by no means the total involved. For instance, in setting up committees, parents are paired in key spots with students. Mothers are recruited for making costumes, the finale alone has 197. Other changes, including costumes furnished by students themselves, runs the total number to around 300.

This no bowl of cherries, exactly, for first of all designs call for a lot of research. In the finale, "Flags of America," the cavalcade is from pre-revolutionary times until the 50-star banner of today — and costumes of bearers have to match the time in which the flag was used.

NATURALLY, students are primarily responsible for making the sets and stage construction (sometimes with the help of their Dads). This year, the work included a major overhaul on the heavy risers for the band; plus extending the 38-ft. deep stage almost a similar distance with a run-around looping the band pit and wings on either side.

The theme "Those Were the Days" calls for a wealth of props, including a number of antiques such as primitive models of phonographs, coffee grinders, early typewriters, etc. All of these have to be carefully catalogued and stored so they can be wheeled into place by the stagehands.

SOME THINGS which might seem easy come hard. Take the case of 50-state flags. After a frantic search finally a complete set was located with the help of Webb AFB officials. Charlie Wash flew to El Paso to take

delivery at Fort Bliss. Thus, adults are stepping in to help. So it was with the 15-40-ft. backdrop of the American flag which was put together by mothers.

There isn't any director as such. Bill Bradley and his right hand, Kyle Ellison, shape the show, but rely heavily on committees, plus a few key people like Lynn Carr, choreographer, and Jean Hubbard, who does just about everything. But mostly, the band members are assigned jobs, and they push and shove until their helpers come through — else they have to answer for it.

BAND MEMBERS also have to keep track of all ticket sales. They have three separate charts (one for each show) of the auditorium, and seats are checked off as sold. Each chart has a case of tickets to match.

Intricate sound systems, with tape feed-ins and all that sort of thing, are operated by students, as are the vast batteries of lights, including hundreds of borders and floods, side and rear spots. Bandmen also hold the curtain and flies, whip sets in and out, rig up devices to flood the stage with fog, see everyone is in place or in line.

PROBABLY TWO-THIRDS of the estimated 60,000 hours that go into the production are student hours spread over half to a full year. It is a tremendous undertaking and couldn't get off the ground if it didn't have utmost administration support.

The young folk learn to make decisions; they learn to live up to their word; they learn to spend wisely (the budget is several thousand dollars on the theory that if you charge \$5 for a seat, you had better have a \$5 show. Most of all, they learn they have to depend on each other.

Looking South

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — In his first reaction to the announced candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Maine's Sen. Ed Muskie has informed leaders of the Southern Democratic establishment that he would prefer a running mate from Dixie if he "decides to run" for President.

IT'S PRETTY EARLY for any potential candidate to be bidding for sectional support, but McGovern's announcement opened the season early. From here in, it makes sense for the front-running Muskie to take steps and make gestures that ordinarily would be considered premature in order to maintain his lead. It also makes sense to romance the South, where Richard Nixon picked up the electoral votes he needed to win in 1968.

Muskie's reported view is that the Democrats must be reunited in order to have a chance in 1972, and that the first obvious step toward this goal is to bring Dixie back into the fold. In his talks with Southern politicians he has mentioned three logical names for the No. 2 spot on his ticket.

NOT NECESSARILY in order, the names are Gov. John C. West of South Carolina, Sen. Ernest Hollings of the same state, and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Muskie's interest in this trio — all of them considered "moderates" — is fascinating not only in a Democratic contest but as a signal that the Democrats will be competing with the Republicans for at least one name on the list.

THIS WOULD BE Senator Hollings,

who is being pushed by a number of Nixon advisers as a candidate for a Cabinet post or — should a vacancy occur — for a seat on the Supreme Court. As a matter of fact, some Nixon people are also interested in West and Carter, also labeled moderates, for high administration posts.

The argument is that if the administration broadens its political character to give Dixie solid representation the Democrats would be severely handicapped in their plans for reunification.

AT ANY RATE, Muskie's interest indicates the Democrats will be watching the Dixie trio closely in the next 12 months or so. They will be especially drawn to the prospects of West and Carter, both of whom delivered ringing pledges to end racial discrimination in their states in their inaugural addresses.

The "liberal" Hollings perhaps summed up this interest in his comment on West's speech. Hollings said West "really talked like a governor leading his people rather than like the head of a militia defending them against Washington." He could have said the same about Carter, who declared: "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over."

THUS, WEST and Carter joined Hollings as Vice Presidential possibilities who could find acceptance among Northern liberals, all but a minority of whom want to win in 1972 more than they want a ticket of pure, uncompromising liberalism. (Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Nixon's Plans

David Lawrence



WASHINGTON — President Nixon's address to Congress could hardly be called a report on "the state of the union" today but an expression of what he hopes it some day will be. Maybe his far-reaching and commendable proposals for social reform will be adopted over the years.

Just now, however, the nation is in the midst of a painful recession and wants to know how the administration is going to extricate the American people from their difficulties. The President, in his lengthy oration on the future, had only a few paragraphs that touched on the existing troubles in the economy. He said:

"I WILL SUBMIT an expansionary budget this year — one that will help stimulate the economy and thereby open up new job opportunities for millions of Americans.

"It will be a full-employment budget, a budget designed to be in balance if the economy were operating at its peak potential. By spending as if we were at full employment, we will help to bring about full employment.

"I ask the Congress to accept these expansionary policies — to accept the concept of the full employment budget."

THE PRESIDENT did not specify what appropriations would produce "full employment." He did mention the need for "a much greater effort on the part of labor and management to make their wage and price decisions in the light of the national interest and their own self-interest." He added:

"Then for the worker, the farmer, the consumer, for Americans everywhere we shall gain the goal of a new prosperity: More jobs, more income, more profits, without inflation and without war."

BUT WHAT assurances are there that wage and price decisions will be made in the fashion that the President urges? Also, how will an "expansionary budget" produce "full employment?" The message was almost entirely devoted to a discussion of goals rather than methods. Today the crucial question is how prosperity can be restored. Mere changes in the organization of the government will not bring the job creation so necessary to economic recovery.

Mr. Nixon's speech is an interesting initiative — a start toward a re-examination of the complex bureaucracy that operates at the federal level and a recognition of the need for a closer contact with the people through the medium of state and local governments.

THE INCREASED sharing of revenue with the states will strengthen local government. Again, it will take several years for the full effect of this reform to be felt by the country.

Congress, of course, will fight some of these projects. There will, for instance, be careful scrutiny given to the role that will be played by the federal government as it allocates more and more funds to states and cities. This can become a basis for political controversy. (Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some things we could do without:

Haircuts that make girls look like sheepdogs.

People who do the planning for planned obsolescence.

Commuter railroads still issue timetables when what they should put out is a calendar.

Anybody who buys a sauna bath with the idea it will serve him as a conversation piece the rest of his life.

Street cart peddlers who charge 35 cents for a hot dog so skinny you'd think it had been on a three-week starvation diet itself.

Men's neckties wider than the smile of a hippopotamus.

Steak tartar, artichokes and tapioca pudding.

All reminiscences of gall bladder operations. Memoirs of people who adopted strange pets, such as octopuses or aardvarks.

Anything which you don't need but which you can get two of if you fork up another penny.

Girls who try to practice on you the charms they learned at a charm school.

Young mothers with nicotine-yellowed fingers.

Teen-age boys who carry not one but two pocket combs.

Motorists who drive with their horn instead of their head.

Receding hairlines, gumlines and hemlines.

Anything you can see through but isn't worth looking at.

Invitations to \$50 a plate to testimonial dinners for someone

you never heard of.

Pickets who don't believe in anything but who, for pay, will carry placards supporting or denouncing any cause.

Tricky little babies you can pick up dry but always have to put down wet.

Anonymous letters from spiteful people who say they are only writing you for your own good.

People who actually relish picking from a tank of live fish or lobsters at an expensive restaurant the very one they will be consuming within the hour.

Listening to a golfer describe the weather and the condition of the green the day in 1939 when he missed making a hole in one by a mere inch and a half.

From these and other vexations, deliver us, Amen.

Tricky Little Babies

My Answer

Billy Graham

Is history now overtaking religion? Are its sins, long indulged in, catching up with it, while the whole world looks on?

D.R. I presume that you refer to Christianity, so I will deal with the question as though you did.

The Bible teaches that "in the last days" the world will undergo a catastrophic change. It predicts that children will turn against their parents, that the institution of the home will disintegrate, that men will rebel against authority, and that genuine faith will be a rare thing. It appears that we are entering this era predicted by Jesus in the twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew.

Within the past ten years we have seen authority break down at every level of world society. Rebellion has become an international disease.

Violence fills the world, as it did in the days of Noah. This lack of respect for authority has had a tremendous effect upon the religious life of our nation and other nations. God and His law are the ultimate authority. The Bible says, "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God . . . whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall resist unto themselves damnation." Romans 13:1,2.

A Devotion For Today . . .

I have trusted in thy mercy; my heart shall rejoice in thy salvation. (Psalm 13:5)

PRAYER: O Lord, You are our strength, our joy, our salvation. Help us to accept Your love afresh this day, praying also as You have taught us, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, January 27, 1971



(AP WIREPHOTO)

IN TUNIC with the times are these "unisex" tunics in chambray skin with Roman belts and gladiator sandals from the 1971 spring-summer collection of Parisian designer Jacques Esterel.

Talk Offers Advice On 'Speaking Personality'

Mrs. Bobby Hughes gave a program concerning speaking on radio and television for Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday in her home, 2104 Cecilia.

Mrs. Hughes used radio and television announcers as illustrations of how people form opinions of others simply by their voice, and how a person's voice is often a key to his personality.

Mrs. Edward Cole presided. Members will go to Big Spring Nursing Inn, Feb. 20 to visit residents, and see how they can assist them this year. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hale, 1304 E. 18th, at 2:30 p.m., going from there to the inn.

The chapter will have a spring rush, and names must be turned in to Mrs. Bill McIntosh by Feb. 22.

Mrs. David Rhoton and Miss Candy Hodnett were granted leaves of absence, and Mrs. Hale was named to replace Mrs. Rhoton as corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Don McCray will replace Miss Hodnett as recording secretary. Mrs. John Knoepfel is "sunshine" chairman, and Mrs. Bill Fox and Mrs. Leslie Mills are new telephone committee chairmen.

The chapter will meet for a social hour Feb. 6, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eddie Cole, 2700 Carol, prior to the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball at Big Spring Country Club.

The next meeting is Feb. 8, 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn. Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Jack Aultman will be hostesses, and the program will be "You and Your Audience."

Read Instructions

Before washing a knit anything, make sure it is washable. Read the labels, including information about trimmings and bindings.

'ROUND TOWN

BY LUCILLE PICKLE

The first Campus Revue I saw thrilled me so, I thought it couldn't ever be topped, but each year seems to have that extra bit of sparkle and a little bit more. Tuesday night's revue gave me another set of goose bumps.

It never ceases to amaze me that a group of students, certainly all of them talented musically if they have been in the band long, can come up not only with music but they dance and sing, and well. Of course all don't excel in all three, but they are so good you can't tell where one lets off and the other begins.

This is strictly personal, and it won't make or break the show, but I had some favorites: The opener, "The Party's on the House" is lively and colorful; Lil' Abner is good all the way through, especially the Jubilation P. Corpone number; most of the "Sound of Music" numbers but not all; The Golden Horns were just great especially on the Glenn Miller arrangements which date me but I liked it then and I still do; the New Orleans jazz band hit the spot, and the staging of the Aquarius number was striking as was the singing. "One Finger, One Thumb" is the type of shortie that tickles my fancy and what else can be said for that striking but overpowering finale. It makes you proud, sad, full of patriotism and more than ever glad you live in a town that produces such kids and instructors that can and will put on such a show. See it if you possibly can.

A special guest of the Band Boosters was MISS NELL HATCH who enjoyed the production more than anyone. She was the first "Miss Big Spring."

We had our yearly visit with a number of friends in Stanton Saturday night and, as usual, enjoyed it. Going to a Martin County Chamber of Commerce meeting is like going to a big family gathering. Everyone is friendly and glad to see all these there, just like most of our usual quick fit and bye with DOGIE and INEZ STONE. We generally take up where we left off the year before and bring each other up on the happenings in the lives of our children. Had a nice chat with EVELYN and CECIL BRIDGES who saw more during his tenure as Lions' district governor. Then they came here more often. Our across-the-table dinner partners were JAMES and MILDRED EILAND who are always good company. Missed seeing a lot of the women that we generally see but I understand there was a big ball game out of Stanton, and also, the sorority that they all belong to didn't prepare and serve the dinner as they have in years past.

We'd been wondering what had happened to Stanton's "Sore Head" signs that attracted so much attention several years ago. You know "Stanton, Texas, the home of several thousand good souls and a few sore heads." CRUCK ELMORE said Saturday night that after the Chamber of Commerce worked so diligently to get them constructed, up and paid for, the one on the East side of town blew down within the first month and the West side one fell to a similar fate not long afterward.

Worst yet, when a crew went to pick up the pieces and attempted to put the East side sign up again, they found that someone in a truck had come by, picked up the pieces and hauled them away. They don't know yet what happened to their fine signs.

It's nice to know that JOHN BALCH, who climaxed his Christmas visit in Amarillo with an operation, is back at home and has reached the 'going for a walk' stage.

MR. and MRS. S. A. HALL and their daughters, Cheryl and Jan, have returned to their home in Houston after spending the weekend here with another daughter, MRS. TOM COLEMAN, and Mr. Coleman. The visit also was the occasion for the Halls to celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Female Mail Carrier Describes Her Job

Big Spring's first female mail carrier, Mrs. Bud Graham, was guest speaker Tuesday evening for the Spring City Chapter, American Business Women's Association, during a dinner meeting at Holiday Inn.

Asked if she had applied for the job with the women's liberation movement in mind, Mrs. Graham replied:

"Certainly not. I needed a job, like to meet people and believe that a woman can make herself useful in a man's world as long as she remembers she is a lady."

Mrs. Graham then proceeded to describe her duties and related several humorous instances that have occurred during her daily rounds.

The vocational talk was given by Mrs. C. F. Smart who told of her work as a draftsman for Datamate Computer Systems.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, president, presided, announcing that the semi-annual Hand of Friendship tea will be held March 21 in the home of Mrs. Bobby James Nobles. Chairman will be Mrs. Joyce Nusz. Mrs. McDonald installed Mrs. Ray Marquez as a new member.

Prayers were worded by Mrs. Nell Key and Mrs. John Ferguson. The next meeting will be a salad supper, Feb. 23, in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

The George Sweatts were in Houston Monday, and he received medical examination at M. D. Anderson Hospital. Recent guests of the Sweatts were the Dave Hardins, Mrs. Levelland; Mrs. Reeves Plummer and daughter, Sunday; and Mrs. Gordon Coe and Mrs. Bobbie Coe and children, all of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott announce the birth of a daughter, Crystal Raye, on Jan. 22.

Mrs. M. J. Whirley is a patient at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

WMU Workshop Held At Church

The Women's Missionary Union, Baptist Temple, had a "clean-up and fix-up" day Tuesday at the church. The storage and music rooms, and displays were rearranged. The young women of the group made visits to the sick and to prospective members.

Mrs. Jim Bennett presided, and missionaries at the Southern Baptist Convention were discussed. The next meeting, for all church women, is Feb. 2, 9:30 a.m. at the church. The nursery will be open.

Circle Conducts Study Of Psalms

Study of the Psalms continued Tuesday when the Lalla Baird Circle, Wesley United Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 2200 Carl, with Mrs. M. O. Hamby as chairman.

Participating on the program were Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. S. L. Thurman, Mrs. J. C. Ray, Mrs. J. E. Peters and Mrs. Ben Boadle. Prayer was led by Mrs. J. E. Peters.

Mrs. C. F. Gray was a guest, and a get-well card was signed for Mrs. R. L. Pitts.

The general business meeting will be held Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the church with women of Baker's Chapel as guests. Hostess groups will be the Lalla Baird and Browder circles.

Volunteers Needed At Library

Preliminary plans were made for a book review by a local woman, when the Friends of the Library met Tuesday in the Howard County Library. Mrs. Calvin Daniels presided.

The library needs volunteers for the story hour held every Friday from 10-11 a.m. Persons interested in reading stories to pre-schoolers may contact Mrs. Jack Little, 263-6294.

Mrs. Don Wiley, art and exhibit chairman, announced that the next exhibit at the library will be a collection of paintings by Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, a local artist.

The next meeting is Feb. 23, 1:30 p.m., in the conference room. The meetings are open to the public.

Program Entitled 'Design For Home'

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. C. E. Ranne spoke on the "Basic Design for the Home" at a recent meeting of Ruth Sunday school class, First Baptist Church, in her home.

The class will assist with the Feb. 6 Sweetheart Banquet sponsored by the church. Mrs. Orin Feaster of Colorado City was a guest.

Mrs. Homer Rice gave the opening prayer. The February meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Gerald Rollins.

FORA Told Of Future

Tarot cards were used by Mrs. Bill Coleman to tell fortunes of Spoudazio Fora Study Club members and their guest at a Tuesday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Clark, 2103 Morrison.

Mrs. Coleman assisted Mrs. Charles Neeff in presenting the program, "Telling the Future." Mrs. Neeff noted that although people have always wanted to look into the future, most have little faith in predictions provided by either professional or amateur "seers."

"However, even when doubtful, people still have hope," she said.

Mrs. Dudley Jenkins, club president, discussed procedure for submitting federation reports, noting that department chairmen should have their reports prepared before Feb. 1.

Future club events include a valentine party this month and a guest night gourmet dinner April 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Silver Heels.

Mrs. Hulen Harris won the hostess gift, and Mrs. Grady Harland was a guest.

The next regular meeting will be Feb. 23 in the home of Mrs. Don Farley, 1709 Harvard. Mrs. Harris will be in charge of the program, and new officers will be elected.

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37 Pair Men's House Shoes Orig. \$2 Large Size Corduroy. 88¢	46 Pair WOMEN'S SCUFFS Orig. \$1.97 Most All Sizes \$1.25
Originally \$7 - \$12	Originally \$19.98 - \$26
NOW \$3	NOW \$10
21 Women's Dresses 7 Women's Blouses 3 Women's Uniforms	6 Women's Pant Suits 2 Boys' Jackets
7 ONLY Women's Coats Orig. \$22 NOW \$5	

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WOMEN'S SHOES

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Naturalizer. Lady Florsheim. Amalfi. Were \$22 to \$30

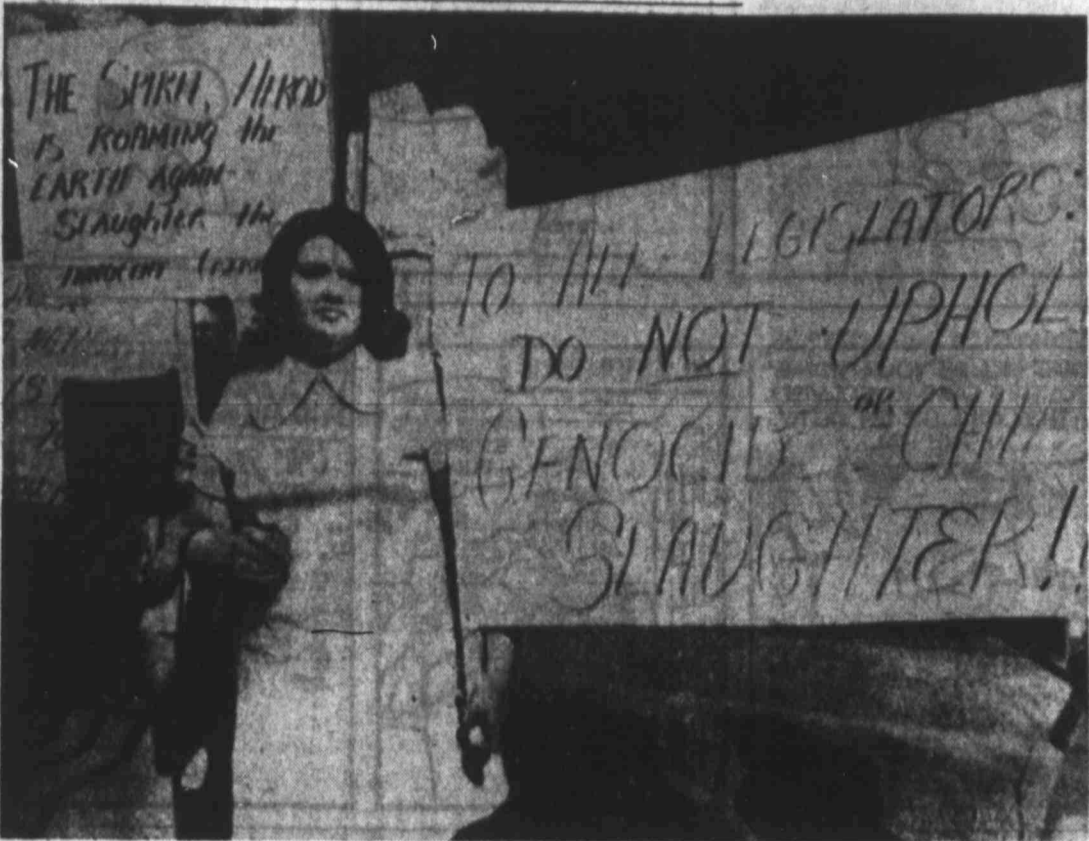
\$10

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27 JAN 27



(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOUSTON GROUP PROTESTS AT CAPITOL — About 20 persons from Houston picketed Tuesday in front of the State Capitol protesting abortion. The group, the Solid Rock League of Women, carried signs and presented Rep. Walter Mengden of Houston a petition with 10,000 signatures, according to Mrs. Leona Weber, president.

Neighboring Tanzania Will Attack Uganda?

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The leader of Uganda's military coup charged today that neighboring Tanzania "is preparing to come and attack Uganda" in an attempt to restore President Milton Obote to power.

NOT WELCOME

"I am preparing myself to welcome them," Maj. Gen. Idi Amin told newsmen with a laugh. "We shall be very happy to meet them."

Obote took refuge in Dar es Salaam, the Tanzanian capital, after Amin deposed him Monday while the president was attending the Commonwealth conference in Singapore.

Amin met the newsmen on the porch of his residence and apologized for canceling a news conference. He explained that he had just received intelligence reports that an attack from Tanzania was impending.

Obote had refused to tell newsmen in Dar es Salaam Tuesday whether he had asked President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania for military aid. But he denied that he was seeking political asylum, asserted that he was still president of Uganda and would return.

Amin said Tuesday night that Obote could come back any time and he would even offer him a job. But he said it wouldn't be the presidency.

Amin is commander of Uganda's 6,000-man army and of its air force, which reportedly has operational two MIG jets and several trainers. The air force

did not take part in the fighting Sunday.

STILL SHOOTING

After the heavy firing Monday and sporadic shooting Tuesday, no gunfire was heard in the capital this morning.

Shops were open and the streets were filled with shoppers and workers.

A nightly curfew was still in effect, but few soldiers were in evidence.

Entebbe airport was still closed to commercial traffic, but the government was granting permission for individual charter flights to land.

Pictures of Obote had been torn from their frames at the airport, and there was some clamor to change the name of the Apollo hotel, Uganda's largest, because Obote's name is Apollo Milton.

There was still no reliable estimate of casualties in the coup,

but 30 or more persons were rumored killed.

Man in the street reaction to Obote's overthrow was generally favorable. He was accused, in a series of interviews, of raising taxes considerably without increasing services, favoritism to the northern tribes from which he came and harsh treatment of political prisoners.

DON'T FORGET

"And don't forget, he wanted to be president for life," said one Ugandan.

There have been no parliamentary elections since Obote deposed President Frederick Mutesa in 1966, but they were expected this year.

Officials of tourist agencies in Kenya said about 200 tourists, most of them Americans, were caught in Uganda by the coup, and arrangements were being made to get them out.

Talmadge's Plan To Cure Cities' Ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia farmer and new chairman of the powerful Senate Agriculture Committee, the solution to the ills of the cities depends directly on how quickly the flow of people from the countryside can be stopped.

"We've got to create a sounder balance between rural and urban America," the 57-year-old Democrat said in an interview. "I hope we can reverse the trend of movement of people from rural to urban areas."

This is no easy problem, Talmadge admits, and it won't be solved until something is done to make the farm a more attractive place to live.

That will be the work of his committee, Talmadge said, "as well as to try to help the farmers get better income for their products."

Talmadge took over the Agriculture Committee after 14 years as a member when Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., stepped down in order to chair the Appropriations Committee.

Talmadge is not alone in seeing a rejuvenated rural America as a key to making urban areas better places to live. The Nixon administration has called for steps to redistribute population for economic and social reasons.

Fulfilling such thoughts, Talmadge said, "will require decentralization of industry. And before you can have decentralization, you've got to make rural America a better place to live, more attractive, with better schools, recreational, health and water and sewage facilities."

Noting urban problems of crime, pollution, welfare costs and congestion, Talmadge said, "We can't solve the urban problem as long as we have a constant flow of people with little education and skills from rural areas to the cities competing for jobs in a market already crowded and with many winding up on welfare rolls."

Talmadge said he agreed with almost everything Sen. Ellender did during his long tenure as committee chairman and does not expect any changes in farm legislation while he runs the committee.

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<p>CLOSE-OUT Wall Posters Values to \$2.00 27¢ EACH HIGHLAND CENTER</p>	<p>BOYS' Regular Sweatshirts OR Hooded Sweatshirts ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS REG. \$1.99 88¢ EACH COLLEGE PARK</p>	<p>CLOSE-OUT Zippers 2¢ EACH HIGHLAND CENTER</p>
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<p>WOOD-FRAMED Pictures Values to 98¢ 37¢ EACH HIGHLAND CENTER</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S 2-PIECE Sweat Suits Assorted Sizes & Colors Reg. \$2.99 \$1²⁵ COLLEGE PARK</p>	<p>Perma-Care AND Merit Prints 37¢ YARD HIGHLAND CENTER</p>
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Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1971, By The Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ 10 4
♦ Q 10 7 5 4 3
♣ Q J 10 8

WEST
♠ 10 9 7 4 2
♥ K Q 7 3 2
♦ 9
♣ A 9

EAST
♠ 5
♥ J 9 8 6 5
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ K 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 6 3
♥ A
♦ A K
♣ 7 6 4 2

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♠ Pass 2NT
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♦
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥
Declarer's abundance of natural resources blinded him to the necessity for taking out insurance against the adversities of unfavorable distribution in his four spade contract, and the result was an unnecessary loss.

North did not possess sufficient high card strength to bid three diamonds over South's demand opening bid but, after making the negative response of two no trump, North showed his suit on the next round.

Against the four spade contract, West opened the king of hearts which was taken in the closed hand by the lone ace. It appeared to declarer that he could comfortably score up an overtrick on the deal, losing only to the ace and king of clubs.

He proceeded to draw trumps, however, when East showed out on the second round, South realized that it was not going to be as routine an effort as he had antici-

ated. He abandoned the trump suit to work on the development of some club tricks.

West won the first lead with the ace and returned the queen of hearts which declarer ruffed. The next club was taken by East's king and another round of hearts forced South once more, reducing his spade holding to the queen-jack alone while West still had three trumps left.

Declarer cashed his remaining spades, but West ruffed in when another club was led and the defense took two heart tricks. The result was a 100 point deficit for North and South.

Declarer's belated efforts in the club suit came too late to do him any good, South need concern himself only with an unfavorable trump break, and inasmuch as the opponents have launched their attack against his weakest suit, he should leave the lone trump in dummy as a protection against repeated heart forces while he works on the clubs.

If South plays a club at trick two, West can ruff him down only once by putting up the ace and returning the queen of hearts. On the next round of clubs East is in but, if he leads another heart, the ruff can be taken in dummy as South discards from his hand. Any other return by East leaves declarer in full control of the proceedings, for he still has as many trumps left as West.

South cashes his high spades and proceeds to play off good tricks in diamonds and clubs until West ruffs in. Declarer trumps the heart return and claims the rest. He loses in all—two clubs and one spade.

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27 JAN 27



Child Bodies

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having a mild disagreement over a subject we have never seen discussed in your column. We agree to abide by your suggestions. (If you print this, please, no names.)

We have two children, an adopted daughter, 11, and a son of our own, 9. They have separate bedrooms but they frequently undress in front of each other, take baths together, etc. There is never anything that appears unhealthy; in other words from the standpoint of sex, they ignore it.

I think this is perfectly all right. My wife takes the opposite point of view and says we should insist that they not see each other undressed.

What is your feeling? If you agree with my wife, would your answer be different if the daughter were not adopted?

PRO AND CON

DEAR PRO: As long as children are not self-conscious about their bodies, don't make an issue of it; if you suggest that they "hide," they may become unduly curious, or get the idea that nudity is "wrong" or "dirty." As your daughter matures she will acquire modesty without being told. Whether they are "blood relatives" or not makes no difference.

DEAR ABBY: I wanted an engagement ring very much last year and my boy friend wasn't able to get it for me. So I took out a loan for the down payment with the under-

standing that he would make the payments.

So far he has never been late with the payments, but my problem is that around the time the payment is due, if we have a quarrel, he reminds me that the payment is due so I had better shape up.

Is there some way I can let him know that I love my ring, but I would rather do without it than have him holding it over my head the way he does? Please don't tell me I shouldn't have taken the loan out in the first place. I already know that.

NO MORE LOANS

DEAR NO MORE: Tell him in English, unless you can communicate better in another language.

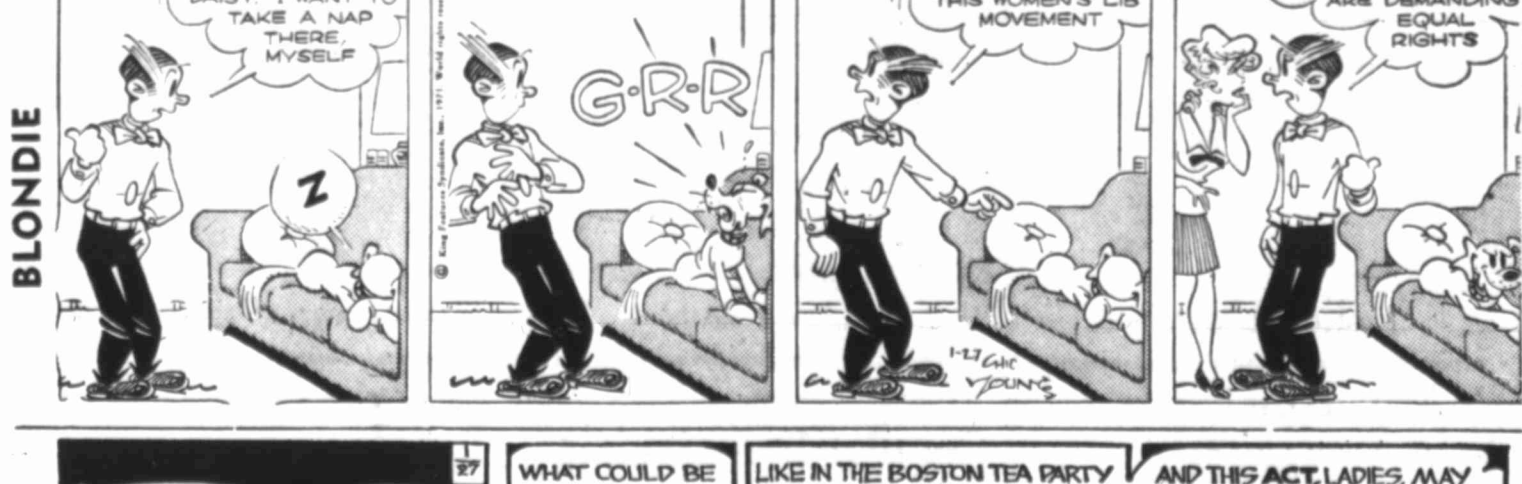
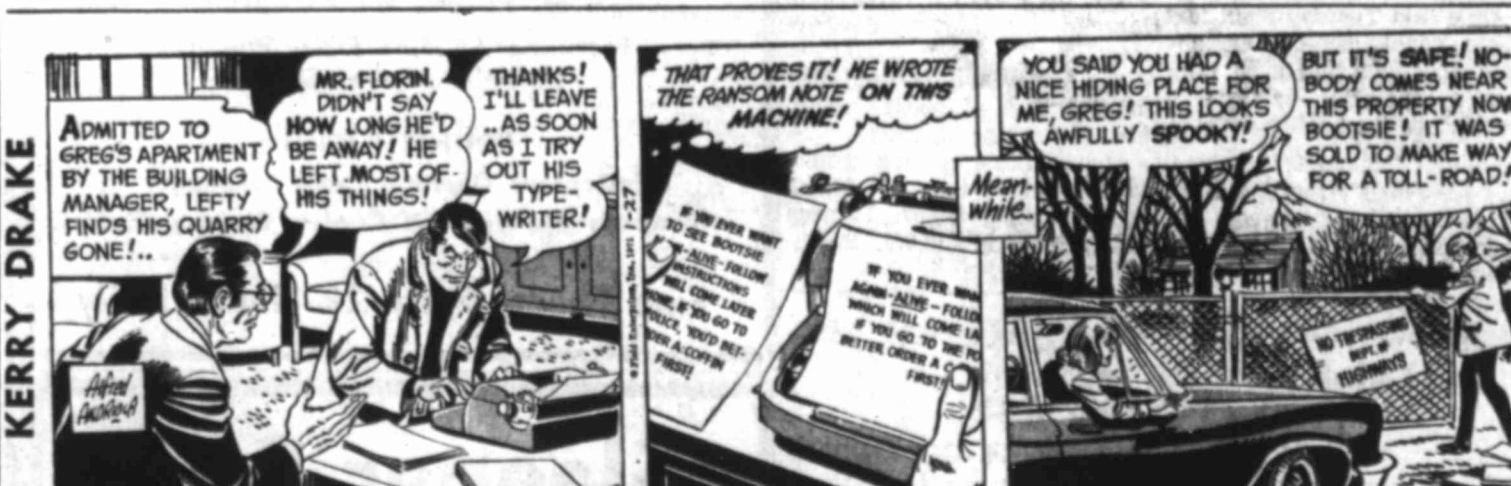
DEAR ABBY: Now that the holiday season has come and gone I want to tell you about a barbaric custom which is considered very much "in" these days, and to which I am strongly opposed.

I am sick, sick, sick of the communal pot thrust upon holiday guests — both chip 'n' dip and fondue!

I have seen many otherwise well-mannered people dip into the tribal pot with a potato chip, bite off a portion, and redip

Quick Prints

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — A coroner's jury investigating a jet crash has recommended that air travelers carry cards with their fingerprints so they can be identified quickly in the event of a crash.



Impossible To Keep Birds A

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 1,700 from the oily water of the 800 remain will not survive, experts say.

"It's nearly keep them alive, co Zoo Director said Tuesday. He only 2 or 3 per cent fowls picked up at er spill would re

The zoo set up treatment center night and has h smirched birds, vive, Reuther sa

A volunteer-across the bay said Tuesday it birds, some de and 420 were still

Species inv ducks, grebes, and loons.

The birds wer estimated 840, thick bunker o into the bay Ja tankers of Stan California coll shrouded Golden Standard Oil thirds of the spill recovered and accumulation along the Pacific light.

Reuther said birds "just h going against th

GO! Se SP HEADQU



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Moth sweat accer varie skein



QU
Exci qual blen you 36" other

VALU
THIS C
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BAS
Cou
Jan. 2

'Reducible Hernia'

Your Good Health
Dr. G. C. Thosteson

The big danger, besides such discomfort as might be present in some instances, is the possibility of a loop of bowel being pushed through the gap and then caught there so it can't slide back where it belongs. This is a "strangulated hernia," and it is an urgent emergency which has to be treated surgically, and treated without delay.

But while the hernia is still reducible, it can be repaired safely and very easily as compared to the task involved if it ever becomes strangulated.

Generally speaking, all of these hernias require surgical repair sooner or later — preferably sooner, because they can progress in only one direction as time passes. They get bigger and more dangerous.

There are a few advocates of the "injection method," which involves injections of an irritant type, the purpose being to cause enough scar tissue and adhesions to close the gap. This technique is not always satisfactory, and I for one recommend surgery in the first place rather than spending time on the injections, since surgery

may still be required anyway.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Thosteson's helpful booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Poitier Costars With Belafonte

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the first time in their careers, Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte will be teamed for a motion picture in "Buck and the Preacher."

Set against a post Civil War background, "Buck and the Preacher" has Poitier as Buck, former Union cavalryman turned guide for ex-slaves who plan to homestead in the West. Belafonte plays a preacher who reluctantly gets involved with Buck.

Impossible To Keep Oily Birds Alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 1,700 birds rescued from the oily waters around San Francisco have died, and most of the 800 remaining in shelters will not survive much longer, experts say.

"It's nearly impossible to keep them alive," San Francisco Zoo Director Ron Reuther said Tuesday. He estimated that only 2 or 3 per cent of the waterfowl picked up after an oil tanker spill would recover.

The zoo set up a holding and treatment center last Thursday night and has handled 1,551 beached birds. Only 378 survive, Reuther said.

A volunteer-operated center across the bay in Richmond said Tuesday it had received 888 birds, some dead on arrival, and 420 were still alive.

Species involved include ducks, grebes, scoters, murres and loons.

The birds were trapped in an estimated 840,000 gallons of thick bunker oil that spewed into the bay Jan. 18 after two tankers of Standard Oil Co. of California collided near fog shrouded Golden Gate Bridge.

Standard Oil said about two-thirds of the spilled oil had been recovered and that remaining accumulations in the bay and along the Pacific coastline were light.

Reuther said the oil-coated birds "just have everything going against them."

LEGISLATORS RECEIVE LETTERS

'Crisis Of Confidence'

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas legislators found letters in their mailboxes today asking them to deal with state government's "crisis of confidence" by voluntarily filing financial statements.

Representatives also came to work wondering whether Rep. Curtis Graves would ask a vote on a proposal to remove House Speaker Gus Mutscher temporarily from office pending a federal stock manipulation suit.

OUTRAGE

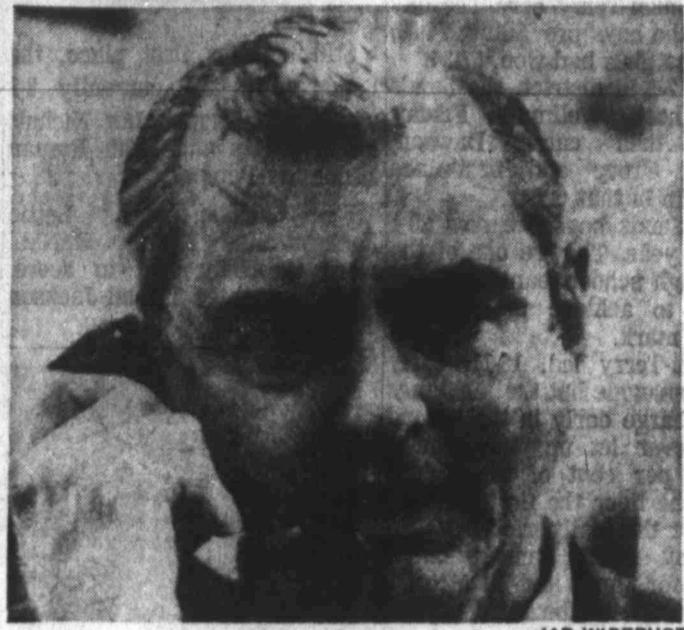
Late Tuesday afternoon, 18 House members and two senators signed a letter for distribution to all their colleagues, asking them to voluntarily disclose the assets, liabilities and income sources.

"A crisis in confidence... permeates our entire government in this state," one of the signers, Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, said at a news conference.

"The integrity of the entire state government is being questioned. Seldom has outrage been so generally and so vehemently expressed," the letter said.

The 20 lawmakers referred to disclosures that Gov. Preston Smith, Mutscher and five other officials speculated in the stock of National Bankers Life Insurance Co. in 1969 with large sums borrowed from Sharpstown State Bank.

Both firms were named as defendants in a federal stock



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CONFLICT OF INTEREST — Rep. Jim Nugent, telephone his secretary for "more copies, right away" after being swamped by fellow legislators wanting to co-author a conflict of interest bill he introduced in the House.

manipulation suit, and both voluntarily went under state control Monday.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleges in its federal suit that quick profits in National Bankers Life were set up for some state officials in 1969 to help win passage of two bank deposits insurance bills. Smith vetoed the

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Today's afternoon business included a House Appropriations Committee hearing on a \$34.9 million emergency appropriations bill devoted almost entirely to welfare needs. Included is a \$29.8 million emergency appropriations bill devoted almost entirely to welfare needs. Included is a \$29.8 million to continue the medical assistance program and \$3 million for aid to families with dependent children. Both programs faced needs far greater than welfare officials and lawmakers estimated when the 1969 appropriations bill was passed.

IT'S SILLY

Also included in the emergency bill is a provision that no state check for more than \$25,000 can be issued without the governor's prior written approval.

Senators Tuesday refused, 16-13, to vote immediately on a conflict of interest resolution, sending it instead to the State Affairs Committee for more study.

The measure, by Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, would express the "sense of the Senate" that no appointee should be confirmed as a member of a state regulatory board if he has an "open or obvious conflict" or is deemed incapable of maintaining his integrity or objectivity in such a job.

"I hate to vote for anything as silly as this without reading it," said Sen. William Moore of Bryan, to whose committee the measure was referred.

School Aid Jump Under Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration says federal school aid would increase from \$2.9 billion to \$5.1 billion under the general revenue sharing plan proposed by the President.

Officials say some \$2 billion of the increase would be the portion of the proposed \$5 billion general revenue-sharing pool which states and local governments would use mainly for public school aid. The remaining \$200 million would be new money.

As outlined by administration education officials Tuesday, the states would share the \$5.1 billion on the basis of population alone. The biggest states, therefore, would get the largest share.

The money would be funneled through five broad categories of elementary and secondary education spending rather than the present 100 sometimes overlapping, special purpose aid programs. The five categories would be compensatory, impact aid to districts with large numbers of federal employees, vocational, handicapped, and equipment and facilities.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE THE HERALD'S WANT ADS!

Tennison Recommended For Parks Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Harry L. Tennison of Fort Worth has been recommended by Sen. Ronald Bridges of Corpus Christi for the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Bridges urged Gov. Preston Smith in a letter dated Monday to appoint Tennison to succeed L. P. Gilvin, whose term expires at the end of this month.

It has been speculated that Smith would name someone likely to team with chairman Pearce Johnson to give Smith a majority on the three-man commission.

Glavin and Harry Jersig, both appointed by former Gov. John Connally, outvoted Johnson on a proposal to buy 3,800 acres of Mustang Island.

The Mustang Island controversy is being tried in Austin's U.S. district court.

Bridges said Tennison is "an acknowledged sportsman, renowned for his interest in conservation and the building of better parks in the making of more available game and wildlife for Texans."

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SAVE UP TO SPEND. SAVE UP TO 22 1/2%. WE'LL HELP. ASK US. FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK. 500 MAIN ST. PH. 267-8262.

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Our own Primstyle... QUALITI-PAKT FABRICS 69¢

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Coupon good only Jan. 28 - 29 - 30, 1971

Thrower Quits IRS Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Randolph W. Thrower, director of the Internal Revenue Service, has resigned his position and will return to private law practice in Atlanta, Ga., the White House has announced.

Thrower, in a letter to Nixon, said it was "timely and appropriate for me to submit my resignation with the expectation of returning to the practice of law in Atlanta" at the halfway point in Nixon's four-year term.

Thrower was appointed commissioner on March 28, 1969. His letter of resignation was dated Monday and the White House reply was made Tuesday.

Nixon, saying he accepted the resignation "with particular regret," praised Thrower for his "exceptionally dedicated service." He asked him to delay his departure "until the end of February in order to take maximum advantage of your experience in arranging for an orderly transfer of responsibilities."

Thrower said his resignation should not be related to the arrival of John B. Connally, who is the new Secretary of the Treasury "except that it's just a part of the total change."

Vega Honored As 'Car Of The Year'

The 1971 Vega 2300, Chevrolet's new entry in the mini-car market, has received Motor Trend Magazine's 16th annual Car of the Year award.

Selected over nine other of America's best new automobiles by the CARS (Conference of Automotive Research Specialists) and the editors of Motor Trend, the Vega earned the coveted award on the basis of engineering excellence, packaging, styling and marketing concepts.

"Vega fulfills the automotive buying public's desire for a more basic approach to transportation," said Eric Dahlquist, editor of Motor Trend. "And, for the money, no other American car can deliver more than the Vega line."

"The importance of fresh marketing techniques in the American auto industry is reflected by Chevrolet offering the Vega in a stylish coupe, a notchback sedan, a wagon and a panel delivery. They caught their mini-car opposition flat-footed," Dahlquist added.

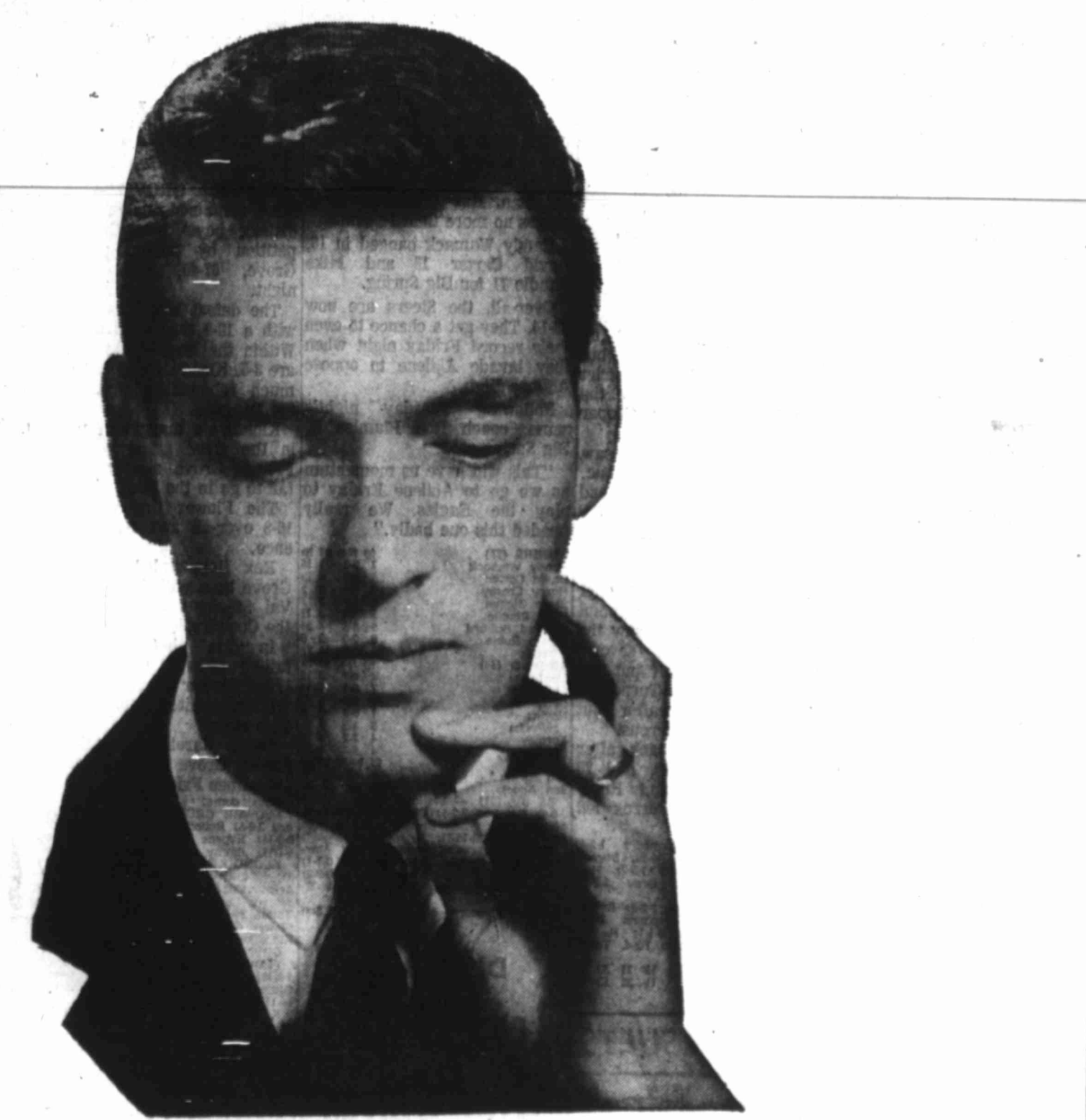
NABS WOMAN AND NEW JOB

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Wayne Holman, 23, made a remarkably good impression on officials at Zions First National Bank last week when he applied for a job.

While sitting in the bank lobby before his job interview Wednesday, Holman saw a young woman approach a teller and ask for money, saying she had a gun.

Holman promptly went after the woman hand, captured her in the parking lot and recovered \$3,800.

This weekend, bank officials said Holman, had been given a job.



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BIG SPRING HERALD

27 JAN 27



RING UP TWO POINTS FOR LAWRENCE YOUNG (42)
Tony Moya (45) comes in too late to prevent goal

Hawks Bite Bulldogs For Third Loop Win

Although limited to one field goal in the final four minutes of play, the Howard County Jayhawks dictated the tempo in Tuesday night. The freshman Clarendon College, 101-78, here Tuesday night.

Only in the first few minutes did the Bulldogs offer maximum resistance. The Hawks were out in front, 24-19, with 10 minutes gone and were in command at half time, 52-33.

Clarendon, no doubt, is a better ball club than it showed last night. It had to be in order to win ten of its first 16 starts for among the scalps it has lifted is that of South Plains College.

The Hawks so dominated play, however, that coach Harold Wilder was occasioned another thorough look at all his troops. In all, Wilder used 14 players and nine got into the

scoring act. He started slowly enough but there was nothing wrong with Archie Myers' style. The freshman from Cleveland, Miss., hit them from close in and far out to account for 33 points.

Freshman Lawrence Young had one of his best nights in an HC uniform. Deadly with a fall-away jump shot, Young scored 20 points and was a scorpion in scrapping for the rebounds.

Clarendon's top hand was Jesse King, who sank seven field goals and added two Annie Oakleys for 16 points. Juan Villareal was right behind with 14.

Tony Moya, one of Clarendon's "money" players, went out with five fouls with 17:29 still to play, after scoring only six points. The Bulldogs lost

another, Joe Cue, with 2:13 remaining.

The win was the 16th of the year for HC, against eight defeats. In Western Conference competition, the Hawks are 4-1. Clarendon received for its first loss in three league assignments.

The Hawks face a toughie on the road Friday night when they go to Amarillo to tangle with the nationally rated Badgers.

HCJA (101)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Archie Myers	14	59	4	23
Cleve Carter	1	8	0	2
Kenneth Neal	2	4	4	8
Bruce Huff	0	0	0	0
Melvin Perez	7	25	3	16
Harry Miller	1	2	2	4
Billy King	0	0	1	2
Jim Kreiser	1	0	1	2
Roger McCallister	0	0	2	0
Billy Groves	0	0	0	0
Decell Lewis	2	6	3	10
Lawrence Young	9	18	2	20
Dale Sensing	0	0	1	0
Shelley York	3	0	2	6
Totals	40	115	30	101

CLARENDON (78)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bobby Martin	4	35	4	11
Horold Jones	1	4	4	6
Joe Cue	1	5	4	4
Edgar Lopez	0	0	1	0
Jesse King	7	28	3	16
David Lord	1	0	2	2
Ron Shelt	0	1	1	4
Juan Villareal	4	23	2	14
Ray Dickson	0	5	2	7
Tony Moya	3	0	5	6
Totals	20	78	24	78

Tompkins Oil Is Scoring Leader

Pace-setting Tompkins Oil is the scoring leader in the YMCA Adult Basketball league after two games with a total of 186 points.

Johnny Scott of Tompkins, who has played only one game, has the best scoring norm, 34 points.

Among those who have played two contests, the leader is Harold Wilder, also of Tompkins, who has averaged 27 per cent.

Tompkins Oil, 186; First Federal Savings and Loan, 138; Woolen Lyons 125; Civitan Club, 134.
Individual scoring average:
Johnny Scott, Tompkins, 34; Harold Wilder, Tompkins Oil, 27; Danny Partrichon, First Federal, 23; Ben Neal, Tompkins, 20; Leonard Jono, Civitan Club, 17; Ken Maxwell, Woolen Lyons, 16; Ronnie Taylor, Woolen Lyons, 16; Danny Clendinning, Civitan, 14; Tommy Tompkins, Tompkins Oil, 12.

Shorthorns Wrap Up 11th Victory

The Goliad Shorthorns, already crowned champions of the Seventh Grade basketball league, won their 11th straight game Monday to set a school record.

The Shorthorns humbled the Runnels Red Barons, 54-12. Jim Cox, who hit 16 points; Greg Halfmann and Jimmy Douglass played outstanding ball for Goliad.

The Shorthorns, hitting 48 per cent of their shots, pushed their scoring average to 35 points. They have held the opposition to an average of 11.

The Shorthorns wind up play against the Goliad Eagles at 4 p.m. Thursday.

GOLIAD SHORTHORNS (54) — Kim Winkie 3-0-4; Greg Halfmann 2-2-4; Ricky Watkins 1-0-2; Jay Madison 2-1-5; Jim Cox 6-4-16; Chris Hull 1-0-2; Jimmy Douglass 3-0-6; Roy Box 1-0-2; Noel Hull 1-2-4; Pat Carroll 1-1-3; Totals 22-9-44.
RUNNELS RED BARONS (12) — Partrichon 2-2-4; Farros 0-1-1; Broughton 1-0-2; Weatherman 0-0-3; Totals 5-1-12.

When coach Jim Carlen of Texas Tech, who darted in here recently to break bread with the Big Spring football players, is fulfilling speaking engagements, he eats only one meal a day.

He fights obesity that way, which he hates about as much as a fumble.

It's hard to see how ex-pro gridders like Dave Meggysy can bawmouth the game. The average salary of the modern pro, if it is \$23,000 annually as some claim, places the athlete among the top six per cent of wage earners in the country.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Johnny Johnson, who guided the Big Spring Steers to their only Class AAAA district basketball championship back in 1958 and who is now an insurance man in San Angelo, hasn't lost his love for the round ball sport.

Johnny attended an insurance convention in San Diego recently and was privileged to see the NBA all-star game held in that city's great new International Sports Arena.

Following the game, he found time to talk for a while with such all-time pro greats as George Mikan, Bob Pettit, Joe Fulks and Dolph Schayes, among others.

Johnson brought back with him a game program. One of the ads in the brochure was sponsored by the San Diego Padres of the National baseball league.

The Padres are trying desperately to burgeon their attendance by guaranteeing free parking to anyone who purchases as many as two season tickets to home games.

Season tickets to field plaza seats sell for \$250 each while seating privileges in the loge area set the buyer back \$175. The Padres play 81 games in 72 home dates.

Who are the people hired by television networks to handle pro football games trying to snow when they make every maneuver sound like an advanced course in nuclear physics?

If the game were that complicated, a lot of the lackeys assigned to the chore wouldn't understand the sport in the first place.

They talk about Z-outs off flare patterns when they are referring to short passes. They mention a defensive back reading the key and coming up to handle the underthrown pass when it would be simpler to tell of an interception.

They delight in broaching subjects like play-action pass fakes with the flow going toward the sidelines when it would be simpler to call the maneuver an end run and they verbally dress up a play calling for a runner trying it all alone by calling it a "naked reverse."

Had such sophisticated talk been used a half century ago, all-time greats like Jim Thorpe might have hesitated to try the game for fear of failing English.

The success the University of Nebraska experienced in the Orange Bowl game won't come cheap.

The Cornhusker coaching staff, already one of the best paid in the land, will likely get an across-the-board boost. The total is apt to clear the \$200,000 mark.

Head coach Bob Devaney was already earning \$29,500 annually. Six of his assistants tap the till for \$18,000 each, including freshman coach Jim Ross.

When coach Jim Carlen of Texas Tech, who darted in here recently to break bread with the Big Spring football players, is fulfilling speaking engagements, he eats only one meal a day.

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Bucks Lose, 107-98

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks had the misfortune Tuesday night of entering Madison Square Garden when New York fans were asking "will the real New York Knicks stand up, please."

The real Knicks responded by not only standing, but also by running, shooting and rebounding, and retained their superiority over the Bucks with a 107-98 victory in a game matching the National Basketball Association's two powerhouses.

In other games, the Baltimore Bullets edged past the San Francisco Warriors 103-98, Philadelphia beat the Atlanta Hawks 129-122, Phoenix clobbered Buffalo 114-82 and Los Angeles whipped Chicago 136-111.

In the American Basketball Association, the Floridians crushed the New York Nets 121-

97, Utah outscored Pittsburgh 145-127, Memphis upended Indiana 108-102 and Kentucky wiped Texas 125-122.

"We know we can beat Milwaukee if we play our game," said Walt Frazier, recalling how the Bucks had defeated the Knicks recently in Milwaukee when Willis Reed still was not up to par after a bout with the flu.

"The fans are the ones who keep shouting for us to beat Milwaukee. We kept reading it in the press when we were going bad how Milwaukee is going to win the title this year."

The Knicks now have three straight victories, including their third triumph, in four games against the Bucks this season.

Reed was ready for this one, scoring 35 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in 47 minutes of

play to win his personal duel with Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor. Alcindor, who leads the league in scoring and field goal percentage, hit only 11 of 32 field shots for 29 points, while hauling in 25 rebounds.

Dave DeBusschere, with 18 points and 14 rebounds, and Frazier, with 22 points, teamed to put the Knicks ahead 77-70 after three quarters.

The lead reached 93-80 before the Bucks made a final surge to within one point. But Dick Barnett started a decisive run of seven consecutive New York points with two jump shots in the final two minutes.

Kevin Loughery of Baltimore hit two baskets in the final 1 1/2 minutes to boost a one-point lead to five. Earl Monroe led the Bullets with 26 points.

Hal Greer broke loose for 36

points for Philadelphia and closed within 18 points of the magic 20,000 career point mark. Greer's three baskets down the stretch kept the 76ers out of danger. Pete Maravich had 34 points and Lou Hudson 31 for Atlanta.

National LL Will Convene Thursday

All persons interested in the National Little League here have an open invitation to attend a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Chamber of Commerce office.

At that time, plans will be made for the approaching season.

John Currie is now president of the league.

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Prorated charge is based on the regular exchange price in effect at the retail store to which returned or the correct pricing in effect at the store or agency to which returned, in either case including T.E.T. Original tread life is to the top of the tread wear indicator.
For service under this guarantee return tire with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

X-L-T 6.50-13 tubeless blk. tire plus 34¢ F.E.T. each and trade-in off car.
FAST, FREE MOUNTING! SEE OUR COMPLETE TIRE LINE!

L.M.T. LONG MILEAGE TIRE
LOW AS **2790**
6.50-13 tbs. whitewall + 1.78 F.E.T. and trade-in. 4-ply polyester. Lifetime quality, road-hazard guarantee.

USED TIRES AS LOW AS \$3
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\$11.99 Hydraulic 1 1/2-Ton JACK
Lifts cars and trucks quickly, easily. **\$7.88**

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Padded head-rest, hardwood frame. **\$6.88**

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(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.
(2) After 90 days, Wards will replace the battery charging you a prorated amount of the regular over-trade-in selling price for each month from date of purchase.

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For as long as you own the car in which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Riverside Supreme Battery which fails to accept and hold a charge. Return battery with evidence of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch. This guarantee does not apply to batteries installed in commercial vehicles.

Batteries Installed FREE

BATTERY SALE
\$20.95 EXCH. 36-MO. OEE **\$1988**
12-V. EXCH.

Exceeds most original equipment batteries. Fits most 12-V. U.S. cars.
\$27.95 EXCH. 50-MO. XHD **\$2688**
12-V. EXCH.

More powerful for hi-drain accessories. Fits most 12-V. U.S. cars.
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12-V. EXCH.

Guaranteed for as long as you own your car! Strong, thin polypropylene case. 22F, 24, 24F, 27, 27F.

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27 JAN 27



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Furnished & Unfurnished Apartments.
Refrigerator, air, carpet, drapes, pool,
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1 and 2 Bedroom
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2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Furnished or unfurnished at 1008 East 13th or check off 1008 East 13th.

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ONE AND TWO BEDROOM HOUSES, \$10.00

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UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, near Goliad School, 203 East 19th, \$55. Call 267-2455 after 5:30.

SUBURBAN 2 BEDROOM HOME, UNFURNISHED

3 Miles South Hwy. 87, \$60 month, 267-4992 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays - anytime weekends.

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Washer-dryer - gas stove connections, well-wooded - 216 Warren, 263-8221.

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Washer, dryer, carpet, kitchen, available, lease required, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carpet, fenced yard, kitchen appliances, call 263-2911. If no answer, call 263-2843.

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Fenced yard. Accept one small child - no smoking. Inquire 714 White.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

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BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

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BUSINESS BUILDING FOR RENT, SUITABLE

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LOST & FOUND C-4

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PERSONAL C-5

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BUSINESS OP. D

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FOR SALE - Small grocery store - good business. Must be sold to health. Call 267-7222.

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PRETTY AND NEAT - 3 bdrms, bath, brick, in a quiet settled neighborhood. 4 1/2 mi. low rise price. You'll like the pretty kit area. An equity buy.
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Beautiful thorough with white top and a one-owner. Must see and drive!
\$2250
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THURSDAY SPECIAL

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR. FINISHED IN A FLAWLESS BLUE WITH BLUE INTERIOR AND EQUIPPED WITH: 350 V-8 ENGINE, TURBO-HYDRAMATIC, FACTORY AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, WHITEWALL TIRES, 35,000 MILES OF FACTORY WARRANTY REMAINING. WAS \$4995.
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EMPLOYMENT F-1

SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIRS. I am a m.w., small furniture repair, Whitaker's Fix-It Shop, 707 Abram, 267-2991.

PLASTIC MAGNETIC Signs for cars, pickups and trucks. Business emblems if desired. Fast service. 263-5714.

WELCH Moving. Moving, 1280 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 263-2881.

ELECTROLUX - AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, repairs. Ralph Walker, 267-8225 after 5:00.

SERVICE ALL brands refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals. All work guaranteed. Wood's Appliance, 305 Benson, 263-5001

REPAIR WORK - washers-dryers-dishwashers-heating and cooling - heat metal appliances - free estimates. J. Sheppard and Co., 1417 Wood Street, 263-2911. If no answer, call 263-2843.

VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 baths furnished, washer-dryer connections, central heat-air, \$100, 1206 Mesa Ave. 263-2727

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, fenced yard. Accept one small child - no smoking. Inquire 714 White.

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

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FOR LEASE-First Station in Big Spring. Call Frank McKinney, A.C. 817-267-3034 or 879-2028.

68 OLDS Delta 88 4-Door

Beautiful thorough with white top and a one-owner. Must see and drive!
\$2250
Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

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Factory

MORE CONTROL OF VOUCHERS SOUGHT Garbage Back In Spotlight

By BRIAN PEAY
A new system by which city vouchers would be made available to the public and a new order of examining the vouchers was discussed by the

Big Spring City Commission Tuesday night. Presenting the current problem to the commission, Eddie Acri, city commissioner, pointed out in the city charter a provision which provides no warrant shall be made out for payment of claims until an itemized account is signed by the city manager and approved by the commission. "For many years the commission has glossed over the voucher problem, and I think there needs to be more caution on how the city money is being spent," commented D. A. Brazel. "Citizens are concerned about the commission's approval of vouchers it isn't sure

City Manager Larry Crow explained there must be more control on who the vouchers are turned over to for the purpose of examination. Acri suggested the commission examine each voucher in regular session before payment on any claims, which is the system the County Commissioners use. The Commission agreed to study new procedures. City Mayor Arnold Marshall suggested the Charter Committee look into changing the wording on the voucher system and examine a new system by which the commission could handle each voucher. Progress and information on a new system will be presented at the

next morning briefing session. Vouchers for the month of January were approved by the commission. In other business Buck Kirksey, state chief sanitarian, asked that action be taken on the problem of garbage in city alley ways. Kirksey asked the court to consider imposing an ordinance that would require all citizens to build and maintain garbage racks. He also asked the ordinance have an enforcement clause added. Acri presented to the commission a letter from Gulf Oil Co. explaining the use of plastic garbage bags by other cities. A motion by Acri that the city attorney look into the legality

of such an ordinance and that more information be presented in the next session was approved by the commission. A request by Clyde Huff for a Specific Use Permit to allow a mobile home for fixed dwelling in a General Residency Zone, and a request by Mrs. Henry Stoeger for a change in zoning from "SF-2" to "SF-3" Single Family Dwelling with a Specific Use Permit for the purpose of placing a mobile home for fixed dwelling was approved by the commission. Also approved was the annexation of Cosden Country Club property and authorization to take bids and present a contract for a concession facility in the City Park.

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ONE SURE TO PLEASE YOU!
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Open 7:15 Rated G
Academy Award winner
JOHN WAYNE
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Matinees Wed., Sat. and Sun. 1:30
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There was a crooked man...
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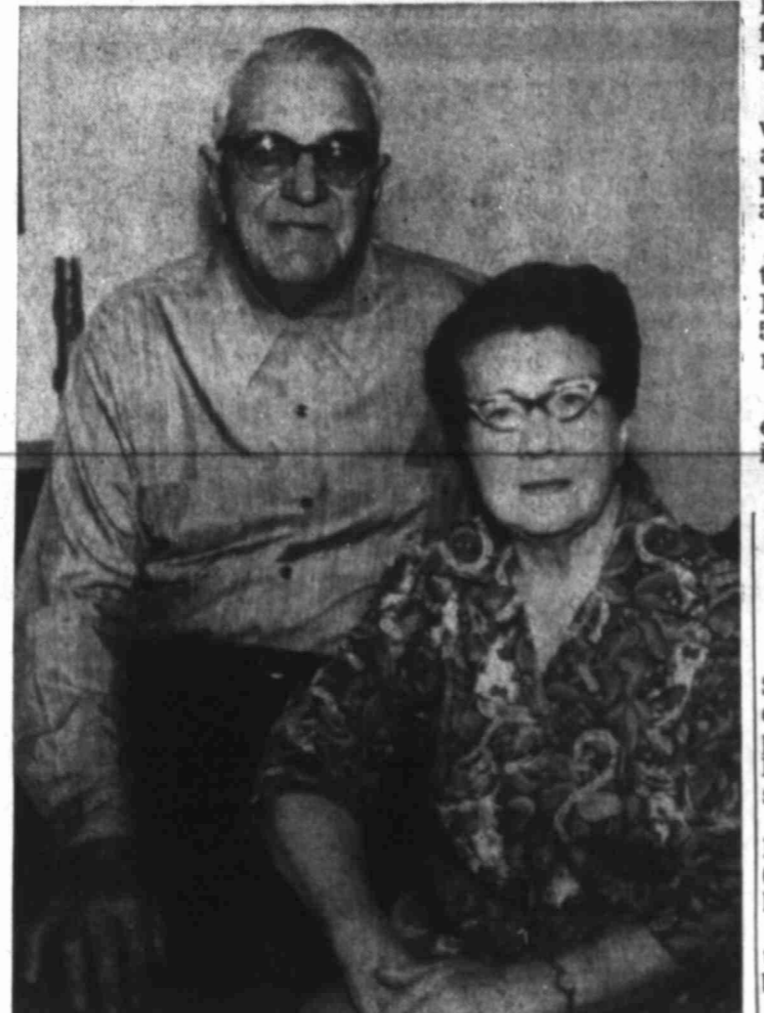
Fred McGowan Ends 54-Year Career On T&P 'High Iron'

By TOMMY HART
When Fred McGowan went to work as a section hand for the Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. in 1917, he had no idea he would devote his life to a career on the 'high iron.'
The past Jan. 12, McGowan pulled the east-bound freight, No. 64, into the local yards and stepped into retirement, after over half a century of service to the railroad industry.
Fred was a second-generation rail worker. His father, Ben F. McGowan, put in 48 years with the same railroad, most of it as a section foreman.
Born in Morita, then a thriving community about 10 miles west of Big Spring in 1902, Fred grew up and attended school in Loraine. One of his fellow students, although two classes ahead of him, was George Mahon, who later was to become one of the most powerful members of the United States House of Representatives.
Young McGowan worked on the T&P section gang for about three years, then moved to the bridge construction crew where he spent a couple of years.
He quit the railroad temporarily about 1923 to take up farming on the old W. W. Satterwhite place north of Big Spring but returned to join a T&P painting gang about 1925. The crew moved up and down the railroad painting boxcars.
It was in October, 1926, when he moved into engine service, hiring out as a fireman. After hosting and working on switch engines in the yards here, McGowan made his first run with the late Buttermilk Smith on the opposite side of the cab.

McGowan had vivid memories of that particular run. The crew, with Engine 406 in tow, loaded 14 cattle cars about 30 miles west of Odessa and returned them to Big Spring. The drovers who brought the stock to the railroad had one of the last, old chuck wagons, McGowan recalls.

McGowan became an engineer in 1941 and worked almost 30 years in that capacity. He had a unique safety record with the railroad. He was never involved in a wreck, although a train which he was piloting came very close to disaster near Trent about 1958. He was aboard one train which stopped

within two car lengths of another headed in the opposite direction. McGowan recalls fondly working with the powerful, old 600s of pre-diesel days. He's pulled up to 127 cars with that old workhorse.
McGowan's interest in hunting and fishing have never slackened. He may try to top his record of a five-pound catfish, now that he can devote more time to it.
He and his wife, Ina, who still works as a beauty operator on a part time basis, keep a trailer parked near Lake Colorado City and visit there often to fish.
When he is home, Fred likes to work in his yard. The McGowans make their home at 527 Scott, having lived there more than seven years.
Fred's only son, Benny, is employed by the Sinclair Oil Co. in Odessa.



ENDS RAILROAD CAREER
... Fred McGowan and wife, Ina

Rehab Center Withdraws From Medicare Program

By LINDA CROSS
Following action Tuesday by its board of directors, the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is no longer a participant in the medicare program.
Center Director Jim Thompson told the board that it was costing the center more time and money to administer the medicare program that it was worth. Annually, the center has collected about \$2,000 in

medicare payments. "Those who can pay will, and those who can't pay without medicare will still be treated," said Thompson.
Purchases of equipment totaling \$1,960 was approved. Two file cabinets, one fire proof, two foot stools for use in the whirlpool, galvanic skin response equipment for use in audiology therapy, a tape recorder for speech therapy, and a dictaphone unit with transcriber for the center. Included in the total are repairs done to Thompson's office furnishings as a Christmas gift from the board of directors.
SCHOLARSHIP FUND
A second scholarship fund and a committee to select a candidate were set up Tuesday. The center will award a \$2,000 scholarship to a physical therapy student in the last year of training. The money will cover a 15-month training period.
According to Jack Powell, vice-president of the board, the scholarship program is a way of insuring professional help later for the center. To receive the scholarship, the student must agree to work two years for the center. If the student works for the center, nothing is paid back to the center; if the student is unable to fulfill the obligatory period, the \$2,000 must be paid back with interest.
Jack Powell, Mrs. Jack Irons Ma xGreen were appointed to select a scholarship candidate.
TWO VACANCIES
The scholarship move has resulted from the continual shortage of available physical therapists, according to Powell. The center is currently short two therapists. A therapist in Pakistan has been selected, but the board learned Tuesday that it will be June before the new therapist can obtain a visa and come to the United States.
Thompson told the board that

committee. The committee will meet in 30 days to select a plan for presentation to the board at the April meeting.
Bob Bradbury was appointed chairman of the committee to plan a 10th anniversary celebration for the center in June. The center was organized June 19, 1961. Board members discussed the possibility of combining the celebration with an awards ceremony for center volunteers.
Other members of the committee are Harold Canning, the Rev. Leo Gee and Mrs. Raymond Torp.
Six new board members were welcomed Tuesday. They are Bob Brown, Mrs. Jack Irons, Harold Canning, Don Crockett, Mrs. Raymond Torp and Maxwell Green.

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PRESCRIPTION
is our middle name
WRIGHT'S
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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
by HENRI AFFINOLD and BOB LEE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
LUXTE
UNORM
BABRYC
YIPRAC
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
(Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumbles: DIRTY BATHE PLACID INTENT
Answers: What a wedding sometimes is — A BRIDE IDEA

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Pat. No. D-203,251
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The "Coiffure" Pillow Relieves Pressure While Sleeping in Hair Rollers
Aids in the prevention of chin & neck wrinkles.
Hemphill-Wells
14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 27, 1971

Cloud Seeding Project Okayed
The Department of Interior has approved funds for a cloud seeding project for the Concho Valley region. The total is for \$850,000, spread over four years — \$200,000 the first, \$250,000 the second and third, and \$150 in

the fourth. Work is due to begin in April.
The Texas Water Development Board has given the project its blessing in an effort to overcome an acute water shortage in the region. Plainview farmers last year reported good results from a hail-suppression project they financed, and the Colorado River Municipal Water District is financing one for its watershed this spring and summer.

A little goes a long way at
Barney Toland Volkswagen
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Created and crafted in the fine tradition of the fashion world... it is such a flattering shape for women of all ages and heights. Designed in 100% polyurethane, backing 100% cotton, lining 100% acetate. Beautiful colors: white, yellow, turf or green.
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