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The World At-A-Glance

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline samaritans will be patrolling area roads on Sundays to find open gas stations and to flash the word to motorists stranded without fuel. The project is run by REACT — Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team. Coordinator Wayne Coombs says the team, which passes along its information by telephone and two-way radio, was swamped with 200 desperate calls from motorists who were out of gas last Sunday. President Nixon has urged a voluntary shutdown of service stations on Sundays to conserve fuel, and pending legislation would make the closures mandatory.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt have agreed that the Geneva peace conference's first task should be to work out a separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal front. U.S. officials report. But they said the first session of the conference

will probably last three days and be largely ceremonial, and the military disengagement issue won't be tackled until after the Israeli national election Dec. 31.

LONDON (AP) — Millions of British workers are threatened with slashed paychecks or unemployment as the result of a government austerity program to conserve fuel and electric power. More tough news is expected on Monday, including stiff new taxes, import controls and perhaps even food rationing. "We shall have a harder Christmas than we have known since the war," Prime Minister Edward Heath told the House of Commons as he announced that, to conserve electricity, the factory work week will be cut to 2½ days for the rest of the year and to 3 days beginning Jan. 1. Shops, offices, restaurants, theaters and sports centers can stay open as usual but must observe two "nonpower" days a week using no electricity for lighting or heating.

May Nullify Busing Ban In Energy Crisis Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today refused to kill a controversial antitrust exemption for retailers in the emergency energy bill.

The action came as the House began to speed its work, facing amendments and a leadership threat to hold a Saturday session if necessary to finish the bill.

A move was expected in an effort to nullify the effect of an antitrust provision that the House accepted earlier.

RACIST
The House began its third day of decisions by voting 223 to 170 to retain a section of the bill that would let retail and service firms voluntarily agree among themselves to limit their operating hours, adjust delivery schedules and take other energy-saving steps. These actions would be exempt from antitrust laws.

In a move sponsors call energy-saving and opponents term

racist, the House had voted Thursday to ban allocations of scarce fuel for busing children past neighborhood schools. This ban would begin in the next school year.

It was doubtful whether this amendment, if it remained unchanged by the House, would pass the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he doubts the antibusing amendment can be passed in the Senate. He also said that the controversy may delay congressional adjournment, scheduled late next week.

IF NEED BE
"If need be," he said, "we'll stay beyond that time to get the energy bill because it is so important."

The energy crisis continued to boil elsewhere in the country and overseas.

The head of the Federal Energy Office, William E. Simon, said he would order re-

duced lighting in commercial and industrial buildings as soon as he receives congressional authority to do so. Simon, unveiling new mandatory energy conservation steps, said no decision had been made on whether to ration gasoline.

PROTESTS
In Great Britain, the government cut the nation's 40-hour work week in half to avert what Prime Minister Edward Heath said could be a major power breakdown. Heath acknowledged his order, which becomes effective Monday, probably would lead to heavy unemployment.

A protest by American truck-

ers continued as some independents refused to roll their rigs on the highways. Others who did not participate found themselves the target of isolated violence and vandalism.

And layoffs blamed on the fuel shortage continued. American airlines were hit again and the boating industry said the crisis has caused the temporary layoff of 10,000 workers.

The House by a 221-192 vote added the busing prohibition as an amendment to the emergency energy bill. Proposed by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., it would prohibit allocation of petroleum products for transporting children beyond the

public school closest to their home.

Dingell said his amendment could have more than 78 million gallons of gasoline yearly. He said it would not directly overturn court-ordered busing plans.

OUTBURSTS
Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., called the amendment "demagogic and racist," an outburst that resulted in a rare case of a member's remarks being ordered stricken from the Congressional Record.

The Senate tabled a similar amendment in its action toward passage of its version of the emergency energy legislation.

KIDS GET BAD NEWS Early Dismissal Plans Are Nixed

School kids happy about the shorter class days because of the energy crisis can forget their joy. Mothers who were distressed over the same matter may be able to relax again.

The Texas Education Agency, at the request of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, was to send telegrams today asking school districts to keep the present length of school days.

At a seminar Thursday, Briscoe advisor Dr. Richard L. Hooker of Austin said the governor decided to maintain the length of classes in light of new information and because all 109 school superintendents polled opposed the plan to shorten school days.

Supt. Sam Anderson said here this morning, "We have not yet received our telegram but we have discussed the matter. We reluctantly voted to shorten the days trying to comply with the Governor's request, but we will probably go back to the old schedule. We had had numerous complaints from working mothers who would have a severely interrupted schedule in delivering children to school."

Anderson continued, "The first week after the Christmas holidays is a three-day week and we will operate in that week on the regular schedule." "In the meantime, we will have time to study details of the request and hold another board meeting and will announce a final decision."

Board members indicated that they have been swamped with calls and even had parents offer to bring their children to them the first hour in the morning.

The spokesman for the governor Thursday stated, "We feel savings of at least 11 per cent can be realized without shortening the school day by lowering thermostats and reducing travel."

Some persons pointed out that much additional fuel would be used if many working mothers had to make two extra trips a day to deliver and pick up school children.

Free Bus Rides For TI Employees

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments announced today it will pay the fare of any of its employees who ride Dallas Transit System buses anywhere, beginning Monday through Christmas Eve.

A company spokesman said the unique plan is to encourage fuel conservation. The spokesman said the plan will cost the company about \$8,000 for the eight-day period and may involve 5,500 employees.

Edward Vetter, TI executive vice president, said he hopes the plan will show employees how convenient it is to ride buses rather than drive their own cars to work or on errands.



AFTER THE VOTE — Atty. Gen. designate William Saxbe sits in his Capitol Hill office Thursday after learning the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 15 to 1 to approve his nomination. The nomination now goes to the Senate for a vote.

U.S. Jobless Rolls Slated To Skyrocket

By The Associated Press
More victims of the energy crisis: the unemployed.

Layoffs announced this week in the airline and auto industries will add thousands of workers to the nation's unemployment rolls, rolls which are growing as a result of the energy crunch.

Eastern Airlines and Pan American Airways announced Thursday they were making further cutbacks in employment. Allegheny Airlines said it would cut back flight schedules by 30 per cent, an indicator that pink slips may be in the offing.

New cutbacks in employment were announced this week in the auto industry, where about 6,000 of the more than 750,000 workers have been laid off indefinitely. In all, 177,000 workers have been affected — most by temporary layoffs.

In both cases the main problem is fuel, or the lack of it. The airlines are faced with mandatory fuel cutbacks; the auto industry is being forced to make cutbacks and changes because consumers are losing their appetite for the larger automobiles.

Herbert Stein, head of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted last week the jobless rate will reach 6 per cent in 1974.

Tornadoes Kill Three

By The Associated Press
Tornadoes ignited by a cold front lashed at three Southern states, killing three persons in South Carolina and injuring at least 43 in South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

Estimated damage from the tornadoes Thursday was in the millions of dollars.

A twister destroyed part of a textile mill in Ninety Six, S.C., and killed two women, Charity Griffin and Ozala Thompson, both in their 60s. A 2-year-old boy, identified as Brandon J. Farr, died when a tornado overturned his family's mobile home in Prosperity, S.C.

At least 19 persons were injured by tornadoes that hit Ninety Six, Prosperity and Coronaca, S.C.

Twenty-one persons were treated for injuries at Gainesville, Ga., after two tornadoes struck without warning at lunchtime, smashing homes and businesses on wooded hillsides. Civil Defense officials estimated damage in Gainesville at more than \$2 million.

In Benton, Tenn., a tornado ripped off the roof of an elementary school and three pupils were slightly hurt.

Meanwhile, a prewinter storm churned toward the Northeast today.

A heavy snowstorm, with rain and ice, stung the northern Midwest Thursday, dumping up to 8 inches of snow, snarling traffic and closing highways for hours.

TRUCKERS PROTEST Minor Violence, Rising Tension

By The Associated Press
Isolated incidents of violence continued today against truckers refusing to take part in a two-day protest shutdown.

The Department of Transportation reported, meanwhile, that effects of the work stoppage appeared minimal.

The department said it was monitoring the situation through truck drivers, truck stop operators, highway authorities, police and government personnel in the field. Their information, the department said, indicated lighter-than-normal truck traffic in only five states and no shutdowns by any major trucking firms.

Nevertheless, the protest by independent drivers against higher fuel prices and reduced speed limits was being felt by some businesses, including wholesale livestock markets and food outlets.

"We are having problems getting this and that," said Jack Ackerman, in charge of perishables for the Purity Supreme chain, which has 33 super markets in New England.

Deliveries were off again today at Midwest livestock markets. Hog deliveries at Joliet Stockyards in Illinois were 500, down from 800-1,200 on a normal Friday, and National Stockyards in East St. Louis reported a run of 2,500 hogs, compared to 4,469 a week ago.

Jack Keating, director of the Joliet yard, said most of the cattle and hog deliveries were made from points in Nebraska and Iowa, where the

truckers' protest was virtually nonexistent.

The transportation department said its information showed reductions in truck traffic only in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Florida, New York and Ohio.

Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar met today with a newly formed advisory council of truck operators and truck stop owners. The meeting was closed to the public.

The scattered outbreaks of violence continued. Gunfire, brick-throwing and vandalism were reported, primarily in Pennsylvania and Ohio where truckers last week staged massive blockades of major roads.

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Tommy L. Romine Killed In Fall

Tommy Lynn Romine, an 18-year-old Big Spring youth, fell 40 feet to his death in Palo Duro Canyon near Canyon Thursday afternoon.

The West Texas State University freshman was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He suffered massive head injuries.

Friends of Romine told Randall County authorities they had been sliding down a smooth, slick portion of the canyon wall.

Romine lost his balance while sliding in a standing position. As he sought to recover his stance, he fell and began tumbling downward.

He managed to regain his posture but by then was going so fast that he was no longer able to stop his descent and disappeared over the canyon edge.

The accident occurred five miles inside the park at a picnic area called the Mesquite Candy grounds.

Ambulance drivers found Romine's body in a crevice between some large rocks. They

said the youth had apparently fallen head first and struck a rock 40 feet below.

Randall county deputies said the slide area "just drops off" and it is hard to see that the dropoff point exists.

Young Romine was born Aug. 13, 1955, in Big Spring. He attended public schools in Stanton and graduated from high school there. He was active in several agricultural clubs while in high school. He was a member of the Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Glenn Sergeant of the Stanton Belvue Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will take place in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Romine, a brother, Larry Romine, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Tom Romine, all of Big Spring; and his maternal grandmother, Herman Mohling, Dumas.



A LITTLE WARM WINTER FUN — With unseasonable December temperatures in the middle sixties, kids are taking to the city parks with summer time attitudes. These young folks shown here were taking an after school break on some of the space-age playground equipment in suburban North Dallas.

Solon Bids For Support In Oil Proposal Here

By JOHN EDWARDS

State Sen. Walter Mengden, Houston, said he stopped in Big Spring Thursday night to gain public support for a bill which would give Texas "first call" on oil and gas produced on the public domain here through future leases.

He came from Midland and Odessa and planned to speak in Abilene today, after touring all parts of Texas except the Rio Grande Valley and far West Texas.

He wants Gov. Dolph Briscoe to add his Senate Bill 184 to the call for a special session anticipated this winter.

"If he is receiving letters from all over the state, then he is going to listen" to Mengden's request, the Houston legislator said.

Under his bill future petroleum leases of public domain in Texas would contain a clause giving Texas refineries first chance to buy.

WOULD BENEFIT
Texas consumers would benefit, he said, because the Texas Railroad Commission controls how much oil refiners export out of state. "We'll just keep it in Texas for Texans," he said.

Public domain, which includes lands held in trust for the

University of Texas and other state universities, totals about 23 million acres. The remaining 155 million acres is privately owned.

Mengden felt it would take a year before the proposed law could relieve the energy shortage here to a noticeable degree.

Of the eventual effect on fuel shortages in Texas, the senator said: "It could be zero or it could be enough to solve it, but I think it will be somewhere in between."

"With this legislation, we can start coming around the corner a lot quicker than the rest of them," Mengden said.

"I don't think it's going to hurt the nation at all," he said. "This is going to help the overall situation in the nation."

Keeping more Texas oil in Texas will pressure the East Coast to start exploration and production.

"I do believe they're going to mature in the dark and the cold this winter," he said.

'AT OUR EXPENSE'
"The Federal Power Commission has been issuing regulations that see their needs are satisfied at our expense," Mengden said.

His bill was released from committee at the last session without a dissenting vote. "I can't think of anybody (in Texas) who is going to be opposed to it," Mengden said.

New Mexico has enacted similar legislation, he said, and Louisiana has sought to accomplish the same end through a severance tax.

While he said action by New Mexico had not been contested, Mengden felt Texas was on

more solid legal ground.

"Texas is the only state in the union that can do this, because of that treaty arrangement," he said. Mengden was referring to the treaty of 1845 between the Republic of Texas and the United States, through which these public domain lands were created.

It is unconstitutional, the senator said, for the U.S. Congress to pass any law which violates a treaty.

Persons interested in writing the governor are asked to leave their address with Ben Bancroft, Howard County Republican Chairman.

The Houston senator plans to notify interested persons so they may write the governor at the right time. So far, 2,000 persons in Texas have returned cards to him, Mengden said.

During his visit to Big Spring, Mengden visited with Paul Meek, president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., W. L. Wilson Jr., president of Bill Wilson Oil Co., Inc., and officials at Webb Air Force Base.



BOY, ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT TO SHOP AND I HAVEN'T DONE ANY!

FAIR

Continued fair weather. High today, low 70s. Low tonight, near freezing. High Saturday, mid 60s.

PLAYBOY COLLECTOR

Hung-Up On Pin-Ups

AUSTIN (AP) — Now that Elmo Wagner has collected every issue of Playboy magazine, he is a little like an Oriental priest with foot-long fingernails—what do you do with them? Wagner, 43, took out a classified ad in the Austin Statesman, asking \$3,000 for the collection.



COLLECTS PLAYBOY ISSUES — Elmo Wagner, 43, of Austin, took out a classified ad in the Austin Statesman asking \$3,000 for his collection of 239 issues of Playboy Magazine.

Seafood Truckers Bid For Rate Hike

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Truck drivers who haul frozen seafood moved from the roadside to a meeting room Thursday night in their attempt to get a rate increase. Some of the drivers had earlier this week established a checkpoint on U.S. 77 near Sebastian in the Lower Rio Grande Valley in an attempt to get truck drivers not to haul shrimp and other frozen seafood out of the Brownsville-Port Isabel area. They were unable to stop any.

Santa's Line Lopped Off

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has cut off one of its newest and most popular customers, Santa Claus. The line was cut off after being in service only a day and a half. Telephone company spokesmen said the service on the line arranged for by a senior citizens' group was lopped off Tuesday "because the equipment cannot handle the calling volume."

Floor Problems To Be Discussed

County Commissioners Court will discuss replacing the tile floor in the district courtroom Monday morning. This floor was damaged by past water leaks, County Judge A. G. Mitchell said. Finding a home for the landfill is on the agenda pending further developments. City and county officials planned to view the area from an airplane, Mitchell said.

Police Schedule Benefit Ball

Big Spring Police are holding their benefit ball for the March of Dimes at the Old Cosden Country Club at 9 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$6 per couple. The Pride, a Big Spring band, will play all types of music for dancing.

Helen Weckwerth Is MOD Advisor

Helen Weckwerth has been appointed volunteer advisor for The National Foundation-March of Dimes in the West Texas area, it was announced here today. Mrs. Weckwerth, a member of the metropolitan Lubbock Chapter of the March of Dimes for several years, is staff development instructor at the Lubbock State School.

Foster Is Named Club President

George Foster was elected president of the Prospectors Club Thursday night, succeeding Lowell Knoop. Virgil Clark was named vice president; Charles Leek, secretary; Bud Lewis, treasurer; Mary Samuel, publicity chairman; and Adron Welch, program chairman. Selected as directors were John Samuel, Lewis, Knoop and Leek.

MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Market Name and Price/Change. Includes Cotton Futures, Stocks, and various commodity prices.

DEATHS

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Dawson's Cotton Harvest Crowding 190,000 Bales

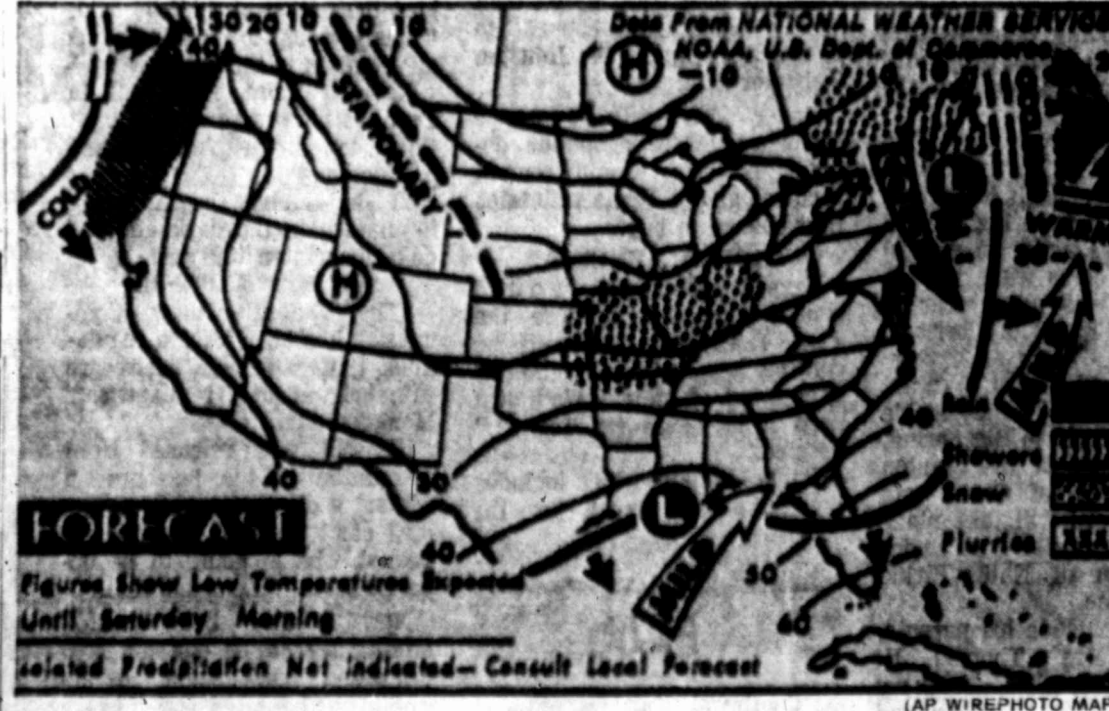
By MARJ CARPENTER LAMESA — Dawson County's cotton harvest was crowding 190,000 bales expected to be weighed in by area gins by the end of the week. The bale count last week was near 178,000 and was expected to pass 190,000 this week, according to officials in Dawson County gins.

Saunders Resigns Patrolman Post

STANTON — David Saunders, Stanton Police Department patrolman, has submitted his resignation to the City Council effective at the end of this month. David, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Dan Saunders has served with the local police force since Oct. 13, 1972. Before that he had served six months with the Lamesa police department and six months as a dispatcher for the Texas Department of Public Safety at Midland.

WEATHER

Weather forecast table with columns for location, high, low, and conditions. Includes forecasts for Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, New Orleans, St. Louis, and Washington.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for part of the southern Plains and Midwest and for the St. Lawrence Valley and New England. Rain is expected for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. Mild, sunny weather is forecast for the southern half of the nation. Little change in temperature is expected elsewhere.

Reporter Is Hit By Truck

Marj Carpenter, a reporter for the Big Spring Herald, was hit by a city pickup as she crossed Fourth street on foot near the Police Department at 10:04 a.m. today. She complained of her wrist and hip at Malone and Hogan Clinic where an ambulance took her.

New Enlistment Program Offered

The U.S. Air Force has announced the opening of the Delayed Enlistment Program for 1974 high school graduates. Through this program a graduating senior can select the job he wishes up to six months before entering the Air Force on active duty. The delayed enlistment program offers the opportunity to select among 49 career areas and over 250 specialties for the job that suits you best.

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REVERSE TWIST — Brad and Thomas Boyd have given a reverse twist to things in Dawson County by planting switchgrass sideoats grama and Kentucky rescue grass instead of more cotton. In addition, cattle on their place also will be grazed on forage sorghums and small grains. Believers that there still is a place for cattle raising as an alternate to one-cropping, the Boyds were aided in their grass seedings by the Soil Conservation Service.

Deadline Close At Hand For Flood Insurance

A deadline date of Dec. 31 for cities to participate in federal flood insurance was suddenly discovered last week by municipalities in the area. The law requires that action be taken by a city governmental body before that date at a regular meeting. There is no regular meeting left for the local council since the next regular meeting would have been on Christmas Day.

Rash Of Murders, Rapes In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says a rash of "bloody December" murders and robberies in Dallas is going to be met with stiff police resistance and a hard time in court for those charged with such crimes. "We'll ask for the death penalty in cases where a robbery victim is murdered," he said. "I'm going to ask for the highest bonds we can get against these bandits accused of holiday season robberies and murders sweeping Dallas."

Airport Burglary Here Frustrated

An attempted burglary of the manager's office at the Howard County Airport at 3:40 a.m. today apparently was frustrated when Deputy Sheriff Robert Puente made a routine inspection of the area. A cigarette machine had been broken into but no cigarettes nor cash reportedly was taken. Puente said the intruder apparently escaped into a nearby pasture.

Tough Test Insurance

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire's licensing test for insurance agents was legendary in the insurance industry. It had been around so long that applicants knew the answers before they saw the questions. Frank Whaland said Thursday, Insurance Commissioner a new, tough test given Monday caught so many candidates off guard that only one of 60 passed.

Advertisement for ZALES jewelry. Text: 'Friday Only 6 to 9 ZALES Our People Make Us Number One'. Includes an image of a watch and promotional text about ZALES TV by Sanyo.

Advertisement for The State National Bank. Text: 'The State National Bank'. Includes a logo and promotional text about Baylor TV by Sanyo.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BY CHARLE', 'NORT', 'WEST', 'SOUT', 'The bidding:', 'Opening lead:', 'LISTE', 'MIKE', 'EASY LIST', 'UP-TEMP', 'KFNE-', 'FRID', 'Foot-Long', '40¢ Drink', 'Big', 'S', 'A', 'Spec', 'Mo', '24', 'PI'.

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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Both vulnerable South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 8
♥ K 5 2
♦ A J 4
♣ Q J 9 4 2

WEST
♠ A Q 4 3
♥ 8 4
♦ 8 5 5
♣ A 10 6 5

EAST
♠ J 10 7 5 2
♥ Q 7 3
♦ Q 10 7 3 2
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ K 6
♥ A J 10 9 6
♦ K 6
♣ K 8 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣
There is seldom such a thing as a "blind" opening lead in bridge. The auction tells a story, and if the correct deductions are drawn it is often like playing the hand with all the cards exposed.

South's raise to three clubs showed a hand that was better than minimum—with a bare opening bid, South should simply rebid his hearts if he has five, or bid a secondary diamond suit if he has one. When North supported hearts, South opted for the 10-trick contract at four hearts rather than try for 41 tricks at five clubs.

With the spade suit unbid, it was tempting for West to lead the ace of spades in the hope that partner's values included the king of spades. However, a mental review of the auction pointed out a far better lead.

North had bid clubs at the two-level and South had raised the suit. Therefore, West could place his opponents with at least eight cards in the suit. Since he held four clubs, West worked out that his partner held at most one club.

It was now a simple matter to lead the ace of clubs, and West knew he had struck gold when East discarded. At trick two, West continued with the ten of clubs. This was a suit preference signal, showing that his entry was in the higher ranking of the two plain suits. East ruffed and dutifully returned a spade. Declarer made a good play by going up with the king, but West produced the ace and gave his partner another ruff. He got in again with the queen of spades and East scored a third club ruff for down three.

As the cards lie, five clubs could have been made if declarer guesses the location of the queen of hearts. But with more normal distribution, such as a 2-2 club split or the ace of spades in the East hand, four hearts is the preferred contract.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A LITTLE OFF THE TOP, PLEASE — An English sheepdog named Bristol's Stanlee Shagnasty receives the haircutting attention of barber Don Borgaro and Gayle Korhonan, owner of a dog grooming salon, in Borgaro's Duluth, Minn., barbershop. The Twin Harbors, Minn., sheepdog came in to be groomed for the cover of a pet supplies magazine.

Prosecution Rests Case In Walker Murder Trial

COLORADO CITY — The state rested its case at 5 p.m. Thursday in the murder trial of John Phillip Walker, 54, Colorado City service station operator accused of shooting his wife on July 22 at their Colorado City home.

The trial was resumed at 9 a.m., today by Judge Weldon Kirk.

Mrs. Mary Bell, a cafe employee, testified that Walker was operating the service station adjoining the cafe at the time of the shooting. His wife had helped him at the station, she said.

Mrs. Bell testified she had seen both Walker and his wife drinking and drunk at the service station and that sometime previous to the

shooting, Walker had told her, "I'm going to have to send Lee off, she's drinking too much." Mrs. Bell said the day of the shooting, Walker had asked her to watch the station because he needed to take his wife home because she was drunk. On his return, Mrs. Bell said he told her, "I think Lee has shot herself. I heard something that sounded like a shot when I left home."

Mrs. Bell also said he told her that he had asked city patrolman Pete Upshaw to check on her.

Walker was called to the telephone soon thereafter, Mrs. Bell said, and after hanging up he began to close the station, saying "Lee shot herself. I've got to go." She said after closing the station, Walker went into the station and drank part of a cup of coffee and left with a friend, J. C. Yarborough, who took him to Walker's home where police were waiting.

The final state witness, Sheriff Bill McGuire, recalled to the stand to emphasize the fact that McGuire had found no fingerprints on the death weapon.

The old song of "The next time I saw the boll weevil, he was sitting on the square, just a looking for a home," has nothing on the city officials who are "just a looking for a dump."

Three sites have been vetoed by county commissioners with the latest coming about Wednesday afternoon when the court nullified an approval that they made almost two years ago.

This was following the appearance of a delegation from the Banks Addition objecting to the probable location of the landfill.

Several county officials and city officials Thursday morning visited some county property outside the city to study the possibilities there.

City officials pointed out that they did not have equipment to dig ditches that would be needed at that location.

Officials were still seeking a solution to the problem here this week.

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Realtors' Woes To Be Faced

Marie Rowland, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors here, has received the curriculum from the recent board orientation meetings in Austin.

The session, sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors in the Ramada Gondolier Hotel, drew almost 200 men and women from all parts of the state, all board leaders seeking a wider knowledge in board activities for 1974. Among dignitaries addressing the meetings were E. W. Luedtke of Austin, executive vice president of the 28,000-member TAR; Charles M. Babb of Austin, TAR legal counsel; and Dave Schmidt, a highly successful Kansas communications specialist.

Roundtables paid attention to such matters as "Anti-Trust Activities," "Professional Standards," "Board Operations and Programs," and "Membership: the All-Realtor Board."

Franklin Jeffers of Amarillo, incoming TAR president, promised "a year of attention to the special concerns of the realtor in the face of the energy crisis and serious construction problems."

Pickup Expected In Phone Calls

Gasoline and the telephone normally don't relate, but they're going to this Christmas, says Southwestern Bell.

"With fuel shortages and 50 or 55 m.p.h. speed limits, more people are going to be calling instead of driving out of town to deliver Christmas greetings to family and friends," Harry Sawyer, local manager, said.

"We definitely expect an increase locally of Christmas calls — both in and out," Sawyer added.

"The Bell System expects to handle 12 million long distance calls nationwide this yuletide," he said. "That's three million more than last Christmas."

The telephone company advises the best way to get calls through is to dial direct before 10 a.m., between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., or after 11 p.m. Also, the lowest rates are in effect at those times, the spokesman said.

"We're bracing for the heaviest calling in history. We'll have extra operators on duty to help those requiring assistance, and we'll be utilizing the most sophisticated equipment in the world trying to keep

the calls going through. But this Christmas is going to be something else."

The spokesman cited another way people can beat the problem: "It's natural to want to talk on Christmas Day, but to improve your chances of getting through quickly, you can call Christmas Eve day (Monday) or the preceding Saturday or Sunday."

CHECKS WILL BE GOLD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury said today it will begin making payments under the new supplemental Social Security program on Jan. 1 to aged, blind and disabled persons.

It said the checks for the program will be gold in color, in contrast to the green regular social security checks.

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The jewel boxes at Inland Port are many and beautiful. They come from Italy, Spain, Switzerland and Japan. There is also an entire section of the store featuring beautiful gifts from Red China.

Nativity scenes of all kinds are from all over the world. There are also shelves of lead crystal from Germany, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia. Brass and copper items come from all over the world. Their pewter selections come from Italy and Germany.

If you need a gag gift for the office party, by all means drop by Inland Port. They have a table filled with such gifts.

The unusual store has a complete new section featuring home accessories from Spain and one complete area of Early American accessories.

They also feature all types of paper party goods, and candles of every size, color and scent. One new section features ice

cream candles made into a form like ice cream sundaes. The village store has soaps shaped and smelling like peaches, lemons, green apples

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Swine Producers Weigh Proposal On Check-Off

LUBBOCK — Swine producers in West Texas will have an opportunity to consider a mandatory check-off on market hogs during a series of educational meetings in Lamesa, Canyon, Pampa, and Vernon this month.

According to County Extension Agent Bruce Griffith, the Texas Port Producers Association (TPPA) may conduct a state-wide referendum and election if producers view as favorable the mandatory check-off program.

Educational meetings already have been held in Llano, Lamesa and Lubbock. The meetings scheduled for this area are at Lamesa, Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 307 North Houston Avenue.

Swine producers in this area says Griffith, are encouraged to attend one of these meetings, since the referendum would affect any swine producer regardless of the number of hogs he markets.

If the mandatory check-off program is viewed favorably by most producers, the TPPA will petition the Commissioner of

Agriculture for certification to conduct the state-wide referendum and election.

The balloting would result in the election of 15 directors, from as many areas of the state, who will administer funding for research, education, promotion, and disease and insect control. By this system money taken from mandatory check-off on market hogs will be used to improve the production and marketing of swine, says Griffith.

All swine producers, he added, will be affected by the outcome of these meetings. It will be to their benefit to share their concerns, both pro and con, with other producers at these meetings.

Oil Leases Net Bundle

AUSTIN (AP) — Oil and gas operators paid more than twice the most optimistic estimates for leases on 84,642 acres of University of Texas land, a total of \$11.1 million.

"The price of crude oil and natural gas, together with the increased demands for energy sources continues to be reflected in public land lease sales," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

"The sale more than doubled the most optimistic ex-

pectations as to what the offered acreage might yield."

The average price per acre was \$131.43, the largest received for university land since 1966.

Armstrong said the sale also was significant because all new leases contain a provision that the university may take its oil and gas "in kind," rather than cash. Armstrong said this meant higher royalty income because the university may turn around and sell the oil and gas received at a higher price.

Armstrong has already announced such a deal is under way to sell "in kind" gas to San Antonio, Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

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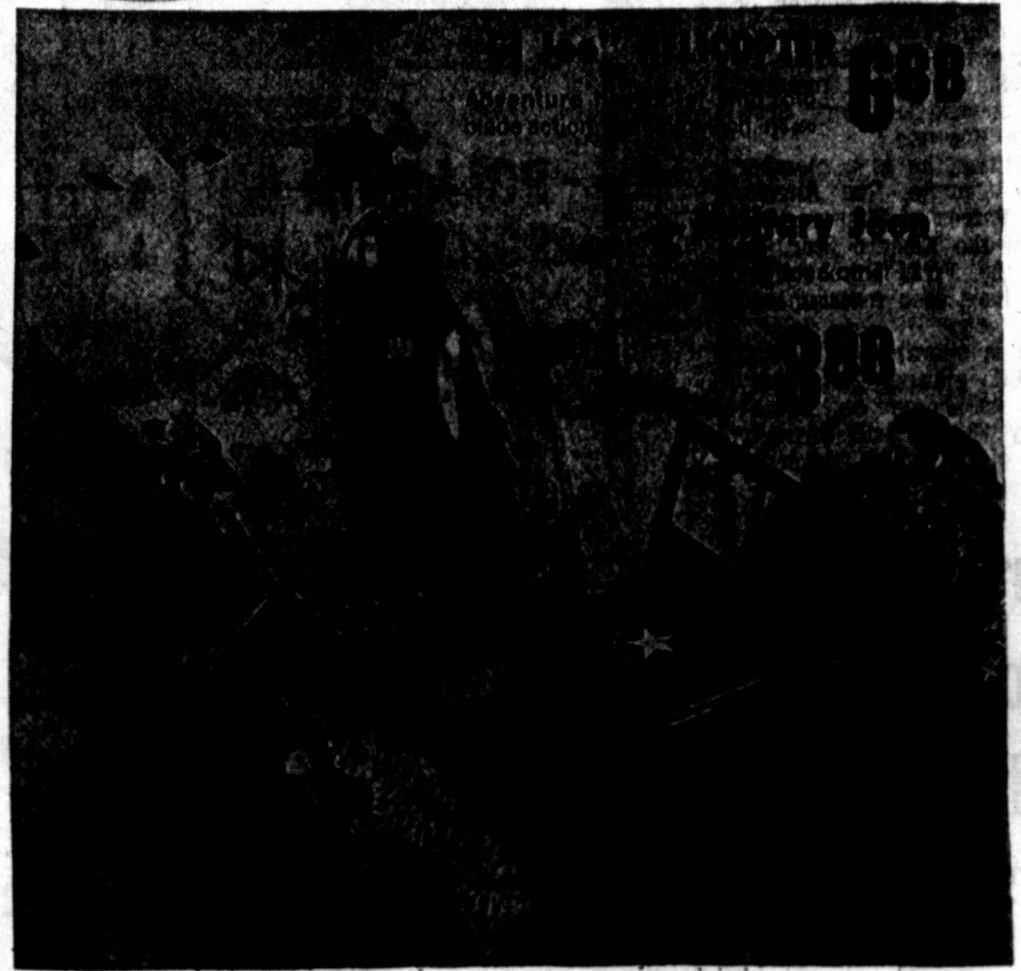
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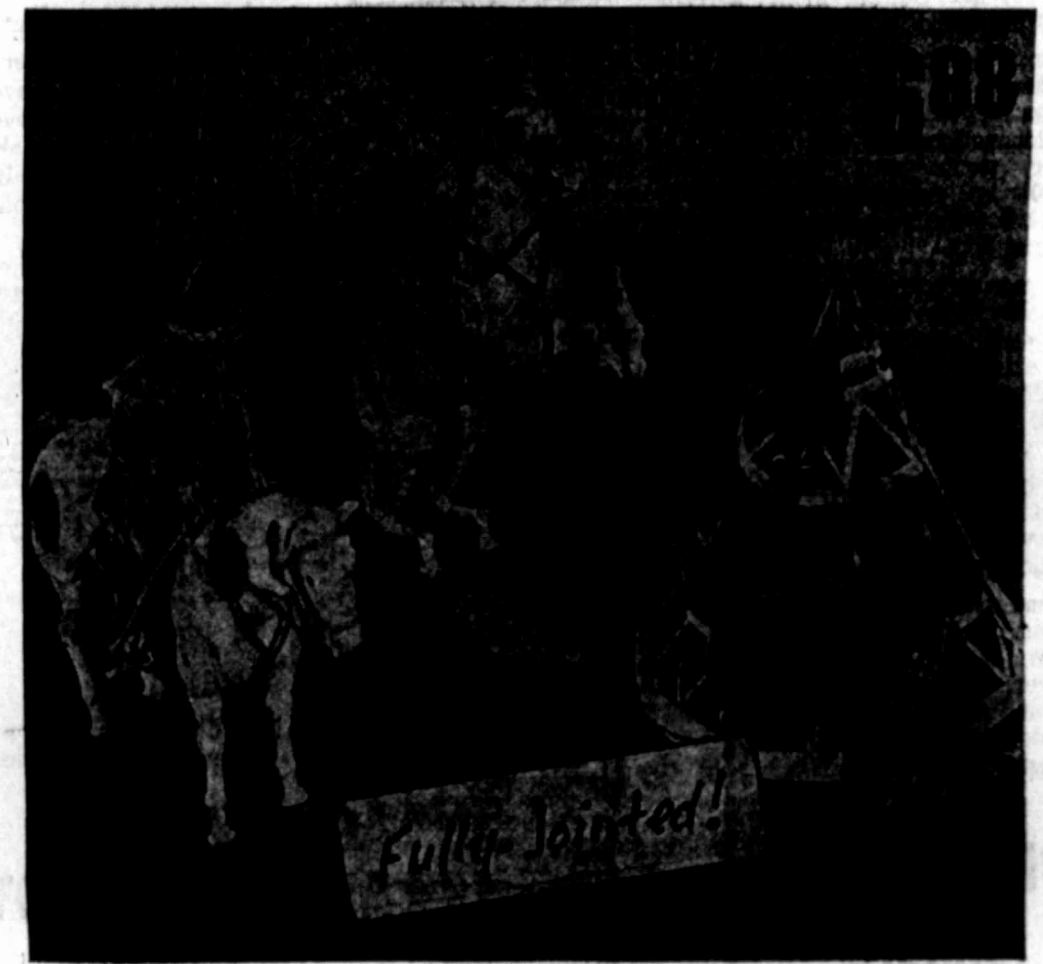
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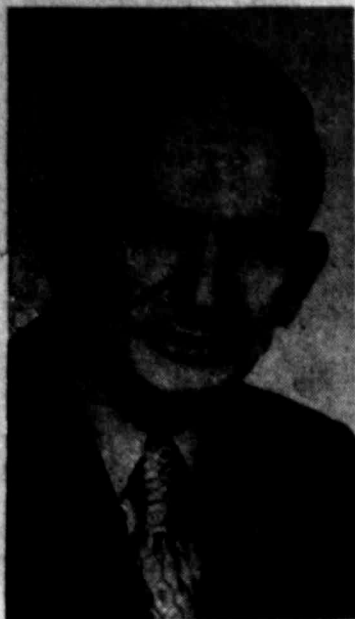
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Glenn Is Named To Masonic Post

George Clayton Glenn, Big Spring, has been named District Deputy Grand Master, 80th Masonic District, of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Glenn is a Past Master of Big Spring Lodge 1340, a member of the York Rite Bodies of Big Spring and a member of the Lubbock Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons. In addition, he is a member of Suez Temple, San Angelo, Worthy Patron of Chapter 1019, Order of the Eastern Star. He serves the First Presbyterian Church here as a member and deacon. Glenn is operator of a local automobile garage. The family makes its home on East Highway 80. He will formally assume office Dec. 5 and serve throughout 1974.

Martin's Bond Election Is Slated Jan. 5

STANTON — Martin County citizens will go to the polls Jan. 5 to determine the fate of a \$400,000 courthouse bond issue. Total cost of a new structure would be around \$599,000 but the county has \$140,000 earmarked for the project and expect to use some of their future revenue sharing money for this purpose. Tommy Huckabee architect of Riberd and Huckabee of Andrews told the court Monday that renovations of the old building would cost around \$667,300 in comparison to \$599,000 for the proposed new structure.

The new structure includes a jail facility in the basement. The windowless structure with a stone exterior will feature all-weather air conditioner with natural air used four months of the year. The building will be designed so that there will be some easily moved walls for future re-arrangement of space.

A bond issue for \$450,000 failed two and one half years ago in Stanton on the same issue. However, county officials point out that interest in the project has "definitely renewed during the past year."

Center Opens In January

The Big Spring Detoxification Center will open in January, according to an announcement at a meeting Thursday night at City Hall with members of the local commission meeting to hear details. Harry Nagel, city manager, announced that the facility for detoxification, rehabilitation, referral and information concerning alcoholism will operate in Firehouse Six, which will be remodeled.

Nagel named Ed Mitchell as director of the facility and stated that the city council will name a steering committee of five persons to advise and guide the operation of the center. The remodeling will have a barracks type installation, television room, and quarters for a caretaker.

Advance work has been done to obtain medical assistance, advise on food to be served and other details of the center. Jon Snyder, administrative assistant for Nagel, told of plans to apply for federal funds for the project. The city has advanced \$10,000 to "get the center on its feet." Mitchell expressed appreciation to Eddie Acri, councilman, for his interest in the group and for help in the initial stages of planning for the facility.

It was announced that Father Steve Birdwell will serve as chaplain. Other details will be announced during the next few weeks. Anyone desiring additional information may call Mitchell at 7-5551.

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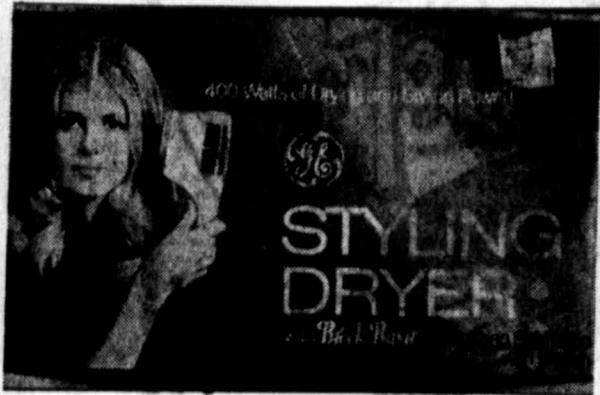
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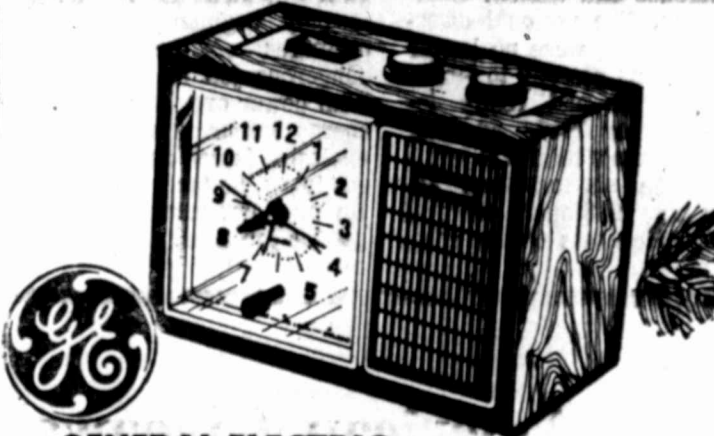
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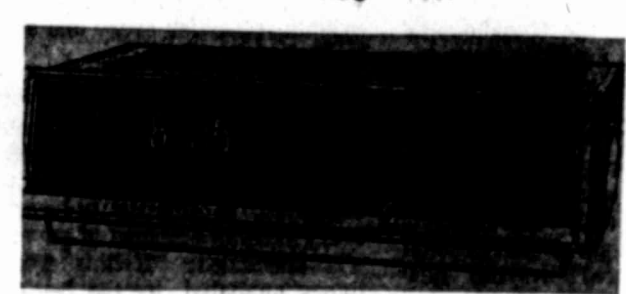
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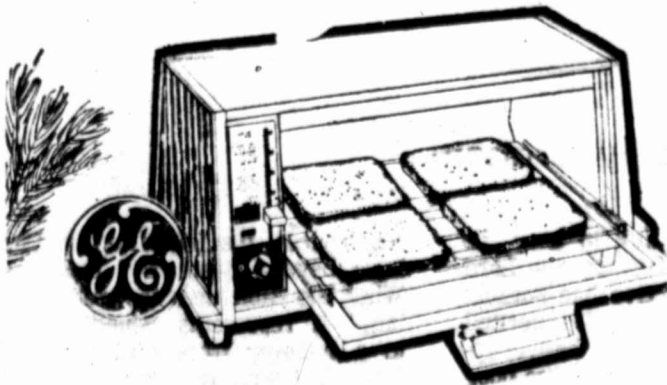
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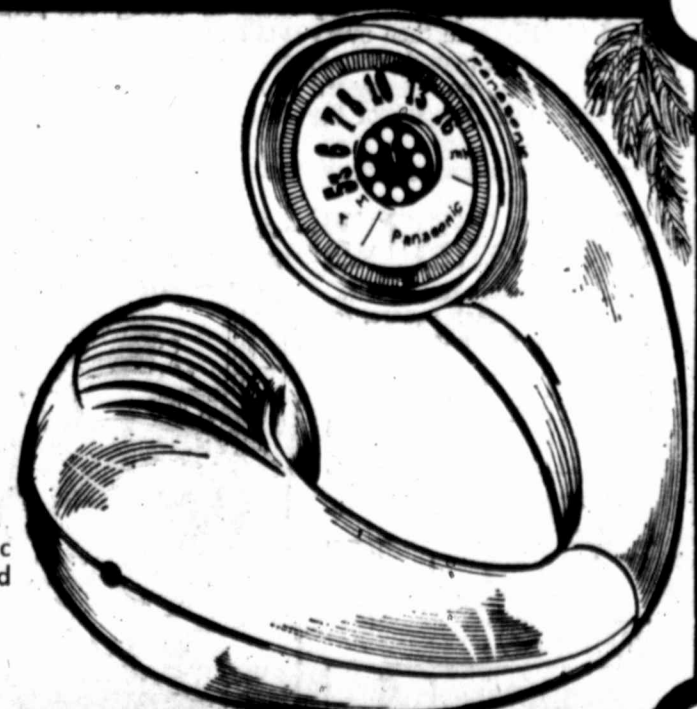
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Music Recital Set Saturday

Two Christmas recitals will be presented by piano and voice students of Mrs. Chesley McDonald Saturday evening at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

The first recital begins at 6:30 p.m. Pupils on the program will be Melody Choate, Garry Tibbs, Terri Miller, Debbie Shroyer, Tanya Hollis, Melinda Priddy, Valerie Wilson, Gail Mathews, Stacy Wilson, Lois Curtis, Gary Donelson, Michele Willett, Steve Wilson, Julianne Raines and Lori Moreland.

Music Featured On Program

Duets were sung by Mrs. Arnold Tonn and Mrs. C. A. Tonn as part of a Christmas program heard by Dorcas Class, East Fourth Baptist Church, at noon Tuesday in the fellowship hall. The invocation was by the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor. Mrs. Huey Rogers is the class teacher.

Mrs. Rayford Dunagan spoke on the meaning of Christmas. Five guests were introduced at the luncheon, after which class members donated to the annual Lottie Moon offering. Also, the class has prepared a basket for a needy family.

Kentwood School Slates Program

Students of the Kentwood Elementary will present a musical program for parents at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday in the Kentwood cafeteria. Those able to attend the afternoon program are asked to do so in order to provide room for the working parents at the evening program.

The second recital, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature performances by Scott Robinson, Laurie Boadle, Cheri Schaefer, Dana Workman, Van Gaskins, Linda Ballard, Michael Bartosh, Laura Bartosh, Herb Breeze, Paula Adams, Carol Adams and Emily Boyd.

Decorating Ideas Are Exchanged

'Christmas: Personally Yours' was the topic discussed by the 1970 Hyperion Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Harold Raines.

A collection of Christmas cards handed down by her family, was shown by Mrs. Robert Knight. Some of the cards date back to the early 1900's.

A variety of plates that Mrs. David Logan is collecting for her daughter was also displayed for club members.

Others shared family traditions, recipes and decorating ideas for the holiday season. Mrs. Mark Nardone, a new member, was cohostess for the meeting.

Other new members are Mrs. Gary Bohn and Mrs. Adron Welch. One guest, Mrs. James Johnston, was introduced.

Mrs. Howard Carleton, president, presided as the club's Christmas party was planned. The festive affair will be held at the Lorin McDowell III ranch south of the city. Members will be accompanied by their husbands.



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DEAR ABBY: I guess you could call me a "neglected wife." For eight years my husband has played in country western bands, here in town or towns nearby. We used to have fights because I wanted to go with him, but he'd never let me.

I got tired of fighting with him and just gave up.

I knew he couldn't be playing all night, but he'd friends I don't even know. 8 the next morning.

He never talks about his music jobs, and he has I don't even know.

He has another job during the week, but his country music weekend jobs are what bothers me. He just lives from weekend to weekend. Also, he leaves me without any transportation, so I can't check up on him.

We never do anything as a family. We have two sons, who are getting to be mamma's boys because their father has so little time for them. I feel so all alone. I have no one I can tell my troubles to. Can you help me?

NEGLECTED: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you can't get your husband to agree to get counseling with you, go without him and get some pointers on how to handle an immature husband, because that's what you have.

DEAR ABBY: Tonight was my wife's 30th birthday. I am 34. We've been married 10 years. I bought her a corsage and took her out for dinner. When we got home she kissed me and said she wanted another present which wouldn't cost any money, but would take about two minutes of my time. Then she led me to the bedroom and on my pillow she had the following clipping from your column. She said she had been "saving it" until she had the nerve to show it to me. And here it is:

"Dear Abby: Once again, a letter in your column from a man complaining because his wife doesn't give him enough affection." (I just can't get her into the bedroom.) When a man says 'affection' he means sex. Sex is great, but what most women really want is affection. The reassuring words, the warm embraces, the loving looks. In my case, I can't show my husband the least bit of 'affection' without his wanting to head for the bedroom. He isn't the 'affectionate' type. And he doesn't want to waste time with preliminaries. Women are advised to

Slippers Contributed For Nursing Home

Handmade slippers to be presented to patients at the Big Spring Nursing Home were collected at the Wednesday Christmas luncheon of the Newcomers Handicrafts Club. The guest affair was held in the home of Mrs. Kay Griffith, 2718 Central.

Guests included were Mrs. Lynn Spada, Mrs. Gail

fake orgasms in order to please their husbands. Will you please advise men to fake a little affection in order to please their wives? It could save their marriage.

Jinny" My wife's name is not "Jinny," but I know what she meant. Thanks for printing that letter. Sign me . . . "WISED UP"

DEAR ABBY: About a year and half ago my sisters gave me a beautiful baby shower. I never did send thank-you notes for all the lovely gifts I received. I really meant to, but I never got around to it because so many things happened all at once. (For one thing, I got pregnant again.)

Anyway, I still want to send thank-you notes for the gifts I got at the shower for my first baby, but I don't want anyone to think I am sending them now to get a gift for my second baby.

I could say something like "I'm able to use the first gift you gave me for my second baby, so I am sending you a double 'thank you.' Because of all the wonderful gifts I received at the shower I haven't had to buy a thing." (This is true.)

What do you think? A LITTLE LATE DEAR LATE: Since you put it that way, I doubt if anyone will think you are hinting for a second gift.

Washington PTA Hears Program

Mrs. Carl Bradley directed the two fourth grades in a Christmas music program for the Washington Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dick Fielder and Mrs. Floyd Sorley are the fourth grade teachers.

Joe Langford presented the devotion. During the business meeting, Mrs. Ben Boadle was elected president, replacing Mrs. Caleb Hildebrand who recently moved to Midland.

Mrs. James Drake reported a profit of \$580 on the Halloween Carnival. A project committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Paul Sheedy, chairman; Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Fielder and Mr. James Drake.

Mrs. Aris Yater was named chairman of the nominating committee. To serve with her are Mrs. Bobby Tolle, Mrs. Rocky Allen and Mrs. Drake.

The room count was won by Mrs. Fielder's room. It was announced that the next meeting will be an open house in March during Public School Week.

Wagner, Mrs. Hugueta Roberts, Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. Magdalena Cadena, Mrs. Ann Holcomb, Mrs. Jenny Ottosen, Mrs. Freny Bapuji and Mrs. Dot Cato, the latter of Charlotte, N.C. Members exchanged handmade gifts and scheduled their next meeting for 9:30 a.m., Jan. 9, in the home of Mrs. Lynn Stovall.

'Old-Time' Settlers In County

Interviews with Miss Lillian Rhoton, Miss Winnie Dell Rhoton and Will Berry were taped during the Tuesday evening meeting of Howard County Historical Survey Committee in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The two women and Berry were guests who participated in the club's program.

The Rhoton sisters told how their father was Howard County's first permanent settler and related experiences of early pioneers. The late Mr. Rhoton originally settled in the Moss Creek area, and the two sisters later moved to Coahoma. In 1918, they became Big Spring residents where they have resided since that time.

Berry, presently living northwest of Colorado City, showed slides of his private museum.

Friendship Club Notes Birthdays

A holly and red candle centerpiece on a Christmas cloth was the table setting for a turkey dinner Tuesday in the home of Mrs. O. L. Rodricks, 2804 Navajo, for the Friendship Breakfast Club.

The program, "Real Meaning of Christmas", was given by Mrs. O. G. Burns. Mrs. Oscar Williams, chairman, presided over the activities.

Gifts to be exchanged were arranged beneath a silver lighted tree and Christmas carols were sung.

Birthdays of Mrs. N. B. McFall and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel were recognized.

Mrs. Burns was appointed as club chairman for the next three months, beginning with the next meeting, 9 a.m., Jan. 8, at Holiday Inn.

Organic Buffet Supper Features Natural Foods

An "Organic Pot Luck Supper" was the main event at the Organic Soil Builders Christmas party held in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall Monday evening.

A vegetarian casserole, "Reddy Burger"; an organic punch consisting of pink lemon tea and various fruit juices; cornbread with fresh cranberry bread, cake and muffins; home-grown turnips and greens, and other various vegetable salads were a few of the

Golden Age Class Is Entertained

The Golden Age Class of Berea Baptist Church entertained the Adult III department with a supper in the fellowship hall Tuesday evening. Twenty-six attended.

A program of Christmas readings and music was presented by Gary and Joyce Higgs and Vaughn and Helen Martin. Prayers were led by the Rev. Grady Higgs, pastor, Vaughn Martin and M. E. Saunders.

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Portrayal Of Fragile Innocence Enchanting

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AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — The most casual television watcher knows by now that Katharine Hepburn is doing her thing on the tube this Sunday in "The Glass Menagerie." So read here instead about Joanna Miles.

Her portrayal of fragile innocence gives an enchanting glow to the somewhat truncated version of the noted Tennessee Williams memory play that monopolizes the ABC television network from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. EST.

AUTHORITY

Miss Hepburn centers the piece with predictable authority as a termagant Southern matriarch who hopes to win back lost gentility by manipulating the lives of her grown children.

It is not slighting her superb artistry, however, to suggest that Miss Miles exquisitely provides most of the dramatic balance that might otherwise be lacking.

The most autobiographically intimate of all Williams' works, "The Glass Menagerie" involves just four people, a natural for television's facility for reflective intimacy.

In this David Susskind production, screened in advance for critics, the original text has been kept, although time limitations have required cuts.

TRAPPED

Sam Waterston, who keeps growing in emotional range, enacts — as far as he is permitted — young manhood's

rebellion against the rat-trap of life in a shoe warehouse.

And as a gentleman caller bringing brief ecstasy to the fawn-shy Miss Miles, Michael Moriarty "provides welcome counterpoint to frustrating family trauma."

Director Anthony Harvey serves excellently the play's essential introspection, and the subdued color photography re-

To preserve the dramatic flow, the sponsor — IBM — has waived the usual number of interruptions for only one mid-way pitch.

All in all, "The Glass Menagerie" rates as a rare, rewarding and unforgettable living room experience for those who have it Sunday night.

'Bumper Crop' Of Marijuana

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A "bumper crop" of marijuana in Mexico this year has touched off increasing smuggling, federal drug officials say.

"Our intelligence indicates that there was a bumper crop down there this fall," said Henry Washington, head of the

Yuma, Ariz., Drug Enforcement Administration office. "Mexican officials are doing the best they can with what they have."

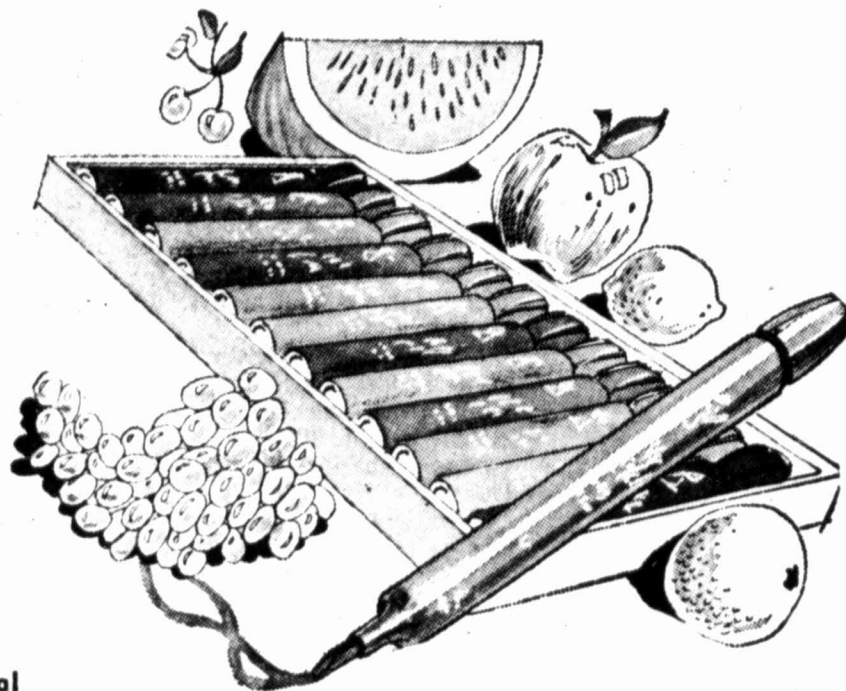
The demand in America for

marijuana definitely increased over the past few months and the farmers have geared up for it," says a federal drug official in Denver, Colo.

If the amount of marijuana being seized in conjunction with arrests in Arizona is any indication, then the crop was a big one.

At the Nogales, Ariz., area along the Mexican border, 7,262 pounds of marijuana were seized last month, compared with 1,350 pounds in July before the new crop would have been harvested.

"This new harvest is greener and fresher and we've made several more seizures this fall than in the past," says Robert Rabkin, U.S. Customs inspection chief at Nogales.



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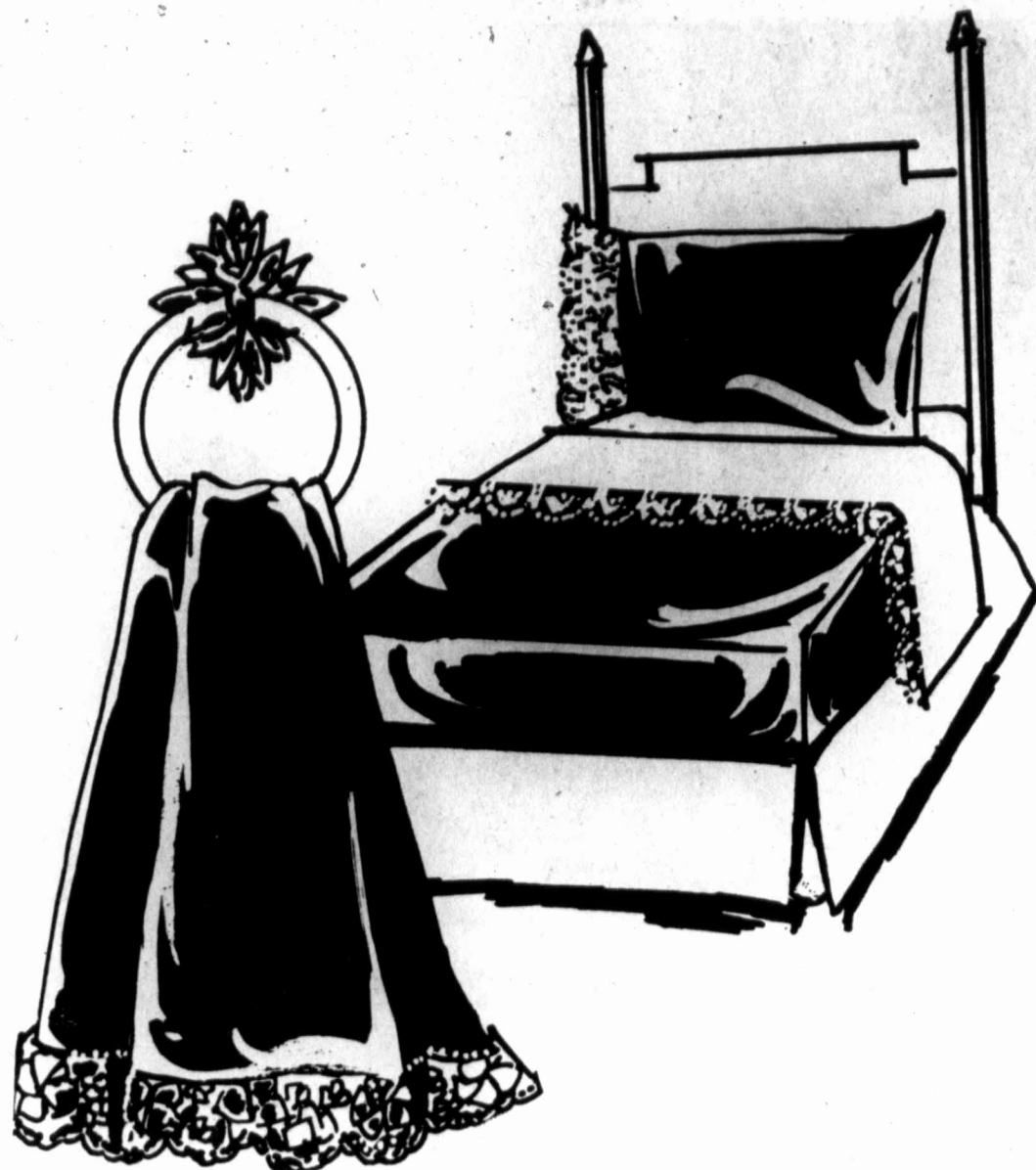
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Underground Museum Shapes

TORONTO (AP) — Metro's subway station at Avenue Road and Bloor Street may soon serve as an extension of the nearby Royal Ontario Museum.

Officials at the museum have been conferring with subway commissioners about the possibilities of displaying museum articles in the subway. It is hoped the station can be transformed into something similar to the Louvre station on the Paris subway where statues, paintings and other art works are displayed.



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The Parrs Still Control

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — No question about it, Duval County is "Parr country."

The county has been dominated for 37 of the past 61 years by members of the Parr family, with two powerful men still running things although there are signs that the domination may end someday.

George Parr, 72, is still the powerful man he once was, but again he is under indictment on federal charges of income tax evasion.

County Judge Archer Parr, George's nephew, is under indictment on federal perjury charges.

But one thing is certain: The Parrs still control Duval County.

Duval county consists of 1,814 square miles, populated by about 13,000 persons, mostly Mexican-Americans.

Three of the county's four powerful county commissioners are Mexican-Americans as are most county officials with the exceptions of Judge Parr and Commissioner Dan Tobin Jr., whose father served as county judge and county commissioner for many years.

Since the county has been dominated by a political machine for so many years, one might get the impression that county residents would be an unhappy lot. But they are not. If they are unhappy, no one is saying much about it.

BIG BUDGET

The county consists of rolling hills studded with gnarled mesquite trees and cactus. In the western part of the county the hills are dotted with oil and gas wells, particularly in the Freer area.

The largest single payroll in the county has to be the county itself. A recently unveiled county budget, the first made public in 12 years, shows that the county is spending \$4.2 million per year.

An examination of the budget reveals that the county payroll for just nine departments is \$629,910.26.

The two largest payrolls in the county government include \$316,945.92 for county commissioners and their employees and \$149,981.40 for the county shop where vehicles are repaired.

Leaders of the county's political machine have not been accused of shortchanging the education of school children. All the schools have reasonably new buildings that are well kept.

FARMS, OIL

At San Diego for example, school Supt. Aurelio Correa proudly points out that his school has 1,670 children and a budget of more than \$2 million. The school even has its own swimming pool.

This compares with La Feria in the lower Rio Grande Valley where the school system has 1,817 pupils and a budget of \$1.1 million.

George Parr, a member of the school board, was described by Correa as "one of the most personable individuals I have ever met."

In addition to the county payroll, the rest of the county's economy revolves around agriculture and oil. Exxon, Mobil and Continental Oil companies all have producing fields in the Freer area.

Many of the county's large ranches are owned by persons who live elsewhere. These are the persons primarily responsible for formation of the Duval County Taxpayers League.

WASTING MONEY

The league has raised about \$15,000 to monitor what it considers wasted tax money. But county officials are quick to point out many league supporters do not have voting rights and that's where the power is.

One reason for the complaints about wasting of tax money is that Webb County (Laredo) has almost twice as much territory and is populated by more than six times as many people and operates with a budget of only \$2.5 million.

Why does Duval County need more money? County Commissioner Ramiro Carrillo, one of the most talkative county officials found in the county, said, "Things are different here. We provide lots of services; we take care of the people."

Some of those services the county provides are not available for the county's ranchers. For example, the county maintains mostly paved streets and roads in the cities of San Diego Freer and Benavide. None of the county roads is paved. Ranchers complain that the dirt and gravel roads leading to their ranches are often impassable following rains.

Another service not available to the ranchers is water from the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District. But, the ranchers, like all other taxpayers, are charged 70 cents per hundred valuation to finance the district.

Union Nixes Strike Fund

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Delegates to the United Mine Workers convention have rejected the establishment of a strike fund.

The defeat of the proposal only a month before the union is to begin contract talks with the coal industry, was linked to earlier action raising monthly dues from \$5.25 to \$12.

Many delegates indicated they believed the dues increase was enough of an added expense for the membership without adding a special strike fund assessment at this time.

The resolution's failure was also seen as a setback for the administration of new UMW President Arnold Miller, who has pledged the union will strike up to six months if UMW demands have not been met by the time the current contract expires next November.

Earlier, the delegates had turned down another Miller-backed motion to give the international union power to assess each of the union's 125,000 active miners \$50 each year.

Opposition to authority for the special assessment arose from a clause that would have permitted the assessment without a secret ballot as long as it was less than \$50.

Alpine Flora, Fauna Protected

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — The Alto Adige, an autonomous region of Italy on the Austrian border, is in the forefront of environment protection in the country. The region has adopted measures to protect Alpine flora and fauna and metes out stiff fines and even jail terms to violators.

BIG SPRING HERALD

U.S. Marshal Pick Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower has recommended that Clint Peoples, the senior

captain of the Texas Rangers, be named U.S. marshal for the northern district of Texas, the senator's office confirmed today. An aide to the Texas Republican said Tower made his recommendation in a letter to President Nixon. The northern district post will become vacant Jan. 1 when the present marshal retires, the aide added. Senate confirmation is required.

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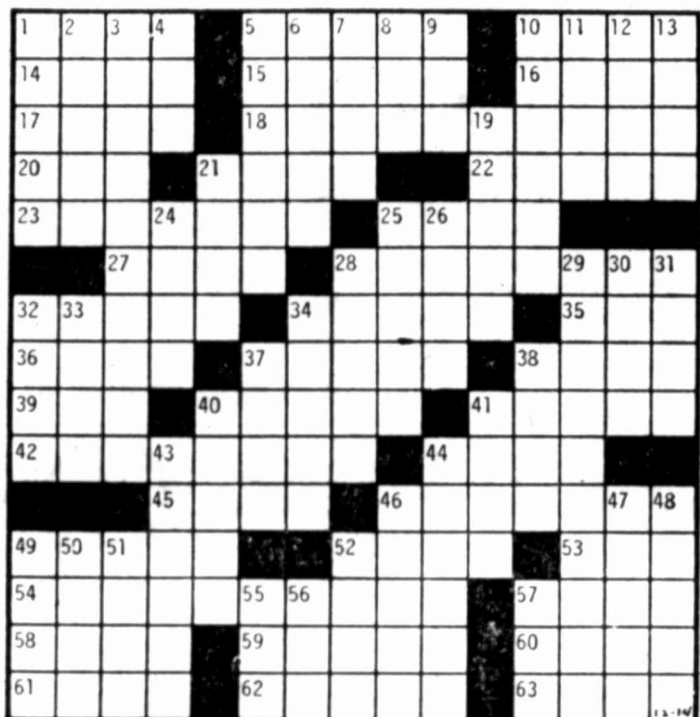


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 - 16 — Stanley Gardner
 - 17 Lairs
 - 18 Wall hangings
 - 20 Emmet
 - 21 Dry
 - 22 Fruit skins
 - 23 Responded
 - 25 Settled a bill
 - 27 Average
 - 28 Loper
 - 32 Impassive
 - 34 Birchbark boat
 - 35 — Mintz
 - 36 Tense
 - 37 Seductive woman
 - 38 Roman poet
 - 39 Sea eagle
 - 40 White pigeons
 - 41 Notions
 - 42 Tied
 - 44 Implement
 - 45 Be an accomplice
 - 46 Diminish
 - 49 Pump organ
 - 52 — Turner
 - 53 Pedal digit
 - 54 Appraisal
 - 57 Affections
 - 58 Curb
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 - 6 Bestow
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 - 10 Ridicule
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 - 31 Disencumbers
 - 32 Let it stand
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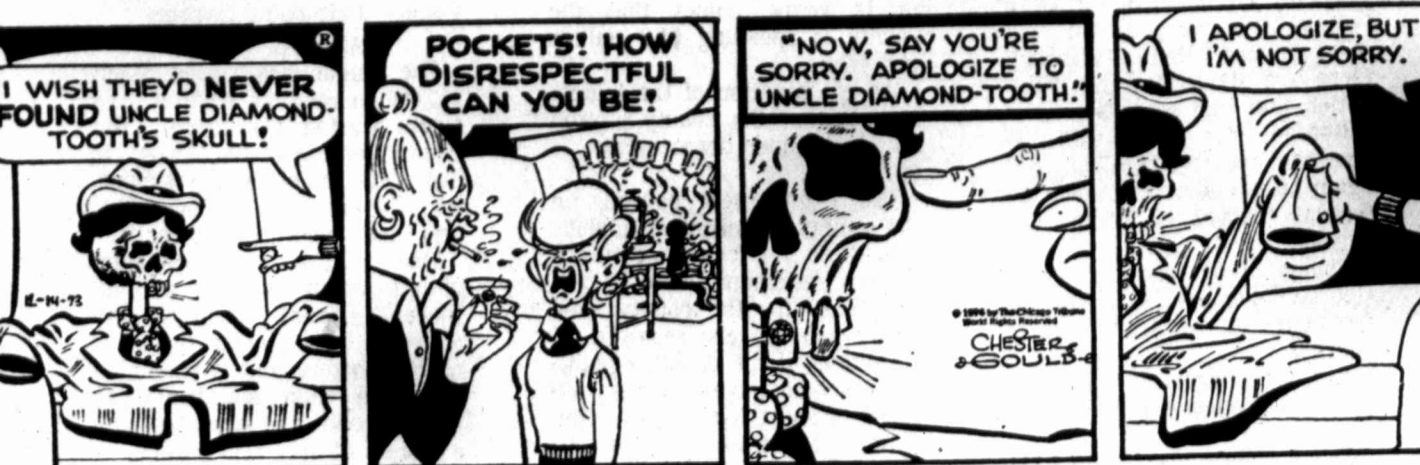
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Code Of Conduct Review Shaping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is about to set in motion the first major review of the military Code of Conduct in nearly 20 years.

The study, which officials said may take six to eight months, will consider how the code should be updated in the light of the experience of 566 U.S. servicemen held prisoners during the Indochina war.

U.S. military men and officials have been debating the code's value since the last prisoner was freed by the North Vietnamese about nine months ago.

GUIDEPOSTS

Some have contended the code should be abolished unless it is made much more than a high sounding creed.

Others argue the code, as it stands, served its purpose by giving POWs "something to hang onto" during years of imprisonment. They note that only 10 former POWs were accused formally of misconduct and that none was tried.

Most officials favor action to

tighten up the code's language and eliminate ambiguities so U.S. servicemen will have clearer guideposts to follow in future wars.

Pentagon sources said each service will forward its recommendations to a committee to be created, probably next month, under the Defense Department's Manpower Office.

Former POWs of Vietnam either will sit on the committee or serve as consultants. Some officials urge that men who were in World War II or Korean war camps also be invited to contribute advice.

TURNCOATS

The committee will go outside the Defense Department to solicit the views of experts, including psychologists, educators, clergymen and doctors.

The Code of Conduct was issued by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1955, two years after the Korean war which produced a small number of U.S. POWs labeled turncoats for allegedly cooperating with their North Korean captors.

The code's basic philosophy was restated by the Defense Department in July 1964, before the United States sent ground combat troops to Vietnam and before U.S. bombers began striking into North Vietnam.

Since their release last February and March, some Americans returned from North Vietnam have made it clear in conferences with Pentagon officials that they favor drafting guidelines that would specify how far an American serviceman may go in giving his captors more than name, rank, service number and date of birth after being subjected to torture or other duress.

Public Records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Mary Sue Overby and Robert D. Overby, divorce petition.
Jose Angel Sotolongo vs. Texas Employer's Insurance Association, workers' compensation case.
Jimmy G. Maddin and Catherine Ann Maddin, divorce petition.
Preston Glenn Myrick and Ruby Ann Price Burkhardt, divorce petition.
Billie D. Christmas and Roy Edward Christmas, divorce petition.
Victor Martinez vs. Twin City Fire Insurance Co., workmen's compensation case.
Frederick Glenn Myrick and Glenda June Myrick, divorce petition.
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Janice Tallant and Louis Tallant, divorce petition.
Charles Tompkins dba Tompkins Oil Co. vs. Verlin Knous dba Big Red Catering, suit on sworn account.
Mary Saracen and Frank J. Saracen, divorce petition.
Gwen J. Meyers and Daniel C. Meyers, divorce petition.
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NEW CARS
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William W. Lawson, Stanton, Volkswagen.
Jack Taylor Contractor Inc., Coahoma, Pontiac.
Don Franklin, Snyder, Pontiac.
Wendell Walker, Route 1 Box 41, DePaul pickup.
Gary Stallings, Knott Route, Ford pickup.
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Robert Wilson, Lamesa, detouring with worthless check.
Manuel Moreno Renteria, driving while intoxicated.
David Dewitt Anderson, driving while intoxicated case dismissed on the motion of the county attorney.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marilyn K. Heckler, 20, Goli Route, and Miss Micki Jayne Graddock, 16, 1844 Drive Ave.
Steve Roy Westbrook, 22, 1414 Tucson Road, and Miss Cynthia Kay Phillips, 17, 1905 S. Monticello St.
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Jimmy Lloyd Luncford, 31, Colorado City, and Mrs. Peggy Sue Connell, 25, Colorado City Route.
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John Charles Bosselt, 18, Odessa, and Miss Donna Marie Deitrich, 17, 1510 Kentucky Way.

'Energy Crisis' In Outer Space

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Even outer space has an "energy crisis."

Overwhelming bursts of light energy from the sun or from their reflection off the earth or moon can seriously affect the navigation of spacecraft that steer by tracking the stars in the heavens. Because satellites can be thrown off course if their delicate star sensors are exposed to too much light, the unwanted light energy must be shaded. The problem becomes complex because the positions of the sun, earth and moon relative to the spacecraft are changing constantly as all move through space.

Homeywell's Aerospace Division here reports it has solved the problem by simulating the conditions on a computer to design baffles that guard against stray light coming from any number of directions. The sensor baffle designs are being tested in the laboratory to help insure they'll be effective when launched into space.

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RELIGION IN THE NEWS

Christmas Special Programs Will Highlight Church Yule Season

By MARJ CARPENTER
 Many of the local churches will hold special services during the final days before Christmas. THE GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH choir will present a Christmas cantata at 6:30 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 14) at the church. John Peterson's "Night of Miracles" will be directed by the Rev. Homer Hess, minister of music and associate pastor. Soloists include Blaine Larson, tenor; Miss Jane Stoker, soprano; and Rev. Hess. Accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Jesseal Martin, organist, and Camille Hess, pianist. The cantata consists of original numbers by Peterson, and narrations from the scriptures about the birth of Christ. Following the presentation, the choir will hold its Christmas party in the fellowship hall. Refreshments will be served.

THE MUSIC-DRAMA "Amahl

and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be presented this Sunday evening, 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. This beautiful story set to music will be presented with full staging elaborate costumes and effective lighting. The work was commissioned especially for television, and was given its premiere by NBC in 1951. It has since become one of the important parts of the Christmas season.

Included in the cast are Kent Cook as Amahl, Joyce Bradley as his mother, Randy Price, Roy Lee Osborne and Joe Dawes as the three Kings and Bob Sharp as the Page. The Chancel Choir of First Methodist will be the chorus of villagers and shepherds. Other youth members of the church will be the dancers and children. Accompanying the performance will be pianist Joan Bell and Charles Parham. Judy Robison created the dance; Ed Hart, Carl Riherd

and John Riherd have built the setting and lights; and Hazel Duggan and De Riherd have made the costumes and properties. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Susan are designing the makeup for each performer. Amahl tells a simple story of a crippled boy and his mother. They live in poverty among shepherds. One night the Three Kings, on their way to Bethlehem to pay homage to the newborn Christ Child, stop for shelter at the rude hut where Amahl and his mother live. They are given hospitality and are entertained by the neighboring shepherds. The Mother envies the gold and other splendid gifts being brought to this Child the gold and other splendid gifts being brought to this Child she needs it for her starving child she is forgiven. Then they tell her about their Child and the new light He will bring into the world and the kingdom He will build. The poor widow repents and returns the gold. Amahl, in a gesture of innocent generosity, offers his crutch — his most precious possession — as a gift to the Child. In doing so he is miraculously cured of his lameness, and he is allowed to follow the Kings to Bethlehem to give thanks to the Christ

Child. The performance is free and open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend this beautiful Christmas presentation said Charles Parham, the church's Minister of Music.

ON SUNDAY MORNING Dec. 16 the music department at The Baptist Temple will be presenting a music spectacular. Accompanying the congregational singing, along with the piano and organ, will be a 10 piece instrumental ensemble made up of young people from the Big Spring and Forsan bands.

These along with the combined choirs will present a medley of Christmas music under the direction of Dan McClinton, Minister of Music. Providing the special music during the morning hour will be the Adult Handbell Choir of the church. During the week the Sanctuary Choir will present John W. Petersons, "King of Kings." This work will be presented on Thursday evening Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. J. E. Meeks is pastor of The Baptist Temple.

"SUNDAY" will be conducted by Evangelist Bill Nichol at Evangelist Temple Assembly of God, 2205 Goliad, Big Spring, Sunday only, with evening service at 7 p.m. and the Sunday morning time at 9:45 a.m. Evangelist Nichol, from Andrews, is in demand as an evangelist, having preached in all southwestern states. He also has invitations to foreign countries. His ministry in music as well as the preached Word has been a blessing to churches everywhere.

Rev. Nichol attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Tex., before entering the evangelistic ministry. He is best known for his fervent prayer life in which he gives himself to many hours of prayer before preaching. "The public is invited to attend these services," commented Pastor Calvin. "Evangelist Nichol's ministry is always challenging and refreshing. I believe it will be a high point of your Christmas season," he said.



SHEPHERDS RECEIVE GOOD NEWS

"That night some shepherds were in the fields outside the village, guarding their flocks of sheep. Suddenly an angel appeared among them, and the landscape shone bright with the glory of the Lord. They were badly frightened, but the angel reassured them.

"Don't be afraid!" he said. "I bring you the most joyful news ever announced, and it is for everyone! The Savior—yes, the Messiah, the Lord—has been born tonight in Bethlehem! How will you recognize him? You will find a baby wrapped in a blanket, lying in a manger!"

Suddenly, the angel was joined by a vast host of others—the armies of heaven—praising God:

"Glory to God in the highest heaven," they sang, "and peace on earth for all those pleasing him."

When this great army of angels had returned again to heaven, the shepherds said to each other, "Come on! Let's go to Bethlehem! Let's see this wonderful thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us about."

They ran to the village and found their way to Mary and Joseph. And there was the baby, lying in the manger." (Luke 2:8-16)

—From The Living Bible

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First Baptists Set Caroling Tradition

A procession of twinkling lights and joyous carols will inaugurate a Christmas music program — and perhaps a tradition — for First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Members and friends of the church and any others interested are invited to assemble at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Comanche Trail Park tennis courts (not the Tennis Center), then march to the church, singing carols. Participants are encouraged to bring lanterns or flash lights.

Upon arrival at the church at 6:30 p.m., the group — and others assembled — will take part in a Christmas musical festival. If the procession is successful, it may become an annual affair.

Drivers are asked to take members of their families by the park tennis courts, then drive their automobiles back to the church parking lot and ride the church bus to the professional assembly point.

The church program will include solos, ensembles, songs by the choir and the congregation.

Six choirs will be combined — the beginners, primary, junior, junior high and high school as well as adults. There will be four excerpts from Handel's "Messiah," climaxed by the 100-voice choir singing the "Hallelujah Chorus." Doug Stanislaus and Mike Halladay will play their original organ

Installation Scheduled On Sunday

Installation of the Rev. Lester M. Utz, STM, M.Ed., as Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. The location is Virginia Ave. and Farmroad 700. Pastor Utz is coming to Trinity from Hanover, Pa.

Speakers for the service will be: Pastor Neale O. Jensen of Hope Lutheran in Midland who will serve as liturgist. Pastor Stanley Leaf of Bethel Lutheran in Avoca will serve as lector. Pastor Leaf is the Dean of the West Texas area. Dr. Phillip Wahlberg, D.D., will deliver the sermon. Dr. Wahlberg is the president of the Texas-Louisiana Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

At the beginning of the service, Pastor and Mrs. Utz will be received as members into the congregation. Mr. Gary Carlson, lay president, will extend a word of welcome. Mr. Jerry Johnson, secretary of the church council, will present the official credentials. Special music will be provided by the choir from Hope Lutheran Church, Midland.

After the installation service, a fellowship period will be enjoyed by all present.

Two Area Residents Will Receive Religious Degrees

FORT WORTH — Local resident, George Lacy South, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom South of 2410 Allendale, Big Spring, will receive his master of religious education degree and area resident Roger Lynn Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate of Tarzan, will receive his master of divinity degree during winter commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dec. 14, 10 a.m.

Seminary president Robert E. Naylor will present degrees and diplomas to 190 candidates from the seminary's three schools: theology, religious education and church music.

Brooks H. Wester, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., will be the commencement speaker. A graduate of Baylor University, Wester holds the master of theology degree from Southwestern

Seminary, and was conferred the honorary doctor of divinity degree by Baylor. Southwestern Seminary is a fully accredited graduate institution designed to prepare men and women for the Christian ministry. The world's largest evangelical seminary, Southwestern is one of six seminaries owned and operated by the 11-million member Southern Baptist Convention. Lacy will serve as minister of education at East Hill Baptist Church in Pensacola, Fla. He is a graduate of Texas Tech with a BBA in 1968 and is married to the former Judy Elaine Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 1310 Johnson, Big Spring. Tate, who received his BS in 1963 from Abilene Christian did graduate work at the University of Puerto Rico and Harding College in Searcy, Ark. He plans to enter the USAF as a chaplain.



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5-4A EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TALKS 'ENERGY'

Decision Delayed On Daytime Sports

"Wait and see" became the official policy of the Dist. 5 AAAA Executive Committee here Thursday, as the group tabled talk of daytime football and basketball until more can be learned about the extent of the current energy crisis.

"I'd rather eliminate the round robin schedule in basketball and baseball rather than do away with night time football," said Abilene Supt. A. E. "Polly" Wells in a statement that seemed to sum up the sentiments of the committee.

"After all, that's where the money is."

In view of a recent directive from the UIL, however, the group of superintendents, principals, coaches and athletic directors did discuss several ways to conserve energy within their programs. Although none of the proposals were directly voted on, most were generally accepted.

"The governor, in his recent message on energy conservation, recommended that all members schools . . . schedule all student activities to the extent possible, including athletic events, in the afternoons during the months of January, February and March," said a memorandum received in schools throughout the state this week.

"It was reiterated that this was a suggestion and not a mandatory requirement at this time," the letter continued. But at the close it stated, underlined, "Unless your cooperation is voluntary, there is a strong possibility of mandatory regulation."

Dr. James Mailey, Midland superintendent who was re-elected to another year as district chairman, said "I feel that this meeting will merely recess at the end, rather than adjourn, because everything is so indefinite about the energy crisis. We'll probably be back together before long."

The possibility of another meeting in the near future seemed imminent, and the committee actually just delayed until that time a decision on daytime sports. A final verdict will probably be made at the state level.

"The main thing in basketball right now is the heating," explained Big Spring AD about the move toward daytime basketball games. "You can't heat the gym without heating the whole school building. But right now it looks like the schedule will stay the same."

Among the suggestions to conserve energy in other ways were for the cities with two schools to combine their travels as much as possible. For instance, when Odessa High's baseball team is scheduled to play Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian is slated to play Abilene High, both games could be played in one city and the visiting teams could use one bus, as Abilene AD Chuck Moser suggested.

Coaches also agreed to play all junior varsity and junior high football games in the daytime. Another item that drew much consideration was the selection of a commissioner to oversee the district's football officials. This would put one neutral party in charge of assigning officials to each game and judging complaints from coaches concerning unfavorable officials.

The eight league coaches will gather here again Jan. 17 with several knowledgeable officials, who would either be here in an advisory capacity or possibly as candidates for the position.

In other action, the committee raised football game tickets from \$2 to \$3, but left season ticket prices at the same \$2 and instituted a \$2.50 pre-game price for persons wanting to buy tickets the week before a game. Student prices were changed to 75 cents for pre-game purchases and \$1.50 at the gate.

For the 1974-75 basketball season, adult tickets were raised from \$1 to \$1.50 and student rates jumped from 50 cents to 75 cents.

The group also finalized plans for the 5-AAAA Spring meet April 5-6 in Odessa, and voted to change the all-district girls volleyball team from six members to 12.

Mailey's two-year term as chairman would normally expire this year, but since there will be three new superintendents in the district this year Mailey was voted a one-year extension. When the regular rotation resumes the following year, the replacement for Big Spring Supt. Sam Anderson will be the district chairman.

Yanks Make Their Move

NEW YORK (AP) — "You've got to take a step sometime," declared New York Yankees' President Gabe Paul. "We feel we've waited long enough. We just have to go forward."

Paul then announced the signing of Dick Williams Thursday to a three-year contract as manager, setting the stage for a possible legal confrontation with Charles O. Finley, the outspoken owner of the Oakland Athletics.

Williams still has two years to go on a contract with Oakland and Finley has vowed to hold him to it, unless the Yankees agree to suitable compensation. New York thought Finley's idea of compensation was out of line — the Oakland boss was reportedly after two of the top prospects in the Yanks farm system — and asked American League President Joe Cronin to rule on the case.

When Cronin procrastinated, the Yanks decided to start without him.

"After many delays caused by our attempting unsuccessfully to obtain a ruling from the American League office, our club felt it was in the best interests of the Yankees and our fans to obtain Dick Williams without any further delay," said Paul.

Finley was subdued upon learning that Williams had signed with the Yankees.

"I'd prefer to stay mum at this time," he said from his Laporte, Ind., home. "The only thing I can tell you is that I got a telegram from Cronin asking me to be in Boston on Dec. 19. I presume that he plans to announce his ruling on the Williams matter then."

Among the concerned parties are the Detroit Tigers and their new manager, Ralph Houk. Houk quit the Yankees at the close of the season and signed on with Detroit. But when Oakland demanded compensation from New York in the Williams matter, New York turned around and demanded compensation from Detroit for Houk.

Paul was asked if the signing of Williams means the Yanks are dropping their claims against the Tigers.

"We're not dropping anything," he replied.

Wrestling Set On Saturday

Terry Funk and Dick Murdoch go against Hank James and Don Fargo in a feature tag team wrestling match Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. The card gets under way at 8 p.m.

Fargo and James are the reigning Western States Tag Team champions, but promoters think the Funk-Murdoch duo will give the title-holders one of their best tests to date.

The semifinal match will send Marie Laverne against Kay Starr as the Texas Ladies Championship goes up for grabs. Laverne is the champ and Starr the challenger, and both rank among the top women wrestlers in the country.

In the opening match, the Lawman will take on the Patriot, managed by Percival A. Friend. The Patriot was the villain in the last wrestling matches here several weeks ago, as he defeated Ricky Romero.

Tickets go on sale Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Auditorium box office.



FAN CRISIS — The Big Spring Steers roared to an easy 83-61 victory over Amarillo Tascosa's Rebels Thursday night in the Steer gym, but not many people were on hand to watch the locals take their ninth win in 11 tries.

Steers Rip Rebels, 83-61

By JACK COWAN
It wasn't exactly a flawless work of art, but the Big Spring Steers' easy 83-61 victory over Amarillo Tascosa Thursday was just the way Coach Ron Plumlee likes it.

"That's the way it's supposed to be. That's how you win games — with everybody helping out," the coach said after all 11 players hit the scoring column in the team's ninth victory against a pair of losses.

That's the way the 'Horns have been playing it in their current seven-game winning streak, and they can improve on that string tonight when they host Amarillo Caprock at 8 p.m. The Steer Junior Varsity, 66-65 winners over Tascosa, takes on the Caprock JVs in a 6 p.m. preliminary tilt.

The Steers' victory Thursday was a combination of good shooting and a relatively mistake-free game. Big Spring didn't commit a turnover until midway through the second quarter and went on to a 46-29 halftime advantage.

Most of the Steers' 13 turnovers came in the ragged fourth quarter, while Tascosa scattered 27 miscues through the contest.

John Thomas Smith led the Steers' attack with 16 points, while Randy Marshall hit 15 and Larry Stanley added 11. The 'Horns hit 46 per cent of their shots from the field. For the Rebels, now 7-4 on the year, Frank Koenig was high with 15 points and Byron Carter and Jeff Hamilton notched 11 apiece.

Both teams were hot in the early going, but the hosts took the lead for the first time 10-8, with four minutes gone off the clock on Smith's second basket of the game. It was part of 18 straight points reeled off by the Steers, and Ricky Traylor got three points to make it 24-8.

Player	FG	FT	PF	PT
Larry Stanley	4	3-4	2	11
Jeff Hamilton	0	0-0	0	0
Jim Ray	1	1-2	0	3
Ricky Traylor	1	0-0	0	3
Bobby Greene	4	4-4	3	8
Albo Smith	4	0-0	3	8
John Smith	6	4-4	2	16
Tom Sarley	2	2-2	2	6
James Zapp	0	0-0	3	0
Tim Dorn	6	3-4	2	15
Randy Marshall	15	11-11	2	41
TOTALS	46	34-37	28	83

Player	FG	FT	PF	PT
Byron Carter	4	3-4	2	11
Jeff Hamilton	3	0-0	4	6
Tom Simms	3	0-2	4	6
Greg Jenkins	1	1-3	1	3
Steve Koenig	0	0-0	1	0
Steve Hudson	0	0-0	1	0
Frank Koenig	5	5-11	3	15
Robert Baker	0	0-0	0	0
Chris Vechnan	3	0-3	2	6
Blake Box	0	0-0	0	0
James McSperry	2	1-1	2	4
TOTALS	24	13-25	22	61

Team	Score	Quarters
Big Spring	26	20 22 15-83
Tascosa	14	15 14 18-61

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Green Bay at Chicago, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
New England at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 10 a.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.

Cahill Suspects Dismissal Order Came From Above

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Was Tom Cahill fired as Army's football coach on orders from Washington?

Cahill says yes. The brass at the U.S. Military Academy says no.

At any rate, the 54-year-old Cahill, who bailed Army out of a coaching dilemma in the spring of 1966 and won Coach of the Year honors that fall, was informed Thursday in the wake of Army's most disastrous season that his contract would not be renewed.

The move was somewhat surprising. Although Cahill's job was rumored to be in jeopardy following an 0-10 campaign, climaxed by a humiliating 51-0 loss to arch-rival Navy, West Point officials indicated minutes after that game that the popular coach would be back.

"I'm inclined to think this happened in Washington," Cahill said Thursday shortly after he was given the news by Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton, superintendent of the Military Academy. And he said he thought the executioner was Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army Chief of Staff, who was present at the slaughter by Navy in Philadelphia.

Army denied it and Col. William J. Schuder, the academy's director of athletics, indicated that all parties concerned had a change of heart following the Navy debacle.

Army men don't take kindly to losing to Navy by any score and 51-0 was the worst ever. So even though Cahill had a winning record over-all — 40-39-2 — and five victories in eight meetings with Navy, it was time for a change.

Cappalletti Gives Heisman Trophy To Dying Brother

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Cappalletti won the Heisman Trophy Thursday night.

Joseph is John Cappalletti's 11-year-old brother and he's suffering from incurable leukemia. Thursday night, big brother John, Penn State's All-American running back, formally received the 39th annual Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the country and tearfully dedicated it to Joey.

The 215-pound tailback's voice quivered with emotion as he told the \$50-a-plate Heisman awards dinner, including young Joey, that "if I can dedicate this trophy to him tonight and give him a couple of days of happiness, it would mean everything."

Six years ago, Joey and 46 other youngsters afflicted with leukemia entered Philadelphia Children's Hospital for treatment. The other 46 are dead.

The doctors say they can only prolong Joey's life; they can't save it.

It would take a miracle — or a miracle drug — to do that and real-life miracles are in short supply these days.

Joey has his ups and downs. Thursday night he was up . . . up like big brother John before a key game . . . up like any other frisky 11-year-old boy. And he is like any other 11-year-old . . . except for a slight limp and the killing disease buried inside his body.

"I'd like to reflect on the things in my life that put me up here," he told the crowd, which included more than a dozen former Heisman winners. "My family, my brothers and sister, my mother and father . . . there's not a greater couple around. My mother always cries at these affairs, so I'll try not to."

For once in a record-breaking career, Cappalletti came up short. His voice shook and he had to wipe his eyes with a napkin as he told of the battle Joey was going through,

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Coyotes Are Fine, Says Gail Rancher, As Long As They're Dead

STERLING CITY, Tex. (AP) — Coyotes are fine, believes Bert Dennis, as long as they're dead.

The Borden County rancher does not like coyotes. And he is not too fond of anyone who does.

"ROLLED" HIS SHARE
"I don't like killing. I wouldn't shoot a quail or anything. But I thoroughly enjoy seeing those damn coyotes roll," says Dennis.

In 30 years of ranching around Gail, Tex., Dennis has "rolled" more than his share. But he feels, as do other Southwest Texas sheep ranchers, the coyote now has seized the upper hand.

Stockmen across this vast, rugged rocky, sometimes flat, sometimes mountainous territory contend the predator problem has become critical.

Harassed by environmentalists and banned from use of poisons by presidential decree, they feel almost powerless against the multiplying coyote.

CUNNING KILLERS
Unlike the clever, cuddly animals seen in Walt Disney productions, those found here, they say, are lazy, cunning, opportunistic, nocturnal killers.

The coyote has slaughtered their lambs, their kid goats, their ewes and their calves. He has depleted the wildlife in many sections, already confronted by wolves, red fox, wild dogs, eagles, mountain lions and other predators.

They point to mounting evidence that without proper tools, particularly poisons and a "coyote-getter" device known as the M44, the sheep and goat industry will continue to suffer drastic setbacks.

Environmentalists contend poisons and such devices as the M44 are biologically unsound, inhumane and hazardous to non-target animals.

INVADERS
Stockmen disagree, of course. Meanwhile, many "outside" ranches—those fighting back the invasion of coyotes on the front line—are surrendering, permitting the invaders to advance to the "inside."

Dennis says Borden County now has only four ranchers, yet the total cost of predator control, including state and federal funds, runs as high as \$30,000 annually.

And with the diminishing number of sheep, coyotes have turned to calves as a convenient target of opportunity.

Dennis tells this story of a Borden County cattle rancher: "When I moved out here, those people liked the coyote. They wouldn't let trappers on their place."

SNIP TONGUES
"Well, here about five years ago, the coyotes started working on their calves. They (the coyotes would) get after him and pretty soon his tongue would come out and they'd nip the end of it off. Twenty calves were involved and they all died because they couldn't suck before their tongues got well."

"In the last five years, they've lost 65 calves. When they got the tongue snipping stopped, the coyotes started killing the calves outright."

That rancher has joined the war.

"It would take the United States Army to stop them with the present tools we have. . . . And I don't really think the Army could do it. When we lost the tools, we lost control," said Dennis.

"Hell, we're not even holding our own, much less eradicating them."

KILL FAWNS
In the Van Horn area on Interstate 20 between Odessa and El Paso it is said coyotes have killed fawns to the point that the deer population is all but wiped out.

Ellis Heimers of Upton County said hunters normally took 100 to 150 black tailed buck in the area each season.

"They took two last year," he said.

He said a "fellow the other day told me about four coyotes that killed a big buck deer . . . when they run out of sheep, they turn to calves. Whatever's available, they kill."

over \$1.25 million." Adds Don King, the TSCRA general manager: "We're not in a crusade to eradicate any species of animal. We're concerned when an agency of the federal government denies the use of the tools Bill Sims of San Angelo, a Goats Raisers' Association, said He said coyotes virtually tary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, said He said coyotes virtually ranchers out of Coleman County and are moving steadily but the coyotes are coming." ranchers of Coleman County have driven sheep and goat southward.

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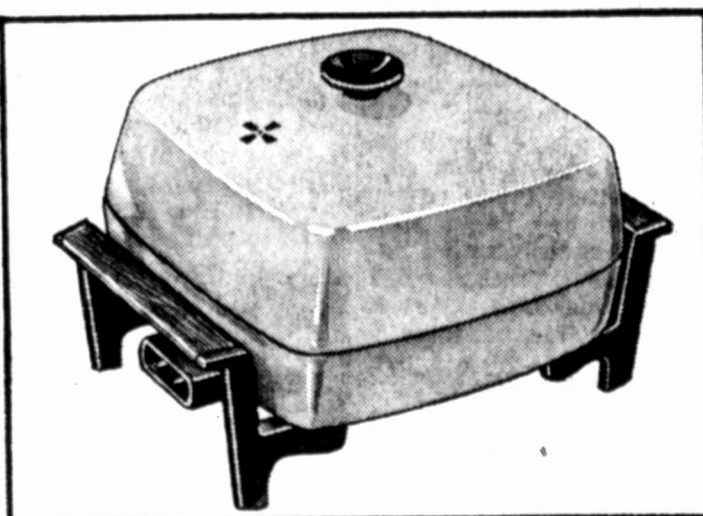
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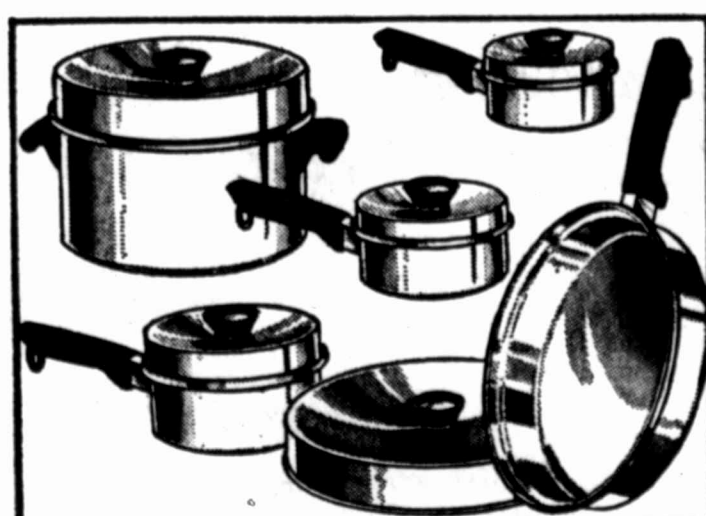
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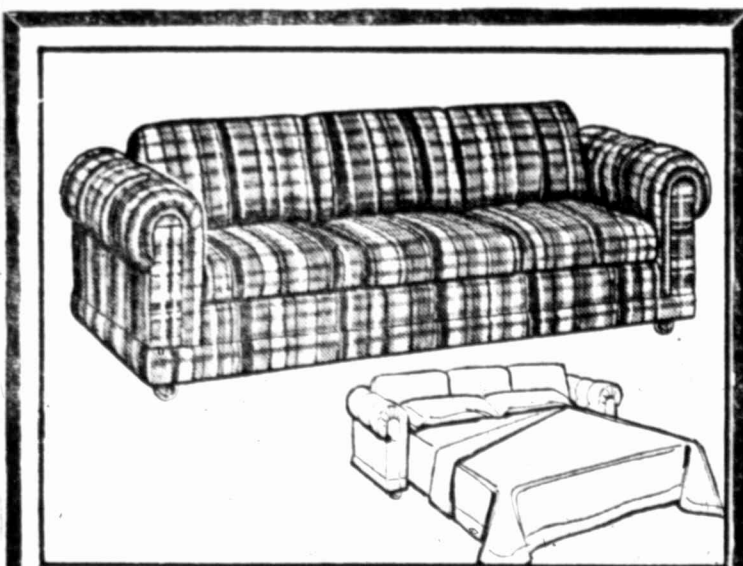
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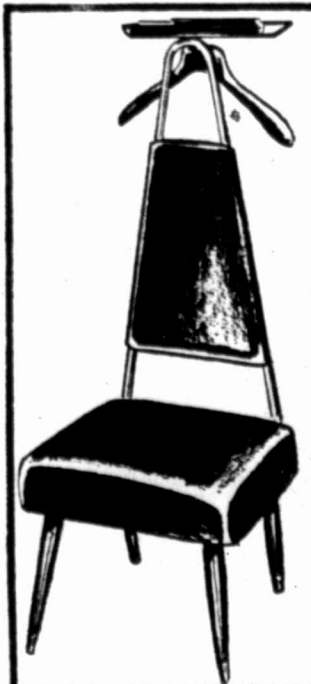


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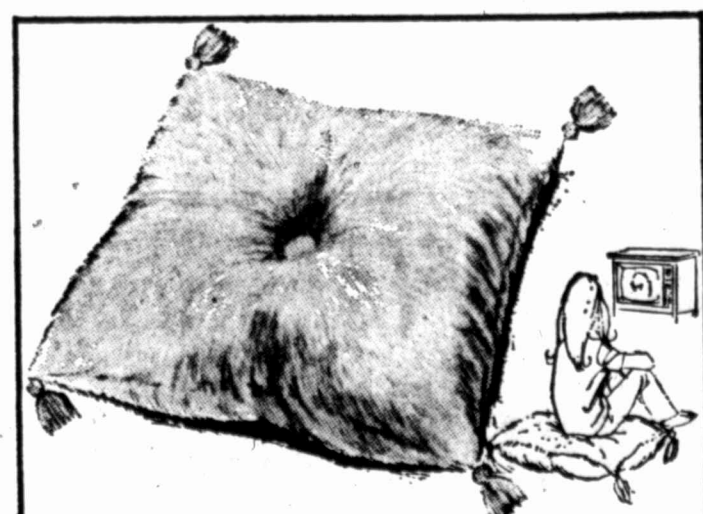


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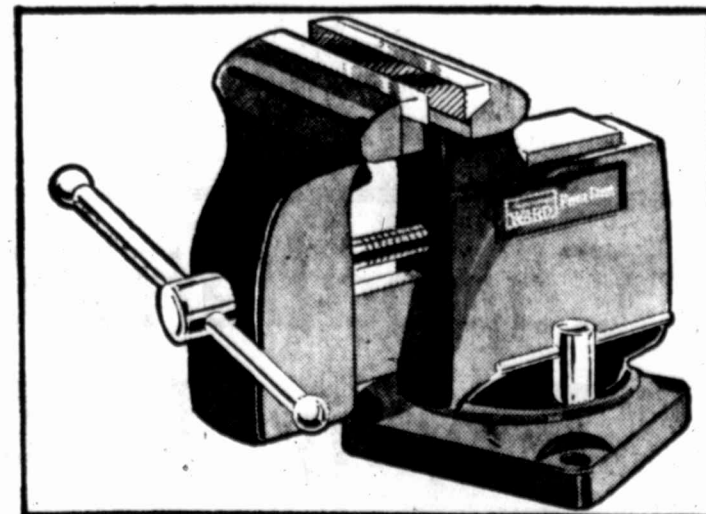


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