

BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢ Vol. 46 No. 204 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720), FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974 12 Pages 2 Sections Price 10¢

Senate Approves, Shelves Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly to cut personal income taxes Thursday and then declined to pass the final version. Instead, after approving a \$3.5-billion tax cut amendment, the Senate sent the bill back to the Finance Committee for further study of the entire legislation.

FROM \$750 TO \$850

The amendment would have allowed taxpayers to increase personal and dependent income tax exemptions from \$750 to \$850. It would have been retroactive for the 1973 tax year, and would have reduced the taxes due on returns now being filed.

The chief sponsor of the amendment, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said this would have meant a savings of \$3.5 billion annually.

Had the bill with the amendment passed the Senate, it faced an uncertain future in the House. And an administration spokesman at the Capitol said the executive branch opposed the amendment.

Senate backers of the tax cut said they would be looking for further opportunities to raise the issue anew on the Senate floor, but there seemed

little chance that the Finance Committee would approve a large income tax cut and send the bill back for a vote.

MINOR TAX RELIEF

The issue was raised suddenly Thursday by Kennedy, in the third day of debate on a minor House-passed revenue measure. This bill already had been made the vehicle for about a dozen Senate riders, mostly relatively minor tax relief provisions for businesses.

At this point Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman, moved to send the bill with all its riders back to his panel. The motion passed.

Kennedy claimed that the nation's leading economists are convinced a recession is likely in 1974 and that the best way to fight it is a major increase in consumer buying power through a tax cut.

The amendment, fought by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., who said it was much too costly, was adopted 53 to 27, winning votes of 36 Democrats and 17 Republicans. Voting against it were 20 Republicans and 7 Democrats.

BLACK MARKET West Texas Oil Pipe Crisis

Editor's Note: Call it a crisis, with a crunch, or a crunch, with a crisis, but the shortage of oil well drilling pipe is very real. It is restricting the search for oil and gas. If a serious and untimely and a black market has resulted, oilmen blame the government, and some are angry. A situation as a new dilemma.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

Independent operators and contractors in this leading oil producing state say a shortage of tubular goods has crippled their exploratory and recovery efforts.

Runaway demand for drilling pipe, they say, has created a generally accepted black market.

FRIGHTENING SITUATION

"It's a frightening situation for those in the industry," contends one drilling contractor. "I've been in the industry 40 years but I've never seen anything comparable to this."

Furthermore, he said, "there are no easy solutions . . . It's going to get worse before it gets better."

Oilmen throughout the petroleum rich 44-country Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico say some major oil companies also are caught in the crunch but to a lesser degree.

The cost of used tubular goods, those free of government price controls, have skyrocketed, selling in many instances at prices four times higher than new but regulated materials.

It is not uncommon for West Texas producers to pay more than \$6 a foot for used pipe while new tubing in a popular size and weight—if available—costs on the order of \$2.35 a foot.

NO OTHER NAME

"It's a black market situation," said Ches Miller of Robinson Drilling of Texas, Inc., Big Spring. "There's no other name for it."

But he indicated he would pay the inflated price for used pipe—if he could get it.

"Right now you couldn't assemble a small rig at any price," he said.

It is a paradoxical situation. With fuel demands outstripping supplies, petroleum prices have soared dramatically, providing virtually an overnight incentive for new drilling activity.

Retired and semi-retired oilmen along with other independ-

ents are major companies are clamoring for a piece of the action, only to find themselves frequently stopped by tubular shortages.

"You don't find oil without drilling rigs—it's as simple as that," said Carlton Beal, who heads BTA Producers of Midland, one of the more successful independents.

IT TAKES TIME

He said about half the 3,000 rigs operating in the United States in 1955 were inoperative last year, and "it takes time to get drilling contractors back in business and rigs in operation."

But Beal, Miller and other West Texans said it could be done if the government, which they blame for most of the industry's ills, would keep hands off.

"It goes back again to the government trying to rig prices," said James Currie, a Garden City rancher and investor. "You can't do that. It screws up the whole thing."

Beal said federally imposed controls on gas, oil, tubular goods and other phases of the industry was "the biggest tragedy on earth."

With less controls, proper incentives and tax breaks, he said, "We'll spend money and we'll drill and drill and drill and we'll get it (oil and gas). It's here."

STAKED BUT NO PIPE

One angry independent, wildcatter Ray Albaugh of Big Spring, rifled off a telegram to President Nixon contending the energy crisis could be ended in six months if:

1. Major oil companies are prevented from buying up big drilling companies.

2. Steel companies are kept out of the oil business.

3. Exports of tubular goods are curtailed.

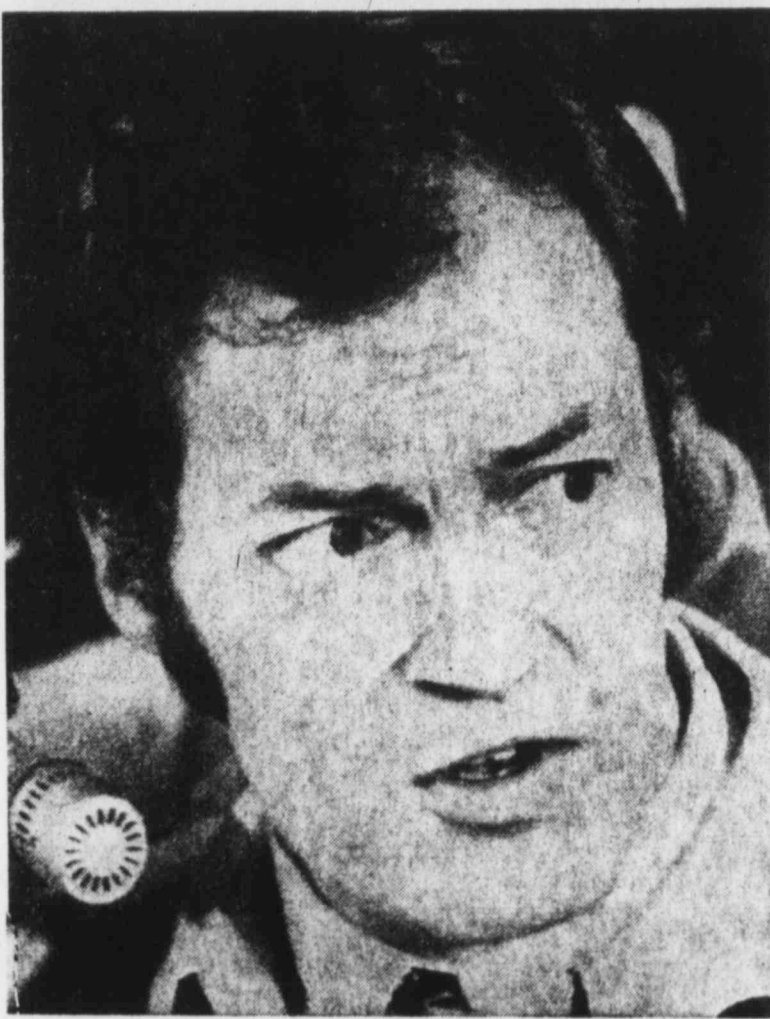
4. All companies are limited to pipe sufficient for six months actual drilling obligations.

He told the Big Spring Herald recently he had four locations staked but no pipe.

The newspaper followed up with a telephone call to a supplier and asked if an order could be placed for casing.

CONTINUED RAT RACE

"We're not accepting orders," was the reply. "We sell only to our suppliers. What they do with the pipe is their business." (See Oil, Page 1-B, Col. 1)



LEAVING COURT — Egl Krogh, the boss of the White House plumbers, has a word for newsmen as he leaves U.S. District Court Thursday in Washington. Krogh, moments earlier, was sentenced to serve six months in jail for the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. He is the first top-level White House staffer to be sent to prison.

Simon Dodges Gas Rationing Predictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief William E. Simon said today predictions of a 20 per cent shortage of gasoline are "becoming only too accurate."

However, Simon declined to make any new predictions on the likelihood of gasoline rationing.

Testifying before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee, Simon said he is encouraged with the trend of public conservation efforts and cited figures showing a 9.8 per cent savings in gasoline consumption for the past week.

Simon declined to endorse any of the current legislative proposals for a rollback in the price of domestic crude oil. However, he said that reducing the price of crude to \$7 a barrel "can be accomplished."

Current domestic prices range from \$5.25 a barrel for so-called "old" oil still controlled by the Cost of Living Council to around \$10.35 a barrel for so-called "new" or de-controlled oil.

Krogh Says Nixon Did Not Order Him To Burglarize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egl Krogh Jr. says he received no orders from President Nixon to send burglars into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and that he has no information that could implicate the President.

But Krogh, sentenced Thursday to six months in prison for

his role in the break-in, skirted the question of where the orders originated because the matter will come before the courts.

"I would simply say that I considered that a break-in was within the authority of the unit and that I did not act to foreclose one from occurring despite the opportunity to do so."

Asked if he had information that would implicate John D. Ehrlichman, his former boss and one-time top aide to Nixon — Krogh replied: "I don't know."

Ehrlichman had given the unit — known as the plumbers — authority to engage in covert activity to obtain information on Ellsberg, then identified as responsible for the leak of the Pentagon papers.

Ehrlichman has pleaded innocent to a California indictment charging conspiracy, burglary and perjury in the case. He is scheduled for trial in April along with David R. Young Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy.

'Demon' Murder?

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) — An unusual tale of demon possession has led officers to investigate what may have been the ritualistic drowning of a 3-year-old girl.

Under arrest Thursday at the St. Landry Parish jail for investigation of murder was Deborah Lovell, 21, of Berwick, who was quoted by officers as saying her daughter Shanna was drowned because she was possessed.

Booked on the same charge were Richard E. Swain, 21, of Morgan City and Joseph B. Paul, 20. Officers said both lived in Berwick at the time of the alleged drowning about 15 months ago.

Investigators said the three were members of a cult in Eunice which practiced witchcraft and sacrificed animals to get warm blood for writing God.

Officers said the woman lapsed into trances while telling them her daughter was possessed by an "evil spirit" so the cult decided to drown her.

She was quoted as saying that they tied the child's hands and feet and put her in a bathtub full of water.

Ackerly Gin Could Be State's Busiest

ACKERLY — Perhaps the busiest one-battery gin in the state of Texas this year has been the Farmers Coop Society No. 2 facility here, managed by James Joffcoat of the Knott community.

The gin has already processed or accepted 26,100 bales of cotton and Joffcoat says he expects another 3,200 to 3,400 bales before operations cease around Feb. 1.

One of two gins in Ackerly, Farmers Coop has operated on a 24-hour schedule for many weeks now. Two crews have worked to keep the operation on schedule.

Located as it is a short distance from Howard County, Farmers Coop has processed much of its cotton from Howard County crops.

Last year, the Ackerly gin shut down operations after processing 12,158 bales.

Future improvements at the Farmers Coop include the addition of a doorless U-D press. Joffcoat is in his first year as gin manager. He says most of the cotton his crews have handled is excellent grade.

Leonard Passmore Stanton Speaker

STANTON — Leonard Passmore will be the featured speaker at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet here Monday night.

Passmore is an attorney who once served as county attorney in Franklin County. He later became Assistant Attorney General under Will Wilson, serving in that capacity until Jan. 1, 1963.

He then entered the private practice of law and currently is counsel to the Texas Bankers Association.

Passmore is married to the former Evelyn Birdsong and they have one daughter, Mary Sue. While in the service during World War II, he saw duty with the 124th Cavalry Regiment in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations.

The meal will be served at 7 p.m., in the Cap Rock Auditorium.

Publisher Turns Down Agnew Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Random House says it has rejected a novel being written by former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert L. Bernstein of the publishing house, said Thursday his firm had been offered an outline and sample chapter of the novel but said Random House would not publish the book.

Bernstein said the outline of the proposed novel "roughly" concerned a future vice president of the United States who turns out to have been programmed for disaster by Chinese Communists.

According to the New York Times, the protagonist in Agnew's projected novel is a lawyer with presidential ambitions who was appointed vice president after his predecessor died of a heart attack.

Lamb: Funds Available For Project At Forsan

Curbs On Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today lifted for five months curbs on imports of wheat in a move the White House said was aimed at stabilizing prices.

By proclamation, Nixon suspended from Saturday through June 30 an annual quota limiting imports to 800,000 bushels of wheat and milled wheat products.

ABOUT ELECTION

Council Wants Order Negated

The Big Spring city council in a called meeting this morning, voted to instruct the city attorney to request Howard County Judge A. G. Mitchell to rescind the motion for an incorporation election at Sand Springs Feb. 2 because the plat includes land within the two-mile "extra territory" jurisdiction of Big Spring.

The council agreed that it is not against the incorporation of Sand Springs but it refuses to give up any of the two-mile limitation allowed the city of Big Spring by state statutes because that area is for the expansion of Big Spring. The proposed plat includes part of that territory.

City Manager Harry Nagel said that the city notified one of the backers of the incorporation but they stated that they could not delete that portion of land from the plat.

City Attorney James Gregg will request Judge Mitchell to call a public hearing to determine whether the plat called for in the election includes a portion of Big Spring's extra-territory jurisdiction.

FORSAN — "It looks like everything is going to go through all right," Mayor C. J. (Jack) Lamb said today of the sewer system grant application.

At a meeting in the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal this week, a representative of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency told him funds were available.

The application for federal funds was submitted. Forsan voters earlier approved \$65,000 in bonds to finance the local contribution.

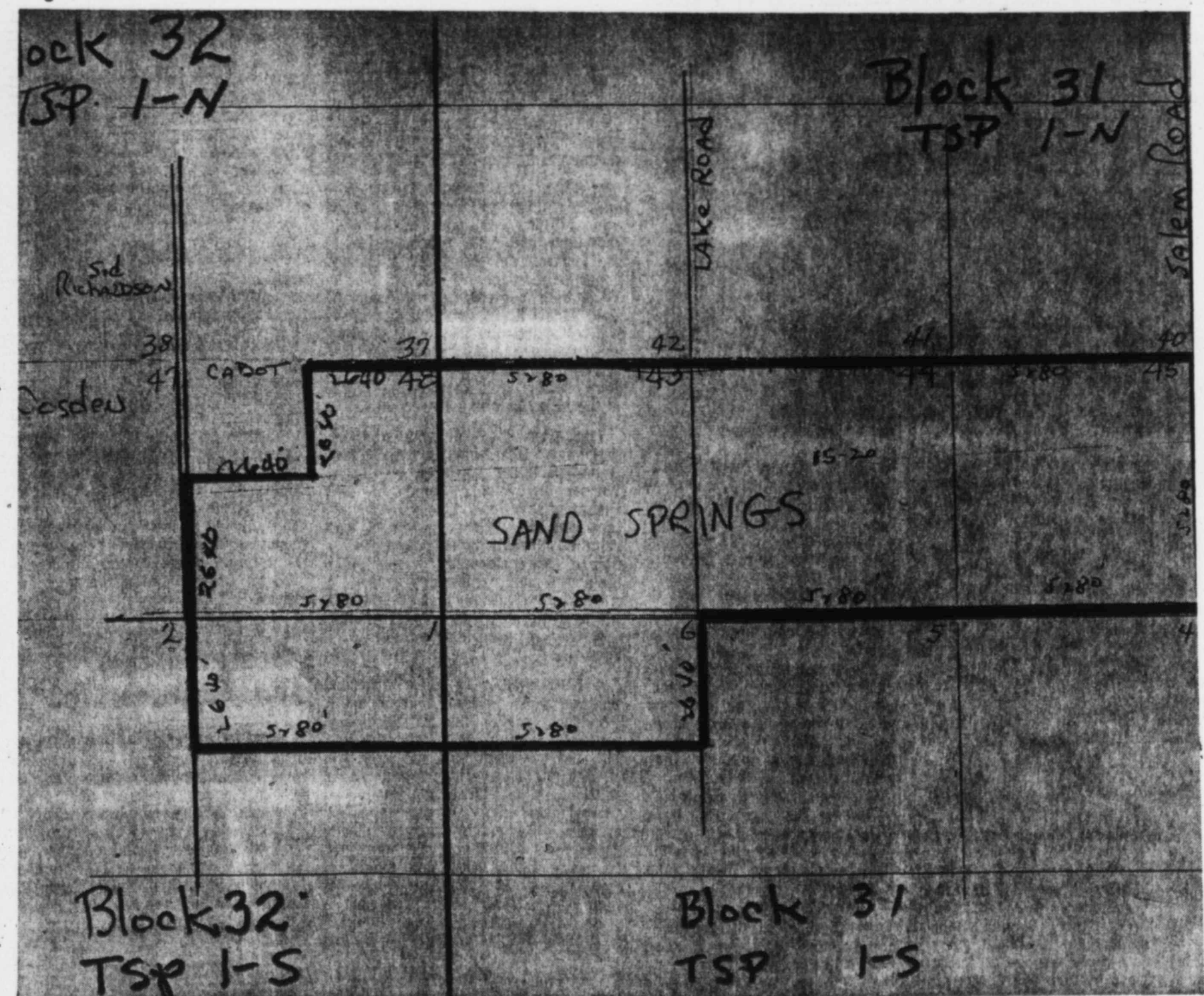
Meeting in Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices were Lamb and W. E. Heideman, a Forsan resident, and representatives of the Texas Water Quality Board and PBRPC.

Administrative details concerning paper work was discussed. Documents are to be submitted within 30 days.

'Bebe' Rebozo Due To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee staff appears to have agreed on at least five witnesses to testify about a \$100,000 payment made to President Nixon's friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a source close to the committee says.

The witness list includes Rebozo plus former and present close associates of billionaire Howard Hughes, who provided the money allegedly intended for Nixon's re-election campaign, the source said.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE — Sand Springs voters will ballot Feb. 2 to decide whether to make the Mid-County Community an incorporated town. Faint lines running across the top of the proposed city limits show the route of IS-20. The map indicates industrial facilities operated by Cosden

Oil & Chemical Co., Sid Richardson-Carbon Co. and Cabot Corp. would not be included in city limits. Resident voters will have an opportunity to discuss the proposed incorporation at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

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NEAR 30

Clear to partly cloudy Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 50s. Low tonight, near 30.

Still A Spectre

In a world where the possibility of a nuclear war is always present, even the slightest change in the development or targeting of missiles assumes unusual importance. Thus the decision of the Defense Department to aim U.S. missiles at military installations, such as missile sites and guidance-jamming posts, rather than at population centers, has prompted a great deal of learned discussion.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, in announcing the new targeting policy, said the United States would not contemplate a first-strike against the Soviet Union. Anyway, he said, the possibility of a nuclear war was approaching zero.

On the contrary, some critics assert, the possibility of a nuclear war has been increased if ever so slightly by the new policy. The reasoning is that it would be much easier for a decision to be made to fire missiles against military targets than population centers.

The constant threat of nuclear war has also been emphasized by a revelation that a nuclear submarine in the Mediterranean inadvertently released a buoy which automatically broadcast

a message that the submarine had been sunk by enemy action. The submarine quickly surfaced and canceled the signal from the buoy. But what if the submarine commander, through some failure in a warning light in the submarine, was

unaware the buoy had gone to the surface and did not countermand the message? The risk of nuclear war may be near zero, but, sadly, it may never reach zero in this uncertain world.

Your Chance To Help

American filling out their income tax forms this year probably need to be reminded that they again have the opportunity to designate part of their taxes toward political campaigns.

There are two places on Form 1040 calling attention to taxpayer privileges. The taxpayer may designate \$1 for political campaign contributions for 1973. The taxpayer may also designate \$1 for 1972 — when the opportunity was either overlooked or because of a change of mind about the matter.

This \$1 contribution (which incidentally doesn't mean more taxes) is a chance for taxpayers to reduce the pressure on presidential candidates

to raise corrupting amounts of money for election expenses.

Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel after raising money for President Nixon in 1968 said that he came away with the feeling nobody could raise that much money and keep his political independence. He once proposed a levy of 10 cents per capita to raise \$85 million.

After the Watergate-related incidents which have revealed campaign contribution irregularities with the 1972 presidential campaign, it will be interesting to see how Americans do in eliminating the need for political shakedown. The \$1 per taxpayer is a sound idea and promises cleaner election practices in the future.

The 'Maggie Joke'



Around The Rim

John Edwards

Residents of Red Raider Land stopped in the street Thursday morning when they saw three inches of snow on my car.

I REALLY don't think they believed I had come from "Big Springs" and driven out of the storm somewhere between Ackerly and Lamesa.

Be warned "Aggie jokes" now have a new baby sister. "Maggie jokes" are said to be true stories about the first coeds in College Station. I heard one but don't think I'll print it here.

My relatives from Colorado and Arizona claim the fuel shortage in these states has become more critical, because a leading politician in each stepped on the President's toes.

BRING TO mind what Barry Goldwater once said when questioned about then Vice President Agnew's involvement in Watergate. I believe

it was — "When Agnew says he doesn't know what the hell is going on in the White House, he's telling the truth."

From his new four-wheel-drive station wagon, untimely cousin Tony boasts he can look down on pickup drivers and a gas gauge one gallon closer to "E" every eight miles.

The Coloradoan bought the monster just before the energy crisis, because he and his family planned a trip to Alaska.

If pickup drivers look up to fuzzy-faced Tony, my cousin looked down on young country boy who stroked his bare chin as we rumbled past.

Long-haired John, former Dallas News reporter, said that paper adopted an unwritten policy inspired by the New York Times' slogan, "All the news that's fit to print." At the DMN, he claimed the guideline was "all the news that fits."

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

What suggestions do you have for a couple who seem never able to talk things out? My husband and I end up in an argument every time differences arise. Maybe it's body chemistry or something that makes us so entirely incompatible. L.G. Good communication is a prerequisite for a happy marriage. Don't just lament the fact that you two have had a communication breakdown; don't resign yourself to it either, and don't blame anyone but yourselves.

Here's a definition of communication from the book, AMERICAN MARRIAGE (Crowell Co. 1959-page 248). "Good communication means simply that husband and wife express their thoughts to each other, and that each is ready to listen, understand and respond."

The Bible is very clear about the basic attitude each spouse is to have toward the other. Paul said in Ephesians 5 that husbands should treat their wives "loving them as parts of themselves." Peter had this concise advice in 1 Peter 3, "Wives, fit in with your husband's plans . . . your godly lives will speak to them better than any words." I know these are lofty goals, but faith in Christ opens the door to a divine power for accomplishing them.



McNEIL

What I'm saying is that when a couple lives for each other and together for God — their communication at every level is improved. They have the patience, the tolerance, the interest, the love needed to lead harmonious lives.

When a spiritual maladjustment is corrected, you're then able to approach other problems — successfully.

Remember Try, Try Again?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is man's greatest crutch and most dependable hope.

When times are bad, he is cheered by remembering worse days he survived and found joy again. Memory tells him there is no reason the miracle cannot be repeated. And so, as memory deepens, so does hope.

You've got quite a heartful of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when

Herbert Hoover was perhaps the most admired man in America for his relief work among the refugees of World War I.

The only time the average man went to a dentist was when he had to have a tooth pulled. If it proved a real tigger-of-war, the dentist would sometimes reward the patient with a free shot of bourbon or rye.

About all that young boys

knew of the mysteries of sex they learned from watching a girl's school gym class work out in middies and bloomers.

Doctors never had to worry about running out of gasoline as they drove horses and buggies.

People began to gossip about a young couple if they went to an amusement park and made more than two trips through the Tunnel of Love.

Your literary tastes were regarded as pretty low if you were seen reading a paperback book.

Dogs were born and lived out their lives without ever having to undergo the indignity of wearing a collar and leash.

During the summer in small towns the liveliest place after midnight was in the local cemetery.

During winter at least a third of the pupils in the nation's

grammar schools usually had runny noses.

Being poor was no disgrace. No matter how bad times were, a man usually had at least one neighbor who he felt was worse off than himself.

Heaven to a young man was Saturday night and two whole dollars of his own to spend on his best girl.

A showoff was a guy who openly bragged that he had been up in an airplane not just once but twice.

The largest bill most people had seen was a \$20. The bank was the only place where you could cash a \$50 bill — and even then the teller usually wouldn't do it until he had conferred with one of the officers.

If you failed at something, you didn't run to a welfare board. The prevailing philosophy was "try, try again."

Those were the days — remember?

Cost Of Arms

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Get ready for a shock. The rumor on Capitol Hill is that the defense budget for fiscal year 1975 will be \$93 billion. This will be up from the actual spending for the current year, of \$79 billion.

THAT IS A startling measure of the inflation that is spiraling upward so fast. For the \$93 billion, if that is the figure unveiled in coming weeks, includes no new developments. It covers only on-going programs. The increase is due largely to inflationary price rises and to pay increases.

An appraisal by the congressional joint economic committee put the total for '75 at \$86 billion. But this did not include possible new obligations of \$5 billion to \$6 billion which may be included in the budget request.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Defense is expected to come in shortly with a supplemental request of \$2.3 to \$3 billion. That would go in part for aid to Israel and South Vietnam. It is also to upgrade strategic readiness which was revealed by the Middle East alert as lagging.

But this is only part of the shock to come. The likelihood is for massive new weapons systems that will cost many additional billions of dollars. That can be surmised from the Delphic utterances of Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger about "retargeting" of America's nuclear striking force.

Translated from the dense vocabulary of the nuclear weapons, this signifies a whole new nuclear strategy that has thus far been only dimly perceived outside the small circle of those who determine these matters. It would be hard to exaggerate the portentous nature of this change for it means a shift from mutual deterrence to a counterforce.

RETARGETED ICBM missiles would be capable, in theory at least, of knocking out Soviet silos rather than destroying Soviet cities in response to a nuclear attack on the

United States. This opens the way to a "nuclear war fighting capability," as the war planners call it, rather than deterrence which has kept the peace for 20 years.

Even if retargeting could assure that military targets would be hit — and this is far from certain — there is no assurance that a nuclear exchange would not go on to destruction of the cities of each side. And the Soviet Union would have reason to believe that the counterforce coming into being might well be a first strike capability. Thus, the whole nuclear structure would be shaken to its foundations with consequences impossible to foresee.

WITH RETARGETING requiring a vast array of new nuclear weapons costing billions of dollars, the prospect for any agreement out of SALT II which resumes in Geneva at the end of the month are dimming to the vanishing point.

It has long been true that what one side gets the other side is sure to strive for and so the see saw goes onward and upward.

A strange commentary is how little any of this gets through to the public. One reason may be that minds are closed to what seems beyond the comprehension of the average person and so fearful in its meaning that the only recourse is to shut it out. So Schlesinger and the top level weapons makers have the field to themselves. As the New York Times put it in a powerful editorial:

"The strategy of deterrence has persevered the world from nuclear holocaust for two decades. Unpleasant as it is to live under the nuclear sword of Damocles, the wisdom of trading it in for this dangerous new doctrine is highly doubtful—and surely deserves more national debate than it has yet received."

BUT ONE THING the average citizen does understand and that is the rapidly rising cost of everything from a gallon of gasoline to a loaf of bread.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have small (3 mm.) incision. Under the older method, a larger incision is required, and the lens capsule is taken out whole.

I read some little time ago in a newspaper there is a new technique which uses a very rapidly vibrating needle-like instrument that liquefies the lens of the eye (the cataract) and it can be sucked out.

The article went on that recovery time is reported to be much shorter but the method is new and being done in a score of cities, and that eye surgeons are still disputing whether it will replace conventional methods.

There is a doctor in my area who is doing such operations, but I have never met or heard of anyone who had this operation and whether it is really good. They only stay in the hospital two days.

Your comments would be appreciated — B.K.

I cannot give you a rigid yes-or-no answer but will tell you what I can. I rather think that the newspaper article you referred to was one I wrote in this column about a year ago, by the way.

The new technique (first tried six years ago) is called phaco-emulsification. The "needle" is a probe that vibrates at ultrasonic speed, 40,000 times a second, and after the lens is emulsified, or reduced to extremely fine particles, they are drawn out through a very

small (3 mm.) incision. Under the older method, a larger incision is required, and the lens capsule is taken out whole.

At a recent symposium of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, eye surgeons were still not agreed that there is any reason to switch over to the new method in wholesale fashion; neither did I detect any general condemnation of it.

One authority, thoroughly familiar with cataract surgery both old and new, thinks the new method is "here to stay" but that it will not replace the conventional method — that circumstances in each case will determine which method is bet-

One Finger Clapping

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An electronic device will enable conventional speakers to let speechmakers know whether their talks were "stimulating," "interesting" or "deadly dull."

Each listener in one room of the Multimedia Forum here will have three buttons at his seat. These buttons will enable them to flash lights on the speaker's podium. The device eliminates the need for applause.

The Multimedia Forum, which will open next year, is in Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City.

ter, but there hasn't been sufficient time as yet to learn enough to come to a correct judgment.

Others say that in suitable cases (but not all cases) a patient may be released as early with the old method as with the new, but that very careful after-care is required.

Best figures I have seen indicate the new method has by now been used by 300 surgeons with 5,000 or more patients. That is a tiny number compared to the many thousands of cataracts being removed every year by the conventional methods.

It will take time to find out, in the long run, whether one method is superior to the other in the average case. In a word, the new method is no fly-by-night notion, but precisely how good it is remains to be seen.

Best results are being obtained by surgeons who have done enough by the new operations to be thoroughly familiar with technique. Better take your doctors advice.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis 'Throw You.'" enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Know How To Buy, Sell

John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Soviets know how to buy better than any people I know," said Harold Scott, former assistant secretary of Commerce. "They have a trained cadre of professional buyers. They write superb contracts."

And, he added, they are eager to sell too.

IF AMBITIOUS American companies and the Soviets could be brought together, it would seem, a great amount of trade and good will could be developed between the two giant nations. And that goal is now Scott's job.

As director of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council since its official beginning last Dec. 26, Scott's job is to facilitate transactions between groups in the two nations, whose systems are somewhat mysterious to each other.

"Some American businessmen don't even know who to approach about trading," said Scott, who was chosen by board of the council, which is made up of and supported equally by Americans and Soviets.

"THE RUSSIANS, for their part, are enormously bureaucratic," he continued. "They are not used to seeing so many American businessmen." The latter are now calling regularly in Moscow.

"A lot of the American business community doesn't even know if it

is right to do business there," Scott continued. "Some of them fear what their stockholders might think."

And some Soviets, especially as you work your way down into the bureaucracy, Scott notes, have a similarly rigid attitudes. "Trust is noticeably absent" at those depths, he said.

These, then, are among the differences and obstacles that the council will attempt to overcome.

In the Moscow office, for example, experts will provide the screening of businessmen that the Soviets need so badly. They will be able to tell an American company how it can sell its products, and tell the Soviets if a company is reputable and has a good product.

INTERPRETERS will be provided. The council project manager will make appointments, advise the Businessman on questions the Soviets might ask regarding technical specifications. They will translate the specifications. The council, which is supported by the dues of its member organizations, will have a similar job facilitating Soviet contacts with U.S. companies through its New York office, where a staff is now working.

So far about 50 American companies belong. Dues for a company with sales below \$100 million are \$1,000 a year, ranging to \$10,000 for billion-dollar corporations.

Sign Of Pressure

Rowland Evans

WASHINGTON — One apparent sign of the heavy pressures on President Nixon came, to the astonishment of administration officials, at a high-level energy crisis meeting in the Cabinet Room just before Christmas when Mr. Nixon glowingly referred to Hitler Germany's sensational war production techniques during World War II.

TURNING TO ENERGY czar William E. Simon, the President said he wanted Simon to cut corners, demolish red tape and ride roughshod over the bureaucracy to get his energy program moving.

He then advised his audience to read Albert Speer's "Inside the Third Reich," particularly the description of how Speer as arms production boss had kept German war production at peak levels even during the worst of the Allied bombing of Germany.

THE REACTION of some of those listening to Mr. Nixon in the Cabinet Room that day bordered on shock. Worse than that, some of the President's official family felt that the easy praise for convicted war criminal Speer's industrial mobilization of Nazi Germany was slightly ominous. An enduring rule in American politics has long stigmatized praise for any aspect of Hitler Germany in American political rhetoric.

A FOOTNOTE: In a far different political lapse in late November the President made an extraordinary mistake. Signing the Alaska pipeline bill, the President said the first pen should go to the senior Senator from Alaska, Mike Gravel. Democrat Gravel's colleague, Republican Ted Stevens, the senior Senator from Alaska, was visibly upset but managed to retrieve the first pen from an embarrassed President. It was the kind of mistake rarely made by a

President who prides himself on being master of political minutia.

THE QUESTION whether John D. Ehrlichman enters into serious plea bargaining with the Watergate special prosecutor is complicated by a severe backstage disagreement between his East and West Coast lawyers.

Contrary to speculation, the suggestion that Ehrlichman tell all in return for limited prosecution came not from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski but from Ehrlichman's Los Angeles attorney, liberal Democrat Joseph Ball. But his Washington attorney, conservative Republican John J. Wilson, for now is opposed to copping a plea.

EHRlichman's course may determine the fate not only of his close friend and former fellow Nixon Lieutenant, H. R. Haldeman, but of President Nixon himself. The Haldeman-Ehrlichman joint defense consists of flatly denying any wrongdoing. Ignoring advice from many aides, Mr. Nixon has tied himself to the Haldeman-Ehrlichman defense. Thus, should Ehrlichman begin talking freely to the prosecutors in return for a one-count guilty plea, Haldeman and the President might be adversely affected.

Grab A Bus To Culture

NEW YORK (AP) — In New York, if culture is your thing, you can catch the culture bus. It operates on weekend and holidays and for a single \$1 fare enables passengers to visit many of the city's institutions. Riders can get on and off the bus as often as they please. The Transit Authority reports it has been an instantaneous success.

A Devotion For Today

You know the commandments: . . . Do not steal . . . (Mark 10:19) PRAYER: Lord Jesus, give me grace to do the little things that will stand Your scrutiny. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

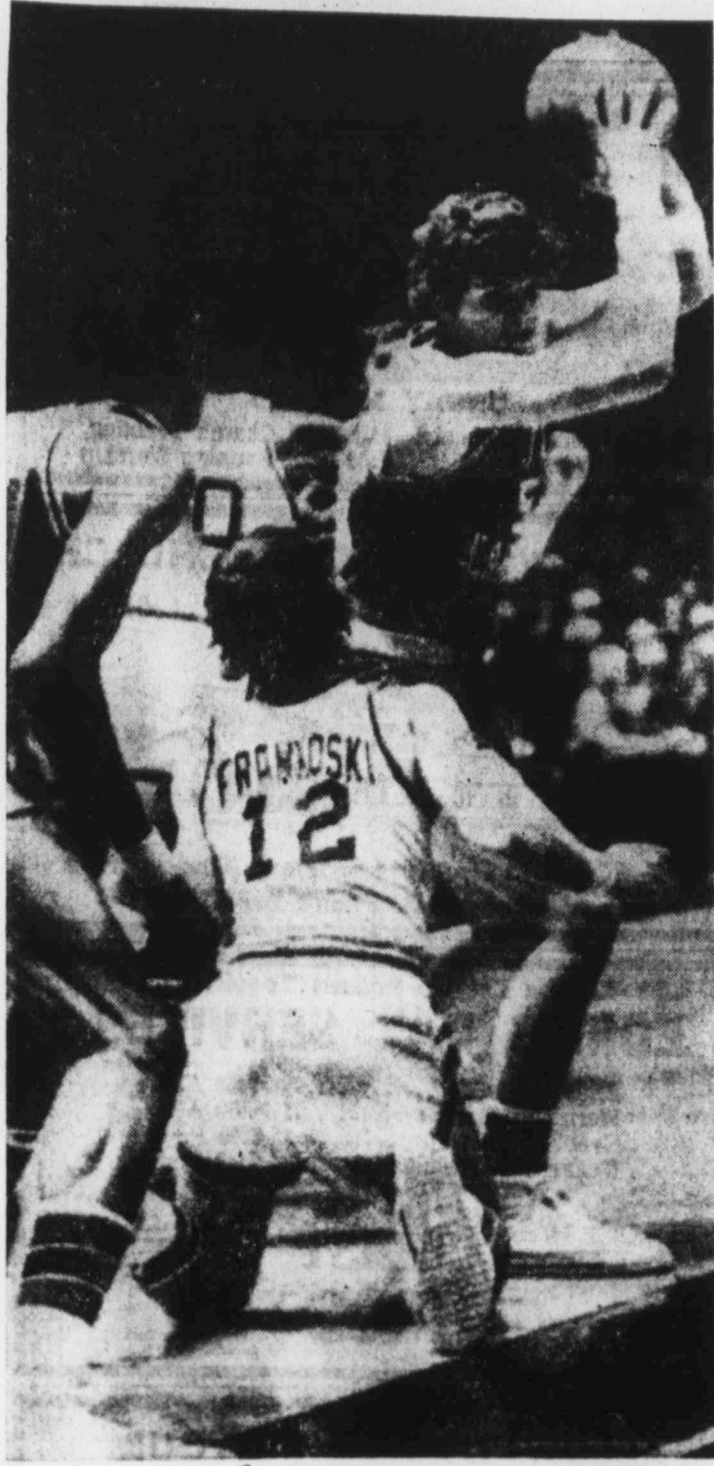
The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 710 Scurry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7311). Member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation.

W. S. Pearson Publisher

Joe Pickle Editor

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 25, 1974



Angry Bruins Battle Irish On Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach John Wooden of UCLA doesn't believe Pauley Pavilion is a particularly hostile arena for visiting teams but the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will find few friends there Saturday night.

The Bruins, 13-1 and in the unfamiliar role of No. 2 in the nation, host the unbeaten Irish in the nationally televised game starting at 10:30 p.m. CDT.

Notre Dame broke UCLA's record 88-game winning streak and replaced the Bruins as No. 1 in the nation with a 71-70 triumph last Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

Coach Digger Phelps of Notre Dame said he would go against the Bruins the same way he did at South Bend.

"Against UCLA there will be no change in the lineup," he said.

"We'll start the same team, and we don't expect to change our style of play."

Odds makers favor UCLA by about 15 points but Wooden is quick to point out that 12,589-seat Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus is no "snake pit" in the sense that fans don't sit right on the side or end lines.

"The homecourt advantage is something people talk about," Wooden said. "But our crowd is father back from the court."

UCLA has won 58 straight home games and 126 of 128 games played at 8-year-old Pauley, losing only to cross-town rival Southern Cal.

Wooden said he believes a good team should be able to overcome a hostile environment, such as Notre Dame's arena where more than 11,000 fans were whipped into a frenzy by the Irish 12-point streak at the end.

But the noise affected UCLA strategy, as Wooden disclosed when he second-guessed himself.

"If we were someplace else, even on a neutral court, I would have called time out," he said of a move to possibly break Notre Dame's momentum. "But then it would just give that crowd more of a chance to cheer and get behind their team."

"I didn't call it and it didn't work out. I let play continue and Notre Dame stayed hot."

KNEE BLOCK — Stan Frankosi (12) of Fordham slips to his knees while guarding Mark Greiner of South Carolina Thursday night during a college basketball game in New York City. Behind Frankosi is South Carolina's Alex English. South Carolina won the game, 79-63.

Burger Salesman Tries For Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ray A. Kroc, McDonald's hamburger chairman who has tried for nearly a decade to buy a major league baseball club, looked forward today to quick National League approval of his purchase of the San Diego Padres.

Kroc, 77, agreed with C. Arnold Smith Wednesday to buy the Padres for about \$10 million, and spent Thursday talking to Mayor Pete Wilson and City Atty. John Witt about a lease of city-owned San Diego Stadium.

Kroc said National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney telephoned him Thursday to congratulate him and announce he would hold a club owners' meeting in San Francisco next Wednesday to vote on the sale.

Earlier this month, the owners voted 9-3 against an offer by Marjorie Everett, Hollywood Park's leading stockholder, to buy the Padres and keep them in San Diego.

The financially troubled Smith also tried to sell the team for \$12 million to Washington, D.C., supermarket magnate Joseph Danzansky. Owners approved the deal, but Danzansky failed to meet a deadline to cover damages from lawsuits by the city of San Diego.

This week Danzansky said he had arranged insurance to cover the damages, raising the possibility of further legal action.

Kroc, a high school dropout, worked as musical director for a Chicago radio station and as a paper cup salesman before starting the McDonald's short-order food chain in 1958.

The company is expected to gross \$2 billion this year. Kroc, the largest stockholder, has a personal fortune which has been estimated at \$500 million. Like Smith, he has been a major contributor to President Nixon.

A lifelong baseball fan, he has tried since 1965 to buy the Chicago Cubs.

COLLEGE SCORES

East	West	Midwest	South	North
So. Calif. 79, Seton Hall 68	Philadelp. 28, 10	Old Dominion 84, Xavier 83, overtime	LSU-New Orleans 70, Louisiana 68	Michigan 82, Penn State 77
St. Lawrence 80, Southampton 72	Chicago 20, 19	Creighton 66, St. Louis 54	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	Illinois 78, Michigan State 77
Rutgers 95, Seton Hall 86	San Diego 21, 20	S. Illinois 84, Indiana 81	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	North Carolina 78, St. Francis 81
American Int'l. 84, Northwestern 81	San Diego 21, 20	Chicago Loyola 81, Wichita 81	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81
So. Carolina 79, Fordham 63	San Diego 21, 20	Delaware 94, Catholic U. 78	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81
North Carolina 78, St. Francis 81	San Diego 21, 20	Delaware 94, Catholic U. 78	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81
Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81	San Diego 21, 20	Delaware 94, Catholic U. 78	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81
Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81	San Diego 21, 20	Delaware 94, Catholic U. 78	LSU-Monroe 70, Louisiana 68	Assumption 81, Holy Cross 81

ANDREWS FIRING PROMPTED MOVE Finley Forced Williams To Quit

BOSTON (AP) — Dick Williams, the manager everybody wants while he reclines in sunny Florida, says Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley forced him to quit by firing infielder Mike Andrews during the 1973 World Series.

"That was the icing on the cake. That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Williams said in an interview Thursday night after he teed off on Finley at the Boston Baseball Writers annual banquet.

Williams quit the A's after winning the World Series and has taken a public relations with multimillionaire real estate executive John D. MacArthur in Florida — his home.

He said he will stay out of baseball for two years, the term of his contract with Finley. But he said he would miss the game and indicated strongly he would be open to offers to return.

"I can get up tomorrow and look myself in the face when I shave and I don't think the man in Chicago can," Williams told a sympathetic audience of 750. "I made my bed and I'm willing to lie in it."

Finley, whose offices are in Chicago, announced last week that his doctor had advised him to sell the A's, the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association and the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League.

Andrews, the veteran infielder who Finley tried to place on the disabled list after two errors in the Series, was praised by Williams as "a fine ballplayer." Williams said Finley's action was "very inappropriate."

Andrews, picked up from the Chicago White Sox midway through the 1973 season, sat on the bench most of the year.

Then, in the second game of the World Series against the New York Mets, he was inserted in the ninth inning and committed two errors at second base which eventually cost the A's the game.

Andrews followed Williams to the microphone Thursday night and said, "I don't know if any of you realize the resemblance between Charley O. and his world-famous mule — they're both asses."

Andrews said he had been examined by two surgeons who found nothing wrong with him and said he would try to get back into baseball.

Although Finley refused to let Williams out of his contract, Williams signed to manage the New York Yankees last month. But the contract was voided by outgoing American League President Joe Cronin.

"Mr. Cronin made a decision he had to make," Williams said. "I had decided long before that whatever the decision, I would not be back with Oakland next year."

Andrews said of Williams, "He'll be a winner in anything he does because he stands by his guns."

DISTRICT 5-4A CLOSES OUT FIRST HALF TONIGHT

Something has to give today in the Dist. 5-AAA first half finale, but no one is exactly sure just what.

Three teams remain in the running as tonight's action nears, and at least one will be eliminated as two of the co-leaders collide. Midland Lee and Midland High, both 4-2, tangle tonight in the key matchup, while Abilene Cooper tries to hold onto its lofty spot against Abilene High (3-3).

In other action, Big Spring (3-3) visits San Angelo (3-3) and Odessa Permian (2-4) goes against Odessa High (1-5).

If two of the three leaders tie for the crown, it may be necessary to have a playoff following district competition to decide which team is the first half representative. Winners of the two halves are scheduled to meet in late February.

ALI FAVORED OVER SMOKIN' JOE Lip Vs. Scowl In Monday's Brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the lip against the scowl in the big heavyweight fight Monday.

The smart money at Las Vegas has made the lip, Muhammad Ali, an 8-5 pick over the scowl, Smokin' Joe Frazier. But the operators in the back rooms are ruled by their heads, not their hearts.

With ordinary people, it's different. Fans are inclined to be sentimental and there's probably never been a fight since the historic Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney battles that have so sharply divided the populace.

It's hard to be neutral in the case of Ali. He's been a center of controversy since he wrestled

the heavyweight crown from Sonny Liston Feb. 25, 1964, in Miami Beach, shaved his "slave name" of Cassius Clay and became a Muslim.

You either love him, or hate him. Frazier hates him.

Those who think the wild tussle in Howard Cosell's ABC studio this week was a phony publicity stunt never saw the venomous look in Smokin' Joe's eyes.

Smokin' Joe, a sullen, reticent man, had taken all of Ali's verbal insults and shaken them off without more than a flinch. Suddenly he reached the breaking point.

His nerves honed to a fine edge, he lost his cool. He moved in. If it had been Ali

who instigated the incident, it would have been easy to call it a sheer bit of press agency.

Whether the pre-fight brawl incident was genuine or faked, the return bout between these two former heavyweight kings at Madison Square Garden provides an intriguing plot.

Will Frazier be so fired up that he will not only come out smokin' but will be like a rocket coming off a launching pad at Cape Canaveral? Can Ali mesmerize Joe into a hunk of futility with his unceasing tongue? Will Ali's repeated taunts backfire? Will Frazier's over-eagerness and fierce aggressiveness make him an easy target of a dancing, jabbing

master? We'll see. Sentiment has taken a sharp reversal in the case of Ali. Once scorned for failing to accept military duty, he has gained wide support from people who now believe he got a dirty deal.

"We're just two colored boys from the ghetto and we have the whole world watching us in the greatest event of all time," boasts the loquacious Ali.

Both fighters are indeed black, but there the similarity ends. Ali, descendant of a Kentucky slave, is a braggart, a loud mouth, a put-on, yet he has the personality to charm a sparrow off a tree limb.

HC Comeback Sinks South Plains, 69-59

LEVELLAND — The Howard College Hawks, overcoming a minor first half scare, raced to their seventh straight victory in the Western Conference and jumped their season standing to 25-2 with a 73-59 win over South Plains College.

The ninth-ranked Hawks, down by 40-35 at the intermission, came back in the final 20 minutes on the inside play of Thomas Bledsoe and the work of reserve forward Keith Lewis. Bledsoe, who led the HC cagers with 23 points, and Lewis, who had 12, hit crucial baskets during a Hawk spurt midway through the second half to spark the victory.

It was the second win in a row over the slumping Texans, following a 7-17 and 1-6 in WC action, following a 10-game South Plains reign.

The Hawks return to action tonight against the Lubbock Christian College Junior Varsity in Lubbock. It will be the third meeting of the year between the two squads, as the Hawks own 107-63 and 116-70 victories over the Roadrunners. Game time in Lubbock is 7:30 p.m.

Little Larry Phillips, who led the Texans with 15 points, and 6-8 John Joseph sparked Buddy Travis' troops in the early going, forcing a complete turnaround of HC's 135-95 win two weeks ago. It was a slow-down game, and the result was Howard College's lowest point

out of the year, 35 points below the offensive norm which has the Hawks ranked No. 2 in the nation in scoring.

The score was tied twice in the second half, at 49-49 and 53-53, and then the Hawks outscored their cold-shooting hosts 12-2 in a four-minute stretch that put HC in control.

Leroy Lumzy, who had 10 points in the victory, hit a basket with 3:40 remaining to give the Hawks a 10-point bulge at 65-55. The Howard cagers stilled the last two minutes of the game.

Joining Lewis, Bledsoe and Lumzy in double figures was Taylor Williams, who threw in 16 markers.

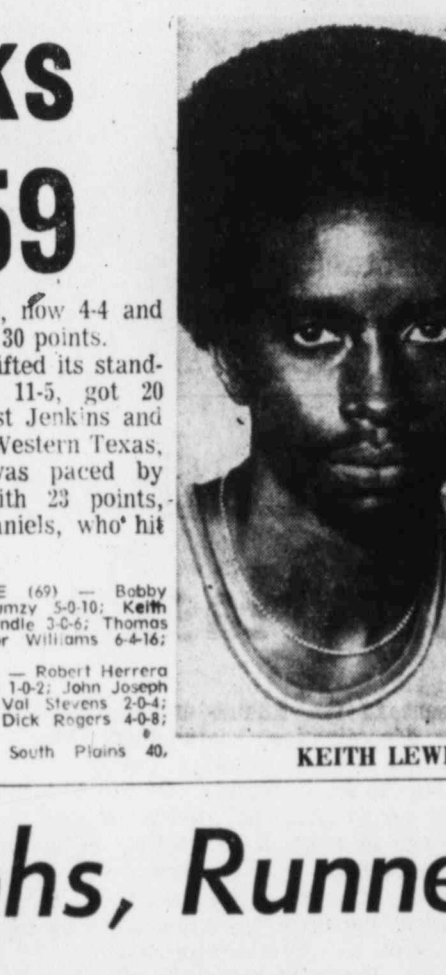
For the Texans, Joseph had 10 points and Robert Herrers drilled in 14.

Howard College committed just eight fouls, compared to 19 for SPC, but the Hawks had twice as many turnovers as their hosts, 14 to 7.

The two teams meet again in the last Western Conference game of the season Feb. 25 in the HC gym.

In other WC action Thursday, Amarillo College topped New Mexico Junior College 104-99 and Odessa College earned a 88-82 decision over Western Texas.

Harold Rhodes poured in 33 points as the Badgers remained within a game of the Hawks. Amarillo now stands 14-3 in the year and 6-1 in conference



KEITH LEWIS

Lamesa, Wolves Name Head Men

Two Dist. 3-AAA schools, Lamesa and Colorado City, have elevated assistant coaches to fill head coaching vacancies at their schools.

Tom Koger, an assistant the past five years at Lamesa, succeeds Robert James as the new coach while Colorado City has named 28-year-old Mike Farda to head up the Wolves' staff.

Koger, who played high school football in Lamesa, inherits a 12-1 state semifinalist with the Tors. James directed Lamesa to two consecutive district championships before accepting the head position at Class AAAA

Farda, whose salary was set at \$11,570, is a graduate of Odessa Permian High School and Angelo State University. He coached with Weldon Brevard at Boswell High School of Saginaw three years, and then moved to Colorado City with Brevard three years ago.

Brevard resigned last week to accept a position as junior high principal in his hometown of Ballinger.

The Wolves are scheduled to drop in classification next football season, joining Dist. 6-AAA.

Sophs, Runnels Grab Victories

The Big Spring Steer Sophomores hit a hot spell in the second quarter Thursday and then held on for a 48-44 semi-upset win over the previously unbeaten freshmen Brahmas.

It was the highlight game in a tripleheader, which also saw Runnels knock off Goliad in another surprise finish, 30-25, while the Runnels cagers topped Goliad in the seventh grade all-star game.

Emzie Woodard knocked in 16 points and Mike Warren added 14 as the Steer Sophs lifted their record to 5-7. The Sophomores hit 22 of 48 shots from the field for a 46 per cent showing, and from the line they made four of 11.

For the Brahmas, who saw a 13-game winning string end, Bubba Stripling was tops with 18 and Cornell Kimble had 10. Kimble led Brahma rebounders with six, and Woodard pulled down seven for the Sophs.

The Brahmas connected on 18 of 49 from the field for 37 per cent and hit eight of 15 from the four line.

Runnels outscored Goliad 12-1 in the last quarter to gain its victory. The game-ending lag was the second of the game.

SOPHOMORES (48) — Tony Lester 10-2; Brad Carr 3-0-1; Jim Law 2-0-4; Mike Warren 6-2-14; Steve Herford 1-0-2; Jimmy Shanks 1-0-2; Emzie Woodard 8-1-6; totals 22-4-46.

BRAHMAS (44) — Bill Aracelino 3-0-6; Cornell Kimble 6-0-11; Bubba Stripling 6-1-18; Mike Wood 2-2-6; Arthur Oague 2-0-4; totals 18-8-44.

Score by Quarters: Sophomores 10-10-10-8 Brahmas 14 13 10-11

RUNNELS (30) — Jones 3-0-6; Rodriguez 2-0-4; Black 1-0-2; Estley 1-0-2; Nichols 4-0-8; Wright 2-0-4; Wolf 2-0-4; totals 15-10-10.

GOLIAD (27) — Thompson 4-2-10; Williams 1-0-2; Latis 1-3-5; Dunbar 2-0-4; totals 10-5-25.

Score by Quarters: Runnels 6 4 8 12-30 Goliad 10 7 12 1-27

London Site Of Net Talks

LONDON (AP) — Troubled tennis officials from more than 60 countries gathered in London today for what promised to be a stormy battle over who controls the game around the world.

A meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) has been called over problems that have emerged since the formation of World Team Tennis (WTT), an American-based group which plans to run an inter-city league across the United States.

WTT's May-through-September schedule cuts right across several prime ILTF tournaments including Wimbledon and The French, Italian and U.S. Opens.

But this issue is only the tip of the iceberg.

Militants within ILTF see WTT as another move in the "Americanization" of the game. They are demanding a complete ban on all players who sign for WTT. They also want the ILTF, which has been struggling to retain its theoretical hold on world tennis, to bare its teeth against other power groups.

The ILTF's Management Committee deliberates Friday on a policy to put before a full meeting Saturday. But it will have difficulty presenting a united front.

Texans Lead In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We're good friends," Ben Crenshaw said with a nod toward Tom Kite.

"But we know what competition is. We're gonna try to beat each other's brains in."

Crenshaw and Kite, both residents of Austin, Tex., former teammates at the University of Texas and golfing rivals for a decade, matched sparkling, seven-under-par 65s Thursday and tied for the top spot in the first round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

They shared a one-stroke lead over Homero Blancas, Cesar Samdo and rookie Kite, Cesar Mast, who took advantage of the bright, warm sunshine to forge 66s.

Crenshaw, Kite, Blancas and Mast all played the 6,667 yard north course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club, the shorter and easier of the two courses being used for the first round of this event. Samdo played the 7,047 yard south course. Both are par 72, but the north plays easier. The players will change courses for today's round and the last two days play will be over the south course.

Leonard Thompson had a 67 while the group at 68 included Gene Littler, Bobby Mitchell and John Lister of New Zealand.

Defending champion Bob Dickson was well back at 72. Johnny Miller, who swept the first three titles of the year, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Fuller Named To Buff Staff

Leon Fuller, former Big Spring Steer football assistant under Don Robbins, has been named defensive coordinator at West Texas State University.

Fuller replaces Dean Rudd, who resigned to enter private business. The new Buff assistant is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and has been on staffs at New Mexico University, Kansas State and Kentucky.

PRO CAGERS

NBA Thursday's Games	Today's Games
Philadelphia at Boston	Philadelphia at Buffalo
Kansas City-Omaha at Seattle of Chicago	Houston at Detroit
Houston at Detroit	Milwaukee at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Phoenix	Cleveland at Portland

ABA Thursday's Games	Today's Games
East Division	West Division
Kentucky 38, 18, 425	Utah 19, 620
New York 32, 18, 425	Indiana 26, 250
Carolina 31, 22, 585	San Antonio 26, 250
Virginia 19, 370	Denver 22, 410
Memphis 13, 255	San Diego 22, 327

Thursday's Games	Today's Games
San Antonio at Kentucky 84	San Antonio at Kentucky 84
San Diego at Kentucky 84	San Diego at Kentucky 84
San Antonio at Kentucky 84	San Antonio at Kentucky 84
San Diego at Kentucky 84	San Diego at Kentucky 84

Millrose Games Begin Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Marty Liquori, intent on shattering the 10-year-old world indoor record for the mile, joins several world record holders in the 67th Wanamaker Millrose Games tonight at Madison Square Garden.

Millrose Games Begin Tonight

Here's something new you should see!

REFLECTIVE Bike Tires

Reflective bike tires glow brilliantly up to a block away. The intense reflection will immediately identify the bicycle, providing added security to rider, and motorist.

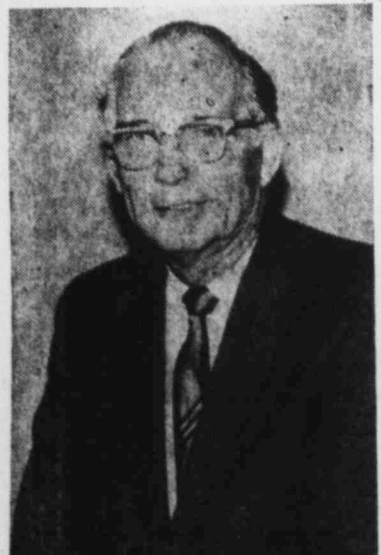
507 E. 3rd FIRESTONE 267-5564

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

Laity Week Scheduled Here At First Christian Church

Delbert Downing, one of the most popular fire-dinner speakers in the Southwest and a leading Christian layman, will lead the beginning of Laity Week at the First Christian Church here Sunday.

Heading the week's observance, which honors the men and women of the church,



DELBERT DOWNING

will be C. A. Ross for the men and Mrs. H. W. Smith for the women.

For many years Downing was a manager of the Chamber of Commerce in Midland and over the years has made numerous appearances here.

Product of a rural school and Rice University, Downing has been a chain store manager, a chamber of commerce manager, and is now a consultant to chambers in small cities.

He is an honorary Future Homemaker of America, a State Farmer and has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America. He is an honorary Lion and an active Rotarian.

He is a past president of the Christian Men's Fellowship of the State of Texas.

Downing is sometimes called a humorist, sometimes a philosopher, and refers to himself as a country talker. His confidence in America, in his fellowman and in today's youth is stimulating.

DR. B. J. HUMBLE, vice president of academic affairs at Abilene Christian College, will be the speaker Sunday at 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Dr. Humble, former dean at ACC and widely known throughout West Texas, will speak to the high school and the junior high group at 9 a.m. on the theme of "Christian Education."

At 10 a.m. he will be the worship speaker with a topic, "The Christian Home." Dr. Humble will conclude his day with the church by leading the 6 p.m. worship service.

Delicious 'toffeyettes' will be sold at one dollar per box by Evangel Temple Assembly of God, 2205 Goliad, and First Assembly of God, 310 W. 4th, Big Spring, beginning tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 26.

Door-to-door selling will be carried on by the Assembly of God Christ Ambassadors (Youth). Purpose of the candy sale is to build a dormitory at the Assemblies of God Youth Camp in Roaring Springs, Tex.

According to Pastor Calvin, Evangel Temple, all previous records in the sale of this candy were broken in last year's sale.

"This candy is so delicious it literally sells itself," commented the pastor. "Anyone who buys some always wants to buy more," he said.

Dates of the candy sale are Jan. 26 - Feb. 9. Telephone orders may be taken on the following phones: Pastor Calvin: 263-6871. Pastor Ball: 267-7214.

THE REV. ROBERT B. SMITH, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Midland, will be the speaker at the supper on January 27 at First Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. Smith hasn't been to Big Spring to meet our people before and we hope that all of you will be here for supper and meet this new neighbor. We have invited Mrs. Smith and their two boys so this can be a real family night for all of us.

Dinner will be ready at 6:30.

WITH 1975 PROCLAIMED A Holy Year of Reconciliation and Renewal by Pope Paul VI, this year, 1974, is to be observed as a Year of Vigil throughout the world. Within this Year of Vigil, special blessings may be gained through pilgrimages to the cathedral and to other churches designated by the bishop in each diocese.

Bishop Stephen A. Leven has designated churches with the name Sacred Heart or Holy Redeemer as places for pilgrimage in the diocese of San Angelo. The pilgrimage will reach Sacred Heart Church here on St. Patrick's Day.

Bishop Leven has asked pastors of these churches to ar-

range a special service of pilgrimage on a Sunday in Lent to which pastors and people of other churches in the area are invited to come. The services should begin with a communal penitential service after which the priests will hear individual confessions. Mass will follow with a suitable homily and consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

This service may be repeated later on any Sunday by every priest in the parish he serves for those who could not make the pilgrimage to one of the designated churches.

Location and dates for the services for the pilgrimage are as follows:

San Angelo March 3 Sacred Heart Cathedral
Odessa March 3 Holy Redeemer Church
Coleman March 3 Sacred Heart Church
Heart Church
Big Spring March 17 Sacred Heart Church

YEAR OF RECONCILIATION
McCamey March 24 Sacred Heart Church
Hamlin March 31 Sacred Heart Church
Abilene April 7 Sacred Heart Church
Menard April 7 Sacred Heart Church

According to Bishop Leven, private pilgrimages may be made by families or societies or individuals to any of the churches mentioned on the days designated. The people should spend some time in devout recollection concluding with the recitation or singing of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles Creed together with a prayer to Our Blessed Lady.

WORSHIP WITH US! ASSEMBLIES OF GOD AG BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT Evangel Temple Assembly of God 2205 GOLLIAD

GO TO CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Fifth At State Street - C. R. Perry, Pastor

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES 10th at Goliad 8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

ALLOW THIS TO BE YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO WORSHIP WITH US AT BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING 7th AND RUNNELS Phone: 267-7036

First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Tenth and Goliad

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At TRINITY BAPTIST 810 11th Place CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

"We Invite You To Worship With Us" CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1400 Lancaster Sunday Morning Services

Missouri Synod Lutherans View Seminary Hassle

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The ax fell in an academic center of Lutheranism this week, and the structure verged on coming apart.

The tremors came from a classic conflict - between power and scholarship. For the time being, power prevailed, but the scholarship stalled.

Most professors at the nation's largest Lutheran seminary, Concordia in St. Louis, chafed under the gathering pressure, with some of them already forced out, including the seminary's president, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen.

Classes halted, temporarily, with students unwilling to attend under the circumstances. Several standard courses were canceled. Scholars at other institutions voiced dismay and concern.

Pitting denominational officialdom against leading teachers, the conflict was personified by two men - Dr. Tietjen considered a "moderate" and the Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, the avowed "conservative" president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The struggle between them, and the contrasting positions

they represent in the 2.8-million-member denomination, has been smoldering several years, somewhat like the fundamentalist-modernist controversy of a half century ago in most of the rest of Protestantism.

It reached a breaking point this week when the seminary's Board of Control, on which supporters of Dr. Preus recently gained a majority, suspended Dr. Tietjen from his post.

"Advocacy of false doctrine," the board cited as grounds for its action.

A "sham proceedings," said Dr. Tietjen.

His suspension set off a storm. With the faculty generally also accused of false teachings, students voted a moratorium on further classes, declaring their education "disrupted and jeopardized." The student body numbers about 600.

Either the faculty is guilty and unfit to teach or innocent and trustworthy alike, the students said in a resolution, adding they were forgoing classes until told just who were considered "false teachers" and why.

Three professors over 65 were ordered retired simultaneously with Dr. Tietjen's oust-

er, following earlier removal of another. Others pondered their course.

Of the 50-member faculty, 45 have backed Dr. Tietjen, rejecting as contrary to Lutheranism the elaborated requirements on Bible interpretation laid down by Dr. Preus and approved by a 3-2 majority of the Church's convention last year.

He has insisted on the literalistic "facticity" of various Bible passages which many scholars see as conveying truth through allegory, such as accounts of a six-day creation, and of conscience pursuing Jonah even inside a big fish.

The conflict has polarized the denomination, with "moderates" forming a functioning wing within it - a bloc Dr. Preus calls "rebels." It also has clouded relationships among the three major branches of Lutheranism, numbering nine million.

The accreditation of Concordia, subjected to a drawing-out investigation at Dr. Preus' behest, has been put on probation by the American Association of Theological Schools because of the resulting disruptions.

Crisis Clips Traffic Toll

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - State police report that fewer than half as many persons have died in New Mexico traffic accidents during the first 22 days of 1974 as during the same period one year ago.

Officers said 14 persons were reported killed on New Mexico highways through Tuesday, compared with 34 traffic deaths through Jan. 22, 1973.

A state police spokesman stopped short of giving the energy crisis full credit for the reduced death toll, but said the fuel shortage, gasoline station closings and voluntary speed reductions undoubtedly were a factor.

The state House Transportation Committee today approved a law that would lower speed limits on all New Mexico highways to 55 miles an hour and the reduced limits are expected to keep the traffic toll down.

Baptist Temple 11th Place and Goliad Southern Baptist Dan McClinton Minister of Music J. E. Meeks, Pastor

We Welcome You At Hillcrest Baptist Church James Kinman, Music Director "The Church With A Heart"

Welcome To ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. KBST Radio 8:30 a.m.

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"We Invite You To Worship With Us" CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1400 Lancaster Sunday Morning Services

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Church Calendar

METHODIST CHURCH 8th and S. Sherar, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship; 6 p.m. evening worship. NORTH BIRDWELL LANE UNITED METHODIST - The Rev. Jack Thompson, 18 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services. KENTWOOD UNITED METHODIST - The Reverend Fred Witte Jr., Worship Service 9 a.m., Sunday school 10:00 a.m. PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. Earl Price, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN - The Rev. Jim Collier, Church School 10 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST - CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST - Services 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. ANDERSON STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST - Bob Kiser, minister, Bible Class 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH OF CHRIST - J. E. Harrington, minister, Bible class, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST - Ralph Williams, minister, Bible classes, 9 a.m., worship services, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST - E. R. Garretson, minister, Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m. LUTHERAN TRINITY LUTHERAN - Cornes Virginia & Marcy, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Holy Communion first Sunday of each month, Catechetical Classes 4:30 and 7:30 a.m., each Thursday, L.C.W. on third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Rev. Lester M. Utz, S.T.M., W.E.S., pastor. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - The Rev. Carroll C. Koni, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD - The Rev. Donald A. Calvin, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD - The Rev. W. Randall Ball, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday at 7 p.m. EPISCOPAL - St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Sunday services, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Latter Day Saints Study Draws Attention To Prisoner Program

A very successful adaptation of the family home evening program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is proving to be a vital part of the prisoner rehabilitation at Utah State Prison. The family-

centered program in which selected L.D.S. families meet regularly in the prison with inmates for Family Home Evening is now attracting the attention of sociologists and penologists around the nation.

A one-half hour color film produced by Brigham Young University Broadcast Services tells the dramatic story. The film, entitled "Four Gray Walls" has been selected as part of the "special of the week" by Public Broadcasting Service and will be on channel 13 Saturday the 26 of January at 11.

The film focuses on the lives of three men who have gone through prison, participated in the family home evening pro-

gram, been released and found some measure of success. It portrays the inmates' attitudes toward life and prison and examines their hopes and aspirations.

Prison Warden John Turner explains the role of a prison and how prison life can prepare inmates to return to private life outside the prison. Prison Chaplain Alan Baird, who helped institute the program at Utah State Prison, discusses the background of the rehabilitation efforts.

Chaplain Baird has since left Utah State Prison to accept an assignment to institute the Family Home Evening program at the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth.

Join Us Each Week In Worship Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evangelistic Revival Time Service 7:00 p.m. KBST Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God 4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH Cedar Ridge Church of Christ 2110 Birdwell Lane Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M. Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483 Paul Keele 263-4416

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400 11th Place

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
Birdwell at 16th

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.

Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt.

College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 E. 4th

First Baptist Church
Marcy Drive

Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West

Hillcrest Baptist Church
22nd & Lancaster

Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
632 N.W. 4th

New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street

Iglesia Butista "Le Fe"
202 N.W. 10th

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
Corner 5th and State

Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City

First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa

Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th St.

1st Mexican Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th

Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place

West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th

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Prager Bldg.

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry

Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg

Church of Christ
1401 Main

Church of Christ*
3900 W. Highway

Church of Christ
Cedar Ridge - 2110 Birdwell

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road

Church of Christ
Anderson Street

Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th

Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell

Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street

Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd

Church of God
Brown Community

College Park Church of God
603 Tulane

Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th

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709 Cherry

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1400 Lancaster

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Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad

First Assembly of God
W. 4th at Lancaster

Latin American Assembly of God
N.E. 10th and Goliad

Fajth Tabernacle
404 Young

First Christian Church
911 Goliad

First Church of God
2011 Main

Baker Chapel AME Church
405 N.W. 10th

First Methodist Church
400 Scurry

Methodist Colored Church
505 Trades Ave.

Kentwood Methodist Church
Kentwood Addition

Northside Methodist Church
600 N. Goliad

North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church
Birdwell Lane in William Green Addition

Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens

First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell

First United Pentacostal Church
15th and Dixie

Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses.
500 Donley

Pentacostal
403 Young

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
510 N. Aylford

St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
San Angelo Highway

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad

St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry

Trinity Lutheran Church, L.C.A.
Marcy and Virginia Ave.

Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels

Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto

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7th and Runnels

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401 N. Main

Presbyterian Church
207 N. 1st

Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd

Christian Church
410 N. 1st

St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th

United Pentacostal Church of Jesus Christ
213 N. 4th St.

SAND SPRINGS

First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring

Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring

Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

Need Some Therapy? Try Bird Watching

"Bird watching is an antidote to the disappointments of today's world", said Mrs. H. C. Stipp, speaking Tuesday to Rosebud Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue.

In conjunction with the program, Mrs. Stipp showed slides of wild flowers and birds of this area, noting that the area just southwest of Big Spring is a bird migrating trail. She said two interesting birds of this part of Texas are the mockingbird and the scissor-tailed flycatcher.

"Birds are a part of God's plan", continued the speaker. "They make the world more beautiful and enjoyable, don't take up much space and work hard for us if we encourage them. The government places a three hundred fifty million dollar value on birds. They eat insects and weed seeds. The hawks help in the balance of nature by catching more snakes and mice than most people realize, and sparrows keep down the number of boll weevils.

Mrs. Stipp concluded by saying that many gardeners are being cautious about the use of insecticides as a precaution against killing birds.

Mrs. Odell Womack, the presiding officer, told of a tree-planting project of which she is chairman. The Rosebud club and the Rosebud How to Grow club will plant five trees and 100 bulbs at the Jet Watching Park and two trees at the adolescent ward of Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. S. J. Kamm presented the nominating committee report, and new officers elected were Mrs.

Bridge Winners In Club Games

Four tables were in play for regular duplicate bridge games held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club. Winners were Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahan, first; Mrs. J. H. Parks and Mrs. Travis Reed, second; and Mrs. Auriel LaFond and Mrs. Dan Patterson, third.

Sweetheart Motif At Gift Party

Miss Peggy Sue Stanaland, future bride of Howard Barry of San Antonio, was honored with a gift shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. H. D. McElrath, 2404 Robb Drive.

Cohostesses were Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Chester Burton, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Ruben Engert, Mrs. Austin Harris, Mrs. H. F. Heard, Mrs. A. E. Reed and Mrs. Cecil Richardson.

Corsages of peppermint carnations were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland. Refreshments were served from a table with a valentine motif, including an arrangement of babies' breath, red carnations and English ivy centered with a tiny cherub surrounded by a seed pearl heart. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Attending from out of town were sisters-in-law of the honoree, Mrs. Lynn Stanaland of Dallas and Mrs. Dale Stanaland of Midland, and the latter's daughters, Laurie Stanaland and Leslie Stanaland.

The couple is planning a Feb. 14 wedding.

Club Views Benefits Of Social Security

"People are applying for Social Security at the rate of 460 per hour", said Mrs. Lois Cudd, guest speaker Tuesday afternoon for Fairview Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Cudd, a claims representative for the U.S. Social Security Administration, discussed information related to Social Security which would be of importance to persons of retirement age. In conclusion, she briefly viewed aspects of benefits to widows, divorcees and disabled or needy persons. She said benefits are extensive under the federal program and should be explored and understood by all eligible persons.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 E. 17th, with Mrs. Frank Wilson presiding. Mrs. Nora Reed and Mrs. Cudd were welcomed as guests. Mrs. Noel Reed won the attendance prize.

Pageant Set At New Braunfels

Texas' annual Junior Miss Pageant, a scholarship program to determine and honor the state's outstanding high school senior girl of 1974, will be held at New Braunfels, with the finals scheduled Saturday evening.

The state finals will be held in the Civic Center, with participants from throughout the state. The winner will represent Texas in the Junior Miss national finals at Mobile, Ala. in May.

Reigning Texas' Junior Miss is Yvette Nance of Rio Frio. This year approximately \$700,000 in college scholarships and other awards will be offered to Junior Miss participants on the local, state and national levels.

was named to fill the recently-vacated post of treasurer.

The Feb. 5 meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Simmons, 501 E. 12th.

Hairdressers Elect Officers

Mrs. David Faulkenberry was elected president of Affiliate 24, Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, during a meeting Monday evening.

Other officers will be Mrs. Jewell Wheeler, vice president; Mrs. Mary Rider, second vice president; and Mrs. Charles Reeves, secretary-treasurer.

The program included a demonstration of precision hair cutting and blow comb-out by Miss Frankie Weeks, with Miss Kathie Alfred as the model. Mrs. Lynn Grigg, who did a directional line, used Mrs. Emma Jenkins as model, while Miss Karon Collins used Bubba Gramham as a model for a man's haircut in "surfer" style. Some of the members announced plans to attend the Dallas show, Feb. 24. The next local meeting will be Feb. 11.

Box Supper To Be Saturday

The Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, has scheduled an old-fashioned box supper Saturday night as a way and means project. The event, to begin at 7 p.m. in the First Federal Community Room, is for members and husbands.

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Pressure's On

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Every time the stock market goes down 10 points, my husband's blood pressure goes UP 30 points. I'm afraid one of these days he's going to drop dead.

He has quite a lot invested in the market, but thank God, not everything. I never look at the stock market reports in the newspaper anymore. And when it comes on the news over the radio, I turn it off. I figure

there's nothing I can do about it anyway, so why spoil my day, right?

I've been trying to get my husband to quit following the market so closely for his own good, but he won't listen to me. The minute he walks through the door, I can tell how the market was by looking at his face. He's never had a real heart attack — only a "warning." Don't you think if he got out of the market altogether he'd live longer?

PEGGY DEAR PEGGY: Not if he sold his stock at 40 and it went up to 120! If your husband follows (a) his doctor's advice, and (b) his broker's advice, he could be in good shape for a long time. Don't nag him.

DEAR ABBY: My sister fell in love with a guy who made her pregnant. When she told him about it he offered her money for an abortion but she refused because she didn't believe in abortion, so instead she went to a home for unwed mothers.

After she had her baby she was told she couldn't leave the hospital unless she signed some papers. They said the papers were nothing — just a routine matter, and she had six months to decide whether she wanted to keep her baby or give it up for adoption.

Of course she signed the papers and left. Two months later she went back to get her baby and was told that they have given her baby away! She is heartbroken now and is getting sick over it.

She went to the district attorney and also to the lawyers at Legal Aid, and they either couldn't or wouldn't help her get her baby back. Abby, we aren't rich people but we would do anything to help her. Can you help us?

Daughter Born At Fort Worth

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny W. Stevens of Fort Worth announce the birth of a daughter, Taunya Dawn, Jan. 22 in the Carswell Air Force Base hospital at Fort Worth. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Jess Tatro, San Antonio, and Mrs. Beatrice Hildreth of Sarasota, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, 107 Jonesboro Rd., and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Sylvester, W. Va.

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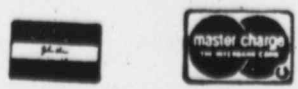
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Oil Pipe Woes In West Texas

(Continued from Page 1)
business. Also, we have all our pipe output sold."

And he volunteered this: "The independents brought a lot of this on themselves. They were the ones who bought the cheaper imported pipe, and now when they can't get that, they want to come back. Well, what pipe we've got is going to our faithful customers."

One independent said the majors did "buy the pipe out from under us" but added: "It's just good business. Everybody's scrambling like hell."

Lynn Jones of American Quasar in Midland said "It's a continual rat race" to locate pipe but "everyone is faced with the same situation."

FREEZING IN THE DARK
American Quasar, he said, is "in a relatively good shape" because of a purchase arrangement with Bethlehem Steel,

"But we have to go outside Bethlehem to get some used pipe just to keep going."

Two key problems stem directly from government actions, the oilmen explained. First, when federal price controls were tacked on tubular products, many steel mills switched their emphasis to flat steel production which was free of price ceilings.

Suppliers fortunate enough to obtain the tubular goods have been reluctant in the face of soaring demand and prices to sell the pipe at what they say are artificially deflated levels.

Many oilmen feel the federal controls triggered by inept and ill-informed politicians to "protect the consumer."

"You can see how that protected the consumer," said American Quasar's Jones. "They're freezing to death in the dark."

Workshop Set For Feb. 7

A series of four workshops, designed to acquaint ministers with the dynamic aspects of mental illness so that they can be more aware of what they can do to prevent mental illness or help deeply troubled people, will begin Feb. 7.

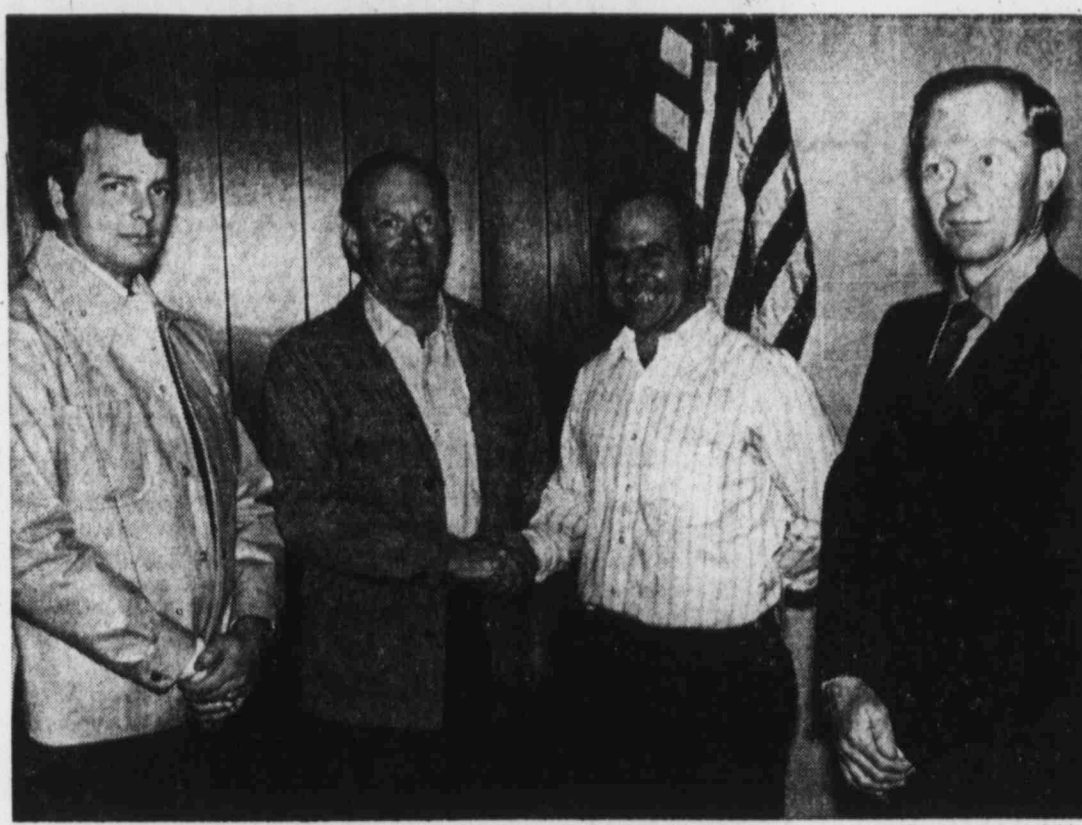
Ministers of all faiths are urged to participate in the series provided by the Department of Chaplaincy Services at Big Spring State Hospital.

The purpose of this type workshop is to acquaint the minister with dynamic aspects of mental illness and to enable ministers to become more aware of what can be done to prevent mental illness and to minister to those who are deeply troubled.

The workshops will focus attention on important topics relating pastoral ministry to the deeply troubled person. As "Crisis Intervention Counseling," Feb. 7; "Marriage Counseling," March 7; "Cooperation Between Clergymen and Other Mental Health Professionals," April 4; "Death, Dying and Grief Reaction," May 2.

These workshops are separate from the clergy training programs in Clinical Pastoral Education which also are being conducted through the chaplaincy services. Ministers who do not enroll in the CPE training opportunities will find this series of four pastoral workshops helpful in facilitating learning regarding the minister's role in the area of preventive mental health, said Chaplain Lee Butler.

Chaplain Butler, director of chaplaincy services, and Chaplain Foy Richey, Associate Chaplain and director of the Clinical Pastoral Education program, will be the primary resource persons for these workshops.



NEW OFFICERS GREETED — New officers in the Ambassador's Club of the Chamber of Commerce were greeted earlier this week by outgoing members of the directorate in a ritual at the Desert Sands Restaurant. From the left, they are John Arrick, new vice president; Leland Pearce, incoming president; Clyde McMahon Jr., outgoing president; and Bob Goodwin, outgoing vice president.

Heslip Is Given Life Sentence

Edsel Vennice Heslip pleaded guilty Thursday in Fort Worth to murdering Marion Eugene Powers in Monahans last year and was given a life sentence after defense attorneys stymied efforts to bring in a death penalty.

The Detroit-born defendant was accused of stabbing Powers to death Sept. 16, 1973 during a burglary of the Powers home.

Heslip was arrested in a wild chase near Abilene after coming through Big Spring after the Monahans murder. An alert for Heslip was put on the wire after he had already fled the Big Spring area.

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Toll in Phnom Penh's Worst Shelling Rises

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents shelled Phnom Penh's airport today as the toll from Thursday's artillery barrage in the capital rose to 44 killed and 117 wounded, the police said.

Rebel gunners firing 105mm artillery pumped 10 rounds today into the Pochentong Airport, 3 1/2 miles west of the capital, killing one person and wounding two others, field reports said.

Insurgents also fired three artillery shells today into the southern part of the city, killing

Penh Thursday night. Most of them hit in a crowded, low-income housing area about 400 yards west of President Lon Nol's palace. Western observers believed the gunners were trying to hit the palace.

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Tea Bags Mailed To City Hall Protest Higher Bills

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "I don't mind it," chirps Rosa Lee Rizzo, an executive secretary at City Hall whose mail is flavored with tea bags and tea leaves these days.

The tea, a la the Boston Tea Party, is a protest against a warning of increased utility bills reflecting increases in the wholesale cost of natural gas.

A local radio talk show host got the pot boiling, so to speak, with a suggestion to listeners about the tea. It was intended to invoke memories of the famous 18th century colonial protest.

POT BOILING
One listener said the increases are taxation without representation.

A weeklong deluge of tea in the mails preceded the appearance Thursday of an estimated 125 citizens at the weekly meeting of city council.

They brought more tea, to the council.

Mayoral aide Jack Skipper says about 2,000 protest letters have been received along with about 1,000 tea bags.

"Some of these tea bags already were used," Skipper said.

The city council, which has only limited control over the municipally owned City Public Service, "was glad to see them down here," said Skipper of Thursday's protesters.

UPSET
"If enough people get upset about a given subject, something might happen," said Skipper. The City Public Service, whose board is self-perpetuating, announced recently that its sole natural gas supplier, Lo-Vaca Gas Gathering Co. sent it a bill for December deliveries at rates almost twice what the billings were in September. The increase would mean a 44 per cent hike in utility bills, said City Public Service.

Some citizens here are angered that the Texas Railroad Commission has allowed Lo-Vaca a "pass-through" to utilities for increased costs from gas producers, despite a Lo-

Vaca contract which establishes lower rates. At least one city councilman wants to file suit.

POWERLESS
Officials of Lo-Vaca, which has been reorganized by the courts because of problems of its parent company, says it needs more revenue to pay its bills, locate more gas and continue putting gas through its pipelines to its customers.

"We think we've been thrown to the wolves by the railroad commission," said radio host Alan Dale to the council.

The city council "has asked for a complete accountability of (City Public Service's) liquidity," says Skipper. However, the council approves utility rate structure increases but is virtually powerless in month-to-month hikes which are caused by increases in fuel acquisition

costs such as Lo-Vaca's December billings.

In the midst of the tea protests, Councilman Alvin Padilla wants the council to revoke the fuel adjustment clause which permits such month-to-month increases by the City Public Service.

MASS TEA PARTY
City Public Service says the average residential user's bill will go next month from \$16.89 to \$24.32, based on Lo-Vaca's December billing to the utility. The utility wants to audit Lo-Vaca.

Meanwhile, what's going to happen to the tea bags?

"I guess the council will decide what to do with them," says Skipper.

"There have been several suggestions. One of them is to hold a mass tea party at City Hall and invite all the public in for a cup of tea."

Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1974, The Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ A J 10 4
♦ Q 10 6 5
♣ A

WEST
♠ K Q J 10 6
♥ 6
♦ 9 7 2
♣ Q J 7 6

EAST
♠ 5
♥ 8 2
♦ K J 8 4 3
♣ 8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ K Q 9 7 5 3
♦ A
♣ K 10 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 3♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The ability to "listen" to the bidding is an invaluable asset to winning declarer play. Every bid, and sometimes every pass, provides clues to selecting the winning method. Consider today's hand.

After North jump supported South's suit in spite of the overall, South reckoned that the combined hands should offer fair play for slam. North certainly had to have one ace for his bid, and quite likely had both missing aces. Rather than beat around the bush, South chose to "blast into slam" without further ado.

West led the king of spades, and dummy's length in spades was something of a disappointment. However, declarer realized that he

was not without hope. For example, if the king of diamonds were guarded only twice, it could be ruffed out and the queen, established for a spade discard.

To test this possibility, declarer won the opening lead, cashed the ace of diamonds and drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. A diamond was ruffed and dummy was re-entered with the ace of clubs for a second diamond ruff. Unfortunately, the king did not drop, but declarer still was not without resource.

West's overall marked him with a five-card spade suit, so therefore East was out of spades. If East held the king of diamonds, he could be end played. To prepare for this eventually, declarer cashed the king of clubs, discarding a spade from dummy, and ruffed his last club on the table. Now, the queen of diamonds was led.

East covered with the king, and declarer was so overjoyed to see that card that he made East a small gift of a trick. Instead of ruffing, he discarded a spade from his hand. However, East did not relish the prospect of being on lead. He had nothing left but minor suit cards, and he knew that both declarer and dummy were out of those suits. Whatever he played, declarer would discard his remaining spade loser while ruffing in dummy, and so bring home his slam.

Commission Will Meet In Lubbock

LAMESA — Reports and audiences are on the agenda of the Dawson County Commissioners court for Monday. There will be a report on requirements of the open meetings law, also one from the soil conservation board.

The court also will consider appointing members for the Community action council. Recessing at noon, the court plans to reconvene at 2:30 p.m. in Lubbock for a conference with George C. Wall Jr., district engineer for the Texas Highway Department.

Prospectors Club To Stage Sale

The Prospectors Club, located at 1628 E. 3rd St., will be open from 1 until 6 p.m., Saturday for the purpose of displaying and selling polished rocks, rock jewelry and other hand-crafted articles.

Members will also demonstrate methods for making mock jewelry.

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game —

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WYSOH

PEROW

FEANED

PROPHE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FABLE JERKY ESTATE PICKET
Answers: Marine formations—REEFS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

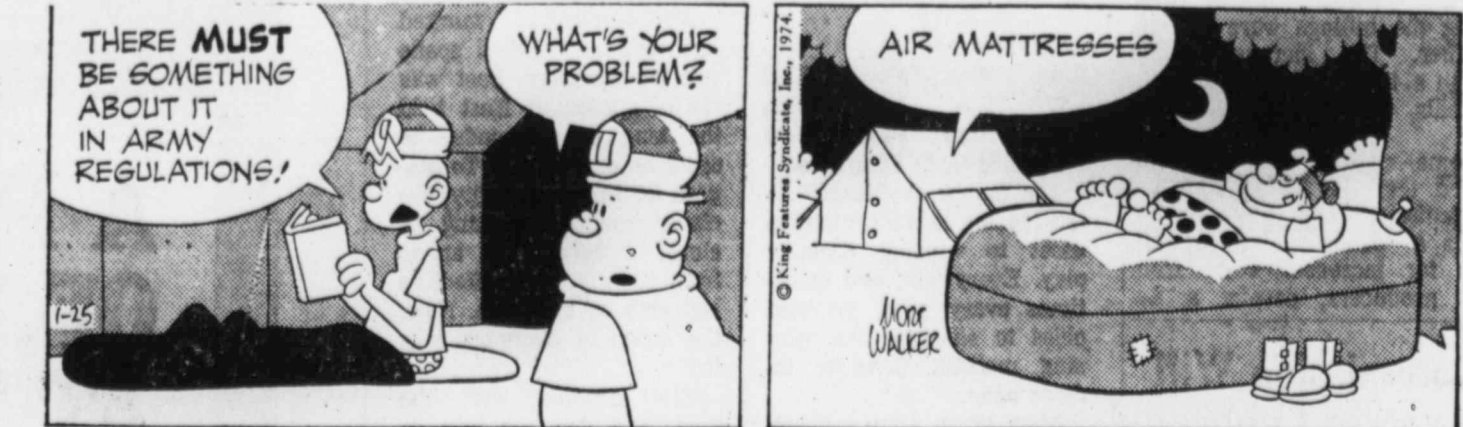
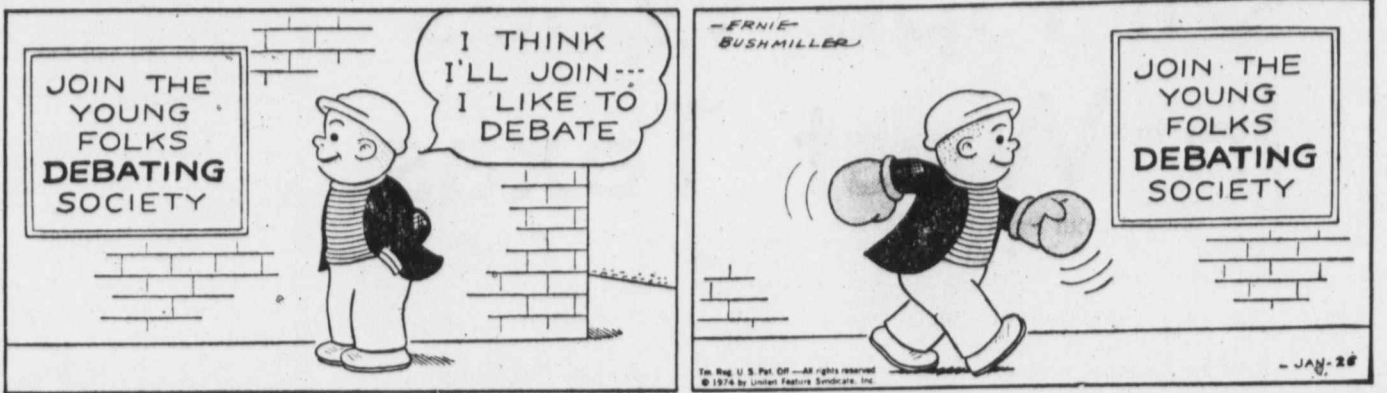
1 Taxi clock
6 Auctioneer's cry
10 Border
14 Clean a slate
15 — Adams
16 "Rio —"
17 Actors' parts
18 Inferior literary work
20 Wedding response:
2 w.
21 — Sharif
23 Chd's of angels
24 Vine attachment
26 Hidden obstacle
27 Greek letter
28 Vineyard estates
32 Graceful water birds
35 — Antoinette
36 Gool
37 Slope
38 Romp
39 Opera melody
40 Porter
41 Became ashen
42 Commodious
43 Maps out again
45 Males
46 On the briny
47 Flow of rhythm
51 Denounce fiercely
54 Sonny & —
55 Draw a bead on
56 Beg
58 Choice group
60 — Domini

DOWN

1 Deserve
2 Disintegrate
3 Eagle's claw
4 Compass point
5 Vacation spots
6 Flower part
7 Fragrance
8 Kindled
9 Jaunty
10 Goren's game
11 Irritate
12 Anatomical canal
13 Red planet
19 Speechily
22 — Farrow
25 Fender mishap
26 Fragment
28 Sleeveless garments
29 Air: prefix

30 — and Thummin'
31 Roentgenogram:
2 w.
32 Leading actor
33 Trick
34 — Guinness
35 Mediterranean island
38 Lurched from side to side
39 First-class: compound
41 Bashaw
42 Compensation
44 Egyptian goddess of heaven
45 Daisy —
47 Fischer's game
48 Ingenuous
49 Summoned
50 Grinding compound
51 Petty dispute
52 Rattan
53 "— Christie"
54 Claw
57 — martini
59 Grant's opponent

Puzzle of Thursday, January 24, Solved



CL...
General...
REAL ES...
MOBILE...
RENTAL...
ANNOUN...
BUSINES...
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FOR SEB...
EMPLOY...
INSTRUC...
FINANCI...
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Cons...
(Be sure...
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4 days...
5 days...
MONTHLY...
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or Remise...
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may be...
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of Labor...
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HELP WANTED, MALE F-1

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OSLA Express, Highway 80, Midland, Texas. Contact Bill Gregory. (915) 694-7827

Bobby Campbell

WANTED-PERMANENT Gang Pusher, experienced in general oil field work. Apply Arrow Constructors, 2700 21st Street, Snyder, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

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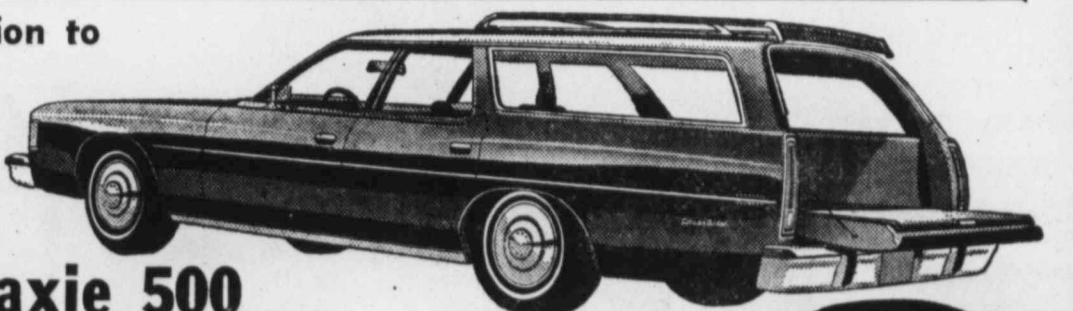
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SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

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PERSONAL C-5

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Divorced, separated, widowed, single parents, group. For more information call 263-0753 or

POL. ANNOUNCEMENTS C-7

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4th, 1974.

State Senator—30th Dist. CHARLES FINNELL RAY FARABEE

Howard County Clerk MARGARET RAY

Howard County Treasurer FRANCES GLENN

Howard County Judge A. G. MITCHELL

House of Representatives—17th Dist. Texas OWALD BURSLESON

District Clerk FERN COX

Justice of the Peace JUS OCHOTORENA

County Commissioner — Pct. 4 JACK BUCHANAN

State Representative—43rd Legislative District C. GLENN TOOMBS

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SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustrite. Rent electric Shampooer, \$2.00. G. F. Wackers Store.

BEFORE YOU BUY or renew your Homeowner's Coverage. See "Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1716 Main Street Phone 267-6164.

Frank Morphis, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

CALLLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178, Thursday, Jan. 25th, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Masters Degree.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 708 A.F. and A.M. Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 3rd and Main. Visitors welcome.

Called Meeting Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. & A.M. Monday, January 28th, 7:30 p.m. Work in F.C. degree. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.

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Want-Ad-O-Gram

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WANT AD RATES
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
Consecutive Insertions
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)
1 day \$1.00—12c word
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NAME
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Please publish my Want Ad for 6 consecutive days beginning
ENCLOSE PAYMENT

Clip and mail to The Big Spring Herald. Use label below to mail free! My ad should read

YOU'LL REACH 10,500 HOMES AND WE'LL PAY THE POSTAGE!



HUGH EDBURG

Comptroller Candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Hugh Edburg of Austin, who has been chief of accounting in the state comptroller's office, said today he will be a Democratic candidate for comptroller.

Edburg seeks the position held for 25 years by Comptroller Robert Calvert 81, who announced last week he is not seeking re-election. Calvert endorsed Edburg.

Another Democratic candidate for the post is Bob Bullock, 44, former secretary of state who has been campaigning for several months.

Edburg, 49, said "the comptroller's job is highly technical since it entails the direct supervision of the overall fiscal affairs of the state. It requires a professional, a man who understands the principles of money management."

Edburg said he had been with the comptroller's office since 1962. His resignation, to make the race, was effective Thursday. He is an accounting graduate of the University of Texas. After completing school in 1946, he was employed by U.S. Steel in Beaumont for three years in the products division. He was with the Air Force auditors office in Fort Worth for a short period, then was with Shell Oil in Midland for 11 years as general accounts supervisor. He was in the Air Force in World War II and saw active duty again during the Korean War.

75,000 AFFECTED

GM Announces More Cutbacks

DETROIT (AP) — With sales of its large cars slumping, General Motors has announced another round of major production cutbacks.

GM said Thursday the reductions will idle 75,000 assemblers in 14 plants and an indefinite number of GM component parts workers between now and April 1.

Hardest hit will be Michigan, where almost 50,000 workers are scheduled to be laid off.

It is GM's second major round of layoffs since Jan. 1. GM laid off 86,000 workers, 38,000 indefinitely, in the period between Jan. 7 and today. December layoffs idled 135,000 workers. GM's normal United States production employment is about 420,000.

JOBLESS PAY

Many of the workers affected will receive up to 95 per cent of take-home wages through unemployment compensation and a pay protection plan in GM's contract with the United Auto Workers, the company said.

GM's sales figures for the first 20 days of this year show 128,896 units sold, compared with sales of 226,032 units during the same period in 1973. GM accounted for more than half of the domestic cars built and sold in the United States last year.

LAYOFFS

GM termed all of the layoffs, which involve home plants for the Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac and Oldsmobile divisions as well as 10 assembly division facilities, as temporary furloughs.

But a GM spokesman conceded some layoffs predicted for component parts workers, as opposed to assembly line layoffs, may be indefinite. Corporate spokesmen would not estimate how many of these manufacturing division layoffs there might be.

The assembly cutbacks are designed to trim production in

the first quarter of 1974 about 16 per cent from the 4,217,000 units produced in the first three months of 1973, GM said. That means a cut of 674,000 cars, to 3,543,000.

SHUT DOWN

Production plans for this week include Saturday overtime production at plants which assemble GM's small car lines. Altogether, 14 of 22 GM assembly plants will be shut down.

Beginning next Monday, plants in Pontiac and Lakewood, Ga., will close for two

weeks. Previously announced layoffs in St. Louis and Framingham, Mass., beginning Monday will be extended to total two working weeks.

On Feb. 4, home plants of Buick and Oldsmobile close for two weeks and Cadillac for one. Also, assembly division plants in Fairfax, Kan.; Linden, N.J.; Janesville, Wis.; Tarrytown, N.Y.; South Gate, Calif.; and Wilmington, Del., are scheduled for two-week shutdowns.

Also on Feb. 4, the assembly division's Fremont, Calif., plant will close for one week.

Briscoe Ponders Remap Decision

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A three-judge federal court has dropped a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" decision about House redistricting squarely in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's lap.

The court already has struck down multi-member House districts in seven urban counties and now must decide how to draw the lines for new single-member districts for this year's elections.

A hearing is scheduled Monday.

Atty. Gen. John Hill informed Briscoe Thursday that the court will not accept single-member district plans from anyone who was not a party to the suit. Briscoe and Secretary of State Mark White, his appointee, are the defendants and virtually the only parties to the suit who represent the state's power structure.

District lines have been presented for most counties by plaintiffs, who generally are liberals, members of minority groups or Republicans.

Counties involved are Tarrant, Travis, Nueces, Lubbock,

Jefferson, El Paso and McLennan.

A majority of Tarrant County legislators, for instance, prefer a plan vastly different from that submitted to the court by liberal plaintiffs represented by former Rep. Don Gladden. But they are not parties in the suit, and have no way—other than Briscoe—to get their ideas before the court.

"If you desire to adopt any plan so that evidence relating to that plan can be heard by the court on Monday, we would, of course, appreciate your advice as soon as possible," First Asst. Atty. Gen. Larry York told Briscoe in a letter.

Briscoe's dilemma is that he will displease large segments of voters regardless of whether he submits plans for the various counties or takes no action. In Travis County, the local Democratic Party organization has approved a plan—also not before the court—for new districts here.

Charles Purnell, Briscoe's top aide, met Thursday with legislators from Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.



MOD MOBILITY — Part of the results from such projects as the Mother's March here this week is this wheelchair, which the March of Dimes chapter is providing for Betty Williams, a Colorado City polio victim. Shown in the chair is Mrs. Carol Hutchinson, chapter executive chairman, and behind Mrs. Ruby Phillips, chapter projects case worker. The chapter also has sent several children to Lubbock, Dallas and Galveston for surgical correction of birth defects, in addition to contributing to research. The Mother's March, yet incomplete, so far has brought in over \$1,800.

FOR BEST RESULTS, USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

School Tax Reform Tiff

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An El Paso legislator has lost the first round in his fight against a data-gathering plan for school tax reform proposed by a foundation that the lawmaker says discriminates in favor of oil companies and big industries.

Rep. Luther Jones was defeated in a series of 2-1 votes Thursday in a subcommittee of the Legislative Property Tax Committee.

The subcommittee recommended a plan designed by the Texas Research League, which Jones says is controlled by the oil companies and big industries.

The plan will be presented to the full committee Monday.

Reps. Chry Dougherty and Fred Wulff voted down motions by Jones that would recommend to the full committee its complete disengagement from any involvement with the league and that called for creation of a committee staff to implement the plan.

Dougherty and Wulff voted instead to recommend contracting with a private consulting firm to do the study.

Jones sought to show through questions of those sitting around the subcommittee table that the league has exerted and is exerting too much influence on state government, presumably in favor of its major supporters.

He pointed out that: —James McGrew, league executive director, worked on many of the state tax studies in the 1950s and the 1960s, not at state expense.

—Glenn H. Ivy, league research director, left the league in 1966 to head the Governor's Committee on Public School Education, then returned to the league.

—Alan E. Barnes, league research associate, who wrote the plan accepted Thursday, also left the league in 1966 to work for the governor's committee, then returned to the league.



Highland Shopping Center

A Special Announcement Closing

Our Entire Wig Department



ALL WIGS!

\$5 - \$10 - \$15 and \$20

Don't Miss This!

Because of our desire to expand our Sportswear Department we are closing our Wig Department and remodeling to open a Sports Bar.

All Sales Final, Please.

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