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CHOPPER SHOT DOWN NEAR WHITE HOUSE

Drop Charges Against 'Washout'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government today dropped criminal charges against an Army private who flew a helicopter onto the White House grounds early Sunday and turned him over to the Army for "further proceedings with the military."

Pfc. Robert Kenneth Preston, who flunked out of Army flight training, learned of the government's decision during a hearing before District of Columbia Superior Court Judge John R. Hess.

Preston stood mute during the hearing.

COULD BE
Asked by reporters why he landed the helicopter on the White House lawn the 20-year-old private remained silent.

But asked if his aerial jour-

ney was prompted by his failure to graduate from Army Flight School, Preston replied, "could be."

Immediately after the brief court appearance, Preston was shackled to an escorting guard, led out of the courtroom to a waiting sedan and rushed away.

Military personnel accompanying Preston declined to name their destination.

Preston, a helicopter mechanic at nearby Ft. Meade, Md., was pounced upon by police Sunday after a wild, unpredictable two-hour pre-dawn flight that took him buzzing over suburban communities and monuments in the nation's capital.

Preston was treated for minor shotgun pellet wounds at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, then held for psy-

chiatric examination. There was no official explanation for his escapade.

INTERLOPER

The Secret Service charged him initially with unlawful entry upon the White House grounds, a federal misdemeanor carrying a possible six-month jail term and a \$100 fine upon conviction.

Preston faced court arraignment on that charge today, and authorities said other charges could follow. Army officials said they were making their own investigation.

Authorities gave this account of the aerial drama:

Preston stole an Army UH-1B "Huey" helicopter from the airfield at Ft. Meade, 25 miles north of Washington, and began

buzzing homes and cars along the Baltimore-Washington Parkway.

The Maryland State Police dispatched two swift Bell Jet Ranger helicopters, but the Army craft put one out of the chase by bearing down on it and forcing the police pilot to turn sharply while the military chopper veered away.

Midway through the chase, the Army chopper veered into prohibited airspace between the Washington Monument and the Capitol building, attracting the attention of officers of the Executive Protective Service (EPS), the uniformed branch of the Secret Service.

An hour later, the Army chopper hovered near the Washington monument, then

lurched forward and upward toward the White House.

As the Huey passed over the outer fence to the south lawn of the White House, floodlights cut through the darkness and police opened fire with shotguns.

SKIN PEPPERED

The chopper, its metal skin peppered with buckshot, veered leftward, bounced on one runner, then the other, and settled to a halt, barely 100 yards from the executive mansion itself.

President and Mrs. Nixon did not witness the drama. The President was at his Key Biscayne, Fla., estate, and Mrs. Nixon was visiting the couple's hospitalized daughter, Julie Eisenhower in Indianapolis, Ind.

Army officials said Preston,

a native of Panama City, Fla., was no stranger to aviation.

FAILED

They said records showed he was admitted on Jan. 26, 1973, to the Army's helicopter pilot school at Ft. Wolters, Tex., and amassed 157 hours of flight time in 24 weeks of training before being washed out for "deficiency in the instrument phase."

Preston also was said to hold a private pilot's license for fixed-wing, single-engine airplanes and to have earned an associate degree in aviation management from Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City.

The stolen helicopter suffered no major damage during the incident and was flown back to Ft. Meade.



ARRAIGNMENT — Army Pfc. Robert Preston is escorted to his arraignment today in Washington on charges stemming from his arrest after he landed a stolen military helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House Sunday.

The World At-A-Glance

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in an underground statement dated the day he was arrested, urged his countrymen to reject their government's lies as their first step toward freeing themselves from official tyranny. Solzhenitsyn is now in Zurich with Fritz Heeb, the Swiss lawyer who has been his legal, literary and financial representative in the West for the past five years.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Watergate scandal is a key issue in today's election for a successor to Vice President Gerald R. Ford's former congressional seat. The seat has been in the GOP ranks since 1916. The special election in Michigan's 5th Congressional District features a clash between a Republican who has won every election he entered and a Democrat with an unblemished record of losses. But by hammering away at the theme that this election is "a referendum on Richard Nixon," Democrat Richard F. VanderVeen, 51, has produced what opponent Republican Robert VanderLaan concedes is "a very close race."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deputy energy administrator says more

gasoline will be diverted this week to critically fuel-short parts of the nation. John C. Sawhill said the diversion will be announced Tuesday but he did not immediately define what parts of the country will benefit. There were indications, though, that the extra gas could go to the East Coast, Florida, Arizona and Washington and Oregon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talks on how to begin disengagement negotiations between Israel and Syria are continuing between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Kissinger planned a luncheon today with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia after separate sessions with each of the men Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning a high-level study of how vulnerable the nation is to the cutoff of vital materials. Planned in the wake of the Arab oil cutoff, the study will center on possible alternative supply sources, the need to stockpile some materials and possible diplomatic steps to prevent embargoes of other items.

Pay Bids For Cox Aides Ignored By Commission

By JOHN EDWARDS
Rather than decide himself, County Judge A. G. Mitchell asked Commissioners Court to decide whether to hear a request to raise pay for the two deputies in the district clerk's office.

When no motion was made, the court moved to other business.

"This court has numerous times turned (District Clerk M. Fern Cox) him down," Mitchell said. "It's the same form letter we've been getting now for three years."

Mitchell said he received the letter "a little late for this agenda."

LETTER

Cox earlier complained the court discussed the matter before without advising him so he could argue his case.

"The District Clerk's Office is the only office with employees having worked for years where all are still drawing third deputies pay," Cox wrote on Feb. 14.

"You are starting people at the same salaries and higher salaries than the deputies in the

District Clerk's Office are drawing now even though they have worked for a number of years," Cox wrote.

Mrs. Glenda Brasel makes \$4,980 yearly plus \$552 for law library work. And Mrs. Jeanette Nichols is drawing \$4,980 yearly with \$192 for the law library.

Chief deputies in the county clerk's and tax collector's offices and legal secretaries employed by the county generally make \$6,060 yearly. Deputies next in line in the tax collector's and county clerk's offices are paid \$5,340 annually, the county salary schedule shows.

Cox wants similar pay for his deputies.

'HEAVY LOAD'

"As I stated before, the law library fee the deputies in this department draw is not connected to the district clerk's office any more than the extra fees wether county employees draw for work not connected to their county duties," Cox argued.

"We have taken the extra load

of the Juvenile Court and some probate matters plus the additional work in child support and adoption due to the change in the law by the Texas Legislature," Cox wrote.

"We can and are handling the work load well even though we are not staffed as heavy as other counties," Cox wrote.

SUBSIDY UPPED

Without dissension, the court approved a \$100 per month increase in subsidy for Alert Ambulance effective March 1.

This action raises the total annual subsidy rate provided the ambulance service by city and county to \$12,000.

"That's due to the price of gas and what not," Mitchell commented on the increase.

Commissioner Bill Bennett questioned about preparing a contract for Alert and county officials to sign. But Mitchell said Alert could not be held to a contract like that.

FIRE GEAR

Action on two bids on fire fighting equipment was postponed.

(See Pay, Page 2, Col. 8)

\$250,000 Agnew's Golfing Cost Taxpayers

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew spent at least \$250,000 of taxpayers' money to finance his golfing vacations while serving as vice president, the Baltimore Sun said today.

In a story from its Washington bureau, the Sun said Agnew made at least 23 trips to his favorite golfing mecca, Palm Springs, Calif., during his 4½ years in office. The Sun said nine of those jaunts were direct trips from Washington. It figured that each trip cost a minimum of \$11,000, a total of at least a quarter of a million dollars for the use of an Air Force 707 jet, fuel, and pilots alone.

Some indirect trips to Palm Springs came after stops in Los Angeles or Phoenix to give a speech. Others, however, came after less direct stopovers like St. Louis, Minneapolis, and, in one case, Beaufort, S.C.

The Defense Department told the Sun that many of the trips were for election campaigns or conventions, and the government was reimbursed for their cost. But the paper said far more were made at taxpayers' expense. It also reported that Agnew's travel log was dotted with jaunts to the Virgin Islands, where he owns a condominium, Montego Bay, Jamaica, West Palm Beach, Opa Locka, Fla., and other garden spots.

A White House spokesman declined to comment on the Agnew trips to Palm Springs, but said "the biggest reason" for using jets on the excursions, personal or political, "is the security." Agnew resigned as vice president last October after pleading no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge.

'Man Overboard' Not The First

"Man overboard." The city utility director, James Campbell, fell off a raft and into the historic Big Spring at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The city pump, which was being used to pump out the middle of the spring, fell in after the utility director and fortunately did not land on top of him.

Left on the raft were City Manager Harry Nagel and Police Chief Vance Chisum. Campbell swam to safety. The pump was retrieved with a wench-line. The pump is back in operation. The city is removing the polluted water, plans to raise the dam and pump in clean water, which will be circulated as a spring.

This is at least the second time in city history that a utility director has "fallen into the drink" in the area of the Big Spring. Several years ago, Ernest Lillard fell 14 feet into the water near the spring.

Baby Sitter Won't Surrender Child

A mother who had left her child with a baby sitter for seven months contacted local police when the baby sitter refused to give up the child.

The police advised the mother of legal steps that could be taken in the matter. There was no mention made as to what an hourly baby sitting fee would add up to in that time or to what the missing mother had been doing all that time.

Cuban Refugees March In Miami

MIAMI (AP) — More than 4,000 Cuban refugees have marched on downtown Miami to protest any thaw in U.S.-Cuban relations.

The refugees demonstrated peacefully Sunday, waving signs that contended "We do not want liberty with dishonor" and "Cuba will not be a pawn of big world powers."

Secret Service Ends Protection For Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said today it has ended its protection of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

A Secret Service spokesman said the protection was ended from the Treasury Department, at midnight Sunday on orders from the Treasury Department.

Agnew currently is visiting singer Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, Calif., and Secret Service agents had accompanied him to California.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz made the decision to lift Agnew's protection, according to a department spokesman.

DECISION

The Sunday announcement from spokesman Charles Arnold was that protection would "end before midnight."

The announcement of the end of Agnew's federal protection came two days after a decision by Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats that the pay for the agents was not authorized by law. In a letter to Shultz Staats said the General Accounting Office would not pay for protection for Agnew after Sunday.

Arnold said the Treasury De-

partment believes there is authority for protection in cases not specifically covered by law, and noted that under this implied presidential authority protection has been given to energy chief William E. Simon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Arnold said Agnew has been notified of the decision.

He also said security equipment that can be used again will be removed from Agnew's home.

In California, Riverside County Sheriff's officials said they had not been informed of the decision and had no plans to place deputies in the Sinatra compound.

Deputy Chris Copeland said the department was following standard procedure for visiting dignitaries, which is to have two additional units patrol the area.

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County Official Is In Hospital

Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, remains in Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital with a reported case of flu.

Mrs. Petty, is retiring as county clerk on Jan. 1.

WINDY

Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. with gusts to 35 miles per hour the weatherman says. Webb Air Force Base anticipates winds from 25 to 50 knots per hour until 5 p.m. today. High today and Tuesday, lowers 60s. Low tonight, upper 20s.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst plans to announce today a food giveaway program "involving a substantial amount of money" in a move toward gaining the release of his kidnapped daughter.

Hearst will probably announce the plan before 3 p.m.

PDT, Jay Bosworth, the publishing executive's son-in-law, told newsmen Sunday night. He gave no other details except that Hearst was encountering some delay because of the long holiday weekend.

NATION'S FIRST

Hearst spent most of Sunday working on a program to help

end what the FBI has called the nation's first political kidnapping.

An announcement today would beat by one day a deadline originally set by the Symbionese Liberation Army for food distribution to begin. The demand was a precondition to negotiations for the release of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst. She was draged screaming from her Berkeley apartment 14 days ago.

The Rev. Cecil Williams, who had been working on a distribution plan with leaders of several groups, said he talked with Hearst late Sunday but would not comment except to say "I am optimistic."

The Rev. Mr. Williams met Sunday with leaders of such groups as the American Indian Movement, the Black Teachers' Caucus, the United Teachers Union and the National Welfare Organization.

SINCERE EFFORT

None of the leaders available Sunday night would comment on the efforts to work out a food distribution plan.

While denouncing the kidnapping, the Rev. Mr. Williams had offered through the media to help organize a distribution plan. On Saturday, he found a tape from the SLA after receiving an anonymous telephone call.

The SLA earlier had asked for \$70 worth of food for each needy person in California. But in the tape received by the Rev. Mr. Williams the SLA modified the demand and said it would accept "a sincere effort" by Hearst to help feed the poor, disabled, paroled and aged.

On the same tape, Miss Hearst, who will be 20 on Wednesday, told her father, "It was never intended that you feed the whole state."



WILL ACT IN HEARST CASE — Rev. Cecil Williams (left) of Glide Memorial Methodist Church in San Francisco and Dennis Hanks, executive director of the American Indian Movement, are spokesmen for a coalition of groups named by the Symbionese Liberation Army to distribute food as part of the ransom for kidnaped Patricia Hearst. Rev. Williams, who received a tape made by Miss Hearst, hopes to act as a liaison between the SLA and the Hearst family.

Julie Is Reported In Good Condition

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Doctors have told Julie Nixon Eisenhower that she may be able to go home from the hospital Thursday.

But she will still require a minimum of three weeks more of convalescence, said Dr. William Lukash. The assistant White House physician is on the case here.

After three days at Indiana University Medical Center, where she was operated on for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst, the President's daughter was described in good condition Sunday and showing progressive improvement.

A spokesman said she was out of bed and walking about periodically, eating regularly and experiencing little or no postoperative pain. She was also spending some time reading.

A team of four university medical school specialists in obstetrics and gynecology examined Mrs. Eisenhower on Sunday.

Afterwards, hospital spokesman Harrison J. Ullmann said he found that Mrs. Eisenhower was "doing just fine" and they upgraded her condition from satisfactory to good.

A hospital stay of one week to 10 days was anticipated in this type of surgery. But Ullmann said the doctors indicated Sunday that Mrs. Eisenhower's stay now might be closer to seven days.

For the first time since her arrival Thursday to be with her daughter, First Lady Pat Nixon left the hospital.

Spokesmen said that while Julie took a Sunday afternoon nap, Secret Service agents drove Mrs. Nixon to downtown Indianapolis, where she got out and enjoyed a one-half hour stroll in sunny mid-40 degree weather.

Julie's husband, David Eisenhower, continued to spend much of his time in the hospital at his law studies when not visiting with his wife.

MISHAPS

1708 Gregg: Rose Watson Samle, Coahoma; Dennis Toungate, Brownwood; John T. Sever, 1305 Colby, 4:14 p.m. Saturday.

1405 Rannels: Perry Daily, 1406 Dixie, James Charles Royce, 604 E. 14th, 6:04 p.m. Saturday.

Wasson Road: Harry Montgomery, 805 Ayford and a pedestrian, Lara Guadalupe, 909 N. Gregg, Driver contacted at home told officers he did not know he had struck anyone.

11th Place and Owens Street: Cynthia Merle Coleman, 506 E. 16th St., and Linda Rose Greene, 1614 Lark St., at 2:01 p.m. Saturday.

Burger Chef: a 1963 model vehicle which was driven away after colliding with a metal pole at 2:02 p.m. Saturday.

800 block of East Fourth Street: Joann S. Stewart, Route 1 Box 791, and Norman Ray Stone, 2206 Lynn Drive, at 2:16 p.m. Saturday.

Fourth and Birdwell Lane: Ida Rust Weir, Seminole, and a motorcycle driven by Joseph Dilberto, 604 Circle Drive, at 9:28 a.m. Saturday.

Sonic Drive-In: Gary Loyd Witte, 2617 Central Drive, and a vehicle which had left the scene at 9:20 p.m. Friday.

Wasson Road and Farm Road 700: Jerry Dean Cuthbertson, 2402 Scurry St., in a one-vehicle accident at 10:41 p.m. Friday.

Gregg Street Super Save parking lot: Michael Edward O'Halloran, Snyder, and Mary Teal Townsend, 1004 E. 19th St., at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Giant Food Store parking lot, 600 Lamesa Highway: Ramon Palacios Uribe, 105 NE 8th., and Rogers McElison Brown, 701 N. San Antonio St., at 2:59 p.m. Friday.

Sixth and Rannels Streets: David Kenneth Norvello, 3602 Parkway Road, and Emma E. Haro, 806 S. Bell St., at 5:06 p.m. Friday.

Events for the Feb. 23 benefit play will be AJRA pole bending, AASPRC potes, barrel racing, ring or potato race, flag race, and goat tying.

Entry fee will be 50 cents per event, except for goat tying which will be 75 cents. Proceeds will be divided between the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center and the Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Mrs. Ernest Smith will be in charge of the concession stand. In other business, club officers issued tickets for a beef, Stubs and money are to be turned in to Mrs. Joe T. Smith or Mike Hull. High winners this year will receive belt buckles instead of trophies.

Girls interested in running for District IV queen of the AASPRC can pick up applications from Mrs. Buford Hull. The queen will be elected March 23 at the playday in Sweetwater. Ballots on by-law changes must be in before the next meeting, March 11. They may be turned in to either president or Dr. Neil Sanders.

Club officials expressed thanks to Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and Mrs. Billy Greenfield for the chili and hotdogs at the arena cleanup day held last Saturday. It was announced that Skipper Butts won the halter drawing.

New members greeted were Tina Hinkel, Charla Hicks, Angela Collins, Bonnie and Kenneth Birmelin and the John Burns family.

McBryer To Visit

Odell L. McBryer, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, will be here Tuesday for a brief visit.

He will be at a reception, to which the public is invited, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the First Federal Saving and Loan Community Room.

McBryer is a Fort Worth attorney engaged in a number of civic, social and political affairs. He holds a business and a law degree from the University of Texas, served in the USAF, is a member of the Christian Legal Society, is a lay witness in an interdenominational movement as well as a teacher in the Episcopal Church. He also has been active in youth work and in counseling with the Parents Without Partners unit, and serves on the executive committee of the Tarrant County Republican organization.

Charles R. Davis

COLORADO CITY — Raymond Davis, 69, of Colorado City died at 3 p.m. Saturday at his home.

Justice of the Peace in Colorado City Leonard Henderson ruled death by natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home chapel in Colorado City. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

He was born April 15, 1904 in Austin. He had lived in Colorado City since 1925. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Carl Barnfield of Big Spring and Mrs. Flora West of Colorado City.

S. C. Cowley

Funeral for S. C. (Dutch) Cowley, 78, who died Saturday in a local hospital, will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Forsan. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Active pallbearers will be



DEBRA WILLIAMS

Contest 'Fun' For Candidate

Debra Williams, the Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter sweetheart at Big Spring High School, is entering competition for Miss Diamondback.

She works at Auto Finance as a secretary to her father, Charles R. Williams. This year and last, she was bat girl for the Big Spring Steer baseball team.

After attending Howard College, Debra hopes to be an airline stewardess.

She agreed to compete in the Jaycees' Miss Diamondback Pageant March 28, because "I think it'd be fun."

Weighing System May Be Changed

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed a new system for assuring accuracy of net weights on packages of meat and poultry products.

According to Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the proposal will provide uniform labeling requirements as to net weights on meat and poultry products, and would prescribe uniform procedures for checking the net weights from processor to retailer levels.

THEFTS

Mrs. Ann Weaver, 601 Washington Blvd., reported theft of 8 track stereo, value: \$50.

Rickie Keefe reported theft of 20 inch purple boy's bicycle.

Tab's Nixon's Economic Plan A 'Disaster'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — With unemployment rising and prices outpacing wages, the AFL-CIO today called President Nixon's economic program a disaster and urged Congress to seize the initiative for controlling inflation.

As the labor federation's executive council prepared to open its annual mid-winter conference, president George Meany charged that the administration has misled the American public about the economy for the past five years.

"No matter how gloomy the economic news, the President and his appointed spokesmen greeted it with enthusiasm, saying one thing one day and the opposite the next," he said.

The administration has destroyed its credibility with its economic forecasts, so now "when the President or one of his spokesmen makes an optimistic prediction, prepare for the worst," he continued.

During its week-long meeting, the 35-man executive council is expected to come down hard against any extension of government wage-price controls, despite some sentiment from building trades union leaders for some form of continued control of the construction industry.

Administration officials have announced that wage-price controls will be dropped April 15 except for health, food and petroleum.

In addition, the council is expected to press the AFL-CIO's demand for Nixon's impeachment and urge Congress to implement a comprehensive program for dealing with the energy crisis that would minimize job layoffs and provide funds for "a massive program of energy research and development."

The AFL-CIO said that, with Nixon occupied with "trying to extricate himself from the Watergate miasma," Congress has the opportunity to reassert its leadership "to help solve the nation's problems."

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers released a poll Sunday that it said showed 72 per cent of a sampling of its 900,000 members favored Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

The union said the results showed that Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and the failure of administration wage and price controls were "a major factor in the disillusionment of union members."



UPSIDE DOWN WORLD — Anytime the world doesn't look right to a child, he or she can change it with a few acrobatics on a cross-bar. Here, Paige Grisham, Colleen Grathwol and Deanna Douglas see how things are from a topsy-turvy position.

Says Newspaper Industry 'On The Witness Stand'

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association said today that the newspaper industry is "in a moment of trial by the public."

"We are on the witness stand, under oath and the public is in no mood to tolerate anything but a credible performance," said Felix McKnight, TDNA president and vice chairman of the Dallas Times Herald.

Addressing the 53rd annual meeting of the TDNA, McKnight quoted Wes Gallagher, president of The Associated Press, as saying that during 1973 a shaken presidency and a shaken economy underscored the responsibility of newsmen for objective dispassionate reporting.

"Watergate and the energy shortage have eroded the public's faith in institutions including the press," McKnight said.

"Some, in the heat of partisan political combat even charge an organized vendetta against the Nixon administration...but I insist that the

Committees Face Eventful Week

Three Chamber of Commerce Committee meetings are planned within the next week, said the Chamber's manager, Ron Mercer.

The Chamber's Economic Development Committee will meet Thursday at noon in Coker's Restaurant under the direction of Jimmy Taylor, the Council's Vice President.

The Chamber's Organizational Affairs Committee will meet at noon, Friday, in the Holiday Inn under the direction of the Council's vice president, Don Reynolds.

Finally, a meeting of the Webb Air Force Base Community Committee is planned for Monday, Feb. 25. Time and place have not been scheduled. W. S. (Dub) Pearson is civilian co-chairman, and the military chairman is Webb's Wing Commander, Col. Robert Liotta.

great majority of American newspapers have maintained balance in the reporting on a very sticky wicket."

Frank Benaack Jr., past TDNA president and publisher of the San Antonio Light, told the meeting that in the face of the current newsprint shortage news columns must not be hurt.

"Editing must not be a synonym for leaving out," Benaack said.

He reminded the publishers that only newspapers have the ability to tell the complete news story and stressed that news columns must receive special consideration.

"The confidence of our read-

Landfill Site Closed Down

What was left of the present landfill was destroyed by a rubbish fire last week.

All of the available dirt left at the landfill was used to putout a fire. The city was forced to close down the location and move back to the oldlandfill site off FM 700 near the sewer plant. A sign will be erected there this week.

In the meantime, city and county officials were to meet today at 1:30 p.m. to discuss taking bids for a new site, with the situation now becoming desperate, according to city officials.

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURE	MAX	MIN
Amarillo	70	36
Chicago	37	31
Denver	61	29
Detroit	32	16
Fort Worth	69	56
Houston	63	58
Los Angeles	65	47
Miami	82	68
New Orleans	62	38
Richmond	53	31
St. Louis	64	44
Seattle	53	42
San Francisco	45	42
Washington, D. C.	51	26

Sun sets today at 7:35 a.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 8:25 a.m. Highest temperature this date in 1970: lowest 11 in 1936. Most precipitation 0.6 in 1919.

FORECASTS NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEX. AS: Clearing and turning cooler tonight. Mostly fair Tuesday. Low tonight mid 20s. Partly cloudy and milder, upper 20s and 30s elsewhere. High Tuesday mid 50s. Partly cloudy and milder, 60s elsewhere.

Figures show low temperatures expected thru Tuesday morning. Related precipitation not indicated - Consult local forecast.

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast today for most of the Pacific Northwest changing to snow east of the Rockies. A band of rain or showers is expected for eastern Texas to the Midwest changing to snow-furries for eastern Pennsylvania, New York and the Great Lakes. Warmer weather is forecast for eastern states with colder weather expected for the rest of the country.

Pay Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. The court is interested in buying six air packs with six extra cylinders and six survival fire fighting suits for volunteer firemen.

Fire Appliance Co. of Texas, Wichita Falls, offered equipment for \$3,204. Pyro Safety Co., Cimarron, N.M., listed equipment costing a total of \$2,430.

Glenn Stallings, a Republican candidate for county judge, spoke from experience about the equipment. "This cotton is treated, and it won't catch on fire readily," Stallings said.

Marvin Hanson, road administrator, was authorized to buy a new hose and new truck pump for the Silver Heels Fire Department.

Other business included: ●Approving a contract with the city for continued maintenance of voter registration rolls through a computer. The county will pay \$2,250 yearly for the work, and the city will sell voter lists to candidates.

● Authorizing entertaining bids on a new electric typewriter for the district judge's secretary and on a filing cabinet for the district clerk's office.

● And okaying purchase of a vacuum cleaner for \$141, lowest of four prices received.

Ron Stroman, a salesman for Xerox Corp., could not appear to explain a new type copying machine for the district clerk's office. The county leases the copying machine now there.

Sending county employees to pick up four trucks purchased through Bob Brock Ford Inc., was discussed. But no decision was reached, because the man representing Brock could not be immediately reached concerning the location of the trucks.

Commissioner William B. Crooker was out of town and could not attend the meeting, Mitchell said.

Webb Man Flown To San Antonio

Lt. John A. West is in serious condition at Wilford Hall Army Hospital in San Antonio after he was flown there for treatment of injuries received in a motorcycle accident at Comanche Trail Park at 2:13 a.m. Monday.

He lost control of the vehicle and crashed near the entrance of the park, suffering a broken arm and leg and some internal injuries.

He was taken to Webb Hospital and then flown to Lackland Air Base in San Antonio for treatment.

Mrs. B. Fuller Is In Hospital

Mrs. Bobby Fuller, 612 Colgate, was in intensive care at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock today following surgery Sunday to relieve a ruptured cranial aneurysm.

The surgery was performed to reduce the flow of blood to the affected vessel. She is due to remain in the intensive care section several days, then in the hospital for some two weeks or more before being able to return home for a period of at least three months convalescence. With her at Lubbock are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ebbing, and several friends. Her physicians were encouraged by her initial response to the surgery.

DAV Schedules Tuesday Session

The local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will conduct a business meeting in the VFW Hall in the Silver Heels section at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Officials point out that this is an important meeting and urge a full attendance.

Mobile Radio Services Now Reality At College

Two-way police radio capability is now a reality for Howard College at Big Spring.

"We are happy to announce that because of the kindness of Chevron Oil Company, our campus Security Police will soon have two police radios in operation," said Dr. Thomas Salter, college president.

The problem of providing these mobile radios has been a topic of discussion by administration and trustees for years.

Instrumental in obtaining the gift for the college is L. E. McCutcheon, Chevron's area production foreman. McCutcheon's daughter, Cheryl, attends Howard College.

McCutcheon worked with E. O. Price, of Midland, MidContinent Division supervisor, and W. A. Goudeau, West Area supervisor, in presenting the two pieces of equipment, valued at about \$650 each.

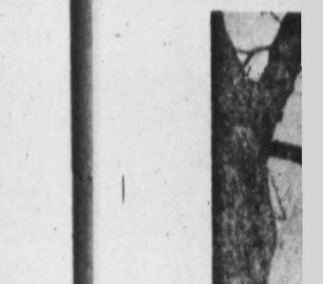
One of the radios will be installed in the college patrol car, and will give the security officer

H. Williamson Is Hospitalized

Harvey Williamson of 103 Canyon is still listed in serious condition and is in intensive care at the VA Hospital. Williamson fell and broke some ribs at the courthouse several days ago, then had a stroke in the hospital while recuperating.

KEY B

— Question panel of lect, the m u c h-pu gap in on Watergate caused by machine



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The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Big Spring Herald, Inc., 719 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas.

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CONTINUING TAPES CONTROVERSY

White House Blames Erasures On Machine

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Questioning the findings of a panel of experts it helped select, the White House says a much-publicized 18½-minute gap in one of President Nixon's Watergate tapes probably was caused by a defective recording machine.

Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, issued a statement Sunday night disclosing the White House has made its own technical investigation, which failed to support the earlier indication by tape experts that the erasure was deliberate.

ADVERTISED St. Clair said "widely advertised" erasure marks found on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H.R. Haldeman, then his staff chief, "could well have been, and probably were caused by recording machine."

The admittedly defective court-appointed panel found that a defective part in a Uher recorder apparently accounted for a hum on the tape but suggested the Nixon-Haldeman conversation was obliterated by someone pressing the machine's record button five to

St. Clair and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt were flown to Florida Sunday aboard an Air Force jet to meet with top Nixon aides on the continuing tapes controversy. The White House said the President was aware of St. Clair's state-

ment but did not confer with the two lawyers. TAPES GAP Nixon was ending a five-day Florida stay today, flying to Huntsville, Ala., to join Gov. George C. Wallace at an Honor America Day rally before returning to Washington.

St. Clair's statement marked the first time the White House had pointed to the Uher recorder itself as the probable cause of the tape gap. Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified she might have accidentally caused about five minutes of the gap but said she was not responsible for the full 18½ minutes.

The Associated Press learned during the weekend from White House and other sources that lawyers for the White House and the special prosecutor had been told in early January of tentative suspicions by tape experts that some recordings were not originals.

In another Watergate-related development, Time magazine said Sunday that some White House documents described by some Watergate witnesses have disappeared from a guarded vault in which they had been placed.

CHIROPRACTIC HELPS! NERVOUSNESS 80.8% — WELL OR MUCH IMPROVED HALVARD HANSEN, D.C. 1004 ELEVENTH PLACE PH. 263-3324

ARMORED TRUCK Bandits Escape With \$200,000 In Cash

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — Police report no major leads in their search for the men who commandeered an armored truck and stole approximately \$200,000 in cash.

The robbers escaped with another \$300,000 in checks but a state police spokesman said Sunday he believes the checks would be "worthless" to the holdup men.

The robbers left approximately \$200,000 in cash and a reported \$2 million in nonnegotiable checks in the truck when they fled following the Saturday night holdup.

Three asked men in official-looking blue uniforms confronted two truck guards as they picked up money at Fernandes Supermarket off U.S. 6 near the Rhode Island border, police said.

The heavily-armed men handcuffed the guards and put them in the International Armored Car Service truck. Two of the men took the truck while the other drove a car. They met at a meeting point a mile away where they were probably picked up by a fourth man, according to police.

No shots were fired in the holdup and the two guards, George Palumbo and George Kishdoian, were not harmed.

CONTINUING EDUCATION Course Instructor Dates Day & Time Tuition Human Potential Seminar Dr. Wayne Bonner & Mr. Tony F. Ortiz Feb. 25-Mar. 25 Mon.-8-9:30 p.m. \$18.00 Electricity II Mr. Walton Feb. 19-Apr. 30 Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00 Cake Decorating—Beginners Mrs. Harmon Mar. 7-Apr. 25 Thurs.-7-9 p.m. \$12.00 Plus Supplies News Photography Danny Valdes Feb. 20-Apr. 24 Wed.-7-9 p.m. \$16.00

Phones, Calls Show Increase

Despite recession clouds on the horizon, telephone growth in Big Spring is expected to remain healthy following a strong 1973, says Harry Sawyer, manager for Southwestern Bell.

"Telephones in the city total 22,200, a 17 per cent increase over 1972," said Sawyer. "That's part of 300,000 telephones gained statewide in 1973."

Sawyer said if the energy crisis doesn't cause a sharp decline in economic activity, "we may well need an 8 to 10 per cent increase in construction dollars for Texas in 1974 over what we spent in 1973. This year we'll be spending \$10 million a week in Texas to expand and improve telephone service, all of which can affect telephone service in Big Spring."

Daily calls in Big Spring in 1973 exceeded 113,300, a 13 per cent increase over the previous year, Sawyer said.

"We think this volume may increase this year, partly because of normal growth and partly because of the energy crisis. People may be calling more and driving less," the manager said.

To keep pace with Big Spring's growth, Sawyer said Southwestern Bell is planning installation of additional call switching equipment to help meet increased demands for customer service.



LIVESTOCK JUDGES — Representing the Howard College 1973-1974 Freshman Livestock Judging Team left to right are Neal Findo, Susan Colgan, Dearrisa Crooks, Darla Buchanan, Rene Slate, and Kenneth Evans with James Owens, their instructor, in the rear.

Motor Smacks Again Rank As Top Killer In Texas

Smashups on Texas roadways again ranked as top killer during the weekend, but the violent death list remained shorter than pre-energy crisis days of higher speeds and more plentiful gasoline.

The Associated Press tabulated violent deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

The grim list showed 17 deaths including 10 in traffic, five shootings and two drownings.

Highway patrolman Ernest Dobbs, 32, died Friday night when a car hit a truck Dobbs had stopped a mile south of Centerville in Central Texas on Interstate 45. Officers said Dobbs was pinned between the car and the truck.

Shots in another vehicle killed David Espinosa, 22, early Saturday as he rode in a car at Austin. Investigators said they had established no motive in the shooting.

Marvin Smith Jr. was shot to death Friday night during an apparent robbery at the Terrell grocery where he worked.

A Dallas policeman shot to death Truman Graves, 25, Friday night when the man allegedly threatened an unarmed reserve patrolman with a .22-caliber pistol.

Alberto Alaniz, 34, was shot to death in Houston Saturday in what police said was an argument over a car purchase. Police said the case would be referred directly to a grand jury.

Preston McBride, 76, of Conroe was killed and another man injured Sunday in a two-car collision near Conroe.

Two persons were killed before dawn Saturday when their car and a train collided southwest of El Paso. Officers identified the pair as Eduardo Gonzalez, 24, and Roberto Ramirez, 20, both of Fabens.

Paul Gavland, 5, drowned Friday night in a swimming pool at an apartment complex in Dallas.

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Curtis Robinson, 17, of Texas City was killed near Pearland in the head-on collision of two motorcycles. Officers said the youth driving the second motorcycle, Anthony Tate, 14, suffered a broken leg.

Day classes and laboratories will be dismissed at noon Thursday, Feb. 21, at Howard College at Big Spring, in order that full-time faculty members may attend a professional convention.

Jackpot Playday Slated March 2

The Sheriff's posse will host a jackpot playday Saturday, March 2, at the arena on the Andrews Highway.

There will be two age groups with 14 and under and 15 and over. Four events include barrel racing, flag racing, pole, bending and the potato race.

Registration will begin at 12 noon and events get underway at 1 p.m. A riding enthusiasts are invited with a special invitation to Howard County riders.

Entry fee is \$1 per event. The concession stand will be open.

Big Spring entries finished one, two, three in a skill-speed vocational contest staged on the district level Saturday in Odessa for high school electrical appliances repair classes.

First was Ducky Robertson, second was Donald Robinson and third Ismael Palomino. G. Y. Buckner was the instructor.

Buckner is making plans to take his team to San Antonio the latter part of April for statewide competition.

Students from San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Abilene also competed at Odessa.

Meeting Dates Moved Ahead

FORT STOCKTON — Dates for the annual mid-winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association have been announced for March 8-9. The meeting is set to end at noon Saturday in order that participants can beat the Sunday closings of service stations.

San Antonio Convention To Lure HC Personnel

Lawrence J. Peer, author, educator, hierarchist, from California. Speaker for the first general session will be Dr. K. Patrick Cross, Educational Testing Service, whose topic will be "Education for Diversity." The conference gets under way at 9 a.m. Friday.

Two associations will meet concurrently.

The TJCTA will hold its sessions at the same time as the Texas Junior College Association, a group of junior college administrators.

Professional sessions will be held in three hotels.

St. Anthony, Gunther, and El Tropicano. These section meetings will feature discussion groups for every major discipline, such as art, chemistry, English, health, government, and law enforcement.

Theme for the convention this year will be, "Professionalism: Fact or Fancy."

This keynote address will be delivered by Dr.

Big Fed Budget To Cure Energy Ills Suggested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A budget of \$600 billion in the next 15 years in an effort for the federal government to solve the energy crisis is advocated by the president of the American Petroleum Institute.

The API chief, Frank Ikard, once a congressman from Wichita Falls, Tex., Sunday told a radio and television audience:

"Many people say let's do like we did on the Apollo Project. That cost us about \$25 billion. And we need about \$57 billion a year if we're going to do the kind of energy research and development we need."

"So we're talking about an Apollo Project and a half each year."

The remarks by Ikard were made on Capital Eye, a weekly radio-TV news panel show.

Some proposals made by members of Congress call for an expenditure of about \$10 billion spread over a five-year period. Ikard believes that is not enough.

One of the areas that will require substantial government

Ask Your Wife to Dinner (and bring along the kids) You've got a great meal comin' when you come into FURR'S CAFETERIAS

LIVING SOUND DON'T MISS THEM! ADMISSIION FREE Living Sound, One of The Most Sought After Groups In The Field of Contemporary Gospel Music Will Appear at Big Spring City Auditorium Feb. 19-20 & 21st 7:30 P.M. SPONSORED BY THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TEAM

"To save energy and money this summer... cool your home with Gas Central Air Conditioning. You save with a gas system because it's a more efficient energy user than its electric counterpart. It's more efficient because gas, unlike electricity, is a direct source of energy. You don't have the energy loss that occurs in electrical generation and transmission. We help you save in another way, too. In addition to determining the exact cooling requirements of your home, our cooling specialists also check your attic insulation. If it's insufficient, insulation is added and included as part of the job. Proper insulation saves energy and money for both cooling and heating. So, beat the summer rush. CALL US NOW FOR A FREE COOLING SURVEY AND ASK ABOUT SPECIAL WINTER TERMS. PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY Also, if you're buying or building a home make sure it's a Natural Energy Home with Gas cooling and get more for your energy dollar year 'round."

Will Go Over Education Panel's Draft Of Article

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The equal educational opportunity Constitutional Convention, criticized by some as being up to now just one big blah, unlimited its heavy artillery today on one of its hottest issues—

wealth of the child's school district. Some delegates argued Friday that guaranteeing "equal educational opportunity" through high school will do away with local control of schools and eliminate enrichment programs.

The draft also calls for retention in the constitution of the \$680 million Permanent University Fund and the continued use of its \$30 million annual revenue by only two schools and their affiliated institutions: the University of Texas and Texas A&M University.

Texans Will Get Weather Change

By The Associated Press
Colder air perched on the West Texas border this morning, ready to dash deep into the state by tonight. Forecasters predicted cloudiness and shower activity would precede the front, but clearing skies with cooler temperatures will mark the front's passage. Before noon, south breezes fanned warm air and clouds throughout the state. Temperatures ranged from the 30s and 40s across the Panhandle to the 60s across South Texas. A 69-degree reading at McAllen was among the warm-

est in the nation. Temperatures should be mild until the front passes. The colder air should move about halfway through the state today as a high pressure system moves eastward, clearing the way for the front. Clouds will continue to dominate the east half with widely scattered showers dampening the Coastal Plains and portions of East Texas.

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Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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Corn Flakes 31¢
12-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Favorite!

Shop Safeway . . . Compare Everyday Low Prices!
Come in and Fill Your Cart with Many Bargains.
Stock Up on Fine Foods and Eat Better for Less Money.
Remember... At Safeway It's the TOTAL FOOD BILL That Counts!

Safeway Big Buy!
Waffles 12¢
Bel-air, 6-Count, Frozen 5-oz. Pkg.

- Rice Krispies Kellogg's 4-oz. Box 35¢
- Cheerios General Mills 10-oz. Box 52¢
- Shredded Wheat Nabisco 10.25-oz. Box 38¢

Mellorine
Joyett Frozen Dessert.
Great for Desserts or Snacks!
Safeway Special!
39¢
1/2-Gal. Carton

- Sherbet Lucerne, Fruit Flavors Pint Ctn. 25¢
- Pink Thing Fruit Ice Bar 4-Bar Pkg. 39¢
- Popsicles Snack Treat! 4-Bar Pkg. 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Tomato Soup Town House 10.75-oz. Can 12¢
- Iodized Salt or Plain Crown Colony 26-oz. Box 10¢
- Cake Mixes Py-O-My Reg. Pkg. 12¢
- Dog Food Old Pal, Thrifty! 15-oz. Can 11¢
- Cleanser White Magic 14-oz. Can 15¢

Aspirin 18¢
Tablets, Safeway, 5-Grain, Safeway 100-Ct. Big Buy! Bottle

- Rubbing Alcohol Isopropyl 16-oz. Bottle 17¢
- Air Freshener Brocade 9-oz. Can 48¢
- Toothpaste Safeway Brand 7-oz. Tube 57¢
- Mouthwash Safeway Brand 16-oz. Bottle 38¢

TOPAZ STONWARE
WEEKLY FEATURE
SALAD PLATE **49¢** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

Sliced Bacon 98¢
Capitol Breakfast Favorite!
(Safeway Bacon 1-lb. \$1.19)
Sliced Beef Liver 89¢
Fresh, Skinned & Deined
Smoked Picnic 68¢
6 to 8-Lbs. Water Added Sliced (Half or Whole) —Lb. 75¢

Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed to Please!

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 59¢	Safeway Wieners Plump and Tender! 12-oz. Pkg. 75¢
Lean Ground Beef Freshly Ground! —Lb. \$1.25	Beef Franks Armour Star 12-oz. Pkg. 85¢
Ground Beef Regular, Safeway 2-Lb. Club \$1.89	Beef Wieners Safeway, Ready to Eat! 1-Lb. \$1.15
Link Sausage Pork, Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢	Sliced Bologna Safeway, Large Size 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Hot Links Mexican Link Sausage —Lb. 85¢	Sliced Salami Safeway, Cooked 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Eckrich Sausage Smoked, Heat & Serve! —Lb. \$1.49	Chipped Meats 45¢ Safeway, Thin Sliced, 4 Varieties —3-oz. Pkg.
Smorgas Pac Eckrich Beef 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29	

USDA Inspected Graded 'A' for Wholesomeness!

Chicken Hens 69¢
Frozen, Under 7-Lbs., USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb.

Cornish Hens 99¢
Same Hen, 20-oz. Size —Each

Fryer Thighs 85¢
or Drumsticks, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

Split Breasts 95¢
With Rib, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

FRYERS 45¢
Fresh, Ready to Cook! Whole USDA Inspected Graded 'A' —Lb.

Cut-Up Fryers Regular, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 53¢

Roasting Chickens Fresh, Over 3-Lbs., USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 55¢

Bananas 10¢
Golden Ripe! Top Quality! Mellow Flavor! Great Snacks! —Lb.

Navel Oranges California, Sweet & Juicy! —Lb. 19¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables . . . Always at Safeway!

Fresh Carrots Rich in Vitamin 'A'! 1-Lb. Bag 19¢	Red Lettuce Tender and Mild! —Each 29¢
Tender Broccoli Texas Grows —Lb. 39¢	Crisp Celery California, New Crop, Large Size —Stalk 33¢
Banana Squash For Baking! —Lb. 29¢	Temple Oranges For Vitamin 'C'! —Lb. 29¢
Clip-Top Turnips Purple Top —Lb. 29¢	Delicious Apples Red Delicious, Sweet! 3 Lb. Bag 79¢
Orange Juice Safeway, Pure 1/2-Gal. Carton 95¢	Pineapples Cayenne Variety! —Each 59¢

- Orange Juice Tesson, Frozen 6-oz. Can 19¢
- Honey Buns Morton, 4-Count 9-oz. Pkg. 44¢
- Lemonade Scotch Treat Regular, Frozen 6-oz. Can 11¢

Meat Pies 28¢
Menor House, Tasty! Easy to Prepare! Safeway Big Buy!
8-oz. Pkg.

- Hush Puppies Gold King, Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. 43¢
- Cheese Pizza Bel-air, Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢
- Corn-On-Cob Bel-air 4-Ear Pkg. 57¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- Detergent Parade, For All Your Wash! 49-oz. Box 57¢
- Fabric Softener Downy, Fluffy Wash! 17-oz. Bottle 48¢
- Spray 'N Wash Texize, Removes Stains! 16-oz. Can 97¢
- Clorox 2 All Fabric Bleach 40-oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Spray Starch White Magic 22-oz. Can 51¢

Bleach 28¢
Liquid, White Magic Safeway 1/2-Gal. Big Buy! Plastic

- Keebler Cookies C C Biggs Chocolate Chip—14 1/2-oz. Pkg. 75¢
- Karo Syrup Green Label, Waffle & Pancake—16-oz. Bottle 42¢
- Biscuit Mix Pioneer—2-Lb. Pkg. 83¢
- Vanilla Extract Adam's Best—4-oz. Bottle 87¢
- Liquid Woolite Cold Water Wash—8-oz. Plastic 68¢

Razor Blades 79¢
Gillette, Super Stainless, Double Edge—5-Ct. Pkg.

Can Pop 10¢
Snowy Peak, For Snacks! Safeway 12-oz. Big Buy! Can

With Fluoristan!
Crest Helps Fight Cavities!
7-oz. Tube **79¢**

All Purpose! Pillsbury Flour 5-Lb. Bag \$1.02

Freeze Dried Maxim 8-oz. Jar \$2.43

Deodorant Sure Super Dry 9-oz. Can \$1.47

Mouthwash Colgate 100 12-oz. Bottle 99¢

Gentle! Breck Shampoo 7-oz. Bottle 97¢ { 11-oz. Bottle \$1.19

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., Feb. 18, 19 & 20, in Big Spring, Tex. No Sales to Dealers

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ROUND STEAK NEW LOW PRICE **LOOK!** **\$1.29** LB. . . .

CLUB STEAK NEW LOW PRICE **LOOK!** **\$1.29** LB.

CHUCK ROAST NEW LOW PRICE **LOOK!** **89¢** LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK NEW LOW PRICE **LOOK!** **\$1.29** LB.

T-BONE STEAK NEW LOW PRICE **LOOK!** **\$1.89** LB.

BACON COLUMBIA 1-LB. SLICED, LB. **59¢** **CORN** DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

FRYERS WHY PAY MORE? **FRESH DRESSED** **43¢** LB.

POTATOES NEW CROP RUSSET 10-LB. BAG **99¢**

NEW! AT THE KITCHEN FRESH WATER **CATFISH STEAK**
Fried To A Delicious Golden Brown . . . 2 FOR 59¢

KOUNTY KIST **CORN**
17-oz. Whole Kernel **6 CANS \$1**

GANDY'S **BUTTERMILK**
1/2 GAL. **59¢**

TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE, LB. **29¢**

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN, LB. **5¢**

HOMINY VAN CAMP **GIANT** 20-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

PEACHES HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

DOUBLE STAMPS MON.-TUES.-WED.

SPINACH HUNT'S 300 CAN **6 CANS \$1**

TOMATOES WHITE SWAN WHOLE—PEELED 16-OZ. CAN **4 CANS \$1**

BLACKEYES WHITE SWAN 15-OZ. **6 CANS \$1**

VALLEY—300 CAN **PEAS . . 7 Cans \$1**

WHITE SWAN **KRAUT** 16-OZ. CAN **4 Cans \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH 16-OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1**

PEAS KOUNTY KIST 17-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

FROZEN **Lemonade** WEIGHT WATCHERS 6-OZ. CAN **10 FOR \$1**

PEACHES CAL. RIPE GIANT 29-OZ. CAN **39¢**

JEWEL SHORTENING GIANT 42-OZ. CAN **99¢**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Del Monte Giant, 46-oz. Can **3 FOR \$1**

EGGS GRADE 'A' SMALL DOZEN **59¢**

BILTMORE **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-OZ. CAN **2 For \$1**

TOMATO SAUCE MOUNTAIN PASS, 8-OZ. **10 FOR \$1**

JUST ARRIVED—**ONION PLANTS** REDI-TO PLANT
NEWSOMS

Acts Funny



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who is 58, has been acting strangely for the last three months. He has suddenly become extravagant and talks endlessly about a number of get-rich-quick schemes which don't make any sense at all. If I question his judgment, he flies into a rage. It's so unlike him. He was always such a gentle man.

He used to be immaculate about his person. Now he's carelessly, and I even have to remind him to bathe and shave. He hasn't been eating well or sleeping well either.

Abby, I'm worried about him. He's so moody and unpredictable, but how can you tell a man you've loved for 38 years that he ought to see a psychiatrist?

DESPERATE IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR DESPERATE: I consulted Dr. Judd Marmor, a highly respected, nationally known psychiatrist, and he said: "Before that wife attempts to steer her husband to a psychiatrist, she should get him to a physician for a complete physical examination. His sudden strange behavior could be caused by certain physical conditions which affect brain function. If no physical cause is found, this may be a form of manic-depressive illness which can be helped by a relatively new drug, it's called 'lithium carbonate,' but its administration requires careful medical



FUTURE BRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boadle, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janie Rebecca, to Billy Mac Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McAtee, Odessa. The couple will be married March 2 in the Second Baptist Church, Odessa, with the Rev. Jim Hancock officiating.

Gettysburg Address Basis Of Program

Excerpts from Lincoln's Gettysburg address were given by Mrs. A. G. Eitzen when the Business and Professional Women's Club met last week in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Miss Helen Willard, president, presided, and the program was arranged by the personal development committee, headed by Mrs. J. B. Apple. Other committee members were Mrs. E. W. Alexander, Mrs. Phillip Palmer and Mrs. Mamie Roberts.

Mrs. Annabelle Barker was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Peggy Crittenden, candidate for district clerk, was a guest.

A tribute in memory of Mrs. Zula Reeves, a deceased member of the club, was presented by Mrs. Apple. Miss Movelda Rhine, scholarship chairman, reported on the status of the scholarship fund, recommending that the balance of the fund be put into the Howard College Financial Aid Program and a recipient designated. This was agreed to by club members. Also, the club voted to give contributions to the YMCA for a youth membership and to the West Side Day Care Center.

Club members were urged to support local women who are running for local and state offices, where consistent with their political beliefs.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 in

supervision." Valuable advice — for the price of this newspaper!

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I got into a discussion about old wives' tales.

All my life I have heard that a woman should not touch a cucumber vine when she is having her cycle each month. I believe that this is an "old wives' tale," but my wife insists that it is not.

Would you please set the record straight? Thank you.

CATLETTSBURG, KY.
DEAR CAT: I've never heard it, but it must be a fairly "young wives' tale." (What's supposed to happen if she does? Does she get in a pickle?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a small town and decided on a party-line because we're on a tight budget. To tell you the truth, we used some terribly dirty language over our telephone, but we figured that what we say on the phone is supposed to be private. Well, now we know that the people who share our party-line must listen in, because the whole town seems to know what we said.

I am not saying it's okay to talk dirty on the phone, but we didn't think we were talking to the general public. Everyone in town is putting us down. They even cross the street when they see us coming.

Is there anything we can do about this? We want to be considered respectable citizens, but the party-line story has spread like wildfire, and nobody wants to have anything to do with us.

Is there a solution? SHUNNED OUT WEST

DEAR SHUNNED: Your best bet is to move out of town. And when you do, either install a private phone, or quit talking dirty on the phone.

Top Tallies In La Gallinas Play

Seven table were in play for the La Gallinas duplicate bridge games held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club.

Winners were Mrs. L. B. Edwards and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, first; Mrs. G. E. Peacock and Mrs. Birt Allison, second; Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, third; Mrs. Delnor Poss and Mrs. Harold Davis, fourth; Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, fifth; and Mrs. Dan Patterson and Mrs. Jerry Iden, sixth.

the Patio Room of Holiday Inn, with Mrs. Apple's committee again in charge.

The Lincoln theme was carried out at the dinner meeting with a "Happy Birthday, Abe" table decorated with Lincoln symbols.

Use Red Gelatin

The next time you bake an apple pie, try sprinkling some dry red gelatin through the apples. You will like the additional flavor and the bright red color. It also thickens the syrup to the right consistency.

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Secretaries Invited To Midland Seminar

"The Evolving Image of the Secretary" will be the theme for a seminar for all secretaries and office personnel to be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 21 in the Roadway Inn on I-20 and the Rankin Hwy, Midland, Texas.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Permian Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Mrs. Stella Pearson, registration chairman, may be contacted at 684-8211, Ext. 406 or Ms. Caroline Belev, seminar chairman, at 682-4293 for any additional information needed.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Joyce J. Neville, assistant professor of accounting and finance at Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colo. She will discuss "Winds and Windmills of Change" which will focus on what others are doing to change things for women in our economy and society, and on what women can do for themselves. Dr. Neville will speak from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Dr. Neville, a native of Alpine, has a doctor of business administration degree from the University of Colorado in the areas of Finance, Accounting and Management Science.

Dr. Neville is a frequent speaker on women's career opportunities. She founded and serves as Vice President of Twentieth Century Executives, a firm which conducts seminars for private industry and government for the education and development of women in management. Dr. Neville is a former resident of Midland.

Timothy Ann Sloan, attorney-at-law, will speak from 9:15 a.m. until 10 a.m. with her topic to be "The Changing Role of Women." Mrs. Sloan, who is with the Warren Burnett Law Firm

in Odessa, has a BS degree in biology and English from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and a JD degree from the University of Columbia, Columbia, Miss. She has held positions as a teacher assistant at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, a teacher in Austin and Wichita Falls. At one point during Mrs. Sloan's career, she was a legal secretary in the Attorney General's office in Austin. Mrs. Sloan was assistant prosecuting attorney for Boone County, Missouri.

A panel of leaders in education and business will discuss "The Attitude of Change" during the afternoon session which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Those on the panel will be Dr. Bob Taylor, assistant professor, accounting, UTPB, Odessa, moderator; Ed Runyan, president, Western Pollution Control, Inc., Midland; and Dr. Marianne Bonds, professor in the business department, Midland College.

Taylor received his MBA degree from the University of Texas, Austin, and was assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts before going to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Runyan has a MS degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Tulsa. He was associated with Sohio Petroleum Company before becoming vice president of Permian Enterprises, Inc., specializing in plant design and corrosion control. He became a partner in Bailey, Sipes, Williamson & Runyan, Inc. Runyan organized Western Pollution Control, Inc. in 1969 and is a director of three other oil related com-

panies. He is a past chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of SPE of AIME and National Director of SPE of AIME.

Dr. Bonds received her BBA degree from Texas Tech University and her MA and Ph.D. degrees from North Texas State University in Denton. Dr. Bonds was a communicator for the West Texas Education Service Center in Midland before becoming a teacher at Midland high schools, and later at Midland College. She was a Teaching Fellow in the Economics Department and Administrative Coordinator on the Texas Council on Economic Education at North Texas State University.

they are created and suggesting plants which grow well in the glass containers.

A valentine arrangement was taken to Howard County Library.

The guests were Mrs. Womack and Mrs. C. A. Holcomb.

The next meeting will be March 6 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1907 Main.

Crab Adds Delight

Add glamour to a tossed green salad with the addition of crab. Chill the crab, then drain and slice. Combine with assorted greens and add a favorite dressing, French, Roquefort or Green Goddess. Dressing all complement this delicate seafood.

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ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian, Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Charles King Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson of Raymondville. The wedding will be held April 13 at the Eighth and Harrison Street Church of Christ in Harlingen.

Gardeners Advised On Flower Show Schools

Upcoming meetings for gardeners were announced by Mrs. Frank Wilson, president of Planters Garden Club, during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. S. P. Jones.

The flower show school series will begin Feb. 25-26 in Midland with registration to be mailed not later than Feb. 22 to Mrs. William L. Drake, 709 Harmony, Midland, Texas, 79701. The fee is \$4 per day in advance or \$5 per day after the reservation deadline.

The District I spring convention will be held in Amarillo March 20-21.

The program was given by Mrs. Odell Womack, a national flower show judge and District I litter control chairman. She lectured on terrariums, explaining how

they are created and suggesting plants which grow well in the glass containers.

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Restoration Of Soil Urged By Speaker

"When God's ways are practiced, whether in the restoration of soil or of men, good is going to result," said Frank Ford of Hereford, when he was guest speaker last week at an open meeting of Organic Soil Makers.

The organic gardening club sponsored the appearance here of Ford, president of Arrowhead Mills, who spoke to approximately 75 persons at Howard College.

Ford showed slides and lectured on "nature's way" of building soil and caring for plants. He said that a return to this method is restoring many worn out areas in the United States and Canada, especially in areas of West Texas. A question and answer period followed.

During a social hour, hostesses served refreshments prepared from organic products, including sesame seed cookies, carrot cookies and punch.

The Organic Soil Makers meet at the Big Spring Experiment Station the second Monday of each month at

7:30 p.m., and visitors are welcome to attend. Dr. Paul Koshi, research scientist at the station, is president, and other officers are M. B. McFall, vice president; Johnny Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Eva Nail, treasurer. The club welcomes as members anyone interested in sharing his knowledge of farming and gardening or interested in learning more about the subject. The next meeting will be March 11.

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PEYTONS DEL NORTE BACON
 1¹⁹
 LB. PKG.

Boneless CHUCK ROAST
 1⁰⁹
 USDA Choice Beef
 LB.

OWENS COUNTRY SAUSAGE
 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**
 2 LB. ROLL **1⁹⁷**

Lunch Meat
 FOODWAY
 All Meat Bologna, Pickle, Olive, Spanish, Souce or Jalapeno Bologna
 6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Boneless STEW MEAT
 Lean Cubes of USDA Choice Beef
 LB. **1⁰⁹**

LINK SAUSAGE OSCAR MAYER BULK LB. **1³⁹**

Boneless CHUCK STEAK

CHORIZO GLOVERS LB. **79¢**

CHILI MEAT COARSE GROUND BEEF, LB. **1¹⁹**

USDA Choice Beef LB. **1¹⁹**

SLICED BOLOGNA PEYTONS ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Imperial Soft Spread MARGARINE 2 **69¢**
 1/2 Lb. Tub

COMPAR N. SAVE

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

COMPAR N. SAVE

Kraft CATALINA DRESSING 8 Oz. **49¢**

COCA COLA 6 PK. 16 OZ. PLUS DEP **69¢**

Micrin PLUS 12 OZ. **99¢**

Mouthwash **99¢**

Flour	Big K 5 Lb. Bag	79¢
Cocoa Mix	Swiss Miss 12 Env.	84¢
Shortening	Diamond 3 Lb. Can	1 ¹³
Evaporated Milk	Kim 13 Oz.	24¢
Cat Chow	Purina 10 Lb. Bag	3.39

Ajax Cleanser	14 Oz.	19¢
Bar Soap	Zest Bath Size 2-bar Pkgs. 4¢ Off Label	54¢
Vel	New Fresh Mint 22 Oz.	42¢
Drano	12 Oz. Can	48¢
Cottage Cheese	Gandy's 24 Oz.	97¢

Bonus DOG FOOD 8 **\$1**
 15 1/2 OZ. CANS

WINE 99¢
 Annie Greensprings Fifth

FALSTAFF BEER 99¢
 6 Pk. 12 Oz. NR Cans

Liquor Prices Good Only at Stores Having Liquor Depts.

ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR \$1
 Kold Country 6 Oz.

French Fries	Kold Country 2 Lb.	59¢
Coffee Creamer	Kold Country 16 Oz.	23¢
Cut Green Beans	Kold Country 9 Oz.	29¢

BRECK Shampoo or Creme Rinse 89¢
 7 Oz.

SHASTA POP 9 **98¢**
 12 OZ. CANS

KIMBELL FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 **\$1**
 16 OZ. CANS

KOUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM 79¢
 HALF GALLON

KOUNTRY FRESH BREAKFAST DRINKS 3 **99¢**
 32 OZ.

WASHINGTON APPLES 29¢
 RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY
 LB.

LEMONS 7¢ EA.
 For Tasty, Refreshing Drinks

Radishes or Green Onions 2 **29¢**
 MIX OR MATCH
 Bun.

Green BELL PEPPERS 29¢
 Great for Salads and Stuffing
 LB.

Anjou PEARS 29¢
 DELICIOUS
 LB.

SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 25¢
 5 OZ.

Kimbell COFFEE 79¢
 Lb. Can
 With S-27 Coupon
 without coupon 1.06
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Good only at Foodway
 Offer Expires Feb. 20 1974
SAVE

Kimbell Chuck Wagon BEANS 5 FOR \$1
 300 Can

KOUNTRY FRESH BUTTER 98¢
 LB.

Pushing, But Safely

According to a report now released by the Atomic Energy Commission, there is serious question that past nuclear power plants are safe enough. The report, written by nine AEC experts, criticizes agency reactor inspection and quality assurance programs. Other experts dispute this.

Controversy over nuclear power safety is nothing new. But this in-house AEC report does add fresh fuel to that old argument.

We are going to need nuclear energy in the decades ahead. But none wants to accept risks which might result in later disasters. One scenario cited by nuclear plant opponents envisions a nuclear dependent on nuclear power which, in the wake of a catastrophic accident at one reactor, finds it must shut them all down because a fearful public demands it.

So, as Congress appropriates money for nuclear research, looking toward a more rapid spread and development of nuclear power, it must see that the effort is matched by safety research. Perhaps the best way to do this is to separate the development and encouragement functions of

the AEC from its charge to regulate the nuclear power industry.

This dual role is growing more uncomfortable and inapplicable. On the one hand, the AEC is supposed to push nuclear development as rapidly as it can. On the other it is the regulatory body for the industry it is charged with developing.

The Un-Lost Art

Some Texans may take pride in the fact that the art of making good moonshine whiskey has not been lost. This was confirmed recently near Tyler, where a still was discovered, along with a small quantity of moonshine, which chemists reported was "the best moonshine whiskey which the laboratory has ever tasted."

Before the second coming of beer and whisky in the '30s, the moonshine whiskey product of East Texas, particularly in the Big Thicket, was widely appreciated. Its quality was said to be equal to, if not superior to, the moonshine produced in

It has been suggested that two agencies be formed from the one — the first concerned concentrating on development, the second on with safety. This may be the bureaucratic propagation syndrome, but it does have some merit provided the safety function is sensibly just that, and not technical nit-picking.

Opelousas and St. Landry Parish, Louisiana.

In the Big Thicket, catching a moonshiner at his still was almost unheard of. Experienced still men always kept a pen of guineas nearby, the best watchdog available. When the guineas began calling, the still man promptly disappeared into the surrounding forest.

There are those who contend that moonshine corn whiskey actually promoted the cause of temperance. Only those made of sterner stuff dared to take a belt of mountain dew, known more descriptively — and with just cause — as white lightning.

The First Rattle

Around The Rim

Tommy Hart

This and that:

I ASK YOU NOW, is there any noise louder than the first rattle in a new car? If the family chariot is five years old, you get a little edgy if you don't hear a few rattles.

Back in 1776, Congress offered \$20 in cash and 100 acres in land to all Army privates who agreed to tough it out for the duration of the Revolutionary war. Did you think the concept for the "New Army" was new?

IF YOU WANT to outlaw guns, you have quite a job ahead of you. There are 90 million privately-owned firearms in the United States — and the number is growing. Of that number, 25 million are handguns, and more than a few of those Saturday night specials.

The preachers don't have to sell me on the idea that Heaven is a wonderful place. I've never known anyone to die who wanted to come back.

My eyes may be playing tricks on me but I thought I saw a sign on the wall of a photography shop I visited the other day which read: "Some day your prints will come."

ISN'T THE OBJECT in any vacation to get to their place before they come to your house?

Isn't the rarest of all books the one returned by a borrower? I'm trying to remember that bumper sticker I saw on a Cadillac automobile the other day. I think it read: "Impeachment With Honor."

IF THERE ARE 21,467,713 persons in the country now playing tennis, as the sports manufacturers are insisting, pity the odd person standing around on one foot, and then the other, yelling "Tennis, anyone!"

Returning from vacation wouldn't be so bad if there was any way you could have turned off the grass.

THE MOST fashionable thing in America is going into debt — at least most everyone does it. It's a sad fact that some people don't care how much a thing costs — so long as they don't have to pay for it right away.

It's not exactly true to say that all women today devote their waking hours to thoughts of pleasing men. Some are married.

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

Scientists suggest that in the future, when a person dies, he could be preserved by freezing. Later, he can supposedly be restored to life when there is a cure for his particular illness. How can this be true? Doesn't the Bible say the soul leaves the body at the moment of death? How can the two be reunited later?

S.P.

I think it's a case of wishful thinking, perpetuated by wide-eyed science fiction writers. There is no evidence to indicate that after defrosting a lifeless body, it could be activated again.

Any study on the subject of death must go back to the second chapter of Genesis. There, a very close connection is established between man's death and his transgression of God's commandment. It gives death a religious-ethical dimension.

I suspect this whole bizarre suggestion of freezing is just another attempt to side step or nullify the specter of death. All of this arises from the deep consciousness that death is unnatural, and somehow contrary to our innermost destiny. And of course, it is! God never intended it that way. Immortality requires no proof — death is the mystery to be explained.

The only remedy for the dreaded reality of death is the wonderful power of life through faith in Christ Jesus. This is the world's only answer



'BUT SOMEBODY MUST HAVE HEARD WE WERE SPLASHING DOWN.... TRY HOUSTON AGAIN.'

to breaking the death barrier. Even if the soul could be reunited to a defrosted body, the matter of one's eternal destiny remains. Paul looked at all this squarely, and saw not a back door out from death, but a front door to vibrant life. No wonder he exclaimed in 1 Corinthians 15, "Death, where is your sting?"

Traveling Theories Thumped

Hal Boyle

By BOB HARING
Hal Boyle is on vacation
EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Traveling with children is a lesson in logistics.

Anyone who has vacationed with three small boys knows full well the problems Hannibal faced in crossing the Alps.

If the vacation was more than a week, he also understands the problems of supply that doomed Napoleon's Russian mission.

In theory, it is possible for each person to have his own suitcase, self-contained, which he carries himself into the motel. Each person then is responsible for his own swim suit, pajamas, and sneakers.

That is theory. Practice is more like Mother's good shoes being in the same bag as the dirty clothes which we left in the trunk.

And Daddy's belt being at home on the hook behind the door.

An alternative theory of packing, used when there is a travel en route to a fixed destination, is to put into a single suitcase all the things needed for an overnight stay; once

there you can unpack and sprawl, but en route, efficiency is the rule.

The problem is that nobody ever made a suitcase big enough to hold the equipment for three young children, even grubby ones whose parents really don't care what they look like, and two adults, who care even less about what they look like in the motel dining room where all the tables have candles and there is a band and dancing.

Another alternative theory, useful for a lot of one-night stands, is to take only two changes of clothing for everybody and wash a lot. This theory is advanced by campers, laundromat owners and bleach salesmen.

Like all theories, it has its fallacies. The most basic is the belief that five people, even five very common people, can exist on two outfits.

Two pairs of jeans and two T-shirts are fine, mostly, but if we stop by Woonsocket we'll want to call the Briarists and they'll probably ask us out to dinner and we don't want to all go out there in dirty old jeans

and so we better put in just one good outfit. And, when we get to Richmond, the boys will want to go fishing so we better have some really old clothes — third generation, twice removed, as opposed to their daily garb of second generation. And we will need a warm outfit in case it's cold in the hills.

Thus the packing crisis escalates. The vacation vehicle offers some prospects of relief; you simply move from permanent house to vacation house on wheels, complete with closets. Assuming your backyard oil well copes with the cost, this is a solution of sorts.

The problem, of course, is that no vacation home yet quite equates to a two-story colonial with five walk-in closets. And clothing expands, even at home to exceed the available space.

Still, the vacation vehicle may be the answer. If we can just tow a trailer with a steamer trunk for each kid. Mom and Dad may be able to share one trunk. For the first trip at least.



Bone For Teamsters

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's wholesale adoption of the Teamsters union position in his hard line against the strike of independent truckers, a policy showing the enduring imprint of Charles W. Colson, threatened disastrous economic consequences which were only narrowly averted last week.

EX-PRESIDENTIAL AIDE Colson, whose biggest client in private practice is the Teamsters union, maintains deep backstage influence at the Labor Department. Hence, Chuck Colson's fine hand was obvious in Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan's blast at striking truckers which nearly collapsed the fragile negotiations.

But beyond Brennan, Mr. Nixon himself, in dealing with a grave national emergency, maintained inflexible allegiance to the one big union still supporting him. Following the Teamsters line, Mr. Nixon avoided negotiations with the independents, endangering the talks once they began, and then failed to help sell the settlement to skeptical truckers.

FROM THE MOMENT independent truck operators began protesting the shortage and high cost of diesel fuel, Teamsters international president Frank Fitzsimmons viewed the problem as a jurisdictional dispute. With some reason, he saw a strike organized by the 250,000 owner-operators as a threat to his union's supremacy in the industry.

It will never be known whether Mr. Nixon would ever have put government officials in contact with the truckers had Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania not bargained into Washington. Although administration officials grumble that Democrat Shapp has grossly enlarged his role in the successful negotiations, there is no doubt the governor wisely forced the White House to talk to the truckers.

STILL, WITH Fitzsimmons blasting

"government officials" — obviously Shapp — who "kowtow" to violence-prone strikers, the Nixon administration wanted to stay arm's length from the independents. That became clear Feb. 5 when federal energy czar William Simon prepared to publicly disclose the government's proposals (in a statement which gratuitously commended the Teamsters, not even involved in the strike).

Shapp objected vigorously that issuing public statements was no way to bargain. However, if disclosure had to be made, he urged that Simon's statement commend the independents as well as the Teamsters. So, the following addition to Simon's statement was pencilled in: We also want to recognize the constructive efforts of Mr. William Hill (chairman of the Steel Haulers Assn. and a key leader of the independents).

Whether Simon actually agreed to add this commendation is in dispute, but it definitely was omitted from the version he delivered over television.

THE NEXT DAY, Feb. 6, brought much worse. Brennan, reflecting both the Teamsters and White House lines, attacked "a few dissident owner-operators" as causing "this needless trucking halt" just as their leaders were negotiating with government officials. Shapp was outraged; federal negotiators were privately bitter.

IN HIS transportation speech over radio Feb. 9, Mr. Nixon added a few paragraphs — not trying to coax independent truckers back to work, but vowing that "in no instance will we tolerate violence from those with grievances" and promising "no sympathy" for lawbreakers. He mentioned neither Shapp nor independent truckers organizations but praised Fitzsimmons and the Teamsters "for their responsible actions during this period."



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A nephew in his 30s has been a diabetic for years. He has suffered eye and foot troubles of a rather severe nature. He takes insulin daily but will not face up to what is a correct diet. He will eat a large dinner (whatever a normal diet would be for anyone else) and then have a bedtime snack plus snacks through the day. Shuns hardly anything.

He has repeatedly been warned to exercise by walking, but in spite of obvious circulatory trouble involving his feet, he will not.

I would appreciate a strong article in your column, which he reads, that might shake him. — N.N.

before venturing a firm opinion. Diabetic diet can, in fact, be fairly liberal, and a nighttime snack may be advisable with certain insulin schedules. Sometimes a mid-afternoon snack may be necessary. But the snacks usually should be small, and of a high-protein type — not cake or cookies. There also is a limit to the amount of starchy food a diabetic can handle.

So — the questions in my mind are these: Does he recognize the need to limit starches? Is he gaining weight? Does he have periodic blood sugar tests, and what do they show?

Poor control of diabetes accelerates damage to the eyes, kidneys, heart and blood vessels — but when these have occurred it's too late to undo the damage. Such complications can be prevented but can't be reversed after they have occurred.

With eye trouble and poor circulation in his feet, your nephew evidently is already starting to have such damage, and if he is ever going to do something to stop the advance

of such complications it has to be now.

There are the facts. What else can I tell him? — MRS. J.M.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that "crib death" babies were bottled? I always thought that human milk would protect the baby from crib death, but a friend, a medical student, said it won't.

I definitely plan to nurse all my babies but I'd like to know how much chance they will have to escape crib death. — MRS. J.M.B.

Your friend is correct. The exact cause of crib deaths is not really known, but method of feeding — breast or bottle — is not a factor.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 33 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Confidence Of Fear

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The extent and impact of Arab oil diplomacy has received top billing as the major economic imponderable of 1974, but in the minds of some economists another imponderable is even more of a puzzle.

THE FACTOR is human psychology. How will consumers react to all the bad news that seems to be stored up for 1974?

Many believe the Mideast oil cutbacks will end by spring. This proposition underlies a great many forecasts that call for a mild recession to be followed by expansion.

But how do you figure the human mind?

Consumers have given some indications through surveys that their spending plans will be lower. Those plans, however, are based on conditions as seen now rather than on conditions that might develop.

Many forecast an unemployment rate of 5.9 per cent or five million jobless.

WILL HIGH heating oil prices frighten homeowners into cutting back in other areas of their budget? How will Americans interpret complaints from the biggest industries that they face serious financial difficulties without substantial price increases?

If inflation accelerates during the first half of 1974 will it produce a consumer response that might undermine the economic resurgence forecast by many for the latter part of the year?

Will housing come out of its own private depression? These are some of the factors that puzzle economists, and which they tend to dismiss as beyond the perimeter of their discipline. But they aren't.

The consumer today is the catalyst of the economy — not the government, and not business. The consumer, not Uncle Sam or the biggest banks, is the big spender — when he chooses to be.

AT THE TURN of the century he didn't have that choice because all his

money went for essentials, leading economists to the correct assumption that he was completely predictable.

Now, however, many millions of Americans have discretionary spending power. They may choose to spend or not to spend, to save, to invest.

And so the big imponderable for 1974 is really how the consumer exercises his choice, how he reacts to events, how he foresees his own future, how he expresses confidence or fear.

Hey, They're Slimming

LONDON (AP) — Free slimming centers are being opened by the borough council of Hounslow, a London suburb.

People attending pay 2½ pence (about 6 cents) a week. "The money is used to buy small gifts which are given for every stone (14 pounds) lost," a council official said.

Councillor Mrs. Mary Smith, who admits to weighing "a bit over 21 stone (294 pounds)" has promised to reduce her bulk by 147 pounds by the time the borough's mayor completes his year of office next May.

Sparks Chimney Sweeps 'Boom'

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Business is booming for chimney sweeps.

One Connecticut company said it has cleared flues that may not have been touched since the Civil War.

Business is up, cleaning companies said, because more people are counting on fire-places to help them through the cold winter months when supplies of home-heating oil are cut back.

They also said that a soot-choked furnace and flue are less efficient and burn more oil to produce the same amount of heat than does a clean system.

How Open Is Open?

Suppose a political activist buys one share of stock in a corporation that makes guns. His purpose is to gain access to a list of shareholders, so he can arouse their opposition to the company's products.

WOULD THE COMPANY have to let him see the books?

Most courts faced with this question have said no. True, every stockholder is a co-owner of the corporation. However, say these courts, the relationship is strictly economic, not political. To see the books he must have an economic motive. He must be acting, at least in part, to protect his investment.

THE ACTIVIST shareholder is new but the problem is old: how open should a corporation's books be? Clearly, there has to be some sort of limitation on access. As one judge explained, in barring a stockholder who was "just curious":

"CONSIDERING the huge size of many modern corporations and the complicated nature of their bookkeeping, to permit their thousands of

stockholders to roam at will through their records would render impossible not only any attempt to keep their records efficiently but the proper carrying on of their businesses."

On the other hand, a stockholder with a legitimate economic motive generally cannot be prevented from seeing the books merely because the management doesn't happen to like him.

ONE STOCKHOLDER was refused access to his company's books because he was considered a "troublemaker." He was indeed a troublemaker. But the trouble he wanted to make was getting rid of the management, which he thought was doing a bad job of running the business.

IN THESE circumstances, a court ordered the company to open the books for his inspection. The court said that for a disgruntled investor, throwing the management out was a natural and proper objective.

(A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.)

A Devotion For Today

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. (Psalm 119:105)

PRAYER: O Lord, deliver us from the inclination to deceive ourselves. As we read Thy Word, help us to let it find us where we are, confess our need of forgiveness, and find help in Christ. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

The Big Spring Herald Editorials And Opinions

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8 - Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 18, 1974



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Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Feb. 20, 1974



APPLES	WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB.	28¢
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ORANGES	FANCY CALIF. NAVEL LB.	5 FOR \$1.00
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Boneless Cube Steaks
Furr's Proten Steak, Lb. **\$1.69**

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12-o. Pkg. **79¢**

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ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK, LB.	ADVERTISED SPECIAL	1.29
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DETERGENT	TOPCO WHITE OR BLUE, GIANT PKG.	69¢
DETERGENT	JOY LIQUID 22-OZ.	52¢
DOG FOOD	DOG CLUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS, CAN.	15¢
DRESSING	KRAFT 1000 ISLAND 16-OZ. BOTTLE	59¢
FAVOR	FURNITURE POLISH 12-OZ.	\$1.09
FLOUR	FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG	79¢
CORN	FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL	3 FOR 69¢
JUICE	STOKELY'S PINEAPPLE 46-OZ. CAN.	39¢
PEARS	FOOD CLUB, IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN.	55¢

GREEN BEANS
FOOD CLUB, WHOLE NO. 303 CAN **27¢**

HEINZ PICKLES
SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES, QT. JAR **59¢**

ORANGE JUICE	TEXSUN 6-OZ.	19¢
GREEN BEANS	TOP FROST, CUT, 20-OZ. PKG.	59¢
CORN	GAYLORD, WHOLE KERNEL, 24-OZ. PKG.	49¢

SARA LEE CAKES
BANANA, 14-OZ.; OR BANANA LOAF, 12-OZ. **95¢**

PIE SHELLS
JOHNSTON, REG., 9-IN., 2-PC. PKG. **49¢**

TOPPING
TOP FROST 10 1/4-OZ. **49¢**

DUE TO THE CRITICAL PAPER SHORTAGE...
Furr's is unable to acquire enough shopping bags to meet our customer's needs. You can help us solve this problem by bringing your bags back so that we may reuse these bags for your purchase. Your help will be appreciated by Furr's Super Markets.

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

SAVE 35¢
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2-LB. CAN WITH COUPON **\$2.18**
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.83**
EXPIRES 2-20-74.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	64-OZ.	\$1.49
TOMATO	FOOD CLUB NO. 303	27¢

Vacuum Bottle
ALLADIN PINT SIZE REG. \$1.89 **\$1.59**

Cookie Sheet
Topcrest, Heavy Aluminum, Big 15"x12" Size Natural Finish Each. **69¢**

Pyrex Pie Plates
9 1/2", Reg. 89¢ Each **79¢**
Extra Deep, Large 10 1/2" Pie Plates Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**

KING SIZE PILLOWS
EACH **\$2.99**

HAIR DRESSING
Vaseline Hair Tonic **64¢**

After Shave	Hal Karate 4-oz.	\$1.31
Shave Cream	Colgate, Instant Shave, 11-oz.	39¢
Q-Tip Swabs	170's	73¢

Kitchen Towels
Excellent Extra Large Velvety Soft, All Cotton Ass'd. Patterns Gingham, Ea. **69¢**

TOPCO BABY SHAMPOO
64 OZ. SIZE EA. **\$1.29**

TapoTab DISPOSABLE DIAPERS CURITY
Overnite 12-Count **89¢**

ANACIN 100-COUNT SIZE **\$1.09**
SUE FREE Hand Lotion Honey and Almond **27¢**
COUPON
FOX PHOTO SILK-FINISH KODACOLOR SPECIAL ANY KODACOLOR ROLL UP TO 12 EXPOSURES DEVELOPED AND PRINTED **\$2.49** EA. 20 exp. \$3.49 COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER OFFER EXPIRES 2-23-74 Excluding 110 & foreign film

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE SAYS TO WRAP A TOWEL AROUND YOUR HEAD AND COME ANYWAY...IT'S SOMETHIN' CHOICE!"

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

MAFER **RUYLS** **TINTEN** **STUBOE**

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

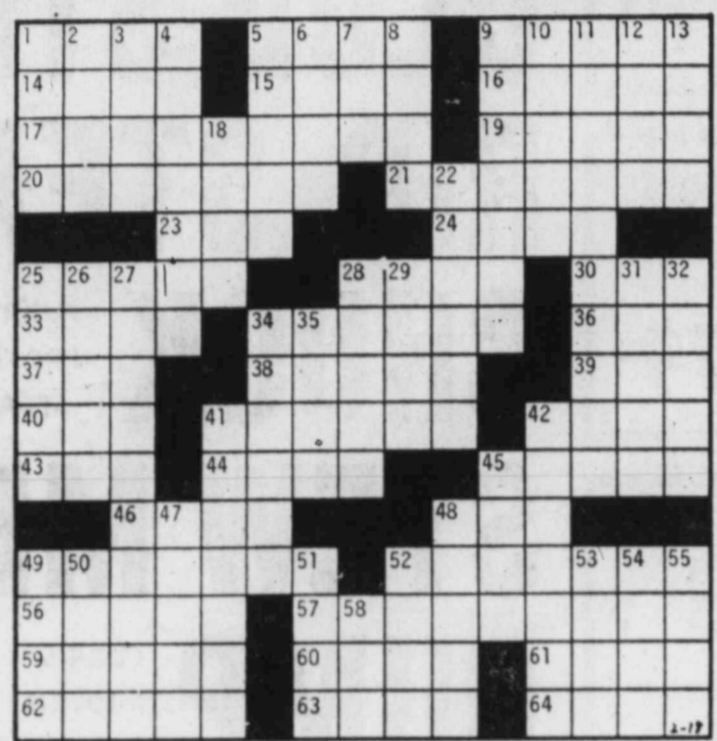
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)
 Jumbles: QUEEN POKED SCHEME GROUCH
 Saturday's Answers: Some can barely be called artistic—NUDES

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Celebrity
 - 5 Shopping center
 - 9 Log floats
 - 14 — Adams
 - 15 African lily
 - 16 English poet
 - 17 Clumsy: 2 w.
 - 19 One of Columbus' ships
 - 20 Gala
 - 21 Roy Rogers' horse
 - 23 — Marvin
 - 24 English princess
 - 25 The British —
 - 28 Slashed
 - 30 Newspaper; slang
 - 33 Burden
 - 34 Exhibited
 - 36 Rotary cutting tool
 - 37 Antique
 - 38 Jabs
 - 39 Harem room
 - 40 Negative vote
 - 41 Most mature
 - 42 Tease
 - 43 Sandy's bark
 - 44 Ireland; poetic
 - 45 Daphnis and —
 - 46 Modicum
 - 48 "L'etat c'est —"
 - 49 Street opening
 - 52 Gloom
 - 56 English composer
 - 57 Miniature
- DOWN**
- 1 Table extension
 - 2 Unemployed
 - 3 Artist's medium
 - 4 Vexed
 - 5 Brilliant violet
 - 6 Egyptian dancing girl
 - 7 Steal from
 - 8 Quiz
 - 9 Fretted
 - 10 Straighten
 - 11 Formal dinner dish: 2 w.
 - 12 Carry on the back
 - 13 Headliner
 - 18 Scurries
 - 22 Scarcest
 - 25 — Massey
 - 26 Of the sun
 - 27 Sponge cake
 - 28 Symbol
 - 29 Has debts
 - 31 TV sound
 - 32 Griddle
 - 34 "The — Staircase"
 - 35 Arizona Indian
 - 41 Snappy comebacks
 - 42 Vexed
 - 45 Hair arranger
 - 47 Chicago airport
 - 48 Apeid
 - 49 Average
 - 50 Thomas — Edison
 - 51 "—, 'Brute!"
 - 52 Sand hill
 - 53 Life of Riley
 - 54 Location
 - 55 Toboggan
 - 58 Towel pronoun

Puzzle of Saturday, February 16, Solved



PEANUTS



NANCY



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



BUZZ SAWYER



Roy Crane



GASOLINE ALLEY



L'L ABNER



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH

Bill Wait a puzzle fo in 1970. S his confide old riddle. Walton, to say "I k gold mine in an anti-v tells his s games is all right." But there that. After of week a he strolled Song. He next year a teaching out forest f

That's th kind of stu up a coup basketball the kind of going to be "Hell, I tell you one I don't bel spread the money do some go And what life. Helping That's why other than Walton d or his gan outside UC seats ("Ho do we do basket? I he'll more winter. "I'll prob because da convinced i

A few left Steer tra showing of Federation running 12 start — th pretty fast the finals of the 84 te Howard (game in th behind then season was New Mexico Freshmar Carter are season. Ag 25-3 — 14- Toros... While ris drop footba to cancel of students school — 35 will focus the point w each other added "We playing foot

IN Mon Pla

MONAHAN; faloes, gettin of playoff ag go against th in the Mona Gym Tuesday Class AA bi-c The Buffs won the Dist. by shocking team they previous meet ed up with a Dist. 9-A Char The Stants their health starts Dav Gordon Eilan till because o Louder is pla that will req the season is Louder is scorer and t ounder. Mar the dominant hitting 18.5 p grabbing dove outting Steve 6-7 center. i bounds a gan Bill Howar brothers, Ve Brown have reserves for

Forem On Fig

PHILADEL Heavyweig George Forei spite a divor him inside a of the gym, Norton in a t Foreman in voice procee Houston that Norton fight. But Sunda where Forem cept a Fre award today, for the fight tion of no job."

For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan



Bill Walton, UCLA's moody gargantuan center, has been a puzzle for fans and writers ever since joining the Bruins in 1970. Something of a hermit, Ted Green finally got his confidence and wrote an interesting article on the 21-year-old riddle for the Feb. 23 issue of The Sporting News.

Walton, who prompted Washington coach Mary Harshman to say "I kinda wish Lew Alcindor was back," is a veritable gold mine of idealism. He was once arrested for participating in an anti-war demonstration, and the quotation that probably tells his story best is "If winning or losing basketball games is the worst thing that happens to me, I'll be all right."

But there's a lot more to the red-headed superstar than that. After his Bruins lost to Notre Dame 71-70 a couple of weeks ago, ending UCLA's victory streak at 88 games, he strolled out of the locker room whistling the Irish Fight Song. He says that maybe he won't play pro basketball next year after all. "I'm not sure. Maybe I'll work on a teaching credential. I'd love to teach. Or maybe put out forest fires. That would be worthwhile."

That's the sort of thing that puzzles most folks — that kind of starchy-eyed chatter, plus the fact that he passed up a couple of three million dollars to finish out his basketball career at UCLA. "If they're going to pay me the kind of money they're talking about, it's obvious I'm going to be a millionaire," he says.

"Hell, I couldn't spend that much in a lifetime. I'll tell you one thing. I won't invest it in United Fruit Company. I don't believe in capitalism. . . . I believe wealth should be spread around. I don't have a specific program for the money yet, but I'm going to put it where it can do some good. . . . to something important."

And what's important to Walton? "Having fun. Enjoying life. Helping others. Being myself. Time, that's so important. That's why when the season's over, I have to get away. That's why I sometimes wish I'd been blessed in something other than basketball."

Walton doesn't really understand himself, his situation or his game. He is curious about the people who stand outside UCLA's Pauley Pavilion hours waiting for good seats ("How can they go stark raving mad over us?") What do we do that's so important? Put a round ball in a basket? I wonder what's inside their brains." But he says he'll more than likely be in a pro uniform come next winter.

"I'll probably play because it's the best basketball and because basketball may be the thing I do best. I'm not convinced it will make me happy, though."

A few leftovers. . . . Steer track coach Glenn Petty was pretty happy with the showing of his mile relay quartet at the Houston Astrodome Federation Track and Field Meet 10 days ago. Despite running 12 teams on a six-lane track — without a staggered start — the Steers managed to win their heat in 3:25.9, pretty fast for the circumstances. The Big Springers missed the finals by less than a second, and stood eighth out of the 84 teams competing. . . .

Howard College's Hawks return home for their next-to-last game in the HC gym tonight with a couple of wild games behind them. But the wildest of the whole Western Conference season was last Thursday, when Odessa College outlasted New Mexico Junior College 142-134 in four overtimes. . . .

Freshman basketball coaches Sonny Monroe and Rod Carter are fairly pleased with the showing they had this season. Against outside freshman competition they were 23-3 — 14-0 for Carter's Brahmas and 11-3 for Monroe's Toros. . . .

While rising costs have forced several college teams to drop football recently, Cotton Center High School was forced to cancel its grid program last week because of a lack of students. With enrollment down to 62 students in the school — 32 of them boys — the Elks of Dist. 1-B eight-man will focus their attention on other sports. "It's reached the point where we don't have enough people to scrimmage each other in practice" said Supt. J. R. Nixon. But he added "We're not selling our equipment. We hope to be playing football again in the future."

INVOLVING STANTON

Monahans To Host Playoff Contest

MONAHANS — Stanton's Buffaloes, getting their first taste of playoff action in 10 years, will go against the Van Horn Eagles in the Monahans High School Gym Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in a Class AA bi-district battle.

The Buffs, 24-6 on then year, won the Dist. 7AA flag last week by shocking a Reagan County team they had lost in three previous meetings. They warmed up with a 73-63 victory over Dist. 9-A Champ Wall Friday.

The Stanton cagers aren't their healthiest, however, the starters David Standerfer and Gordon Eiland missed Friday's tilt because of illness and Gene Louder is playing on two knees that will require surgery after the season is over.

Louder is the team's No. 2 scorer and the third best rebounder. Mark Eiland has been the dominant figure this year, hitting 18.5 points a game and grabbing down 14 rebounds an outing. Steve Cook, the team's 6-7 center, is averaging 17 rebounds a game.

Bill Howard and a pair of brothers, Vernon and Elvin Brown have been the top reserves for Buff Coach Jim Jensen, while Rodne Meneffeld and Bobby Richardson, both from the junior varsity, are also getting playoff time. Crespin Luna and Darrell Thompson are others in the lineup.

Van Horn sacked up the Dist. 8-AA title with a 71 mark, and on the year the Eagles stand 15-10. "They're not very tall, but they've got some excellent shooters," Jensen said of his foes. Victor Munoz has been the top scorer for the Eagles.

Okker Upsets Ilie Nastase

By The Associated Press
Struggling Tom Okker of the Netherlands got his tennis game together Sunday in time to surprise top-seeded Ilie Nastase and capture the Toronto International tournament.

"It's the best I've played in a long time," crowed the jubilant Okker. "I was hitting a lot of good backhands. I just didn't give him much chance to play his game."

Okker, who was not even seeded, broke Nastase's first two serves and went on to a 6-3, 6-4 triumph. The 29-year-old had won the Canadian Open in Toronto last year and is also on the negotiating list of the Toronto World Tennis Tennis franchise.

Okker, who collected \$10,000 for his efforts, said the match was closer than it looked. "It was not that easy. There were a lot of close points."

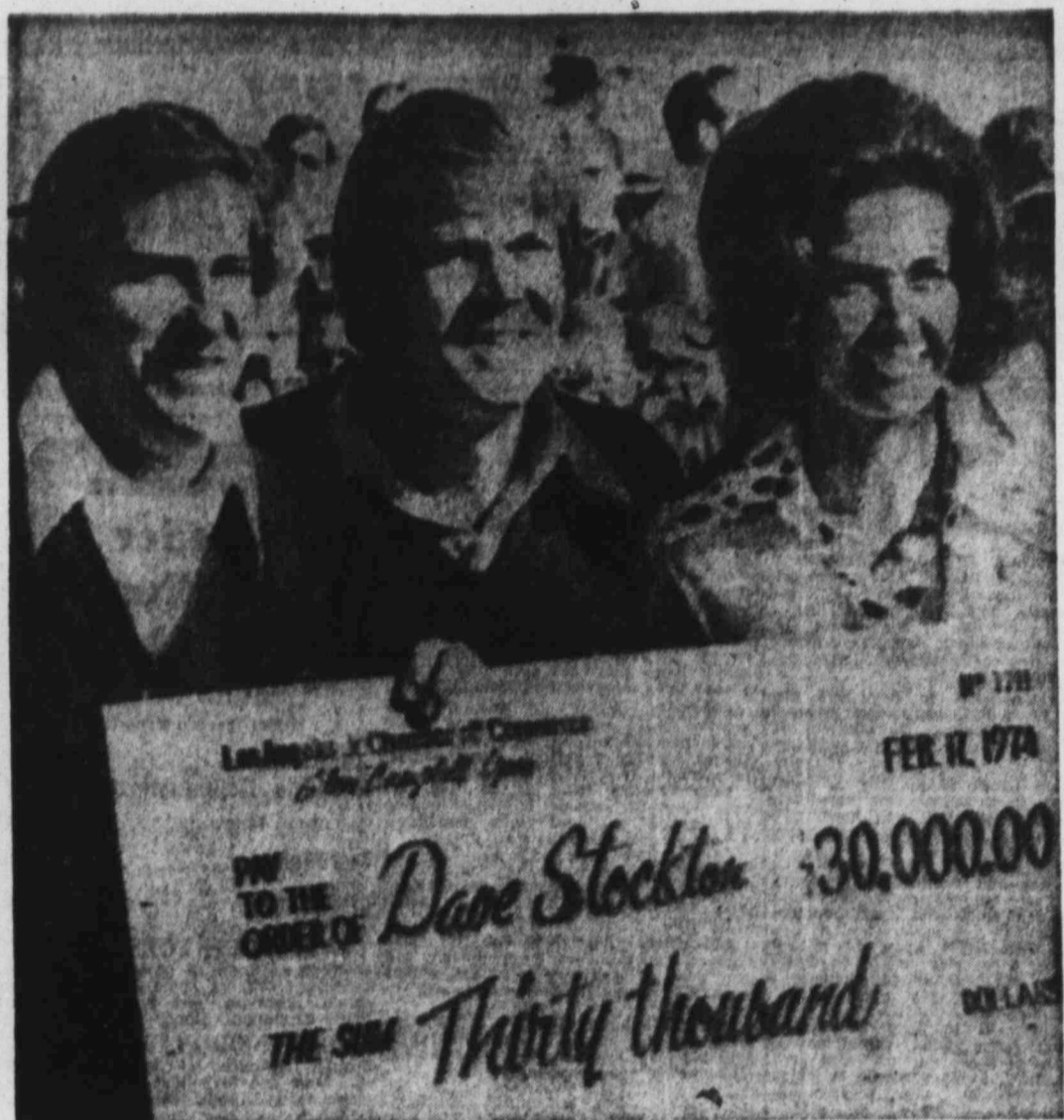
Nastase picked up \$5,000 for second place. Australia's Tony Roche and Mexico's Raul Ramirez teamed to take the doubles crown, dumping Okker and Marty Riessen of Evansville, Ill., 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Foreman Intent On Fighting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman says that despite a divorce suit that's kept him inside a courtroom and out of the gym, he will meet Ken Norton in a title bout March 26.

Foreman indicated amidst divorce proceedings last week in Houston that he might pass the Norton fight.

But Sunday in Philadelphia, where Foreman prepared to accept a Freedom Foundation award today, he said, "I signed for the fight. I have no intention of not fighting. It's my job."



HE WON THE MARBLES — Dave Stockton and wife are joined by sponsor (Glenn Campbell) after Stockton won the Los Angeles Open golf tournament and \$30,000 Sunday. Stockton was tied for the lead starting the final round, but pulled away to win by two strokes with a 69. His tournament total was 276 — eight under par.

Dave Stockton Hangs On To Nip Greybeard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sam Snead, that 61-year-old marvel from another era of golf, struck up a brief conversation with Dave Stockton, as they stood on the 18th tee in the final round of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf tournament. "He's a great needer," Stockton related Sunday. "He'd just made a birdie on the 17th to get within one stroke and he says, 'You know, in 1950 I birdied the last two holes to beat (Ben) Hogan.' "It kind of startled me," Stockton continued. "I didn't know what to say. 'Gee, that's great, Sam? I'm proud of you' But it didn't startle him enough. Stockton proceeded to birdie the final hole for a last round 69 and — with a 276 total — a two-stroke victory over the incredible Snead and youthful John Mahaffey, tied at 278. Each matched par 71 in the final round over the 7,023-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Turnovers Cost Uclans Dearly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden says he still thinks his 18-3 Bruins can win the NCAA basketball championship if they play their game and reduce their turnovers, but some of his players have asked the coach to alter the team's offense.

"In my opinion it was the turnovers that were directly responsible for our defeats this weekend," Wooden said by telephone Sunday after his team had lost to Oregon Saturday and Oregon State Friday.

"We had an inordinate number. . . . Many times turnovers are the result of defense, but in this case many were just poor judgment on our part. Some Bruin players, however, felt the team was hurt in Oregon by refinements Wooden introduced last week to get more movement into the offense. The innovations dealt mainly with player movement away from the ball, Wooden said.

Wooden denied the innovations hurt and said he thought he'd stick with them. "Wooden also remarked that he wouldn't panic because his team had not been humiliated and could have won all three games that it lost this year. "There are always several teams that can win the NCAA championships, but I think we're one of them. We are in a little bit of a slump, but I'm confident that we'll come back."

He said he still expected the toughest competition for the Pac-8 title and the NCAA playoff berth from 13th-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans are 18-3 and tied with the Bruins for the Pac 8 lead with 7-2.

"We beat them by a comfortable margin earlier but that was on our home floor but we know they'll be tougher over there," he said. The Bruins and Trojans meet once more in conference play in March.

While the Bruins were losing their games and their image, the rest of the Top Ten ran true to form.

Second-ranked North Carolina State, boasting "Now we should be Number One," drubbed Wake Forest 111-96 and third-ranked Notre Dame, another hot contender for No. 1 status, stopped No. 14 South Carolina 72-68.

Elsewhere, No. 4 North Carolina beat Florida State 104-85; No. 5 Vanderbilt turned back Georgia 83-78; No. 6 Maryland nipped Clemson 56-54; No. 7 Pittsburgh tripped Youngstown State 91-71; No. 8 Alabama smashed Mississippi 77-57; No. 9 Marquette beat Loyola of Chicago 69-43 and No. 10 Long

Beach State routed Los Angeles State 95-68. In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Providence defeated St. Francis, N.Y., 101-65; 12th-ranked Indiana trimmed No. 15 Michigan 93-81; 13th-ranked Southern California beat Oregon State 60-53; No. 16 Kansas routed Iowa State 72-57; 19th-ranked Utah tripped Brigham Young 89-74 and No. 20 Arizona was upset by New Mexico 99-72. Creighton, No. 17, and 18th-ranked Louisville were idle over the weekend.

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Howard's Hawks Entertain Frank Phillips Tonight

Looking for a break and hoping to avoid any more slip-ups, the Howard College Hawks return home tonight to battle the pesky Frank Phillips Plainsmen in a 7:30 p.m. Western Conference bout.

The Hawks, 31-4 on the year and 11-2 in WC action, are heading into their final three games of the regular season, and they'll need a break to kick away an outright league title before heading off to regional action. Amarillo College is also 11-2, and the Badgers are in Odessa tonight to do battle with the OC Wranglers.

In a preliminary game tonight, the Howard College women's team will tangle with West Texas State at a 5 p.m. affair. The Jayhawk Queens carry a 3-3 mark into the tilt, and they'll be back in action again on Tuesday when they host Ranger at 7 p.m.

The Plainsmen, the smallest of the Hawks' WC foes, battled back from a 13-point deficit to cut it to three points with almost two minutes to play before the Big Springers turned back the threat.

Howard College and Frank Phillips met just three days ago, and the Hawks, nursing themselves back to full strength following a 98-96 loss to Amarillo the night before, held on for a 75-71 decision.

Ronnie Williams was also a man in Frank Phillips' long-range attack, as he bombed in 23 points, while Jim George and Terry Scott were other valuable players.

Howard College will send its 6-7 warriors, Taylor Williams and Thomas Bledsoe, against the out-sized Plainsmen, with guards Leroy Lumzy and Bobby Beall and forward Mike Randle rounding out the starting five.

Frank Phillips comes into the tilt with a 10-11 season mark and a 5-8 conference standing. The Plainsmen came within a point of beating Amarillo twice, as well as scaring the Hawks last Friday.

Coach Leon Black's crew has just one more home game remaining of the four contests left on the schedule, including consecutive road games against Texas Tech and Texas A&M this week.

Tech is 8-2 compared to Texas' 7-3, and both of the Red Raider losses were on the road, the latest to Texas A&M. The Aggies are just 5-5 in conference play but have won their last 14 games at home in the last two years.

"This A&M's double overtime 98-95 victory over Tech Saturday night; didn't affect the conference race," said the Aggies' Shelby Metcalf, who obviously relishes playing the Longhorns on his team's home court. "Tech will win the conference easy."

However, Leon Black, whose Longhorns climbed back from a one-point overtime loss to last-place TCU Tuesday to beat Rice 85-76 Saturday night, said, "We have a very important week coming up. We've played as well on the road as at home. I'm not concerned with College Station now, just Texas Tech at home."

A&M got 28 points from Randy Knowles and 26 from John Thornton in his heartstopper before nearly 7,000 persons in G. Rollie White Coliseum. Tech was hampered in the overtimes.

As stars Rick Bullock and William Johnson and the game's leading scorer with 29 points, Grady Newton, fouled out.

Hart Is New Head Mentor

COLORADO CITY — Mike Hart, Colorado City junior high basketball mentor, has been elevated to the position of varsity basketball coach here.

Hart succeeds Dean Ingram, who recently submitted his resignation.

Hart is a native of Colorado City, having graduated from the local high school in 1963. He took his degree from Angelo State University five years later.

Hart returned to Colorado City as a coaching assistant for one year before serving in the U.S. Army for three years. At that time, he was assigned to Anchorage, Alaska.

He is married to the former Jennifer Holbert.

Mike Varda, athletic director at Colorado City High School, recommended that Hart be advanced to the position.

Lone Starter Will Be Back

COAHOMA — Coahoma returns only one starter from a team that lost to Slaton in the first round of the Class AA Regional girls' basketball tournament here last weekend, 62-31. She is Becky Snell.

Coahoma missed several layups in the final moments of play that could have made the difference in the game. Slaton went on to easily beat Stratford, 52-41, in the finals and qualify for the State Tournament scheduled this week in Austin.

Guard Dale Mitchell was the only Coahoma player named to the all-regional squad. The Bulldogs finished with a 27-5 record on the year. In losing, Coahoma hit only 12 of 42 times from the field for 28 per cent. Slaton's first round opponent at Austin will be Comanche.

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SLATON (32) — Jan Davis 4-10; Doris Mire 4-8; Rose Mary Scott 4-14; Totals 12-31.
Coahoma 6 20 25-31
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Elliott Is Named Washburn Coach

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Larry Elliott, assistant football coach at Washburn University since 1966, has been elevated to the position of head coach.

Elliott succeeds Bob Noblitt, who is leaving after three years at Washburn to become an assistant at Texas-Arlington. He is 38 and also has been Washburn's baseball coach since 1966.

Elliott started at quarterback for Washburn and is the school's second-best career passer. He formerly coached at Silver Lake, Kan., High School, winning championships there in 1959; 1963 and 1966.

Hooten, Reuschel Ink Cub Pacts

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced the signings of pitchers Burt Hooten and Rick Reuschel for the 1974 baseball season.

The National League club now has 30 players in the fold out of 38 on the roster. Among those who have not signed is outfielder Billy Williams, who is seeking a long-term contract.

A's Will Meet Again Sunday
Members of the Big Spring A's baseball team will gather at the El Sombbrero Cafe at 3 p.m. next Sunday to discuss plans for the approaching baseball season.

The A's recently ordered new uniforms.

Raiders To Win Easily, Says Shelby Metcalf

The University of Texas needs to work some away-from-home magic this week to keep the Southwest Conference basketball race as close as it now appears to be.

The Longhorns trail first-place Texas Tech by just one game and resurgent SMU is just two games behind the Red Raiders, but look what's up ahead for the Longhorns.

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Richard Petty Hopeful He Can Win Sixth Time

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was Richard Petty's kind of day. That could be any day when there's stock car racing and Richard is winning.

He drove off with the \$36,000 first prize Sunday in the richest stock car race ever run, the \$275,000 Daytona 500, and his career winnings above \$1.5 million.

Who cared if it was shortened to 450 miles as a gesture to the energy crisis? It didn't prevent 95,000 people from getting to Daytona International Speedway, almost as many as last year's record 103,000.

If the Daytona 500 didn't quite produce a record crowd, it did have a record 59 lead changes and a record 53 laps under yellow caution flags.

"There were so many lead changes because of the caution flags," Petty said. "The 1972 race was probably just as competitive or more so."

That's when he won his third Daytona 500. His fourth was last year. This time he became the first to win back to back.

"Winning the first one was great," Petty said. "Winning the next three times was greater. Five times is even greater."

What does that leave for the future? "Coming back and winning the sixth one next year," was the ready answer of this tall, lean driver and race car builder from Randleman, N.C., who is following in the footsteps of his father, Lee Petty, dominant figure in stock cars in the 1940s and 1950s.

He averaged a rather slow 140.894 miles an hour.

Cale Yarborough, winner of his first two races of 1974, finished second, almost a full lap back of Petty. He collected \$18,250. Ramo Stott was third and won \$11,300; Clifton "CooCoo" Martin fourth for \$8,350, and A.J. Foyt fifth for \$8,465.

Finishing in order behind the sixth place Allison were Darrel Waltrip, Bobby Isaac, Dick Brooks and Walter Ballard.

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97 days 970¢-990¢ word
98 days 980¢-1000¢ word
99 days 990¢-1010¢ word
100 days 1000¢-1020¢ word

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POL. ANNOUNCEMENTS C-7
The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 4th, 1974.

Democrat
House of Representative — 17th Dist. **OMAR BURLESON**
State Senator — 36th Dist. **CHARLES FINNELL RAY FARABEE**
State Representative — 43rd Legislative District **GLENN TOOMBS MARY THOMAS**
Judge — 118th District Court **RALPH W. CATON**
District Clerk **FERN COX PEGGY CRITTENDEN**
Howard County Judge **BILL TUNE**
Howard County Clerk **MARGARET RAY SHIRLEY WHITE**
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FRIGIDAIRE elec range, 30 in wide, 90 days parts & labor\$69.95
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NEED SOMEONE
With responsible credit to assume \$32 monthly payments on nearly new 1972 Buick Wildcat sedan to be repossessed in this area. Has two keyboards, pedals, drums, cymbals, "radio rhythm", metal fingers, and all extras. Call Max Wheeler, 3000 West Highway 80, 263-3352. — person-to-person contact, at 214-341 9326.

SMALL BRINKERHOFF used upright piano. Just reconditioned, 302 11th Place. Phone 263-8044.

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TV — SELL — Trade-books-magazines-collectibles items, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Downtown Book Exchange 112 East 2nd. "Come Browse!"

PAPERBACKS GALORE, see our 75 & 74 copyright. Buy-Sell-Trade. Johnnie's Books, 1801 Lancaster.

BIGGER AND BETTER Garage Sale — 3008 West Highway 80. Lots of miscellaneous items, tools, furniture, antique and modern. Would also like to buy your items, bring them by.

FURNITURE and items for sale at 407 West 9th. Open seven days a week from 9:00 to 5:00.

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'70 FORD Maverick 2-door hardtop, automatic, economy 4-cylinder, radio, heater, white vinyl roof over medium blue metallic, matching interior

Public Records

NEW CARS
Continental Oil Co., Bx 2197, Ford pickup.
Gonzalez Hagg, Merritt, Ford pickup.
M&P Leasing, Bx 1472, Cadillac.
Jean Hughes Wood, Bx 1987, Buick.
James Seward, Loring, Pontiac.
Robert Lueb, Tartan, Pontiac.
Robert G. Matthews, 2719 Ann Dr., Chevrolet.
Richard T. Robertson, Carlton House, Chevrolet.
H. B. Reagan, Bx 1109, Chevrolet.
Mrs. Pat Hull, Stanton, Chevrolet.
John Williamson, Colorado City, Oldsmobile.

COUNTY COURT APPEALS
Richard Ball, Sterling City et. al., motion to dismiss his own appeal and let original justice court decision stand. Motion accepted. Fined \$25 for inadequate safety equipment on boat.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Michael Lee Maates, 20, of Gail R. to Sherree Jan Burtyn, 19, of 1302 B. Wood.
James Michael Norma, 19, of Chapparel Trailer Park, to Irene Fuentes Carrasco, 22, of 1616 Mesquite.
WARRANTY DEEDS
H. C. McElroy Jr. to Junior Enterprises Inc., lot 5, blk. 1, Highland Addition.
Pete B. Banks et al. to H. C. McElroy Jr., lot 5, blk. 1, Highland Addition.
Monnie Babin to Lovann Babin Hadley, lot 9, blk. 24, Original Town of Big Spring.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Jeanne Johnson, lot 5, blk. 18, Monticello Addition.
Robert D. Stewart et al. to Paul T. Rowlands, lot 3, blk. 4 in Belvue Addition.
Charlie Pross et al. to Kenneth R. Dewees et al., one acre of S1/2 of section 7, 23-15, T15P.
Glenn Leonard et al. to Aaron Redwine et al., 502 acres of NW1/4 of Section 45-31-N, T4P.
Ray D. Collins Jr. et al. to O. B. Worley et al., lot 31, blk. 3, Collier Park Estates.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Larry A. Roy et al., lot 21, blk. 11, Monticello Addition.
R. B. Reeder to J. O. McCrory et al., South 100 feet of lot 5, blk. 1, George Boyer Addition.
Mittie Viola Dunn, et. vir. et. al. to Louis Jackson Owens, 3/4 interest in lot 3, blk. 4, Tenney's Addition.
Leo Albert Blount to Louis Jackson Owens, lots 1 & 2, blk. 6, Tenney's Addition.

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SMALL MAN IS DISAPPEARING
Institutional Investors Dominate Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The small investor, already a shadow of his former self, may become an even fainter presence on Wall Street with the closing of one of the huge brokerage firms that served him.

Gone is the bull market of the 1960s, which convinced so many families to invest their savings in stocks. DuPont Walston, Inc., the nation's second largest brokerage house, specialized in these little investors. Its closing late last month, after a loss of \$10 million in six months, "is going to cast a pall over public confidence," says Stan West, director of

research for the New York Stock Exchange.

A recent NYSE survey concluded that the small investor — the man who owns under \$5,000 in stocks and trades what the market calls odd-lots of less than 100 shares — feels like "the forgotten man" on Wall Street.

That and the drop in stock prices are pushing many small investors off the stock market.

During a one-year period, the number of Big Board shareholders declined 800,000 to 31.7 million, according to the latest NYSE statistics, issued in October.

The question is: Does Wall Street really care whether the small investor stays or goes?

The big institutional investors are replacing him. These are the banks, the pension funds, the insurance companies and the mutual funds. They trade in blocks of 10,000 to 100,000 shares, owning \$250 billion of the Big Board's stocks. That's roughly one-third of the NYSE's total issues.

The institutional investors account for 70 per cent of the Big Board's trading volume; small investors, only 30 per cent. A decade ago, the percentages were reversed. It was the little investor who did 70 per cent of the trading.

Even on the American Stock Exchange, his traditional stronghold, the little investor has been losing ground. He traded 85.3 per cent of all stocks in 1966, but this dropped to 70 per cent last year. The institutions doubled their volume, going from 14.7 to 30 per cent in those years.

The brokerage fee system, modified in 1972, has helped drive off little investors. The percentage the small trader pays in broker fees can be twice that of the investor who buys or sells in blocks of 5,000 shares or more. For trades above \$300,000, the fee is negotiated for the portion over \$300,000.

A change is due in 18 months under Securities and Exchange Commission regulations. At that time, brokers must begin to negotiate commissions on all stock transactions. The ruling is designed to help the little man.

Neither the institutions nor the small investors seem to have won on Wall Street in 1973. The value of stocks on the Big Board fell by \$150 billion to \$721 billion at year's end. The average price of a share was \$29.10 on Dec. 31, down from \$36.30 a year earlier.

"It was disastrous for everyone," complained a businessman who lost recently on the stock market. "But at least the big institutions had enough money so they could spread some of it into other, more secure areas. The little man didn't have that safety valve."

The small investors began to sell out in 1969, during a

million. Much of this money apparently was reinvested outside Wall Street.

—The collapse of Equity Funding of America Corp., a giant conglomerate. Its stock was held by small investors and institutions and was worth \$3 billion in mid-1973. By year's end, the stock was nearly worthless. The NYSE has charged that the financial analyst who discovered Equity Funding's shortcomings first told selected institutional investors, then made his findings public.

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Bridge Test

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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BRIDGE QUIZ ANSWERS

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A965 ♥K82 ♣AK ♣AQJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—There is no doubt that you should go on to slam. However, as a precautionary measure, we suggest that you contract for six clubs to protect the king of hearts from being led through at the gun.

Q. 2 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10 ♥AQ932 ♣A43 ♣K72
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. To contract for eight tricks in hearts opposite a partner who could not respond freely would be highly indiscreet. On the auction, East rates to be short in hearts, making it likely that the suit is banded behind you in the West hand.

Q. 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A852 ♣AJ109 ♣J862
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—A jump to five clubs is our choice. In view of the fact that you have already bid two suits, this will offer partner strong inducement to go on to six with a good club suit. By bidding two suits and jump raising partner's suit, you guarantee no more than a singleton in the fourth suit (in this case, hearts), and that might be all the information partner needs to bid a slam.

Q. 4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ ♥95 ♣A943 ♣KQ92
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ ?

What is your rebid?
A.—A jump rebid of some kind is in order. We frown on a bid of two no trump without a heart stopper, so that leaves three spades as our choice. We try to

avoid jump raises of responder's suit with only three trumps, but there is nothing wrong with the quality of our trumps and we are not quite good enough for a jump shift.

Q. 5 — North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠105 ♥K103 ♣AK1074 ♣652
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 3 ♣
3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's free rebid at the three-level should show a hand worth at least 16 points in a spade contract, and his suit must be good. Your 10 points are all working, and the combined assets should be enough for game. We recommend a raise to four spades.

Q. 6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1052 ♥A53 ♣92 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Two spades. Your hand offers game possibilities, and you should signal this to your partner with a jump bid. Any hand containing a five-card major and two aces opposite a takeout double presents bright prospects for game.

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK53 ♥Q2 ♣AK73 ♣1092
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid?
A.—Even the partner made only an overall, you could hardly consider playing a 7 contract below game. To convey your strength, we suggest a jump shift to "two spades. Should partner rebid his hearts, you intend to raise to game. If partner rebids no trump, you will abide by his decision and contract for nine tricks there.

Q. 8 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A76 ♥AQ ♣A85 ♣AK542
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣
What do you bid now?

A.—You have an extremely powerful hand, and an immediate slam signal is in order. The recommended call is two spades, forcing to game. How vigorously you will act later in the auction depends, in part, on partner's response to your cue-bid.

Sorry, Due To Illness, Roy Pillow Will Not Appear Tonight.
Bar-C Corral
3704 W. Hwy. 80
For reservations, call 267-9157 or 263-0342

THEFTS.
Charles Upton, 306 NW 10th St., reported an assortment of electrician's equipment and tools worth \$125 plus a \$69 electric saw stolen from his pickup while it was parked at home.

VANDALISM
A plate glass window was reported broken in the Village Shoe Store, 1901 Gregg St., police said.

Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

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One inc school bo re-election didates th Jerry J school bo Thomas F Deadline school bus Mayor V Hall has and Eddie Filing de Robert M

POLICE Martinez man fro fled from admitted teens M Saturday did not