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GAS PRICES MAY GO UP A NICKLE-A-GALLON

Halloween Poisoning

HOUSTON (AP) — A chemical salesman who allegedly discussed selling cyanide to Ronald C. O'Bryan—a Deer Park father accused in the Halloween poisoning death of his eight-year-old son—will testify today in a pretrial hearing here.

The salesman, David Lee Jackson, allegedly identified O'Bryan as a man who tried to buy potassium cyanide at the Curtin Matheson Scientific Co. where Jackson was employed as a salesman.

Attorneys for O'Bryan are attempting to block admission of Jackson's testimony and have filed a motion asking that he not be permitted to testify in O'Bryan's trial this summer.

O'Bryan is charged with capital murder in the death of his son, Timothy. The state has alleged that O'Bryan caused the boy's death with poisoned trick-or-treat candy and attempted to also poison his daughter.

O'Bryan is a former resident of Big Spring.

Tax Cut Seems Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early enactment of an antirecession tax cut appears certain because President Ford and the heavily Democratic 94th Congress agree that such a step is necessary, although they appear divided over how much of the reduction should go to lower- and middle-income taxpayers.

During a nationally broadcast speech Monday night, the President proposed an across-the-board tax rebate of up to \$1,000 on 1974 tax payments.

Most key Democrats reacted to Ford's tax proposals by saying they favor a tax cut about equal to the \$16 billion reduction in personal and corporate income taxes that the President urged.

But they said the details of the President's tax cut plan, combined with his proposed \$30 billion in oil tax increases expected to raise gas prices up to a nickel a gallon, will fail to ease the economic burden on many Americans or to curb reliance on foreign fuel.

Republicans generally backed Ford's proposals. The President took his \$46 billion program "to put our domestic house in order" to the nation in his speech from the White House library a few hours after House Democrats outlined their economic proposals and two days before he was scheduled to address a joint session of Congress for his State of the Union speech.

The key points of the Ford program include: —Some \$12 billion in immediate tax relief by giving individuals a 12 per cent cash rebate on their 1974 tax payments, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per taxpayer, plus \$4 billion in corporate tax relief.

—Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, which would bring in an added \$30 billion. This sum is to be returned to the economy later, reportedly through future reductions in individual and corporate tax rates and increases in the low-income tax allowance.

headed for the greatest controversy.

The House Democratic program unveiled by Speaker Carl Albert Monday failed to specify which means of controlling energy consumption was preferable. Most initial reaction Monday night, however, favored limitation by allocation or even rationing, rather than Ford's plan for increased taxation.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Ford's plan will "drive the price still higher for everything oil touches, from heating homes to manufacturing plastics."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., said Ford's proposals "appear to be placing an undue part of the burden for conserving gasoline on home heating and electrical customers who have a limited opportunity to conserve."

In outlining the House Democratic program, Albert predicted the House would act within 60 days. "We mean business," the Speaker told a news conference. "We intend to act."

Besides a tax cut of between \$10 billion and \$20 billion, the Democratic program included: —An expansion of public service jobs programs and acceleration of funds for already approved public works projects.

—Lowering interest rates by mandating the Federal Reserve Board to expand the supply of credit, along with an allocation program to steer the new money to sectors that need credit.

—Relief for the housing market through short-term subsidies on low- and medium-priced housing, short-term aid to homeowners having trouble with mortgage payments and incentives to increase deposits in mortgage-writing thrift institutions and to preserve older houses.

Evening Standard CITY PRICES

U.S. prepares to spend her way out of trouble

FORD FIZZER LIFTS BLUES!

Big boost cheers No. 10

Make or break cuts in taxes

Shares get another push

Rebel teachers in pay



WILD ENGLISH — The headline in the London Evening Standard newspaper today, following United States President Gerald Ford's announcement of big tax cuts.

San Antonio Democrat Elected Pro Tempore

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas legislature, buffeted by crosswinds of inflation and recession, went to work today with a \$1 billion surplus that rising costs threaten to eat away.

Gavels rapped in the House and Senate at approximately noon to start the 140-day session.

Prior to that, senators elected one of their quieter colleagues, Glenn Kothmann, a San Antonio Democrat, as assistant presiding officer.

Kothmann was selected on the basis of rotating seniority to the job, if anything should happen to Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Kothmann, 46, is a graduate of Texas A&M and was in the House for 10 years before coming to the Senate in 1971. He lists his occupation as real estate and cattle.

Although the 31-member

Senate only has three new members, Hobby had three new committee chairmen to name. Jack Hightower resigned as chairman of the Administration Committee to make a successful race for Congress; Charles Herring quit to become general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which left the chairmanship of Jurisprudence vacant; and Jim Wallace, chairman of Intergovernmental Relations, resigned to accept a district judge appointment in Houston.

Clayton has announced he will not appoint committees until after Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Hobby are inaugurated for their second terms Jan. 21.

Except for the filing of bills, actual lawmaking usually waits until after the inauguration and the governor's traditional address to the legislature,

which will be Jan. 22 this year.

In addition to the new senators, there will be 30 first-term House members. Despite fallout from Watergate, the Republican roster was trimmed only by two, from 21 to 19.

There are 16 members of Mexican-American descent, an increase of four over 1973, with 14 in the House and two in the Senate. The black caucus has added a ninth member, Mrs. Wilhemina Delco, D-Austin. She is the seventh woman in the legislature.

The session is expected to focus on revamping the way in which Texas' billion dollar public school program is financed and possibly salvaging a new state constitution from the 1974 convention which rejected a new document by three votes.

The World At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's planned nomination of William T. Coleman Jr. to be secretary of transportation is expected to raise questions about Coleman's ties to Pan American World Airways. The Transportation Department has been working with the financially ailing airline in an effort to keep it solvent. Coleman is a member of the airline's board.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rockefeller commission on the CIA appears confused over how far it intends to go in investigating. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller first indicated to reporters that the commission did not have enough time or staff to investigate information volunteered by former CIA agents. However, Rockefeller's office issued a statement that the commission "would welcome any specific, factual information from individuals, especially former or present members of the CIA, relating to domestic activities of the CIA."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States says recent heavy fighting in South Vietnam appears "to reflect a decision by Hanoi to seek once again to impose a military solution in Vietnam." The United States formally accused North Vietnam of grave violations of the 1973 cease-fire in a note released Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is intensifying its sales pitch to four NATO nations, now that the Pentagon has decided on the 1,500-mile-an-hour YF16 as the Air Force's new lightweight plane. A 16-man team of Pentagon and State Department officials is in Brussels prepared to deal with Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and Danish authorities who are shopping for 350 planes to replace their aging F104s.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has proposed to spoil the nation's petroleum appetite with an \$18.2 billion price hike, but has threatened oil import quotas if higher prices don't cut demand. Ford's proposals would increase the price of gasoline and fuel oils around five cents per gallon and the price of natural gas about 37 cents per thousand cubic feet, a 32 per cent increase in the average price of residential gas.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock promoters are singing the recession blues. Their ranks are dwindling and their audiences shrinking as inflation eats up teen-agers' spending money. "This is the first year that rock 'n' roll hasn't operated outside the real world with its real problems," says Howard Stein, whose Academy of Music more or less has succeeded the closed Fillmore East as New York's Carnegie Hall of rock.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will ask Congress for a permanent \$16.5 billion a year cut in individual income taxes with reductions heavily favoring lower income groups, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Tuesday.

In addition, Nessen said, Ford will seek a reduction in the maximum corporate income tax rate from 48 per cent to 42 per cent, a cut that would cost the Treasury an estimated \$6 billion a year in revenue.

The press secretary spelled out in some detail the President's plan for permanent tax cuts and other adjustments to offset the inflow of \$30 billion a year that would result if his plan to increase excises and tariffs on crude oil go into effect.

In addition to proposing sharp reductions in individual and corporate income tax receipts, Ford also will present a plan to make direct federal payments of \$2 billion a year — \$80 for each adult in the nation — to all those whose incomes are so low they owe no taxes, Nessen said.

Holdup Slayings

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bandits gunned down a man and a woman during a convenience store robbery Monday night after forcing the pair to stand against a wall, police said.

Peggy Hester, 19, a clerk at the food store in North Fort Worth, was shot three times in the chest with a .410 gauge shotgun and John Howard Robinson, 19, a friend who had stopped to chat with her, was shot once.

Police said the bandits emptied the cash register prior to the execution style murders.

Oil Union Nixes Pact

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union says the union president rejected a contract offer Monday by Atlantic Richfield Co. because it did not contain as much as a previous settlement by Gulf Oil Corp.

Jerry Archuleta, the spokesman, said the door remains open for further talks with Atlantic Richfield and negotiating sessions were scheduled around the nation with various oil companies today.

NEAR 30

Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 60s. Low tonight, near 30. Westerly to southwesterly wind 5-15 miles per hour tonight.

County Employees Voted 7 1/2 Per Cent Pay Raise

By JOHN EDWARDS

After agonizing for hours over a proposed higher than budgeted wage increase Monday, County Commissioners Court approved a compromise hike of 7 1/2 per cent effective Jan. 1.

The previous commissioners court adopted a budget for 1975, which allowed increasing salaries 5 1/2 per cent. But newly installed Commissioner Ikie Rupard proposed 10 per cent instead.

Commissioner Jack Buchanan countered with the 7 1/2 per cent proposal, which was adopted without dissenting votes. New County Judge Bill Tune did not vote.

ENOUGH FOR MORE

The 1974 county budget allowed \$92,456 for salaries. Estimates of the cost of the 7 1/2 per cent increase were not available this morning because of personnel changes which altered the 1974 payroll.

Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, was in Houston, where her husband was to undergo medical testing. Mrs. Jackie Olson, assistant county auditor, was preparing payroll checks today.

After a phone call Monday afternoon, Mrs. Olson said Mrs. Black "said we had the money for a 10 per cent raise."

The court considered a 12 1/2 per cent national cost of

living increase mentioned by J. D. Fortenberry of the road department union and a \$103,000 increase in assessed taxes. Higher oil values have been credited with much of the increase in tax revenue.

Buchanan, who argued against the 10 per cent proposal, noted the auditor held some bills until this year "because of cash flow." He called higher wages a "year-after-year commitment."

FARMERS, RANCHERS

Cattle and cotton prices are low, Buchanan said. But Fortenberry, in response to a question from Commissioner William B. Crocker, told about wages at the refinery starting at about \$4.31 per hour and the average being \$5.85.

Fortenberry said Webb Air Force Base salaries were to go up, as well as those for oil firm employees.

"A lot of people on fixed incomes are not getting any raise," Buchanan said.

Fortenberry disagreed. Gulf Oil Co., an industry leader, was increasing retirement pay 14 per cent, he said.

When Buchanan said county road department employees made more than those with comparable city jobs, Fortenberry said a long time had passed since the city increased pay for these workers.

Of city employees, Fortenberry said: "A lot of them are eligible (for food stamps) but won't go down there for them, because they are proud people and want to earn their own living."

A number of employees in the county courthouse made less than county road department workers, Buchanan said.

"BREADWINNERS"

"You can bet each and every name there (road department rolls) is a breadwinner," Fortenberry said. "There's not two in the family" working.

Fortenberry claimed a "marked increase in output and the attitude of the people in the road and bridge department."

County employees "buy the basics. Groceries and clothing is about it," Fortenberry said, echoing Tune. Grocery costs had increased 20 per cent, the union representative said.

When Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas delayed voting on the 7 1/2 per cent increase, Fortenberry suggested the court allow another 2 1/2 per cent increase effective this summer.

The delayed increase was not incorporated into the motion.

ONE FOR TWO

Mrs. Glenda Brasel, first deputy district clerk and now the only deputy district clerk, got a salary increase to the level of chief deputies and legal secretaries in the courthouse.

Also for maintaining the law library during coffee and lunch breaks and after hours she will be paid \$785 yearly.

The individual salary adjustment was justified as an incentive for reducing the number of deputies by one.

District Judge Ralph W. Caton told the court he was

willing for Mrs. Nancy English, his secretary, to help with work in the district clerk's office. "See, that's what's been happening for a year already," Caton explained.

"One thing about it — I've got first call" on the secretary, Caton said.

In addition, the court agreed to allow Mrs. Peggy Crittenden, district clerk, help during vacations and cases of extended illnesses.

"By being so new," Mrs. Crittenden said, "that's why I don't know what the work load will be." She asked for the option to hire a second, full-time deputy if necessary, but the court did not commit itself.

REQUEST TABLED

At the suggestion of Crocker that more information was needed, a request from Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr. for \$200 more per month was tabled.

Ochotorena's letter mentioned the pay of other county officials. Buchanan suggested a \$13 yearly increase to bring Ochotorena up to the \$6,216 allotted county commissioners under the 5 1/2 per cent salary schedule.

Other sources of income including marriages and \$10 inquest fees were mentioned.

Ochotorena leads all Howard County peace justices in the total amount of fines collected during 1974.

The 7 1/2 per cent wage increase does not apply to the adult probation officer. Compensation paid John Dibrell was increased in August.

More Than 60 Steers Likely For Show Here

Some of the stock to be shown in the 1975 Howard County Junior Livestock Show scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday is on the grounds at the Howard County Fair Barns.

Indications are 60 plus steers and slightly more than 100 lambs will be shown. The show is open to members of the Howard County 4-H Club and FFA chapter members.

Last year's exhibits were held in March but the show directors decided to move the event forward this year.

Aubrey Langford serves as president of the Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association. Other officers include Gene Perry, vice president; and M. A. Snell, secretary-treasurer.

Langford will double as general superintendent and steer superintendent of this year's show. He'll be assisted by Raymond Phillips, lamb superintendent; Oliver Werst, steer and lamb classifier and sifter.

The lamb judge will be Kyle Smith, County Extension agent of Crosby county. The steer judge will be Mike McCravy, Tarrant county agent. Gary Whitehead, Big Spring, will pound the gavel as the show auctioneer. Official weigher will be Jack Elrod, who is employed as district conservationist for the local SCS office.

County agent Bruce Griffith and his office help quarterback the entire operation. They met with show officials Monday night for a final rehearsal of chores.

The Howard County Home

Demonstration Council, which is chaired by Mrs. Alton Underwood, will operate a concessions booth on the fair grounds.

Schedule of events:

January 16 — 1:30 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. — Weighing of lambs and steers.

January 17 — 3:00 p.m. — Lamb Show, 7:00 p.m. — Steer Show, 9:00 p.m. —

Trapper Says Coyotes Still Abound In HC

County Trapper Earl Brownrigg submitted his annual report to the commissioners Monday.

He reported that, in 1974, he trapped four badgers, 29 skunks, 19 opossums, 12 raccoons, three red fox, 31 bobcats and 131 coyotes.

He reported there are still quite a number of coyotes in the county although the population has declined. Brownrigg said that the drought this year has caused the rabbit population to dwindle to very low numbers, causing the coyotes to seek other sources of food, such as sheep and calves. He noted that some of the coyotes had been eating prickly pears.

Orville R. Starritt, government trapper, reported taking 15 coyotes and two bobcats during December.

In other action, the court: Selected three members to serve on the commissioners court grievance committee along with several county

officials. Chosen were Mrs. William A. Fishback, Johnny Justiss and Josh Frierson. Their names were drawn at random from a box with names of the grand jurors who served during 1974, as set by law.

Voted to advertise for bids for a new electric typewriter for the justice court office to replace a 1956 model machine.

Authorized repair of the heater at the Howard County Airport.

Approved installation of a Howard College display rack in the courthouse.

Discussed talking with department heads about a uniform holiday schedule for county employees.

Heard the district judge report that the number of civil cases filed in the last 15 years approximates the number filed in all previous years.

And approved employment of Ygnacio O. Escanuelas by the road department.

Releases Serve Justice

Justice was served in Judge John Sirica's decision to free from prison three principal Watergate defendants — John Dean, Jeb Magruder and Herbert Kalmbach. Particularly in the case of Dean and Magruder. Guilty they were, but it was their whose disclosures to prosecutors broke apart the Watergate cover-up.

Dean, especially, had withstood heavy abuse during and after his testimony before the Ervin Watergate committee when he laid bare an amazing mass of evidence incriminating former President Richard Nixon and his highest henchmen.

All three of the men had testified in the recent trials in which former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman and Robert Mardian were convicted.

Dean and Kalmbach were said to be still assisting prosecutors with information in their continuing investigation of other Watergate-related cases.

All three men had pleaded guilty to felonies. Their offenses and their sentences:

- Dean, one count of obstructing justice, sentenced from 1 to 40 years. He had served slightly more than four months.
- Magruder, one count of obstructing justice, 10

months to 4 years. He had served seven months. Kalmbach, violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, and a misdemeanor charge of promising an ambassadorship in return for a campaign contribution, sentenced from six to 18 months. He had served six months.

What the trio gained was freedom from serving the rest of their sentences, not pardons. The release, for instance, does nothing to restore Dean's right to practice law in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

University of London. He recently reported that a four-year study found no evidence to relate the number of eggs people consume with the risk of heart disease.

Yudkin counseled with continuance of egg-eating, discarding the obsession with cholesterol as the primary cause for heart attacks, and paying more attention to triglycerides. If people eat less sugar, they can reduce the amount of triglyceride in the blood, a better index of susceptibility to heart attack than cholesterol, Yudkin said.

Maybe that leaves us spinach.

The Egg And Us

Over the past years, the egg has come under attack as being responsible for heart attack because of its high cholesterol content. With the rapidity of a basketball being dribbled down the court, Americans have been warned to use them sparingly, use them more, or leave them alone.

But there has been a counteroffensive launched for the egg. The National Commission on Egg Nutrition is sponsoring the attack and one of its ablest advocates is Dr. John Yudkin, emeritus professor of nutrition at the

the only jurisdictions where he was licensed, and both of which barred him from practice.

Asked whether President Ford's pardon of Nixon influenced his actions, Judge Sirica said he considered a number of matters, and declined comment on the Nixon pardon.

Doubtless the pardon did have a bearing. But a weightier factor well might have been the cooperation of the three, Dean and Magruder especially, in breaking the case open and bringing all the transgressors to justice.

Indian Maid

Around The Rim



Jo Bright

"In this age and day when most of the world is grasping for supremacy and attempting to make us all conform to a single pattern, it is well that once a year our people here relive the customs and practices of the Apache culture," wrote Wendell Chino, president of the Mescalero Apache Tribe.

CHINO WAS referring to the annual four-day Mescalero Apache "Coming of Age" Ceremony which is held in New Mexico in conjunction with Independence Day.

It is a solemn and serious time in life when a girl child ends the years of her girlhood and prepares for the years of womanhood ahead. The Apaches, for hundreds of years, have observed this time in the life of their maidens, and today non-Indians are privileged to watch the principal parts of the puberty rites, provided they conduct themselves with proper respect.

DURING THE few days, preceding the event, many Mescalero families (and friends from other tribes) forsake their modern ways to pitch tents and teepees on the hillsides to live for a short time as their ancestors did. As they say, "It is good to remember the old ways now and then."

By tradition, the first day of the ceremonial begins at dawn. On the Feast Grounds, teepees have been erected for each of the honored maidens. Next to each teepee is a long arbor of oak brush and, inside the arbor, are small cooking fires of the families of the maidens, who are dressed according to tradition. They prepare food to serve to friends after the ceremony.

THE DAY before, men of the family have gone into the forest to cut poles for the ceremonial teepee, and medicine men have accompanied them to bless the trees. Back at the Feast Grounds, chanting begins as the medicine men (one for each maiden) invoke the blessing of the Great Spirit on the girls, the teepee, the families and the guests, continuing as the men erect the teepee. Four tall poles, with

evergreen branches left at the top, are erected to represent the four corners of the world. Other poles are lashed to the central ones, and a young man climbs to the top and wraps a length of canvas around the teepee top. Other men lay oak brush against the walls and set young trees at the sides of the teepee entrance.

A FIRE PIT is dug in the center of the teepee, and mothers and godmothers of the maidens come from the arbor and place canvasses and buckskins on the ground in front of the entrance. The maidens emerge from their tents, and kneel on the buckskins flanked by a medicine man and her mother (or godmother).

The maidens are dressed in buckskin, with fringed blouses and skirts which are elaborately decorated with beadwork. Moccasins and leggings are also of buckskin. Some of the garments have been handed down for generations. Each girl carries a small buckskin bag filled with yellow pollen, symbol of strength and fertility.

AS THE GIRLS kneel, the godmothers reach into the pollen sack, lift a small portion between thumb and forefinger to the four directions. Then, the pollen is placed on the shoulders, chest, back and across the noses of the girls. In turn, the girls mark their godmothers and the medicine men with the pollen.

The girls face the sun, and, on their right, a line forms of mothers carrying babies (some in cradle boards). As they pass in front of the girls, they are marked with pollen, and the babies are blessed. Men and boys go through the line last.

THE MAIDENS are wishing their fellow tribal members the best of all good things — peace, health and happiness. The medicine men keep singing and shaking their rattles made of deer hooves. The girls stretch out on the buckskins, face down, and attendants massage them from head to toe, praying meantime that the girls always have strong bodies, strong arms and sturdy legs. Thus ends the first day.

Ronald Reagan is suddenly no longer governor of California. But unlike many evangelists who experienced office, he has instantly taken on, or rather resumed, a career as a political preacher. He is manifestly not disillusioned by his experience, though perhaps he was frustrated by it. And his interest in his ideas survives his exercise of power. When John Lindsay became Mayor of New York City he was the great prophet of a new metropolitan dream. When he left New York City eight years later, he went off to Europe. I think he is back, but that is a surmise.

Exit Reagan?

William F. Buckley, Jr.

BY CONTRAST, Ronald Reagan, though the stadium is empty, the flags furled, the fires doused, is still jogging around the track. There are those who believe that his industry is directly related to his desire to sit in the White House. Without denying that the desire is there (and I share it), it is also true that before it entered anyone's mind that he should run for governor of California, he was doing the same kind of thing he is doing now. Talking to people, explaining his views on politics. Now he has added radio and television programs, and a newspaper column. Moreover, he is all the more confident about what he says, having served as the governor of the largest state in the union.

"CLEARLY," Mr. Charles D. Hobbs, a scholarly young writer and public affairs student who worked on three of Reagan's Task Forces, has written in a long article, "California and Reagan are parting friends, and the consensus, except at the raved fringes of the political fabric, is that both have profited, but the state more so, from their eight-year association. California enters 1975 with a constantly increasing welfare population receiving constantly increasing benefits; with financially and technically sound energy and water supply systems; with enforced environmental standards that are both lowering air and water pollution and preserving an extraordinary range of recreational opportunities; with a superb highway system that has become an orderly segment of an integrated transportation system responsive to both state and local needs; with \$1 billion in property tax relief funds disbursed each year to local governments; with no more state employees than eight years ago, even though in that time state spending has doubled and state services have multiplied; with a

public university system in which teaching, learning, and research have replaced violent confrontation and preparation for armed revolution; and with a \$500-million budget surplus to buffer California against the coming hard times."

MR. HOBBS has criticisms of Reagan. He learned, for one thing, that Reagan was altogether trusting of his subordinates, and good-natured on the matter of bringing the recalcitrant to heel. He sensed an antagonism to him from the University, but was perhaps over philosophical about it. Reagan became governor not long after the chancellor of the university system had yielded effective power to a small group of rowdy student and faculty radicals. Reagan did not attempt, after a few bad experiences, to continue to speak directly to the moderate students. Mostly, he stayed away. Yet significantly, a warmth developed among many college students to Reagan towards the end, as for instance when the students at Davis recently applauded him after a rally. They saw in him those pristine qualities which are suddenly in vogue: candor, honesty, and a devotion to principle.

"I have also learned that politics, which is often called the second oldest profession, has a great similarity to the first," said Reagan. Notwithstanding the compromises necessary in politics, researcher Hobbs concludes flatly: "In my research and experience there is no instance in which (Reagan) has compromised his principles for personal or political gain."

Less Fat In Fowl

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Bob Lum, a University of Chicago clinical nutritionist, suggest that Americans eat turkey or chicken all year long, not just at holidays.

Turkey has less fat than steak — if you peel off the turkey skin — and it's cheaper, says Mrs. Lum, who is associated with the graduate program in clinical nutrition of the university's Pritzker School of Medicine.

So-called "top" grades of steak are heavily larded with fat. That's what makes them so tender, says Mrs. Lum.

Among steaks, porterhouse and T-bone are the most larded with fat. If you are addicted to steaks, she suggests flank steak — but be sure to remove the fat on the edge or it.

My Answer

Billy Graham

I am 19 years old and have been raised as a Christian by two loving parents. I think I'm becoming lukewarm in my devotion to the Lord. Is this called Laodicean sickness? If so, how can I cure it? P. B. K.

I have to read between the lines to discover why you seem to be losing out in your Christian experience. Often at your age, it's peer pressure, it's disillusionment with the church or it's a romance with someone disinterested in spiritual things that cool your faith.

Now, Laodicea was a wealthy center of industry in Asia Minor, famous for the fine black wool of its sheep. John writes of it in Revelation 3, and accuses its people of being spiritually lukewarm, occasioned by false sense of security, prideful ease and conceited prosperity.

John's remedy for the Laodiceans was first to recognize their own wretchedness, then their need of God, then through faith in Christ to "buy" the true gold of the committed life.

Why don't you get with an active youth group in a Bible believing church? Make sure you spend time in prayer and Bible reading daily. Spiritual stagnation never happens to the aggressive Christian.

The Image Maker

Robert Novak



WASHINGTON — AS they begin preliminary planning for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Henry M. Jackson and his managers face a difficult, potentially vital choice: should they hire the leading image-maker in politics today at the risk of alienating the last important big city boss?

SECRET PRELIMINARY conversations have been held between the Jackson camp and David Garth, the New York-based wizard of media-oriented campaigning. But Garth is running the media campaign for the reformer who is challenging Mayor Richard J. Daley's bid for a sixth term in Chicago this year. Thus, the question: would hiring Garth so offend Daley as to alienate him from Jackson's candidacy?

The question reflects the early problems facing Jackson. While boasting the best-financed and perhaps best-organized campaign in this early stage, he remains a drab candidate on the platform or television screen. Even with the support of Daley and the party's remaining establishment figures, Jackson cannot hope to be nominated without some primary election victories. And those victories are impossible if he repeats his tattle-tale gray campaign of 1972.

IF ANYBODY can spruce up Jackson as a campaigner, it is Dave Garth. He was prototype for the political mastermind in the 1972 motion picture, "The Candidate." But fiction was exceeded by fact in 1974 by Garth's role in electing Hugh Carey as the first Democratic governor of New York in 16 years. An overweight, pedestrian Congressman Carey, with 4 per cent of the Democratic vote in early polls, was transformed into a sleek, urbane, even charismatic candidate. Carey who won in a landslide. Old friends were stunned by the dynamic Hugh Carey portrayed in Garth's television commercials.

BUT BEYOND physical metamorphosis was Garth's concept of the Carey campaign. While previously associated with liberal and reformist candidates, Garth correctly saw Carey as the leader of the revitalized New Deal coalition combining domestic liberalism with a hard-nosed social image acceptable to ethnic groups.

Even before Carey was elected, Garth was privately talking about Scoop Jackson playing a similar national role. Long before he had met any of Jackson's staff, Garth envisioned himself planning Jackson's media campaign based on the revitalized coalition.

GARTH FINALLY did meet privately over lunch last month with Robert Keefe, Jackson's new campaign manager. Neither made any commitment. Garth would lose some of his talented leftist employees should he sign up with Jackson.

But the biggest potential impediment to a Garth-Jackson alliance is the Daley question. Garth worked for the winning 1972 campaign in Illinois by Gov. Dan Walker, a bitter reform foe of the Daley machine who has never made his peace with the mayor.

FAR MORE serious, however, is Garth's present handling of reform Alderman William Singer, who engineered Daley's unseating at the 1972 Miami Beach convention and is now running against him for mayor in the Democratic primary. Singer last week mailed Garth a \$20,000 check as the first installment for services that undoubtedly will include abrasive anti-Daley commercials.

Would Jackson hiring lose the present strong possibility of a Daley endorsement? The guesses by Daley-watchers, friends and enemies, are mixed. But the consensus is that it would depend on just how tough the TV commercials prepared for Singer by Garth turn out to be.

Boom And Bust

John Cunniff



NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of a momentous change in economic policy, one of the most abrupt on record, some disquieting questions linger about the reasons why.

Just a few weeks ago there was considerable support within the administration for continuing to depress economic activity, the reasoning being that inflation was the No. 1 problem.

The Federal Reserve Board shared that outlook and responded by squeezing activity out of the money market, through the medium of high interest rates discouraging both individuals and businesses from borrowing.

It succeeded. To a very large degree the plunge taken by the economy in the fourth quarter of 1974, marked by a 7.1 jobless rate in December, was a direct result of administration and Federal Reserve policy.

The question: Why couldn't it have foreseen the results of the policy when those results were just around the corner beyond

which all economic brains are constantly peering? The lesson to be learned is either of two possibilities — that it is the nature of modern economies to lurch ahead and then all but expire, or that the people who lead modern economies really can't handle them.

And that brings up the next question: What assurance do we have that a tax cut and other stimulants won't some time in the next year provide the fuel for another destructive encounter with inflation? The best assurance there is that it will not is that the impact of the previous miscalculation still has so far to go. That is, no matter what is done now, the economy will continue downward for months more.

As First National City Bank puts it in its monthly economic letter, released Monday: "Further decline in the economy... that it would require gargantuan policy measures to forestall it."

Only by 1976, it believes, "will the fruits of the reversal be clearly evident in the form of a declining

unemployment rate, strongly rising sales and improved profits. In the meantime, the worst recession since the great depression will continue to throw people out of work, threaten the financial stability of corporations and otherwise strangle economic activity.

And if you believe the past is a criterion, the ingredients for the next spasm of the economy, the next boom and bust, are beginning to ferment.

In a strictly mechanical sense, the cutting of taxes should provide economic stimulus. But who really knows what the people of the United States will do with that money? If only they behaved mechanically.

The assumption being made about human behavior is that given a sum of money an individual will spend it. But he might not. So alarmed is he about the future that he might just bury it in a safe-deposit box.

A certain amount of the money undoubtedly must be spent in order to survive,

Worries Over Pelvic Exam

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please comment on pelvic examinations. I notice everytime I have one there is some bleeding. Is this normal.

If your Pap smear is negative, why do you also need a pelvic examination? And how often should these be given? — Mrs. J.B.

The bleeding is neither normal nor necessary. A pelvic examination should not be a traumatic affair. With adequate lubrication, appropriately sized instruments (speculums) and a gentle manipulation, there should be no bleeding.

In taking the Pap test, particularly if the tissues are inflamed, or unusually fragile, some slight bleeding may occur.

Part of your problem could be due to spasm. If you could relax more during the examination, it might be much easier both for you and the doctor.

The Pap test is only a part of a complete examination.

The pelvic examination is important to evaluate the size of the uterus, its position, or the presence of any tumors of the uterus or ovaries. It also will reveal the condition of the tubes.

A pelvic examination should be made at least every two years, preferably annually, and oftener if there is a suspicion of trouble.

And, as I mentioned, it need not be traumatic torture.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please tell me something about cholesterol polyps in the gall bladder? I have read about gall stones but with all the lay people I have discussed this with, including my pharmacist, no one has ever heard of it.

My doctors tell me they see it infrequently. I wonder about the cause of it and if surgery is the only answer? I suffer pain night and day and also nausea. — Mrs. C.W.W.

These are not true polyps, which are protruding growths from mucous membranes. What are

sometimes referred to as cholesterol polyps are actually accumulations of cholesterol crystals which become attached to the inner lining of the gall bladder.

The cholesterol is excreted with the bile. A diseased gall bladder can cause these crystals to be trapped inside.

With all of your apparent distress, has removal of the gall bladder been recommended? My booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder," discusses a whole range of related problems. For a copy, send 25 cents in a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

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2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 14, 1975

A Devotion For Today . .

"My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."
(1 John 3:18)

PRAYER: Help us to understand, dear Lord, that all who love Thee must join hands to complete the circle of love in Christ. In His blessed name we pray the prayer He teaches all His disciples. "Our Father who art in heaven. . . Amen."

Pro Arg

NEW ORLEANS Special prosecu Jake Jacobsen argue for their Wednesday before Fifth Circuit Appeals.

Lawyers Way, Patrick Higgin, Andrew Barr argue that C provisions for s powers would U.S. Dist. C Robert Hill from them to co Jacobsen prose the Justice I dropped the case.

BRIBE Higginbotham Woodruff will bulk of the argument.

Judge Hill a special prosecu Justice Depart would not try J Austin lobbyist, of bribery and c default a S savings and loan.

Saying it would carriage of ju Hill refused to indictment in T Jacobsen.

The Justice has claimed th the Texas indi necessary t testimony in a bribery trial former Treasur

Eleven To Oil

Eleven new r been elected t Fame of the P Petroleum Library, and H Midland.

The new elect John P. Bulk First Nationa Midland, who service to the industries leadership bega his arrival in M

Ronald K geologist and te career incl tributions to ment of the oi southeastern M He was assc Midwest Refini in Roswell and Corporation in I Floyd C. I Angelo, a geologist and who was instru development of fields in West elsewhere.

A. M. Hagan Hennen, elec were geologist s continental O and were instru discovery of the Oil Field in Tex residents of i Texas.

Joseph C. M Worth, landm producer, who

Air T Supp

Need for supp Paso Transpo applies for its of from Texas Commission on stressed by President Ken the board met at the Holiday monthly meetin

The board Reynolds, who present a \$46 up from the \$42,350 and a \$47,575 expen casioned by e items connect Texas I schedule flight division has a budget, down \$14,971 spent i and up from \$9 operational out

BANQU Members we of the annual b to be held Mond Mrs. Clarence arrangements c Ron Mercer industrial r presented the r outline of pro coming yea Hohertz as development vi said transpo moved to th development.

COTTIN BEARING

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JACOBSEN CASE Prosecutors Argue For Jobs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Special prosecutors in the Jake Jacobsen case will argue for their own existence Wednesday before the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Lawyers Wayne Woodruff, Patrick Higginbotham and Andrew Barr are expected to argue that Constitutional provisions for separation of powers would not prohibit U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert Hill from appointing them to continue the Jacobsen prosecution after the Justice Department dropped the case.

BRIBERY
Higginbotham said he and Woodruff will present the bulk of the 20-minute argument.

Judge Hill appointed the special prosecutors after the Justice Department said it would not try Jacobsen, an Austin lobbyist, on charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud a San Angelo savings and loan firm.

Saying it would be a miscarriage of justice, Judge Hill refused to dismiss the indictment in Texas against Jacobsen.

The Justice Department has claimed that dropping the Texas indictment was necessary to obtain testimony in a Washington, bribery trial involving former Treasury Secretary

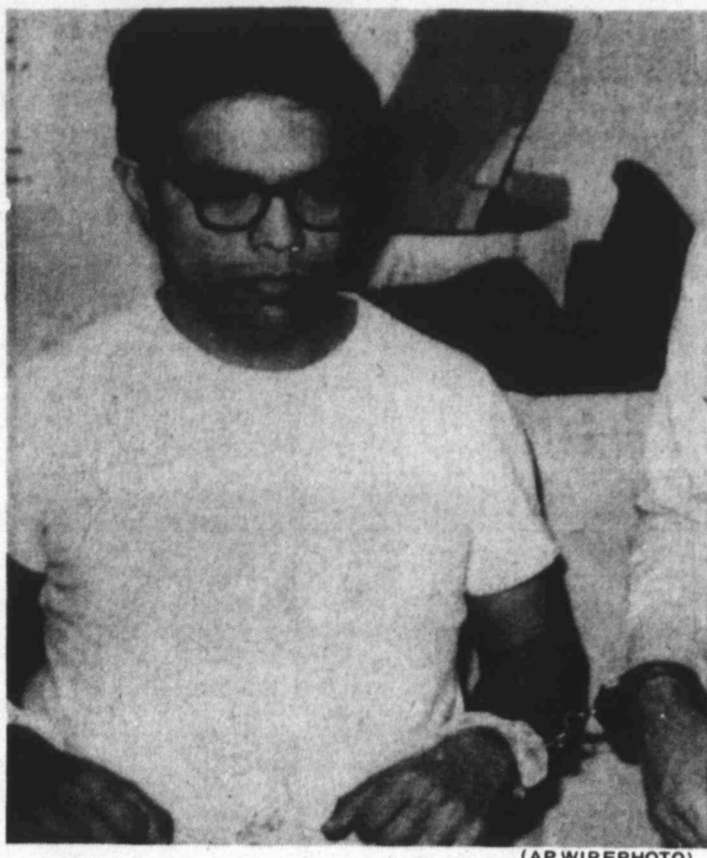
John Connally. U.S. Atty. Frank McCown, who handled the Jacobsen case in Texas, said the government will send Frank Turkeimer, a lawyer on the Watergate special prosecution staff, to New Orleans along with Sidney Glazer, a member of the Justice Department appellate section.

U.S. Circuit court Judge John Brown, chief judge of the fifth circuit, Judge John Minor Wisdom of the fifth circuit and Judge John Albert Murreah of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals will hear the arguments Wednesday.

ARGUMENTS
The government is expected to contend that Judge Hill lacked the authority to appoint the special prosecutors and violated the tradition of separation of powers.

The special prosecutors say they will counter that court precedents and the law itself place a duty on the court to see that justice is discharged.

Higginbotham told The Dallas News that since the appeals court is hearing the arguments on an expedited review, it is possible that the judges might produce their ruling in 30 to 45 days.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BALLINGER SHOOTING — Noe Jaques of Ballinger is shown handcuffed to a Rannels County deputy Monday night after arrested at his home and was charged with two counts of murder in the shooting deaths of Jimmy Cuira and Fernando Martinez outside a residence, two women inside the house were injured.

Charged With Killing Two In Shooting Spree

BALLINGER, Tex. (AP) — Noe Jaques, 29, was held in the Rannels County Jail today on charges of killing two persons and wounding two others in a shooting spree outside the victims' home.

Sheriff's officers said Fernando Martinez, 50, and Jimmy Cuira, 16, were killed and Martinez's wife Anita, 44, and Delia Martinez, 20, were wounded Monday night.

Jaques surrendered moments after the shootings as officers surrounded his house.

Justice of the Peace Oliver Petty accepted two charges of murder against Jaques and denied bond.

Officers gave this account: Cuira was fatally shot with a .30-30 rifle while standing in Martinez' front yard. Martinez was killed by another rifle shot after he heard the shots and ran out of the house.

Several shots then were fired into the Martinez home, wounding the two women. Delia Martinez was hit twice in the hand and was treated at a Ballinger hospital and dismissed. Anita Martinez was admitted at Shannon

Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, 36 miles southwest of Ballinger.

Ballinger patrolman Dave Caudle was fired upon as he arrived on the scene. About this time the rifleman retreated to his home about a block away.

There he was quickly surrounded by two state troopers, sheriff's deputies and police from Ballinger and nearby Winters, plus several parks and wildlife officers.

The man then telephoned the sheriff's office and said he wanted to surrender.

VANDALISM
Billy Teague, Colorado City, reported that someone broke out several windows in his bus, which was parked at 1101 W. 4th. Broken were five side windows, one door window, one head light and the front right windshield. No value was placed on the damage.

Jimmy Deas, Frosty Bread Warehouse, reported that someone tore a screen from a window at that location. Damage was set at \$20.

FORT WORTH 'BOOM' F16 Contract Could Mean 12,000 Jobs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — General Dynamics executives say about 3,700 new jobs will open during development of the F16 jet fighter program.

Lyman C. Josephs, deputy general manager, and F16 vice president and Richard E. Adams, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth division of General Dynamics said Monday at a news conference another 7,000 new jobs would open during the production stage.

LOCAL SKILLS
"It will result in a total employment at peak production of approximately 12,000 over the years ahead," Adams said. "The majority of the required skills are available in the local area."

The Air Force awarded General Dynamics the supersonic jet fighter plane contract instead of Northrup Aviation of California.

The executives said if the F16 program reaches its fullest potential—which includes purchase of the aircraft by four NATO countries—the total contract could climb as high as \$15 billion to \$20 billion—with some 28 per cent remaining in the Fort Worth economy.

The actual contract stipulates \$417,904,758 to the firm to build 15 engineering-developing planes. Pratt & Whitney received a \$55,500,000 pact to produce the F100 engine to be used in the F16.

BETTER JOBS

The first production line F16 is scheduled for January 1979, with a production rate programmed for 15 per month. Josephs said GD could build the airplanes faster if the demand is there. The Air Force wants to buy 650 of the aircraft.

The initial contract calls for the production of 11 one-place F16As and four two-place F16Bs. Technically, only the two prototypes built for testing include the "Y" designation and production models are called F16s, Josephs said.

"We have laid off 24,000 people in the past years, but there are labor pools and we call our past workers or they can call us if they are looking for a job. We hope to place them in a job as good or better than they had before," he said. "There are probably still 3,000 to 4,000 former workers available now."

Peak employment will not reach the 30,000 or so figure achieved during the production of the B36, F111 or B58 programs because "the F16 is a much simpler airplane." But Josephs predicted that the economic effect in Fort Worth should "definitely be felt by the middle of next year."

TARGET PRICE
The GD-officials stressed the importance of the F111 plane-a-month contract that allows the company to hold its work force together while gearing up for fullscale F16 production. "We have the room to produce both F16 and F111 simultaneously—even if orders increase for the F111," Josephs stated.

The F16 contract is the "fix priced incentive firm contract" which includes a target price the contractor bids and a ceiling price over which it absorbs all losses, the company said.

Studies show that the overall program will provide between 55,000 and 65,000 jobs for the people who work for subcontractors across the country.

Despite the large amount of subcontracting, the airframe and final assembly will be done at the GD plant here.

"The Navy still is deciding what kind of airplane to buy," Josephs said, but he noted if the Navy goes the F16 route, Ling-Temco-Vought will be the prime contractor for the Navy version, working in partnership with General Dynamics-Fort Worth.

Smoke Victim Hospitalized

SWEETWATER — Six-year-old Chris Walker of Sweetwater was rushed to a Sweetwater hospital here

Monday after fire broke out while he was home alone. He was covering in the corner of a bedroom when discovered by fireman. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker. He had been overcome by smoke.



Extended Coverage

By Jerry E. Mancill, CLU, CPCU

Sure, you're insured to cover injuries of your employees and customers, but don't forget the uninsured costs: employee's lost time — and that of those who stop to help him — or just watch. There's damage to machinery and material, too.

Safety is the job of EVERYONE in the company, from top management to workers. And safety programs WORK — from 1926 to 1960, the National Safety Council was able to drop its members' frequency rate of accidents by over 60 per cent.

Safety suggestion systems, within the company, often help. Every suggestion should be taken seriously, and rewarded if used.

Falls are a chief source of injury — not only falls from heights, but those at floor level and on stairs. One preventive: safe, smooth, clean surfaces to walk on.

Great strides have been made in safety. How's YOUR accident-prevention system at your place of business? At Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, 102 Caylor Office Building. We'll tailor insurance and safety programs to your particular needs.

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Eleven Names Added To Oil Hall Of Fame

Eleven new members have been elected to the Hall of Fame of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library, and Hall of Fame in Midland.

The new electees are: John P. Butler, chairman, First National Bank of Midland, whose banking service to the oil and gas industries and civic leadership began in 1927 with his arrival in Midland.

Ronald K. DeFord, geologist and teacher, whose career included contributions to the development of the oil industry in southeastern New Mexico. He was associated with Midwest Refining Company in Roswell and with Argo Oil Corporation in Midland.

Floyd C. Dodson, San Angelo, a pioneering geologist and oil producer, who was instrumental in the development of various oil fields in West Texas and elsewhere.

A. M. Hagan and Ray V. Hennen, elected jointly, were geologists for Transcontinental Oil Company and were instrumental in the discovery of the great Yates Oil Field in Texas. Both were residents of San Angelo, Texas.

Joseph C. Maxwell, Fort Worth, landman and oil producer, who was involved

in the Church-Fields-University oil field.

George B. McCamey, Fort Worth, independent oil producer, whose work included discovery of the McCamey Field and for whom the town of McCamey was named.

Robert W. Pateson, pioneer oil scout, Midland, was employed by Gulf Oil Corporation during the long succession of field discoveries that began in 1923 and continued into the 1950's.

Neville G. Penrose, Fort Worth, independent oil producer, who drilled discovery wells in five fields in Texas and New Mexico... was active in the creation of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

Fred Turner Jr., Midland, an independent oil producer, had a distinguished career as a wildcatter over a period of more than 30 years; he discovered or was involved in numerous developments in Texas and New Mexico.

W. A. Yeager, Midland, has been involved in the oil business for more than 50 years, and has carried on a successful career as an independent producer in West Texas for more than 40.

Of the electees, Messrs. Butler, DeFord, Penrose, and Yeager are living; the rest are deceased.

Air Transport Support Urged

Need for support for the El Paso Transport, when it applies for its official license from Texas Aeronautics Commission on Feb. 12, was stressed by Chamber President Ken Perry when the board met Monday noon at the Holiday Inn for its monthly meeting.

The board heard Don Reynolds, vice president present a \$46,420 budget, up from the past year's \$42,350 and an actual of \$47,575 expenditures occasioned by extraordinary items connected with the Texas International schedule fight. Reynolds' division has a \$14,000 sub-budget, down from the \$14,971 spent the past year and up from \$900 last year's operational outlay.

BANQUET SET
Members were reminded of the annual banquet, slated to be held Monday night with Mrs. Clarence Peters as arrangements chairman.

Ron Mercer gave an industrial report and presented the board with an outline of projects for the coming year. Daryle Hohertz as community development vice president, said transportation was moved to the economic development committee

headed by Clyde McMahon Sr.

The community development will include tourism, beautification and sports and recreation. Bicentennial plans will also fall in this category.

CENTURY REPORT
W. S. (Dub) Pearson announced that there are only five memberships open in the Century Club. He added that Col. and Mrs. Robert Owen, as well as the NCO and Airman of the year will be guests of the club at the chamber banquet.

Col. Owen announced that construction should begin on the new air arms dormitories in March with a 14-month date for completion.

Board members attending Monday included Bill Jackson, Jimmy Taylor, Dr. Emmett McKenzie, Jim Bill Little, Dr. Charles Hays, Al Stephens, Ron McNeil, Clyde Hollingsworth, Ralph Brooks, Bob Brock, Dr. Henry Butler, Hudson Landers, Rene Brown, Ralph McLaughlin, Col. Owen, Pearson, McMahon, Hohertz, manager and Mike McKinney, representing the Jaycees.

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HAVE YOU WRITTEN A BOOK?

A publisher's editorial representative will be in the area in March. He will be interviewing local authors in a quest for finished manuscripts suitable for book publication by Carlton Press, Inc., well-known New York publishing firm. All subjects will be considered including fiction and non-fiction, poetry, drama, religion, philosophy, etc.

If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment and kindly mention your phone number. You will promptly receive a confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to the representative (address below) for a free reading and evaluation. He will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

ALAN F. PATER
195 South Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills, California 90212
Tel.: (213) 271-5558

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4 p.m. till Closing January 14, 1975

Dinner Plate
95¢
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At TACO TICO it's Family Nite and now you can get a delicious meal for only 95¢. Imagine getting a tasty taco, an order of frijoles topped with cheddar cheese, a tamale pie, or an enchilada and cocktail tortillas, all in one meal! Bring the whole family and enjoy a mouthful of fun at TACO TICO, for only 95¢.

2500 S. Gregg
Always in season and seasoned to please!

Some common sense about cars.

Buying a new car now is a good investment. For you and for our economy.

Compared to earlier models, our new cars conserve valuable fuel. A breakthrough in emissions control gives better performance and more miles per gallon. New cars require less scheduled maintenance, so they cost less to operate. And with today's higher used car values, the amount needed to buy a new car is lower than most people think.

When you buy a new car, you help America's economy. Your purchase can contribute to growth for the nation. It can pay off in more jobs, more revenue for government, more strength for businesses—large and small. This helps everyone.

Right now is the time to buy a new car. It's a common-sense investment for you and for our country.

BIG SPRING NEW CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

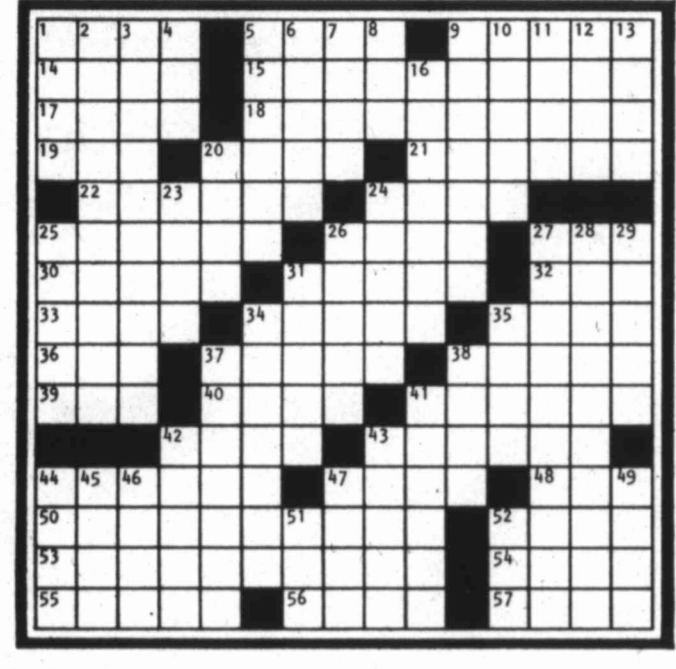
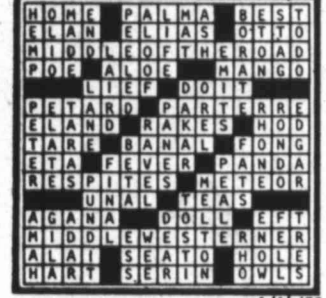
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 — on (sink in)
 - 5 Ruth
 - 9 — voice
 - 14 Yes
 - 15 Marmalade ingredient
 - 17 Remove
 - 18 Having elevator shoes — aboard
 - 19 — aboard
 - 20 Bridge coup
 - 21 Dillon
 - 22 "— and Answers"
 - 24 Simple sugars
 - 25 Office machine
 - 26 Pieces
 - 27 Hurlers' mistakes: abbr.
 - 30 Satire
 - 31 Meeting places
 - 32 Prior to
 - 33 — a bow
 - 34 Stengel
 - 35 Wilson
 - 36 After printemps
 - 37 Chooser
 - 38 Volley
 - 39 Playroom
 - 40 Portuguese heroine
 - 41 Heart of the fair
 - 42 Hill dwellers
 - 43 — up (indulge oneself)
 - 44 Like hens' teeth
 - 47 — stop to
 - 48 Beauty parlor item
 - 50 Tolerably good
 - 52 Well-known stadium
 - 53 Daredevil
 - 54 Isles
 - 55 Bakery need
 - 56 Antitoxins
 - 57 Angers
 - 1 Art fad
 - 2 Improve
 - 3 Eloquent
 - 4 Wind dir.
 - 5 Strike seeker
 - 6 Belts
 - 7 — in Gilead
 - 8 What pvt. did
 - 9 Cassandra, for one
 - 10 Begins
 - 11 Afar: pref.
 - 12 — off (drives)
 - 13 Automobile pioneer
 - 16 Hideous
 - 20 Chop —
 - 23 Math term
 - 24 Texas footballer
 - 25 Mentioned
 - 26 First, second and third
 - 27 Waterside yearner?
 - 28 Cannon, for one
 - 29 — Mutiny, 1857
 - 31 Abhors
 - 34 Satisfied
 - 35 Bet, in dice
 - 37 Price
 - 38 Hindu god
 - 41 Ancient Persian god
 - 42 Van Gogh city
 - 43 Pistol
 - 44 Totter
 - 45 Surrender
 - 46 Edison name
 - 47 Unadulterated
 - 49 Soviet news agency
 - 51 Full of: suff.
 - 52 Runner, of sorts

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

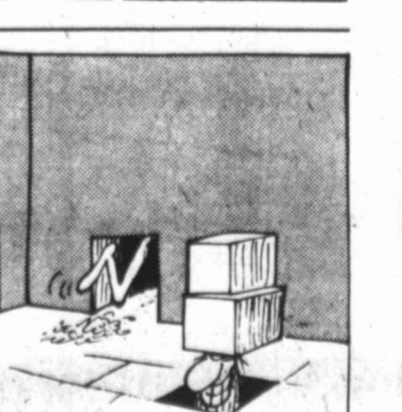
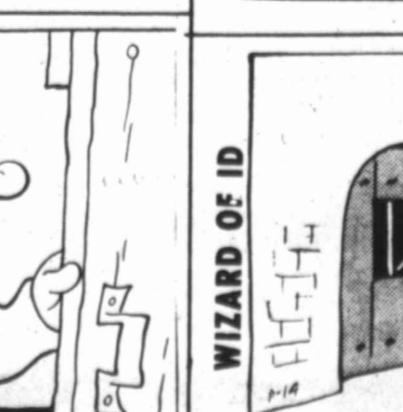
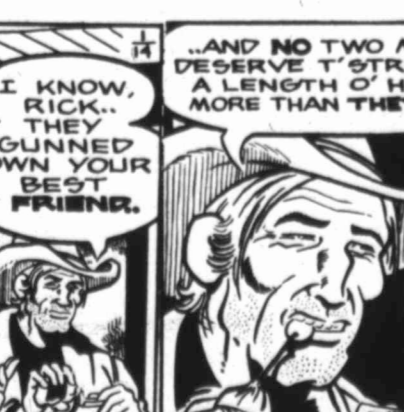
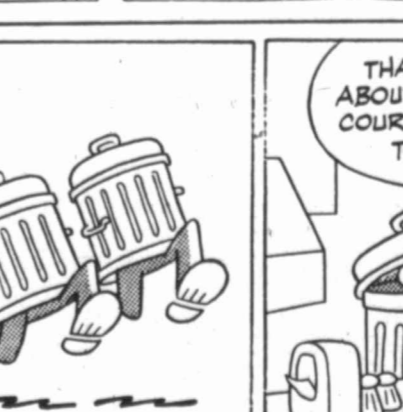
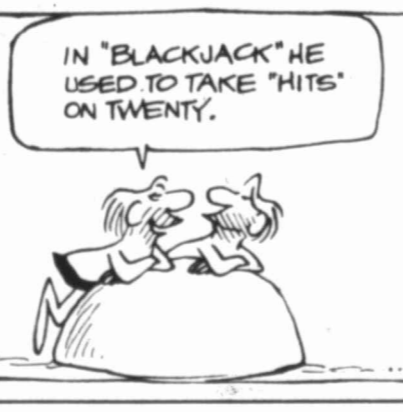
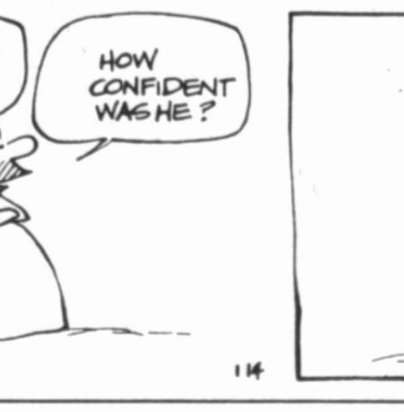
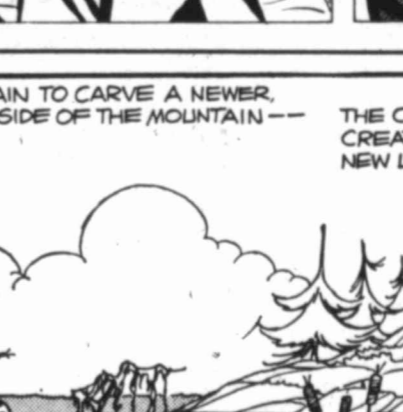
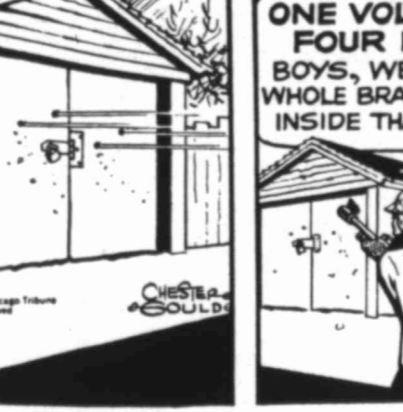
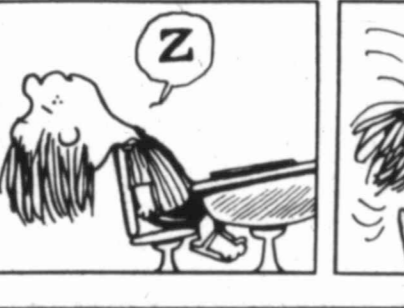
LAVEE
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's Answer: This kind of skin might be upsetting — BANANA



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Fate Of Montreal Summer Games Threatened By Labor Dispute

QUÉBEC (AP) — The fate of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games may be settled today by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau, the International Olympic Committee or the Olympic Organizing Committee but by a special Quebec national assembly committee which sits today.

Steers Meet Mojo In District Clash

ODESSA — Big Spring hopes to move back into the thick of the 5-4A District basketball race at the expense of Odessa Permian here tonight.

Game time is 8 p.m. Two preliminary games involving the sophomores and the junior varsity are planned.

Both the Steers and Permian are 1-1 in league action. Mojo is cruising along with one of its best over-all records at 19-3. Big Spring reflects a 5-15 seasonal output.

Big Spring was ice cold against Midland High last Thursday, losing 80-60. The Steers started off district play like a house afire, thumping rugged Abilene High last Tuesday, 68-60.

Mojo's lone district loss was to Midland High, 62-52, last Tuesday in Odessa with Permian beating Abilene High, there, last Friday, 56-44.

In reference to the Eagle game, Permian head coach Ron Mayberry said, "We played just as well as we did against Midland High but the only difference was that Abilene wasn't bombing'em in from the outside like Midland."

For the Mojo cagers, the key is being able to control the pace of the game as the Panthers possess one of the most tenacious district defenses around.

Most productive scorer on the Permian roster is 6-4 junior James Hunter with a 17.4 per game point average.

Hunter is assisted in the offensive drive by the outside shooting of Brad Van Cleave a 5-11 senior with a 13.1 showing.

Other starters for Mayberry will be 6-2 senior Mike Walton, 6-0 junior Craig Johnson and 5-9 senior Keith Stone and Don Kelso

each scored 18 points in their rout of Big Lake, as they topped their season record to 17-5.

The Bulldogs will carry a 2-1 conference record into the Hamlin bout, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Bulldog Gym.



More or Lesh

By CLARK LESHER

John Schiebel, YMCA physical director announces that a new series of judo lessons will begin Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Classes will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for ages eight years and up.

Ray Williams, a judo black belt holder, will serve as instructor. Registration is required. For information, call the Y at 267-8234.

The O'Donnell school board is seeking to find a replacement for Glenn Hopkins, head football coach and athletic director at O'Donnell High.

Hopkins has been elevated to principal at O'Donnell Junior High. The board has hinted that an announcement would be made soon to fill out the position for the balance of the school term.

A board meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Lamesa will try to extend its unbeaten cage string to 21 games tonight, journeying to Sweetwater for a 3-AAA contest. The Tors are to host Lakeview Friday night in their next home court league game.

Lamesa disposed of its first two 3A opponents with ease, stomping Brownfield 67-37 and Estacado, 84-56.

Headquarters for the 1975 National Football League player selection meeting which begins Tuesday, Jan. 28, will be the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center.

As in the past, the 26 NFL teams will draft in the inverse order of their win-loss percentages for the 1974 season with the exception that regardless of record the winner of Super Bowl IX, (Pittsburgh) will draft 26th and the loser of Super Bowl IX, (Minnesota), will draft 25th.

Ties in drafting order will be broken by coin flips at a meeting of the member clubs scheduled for Miami, Sunday, in conjunction with the AFC-NFC Pro-Bowl game at the Orange Bowl, Monday night, Jan. 20.

There will be 17 rounds and a total of 442 players will be selected. Drafting will start promptly at 10 a.m. New York time and is expected to last two days.

Dallas has New York's No. 1 pick (acquired in the Craig Morton trade) and will get the first or second player selected since the Giants and Baltimore Colts finished 2-12 to tie for the NFL's worst record.

A coin flip will decide who goes first.

The Cowboys also had the No. 1 pick at the last draft, thanks to a trade with Houston. They chose Ed "Too Tall" Jones, the massive defensive end who lived up to expectations.

The striking iron workers have formed a common front of three labor federations — the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and the Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques (CSD).

The chairman of today's special committee, Art Seguin, said the three labor federations and three employer groups including Quebec's largest — the Montreal Construction Association — are scheduled to testify.

Mr. Seguin said Mayor Drapeau is scheduled to appear before another legislative committee later this month to explain why the "Games" costs had skyrocketed to \$580 million from \$250 million.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer last week warned the Olympics could be canceled if the strike is not settled by Wednesday, but during the weekend indicated he had "found the solution" for Quebec's strike-plagued construction industry.

Cournoyer is armed with new emergency legislation which gives the government power to amend a 1973 decree governing working conditions, including wages, in the construction industry.

Former Hawk Named SWC Top Player

DALLAS — Texas Christian's junior center, Thomas Bledsoe, a transfer from Howard College, was named the Southwest Conference Player of the Week for his heroics in leading the Frogs to a win over the highly regarded Hawaii Islanders.

Bledsoe cracked the starting lineup for the first time for the Hawaii game, then hit on eight of nine field goals and grabbed 10 rebounds in the 69-62 win.

He had a good game earlier against Hardin Simmons and finished the week hitting 20 of 25 shots, hinking his accuracy to 65.8 per cent and placing him among the top five collegians in the nation.

Howard College (89) — Harris, 22; Johnson, 26; Erves, 16; Gladden, 9; and Lawrence, 12. Totals 38-13-89.

AMARILLO (92) — Creighton, 20; Holliman, 24; Freeman, 15; Campbell, 20; Scott, 1; and Cook, 12. Totals 43-6-92.

TEMPE, Ariz. AP — Al Tanara, offensive line coach at Arizona State University since 1970, resigned Monday to accept coaching post at Texas Tech.

Dr. Fred L. Miller, ASU's athletic director, said the resignation was effective immediately and a search was underway for a replacement.

Steve Slean, newly-named head coach at Texas Tech, said he would not assign coaching responsibilities until he completed selecting his staff.

College Results

By The Associated Press EAST Pitt 84, Notre Dame 77, OT Buffalo 72, St. Francis, Pa. 66

SOUTH Miami 74, Mississippi 71 Centenary 105, Lamar 83 Kentucky 86, Tennessee 82 Auburn 84, Florida 66 Georgia 51, 55, FDU Rutherford 52 Virginia 58, Davidson 58 Tulane 85, S. Mississippi 70 W. Kentucky 90, E. Tennessee 89 Jacksonville 75, Nebraska-Omaha 60 Vanderbilt 102, Georgia 80 Furman 92, Ala. East 83 Miami, The Citadel 101 E. Kentucky 104, Murray St. 95

MIDWEST Indiana 79, Minnesota 59 Illinois 72, Wisconsin 56 Purdue 73, Northwestern 72, OT Ohio St. 84, Iowa 77

TEXAS Tech 86, Houston 82 McNeese St. 76, Hardin-Simmons 66 Arkansas 88, W. Illinois 51 Pan American 80, Texas-Arlington 75 F. Austin 91, Tarleton St. 78 Abilene Christian 98, Texas A&I 65 FAR WEST Utah St. 102, Boise St. 87

COAHOMA (35) — Randy Phillips 10; Danny Tucker 9; Tracy Frazier 6; Gary Hulme 6; John Mulkey 2; James Dever 2.

GARDEN CITY (20) — Patino 6; Heilmann 2; Garza 6; Calverley 2; Barber 2; Overton 2. 9 21 25 35 Coahoma Garden City 4 12 16 20

COAHOMA (38) — Joe Evans 3; 0-4; Russell Manning 6-2-14; Royce Blund 1-1-2; Ernest Gibbs 4-0-8; Doug Banner 2-0-4; Raymie Williams 2-0-4. Totals 18-2-38.

Forsan 11 17 33 49 Greenwood 10 22 32 38

GREENWOOD (25) — Melissa Frank 2-3; 7; Stella Holman 4-0-8; Valerie Stevens 0-4-4; Julie Poyner 0-2-2; Jaylene Saunders 1-3-4. Totals 8-2-5.

GREENWOOD (22) — Russan Raliff 6-2-14; Jenni Anderson 1-4-4; Sheila Cox 1-0-2. Totals 8-4-22.

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FORSAN (49) — Randy Cregar 9-4-24; Angel Miranda 0-5-5; Keven Low 2-1-5; Rusty Henderson 4-3-11; Vance Stevens 1-0-2; Gregg Ward 1-0-2. Totals 17-15-41.

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Hawks Suffer First WJCC Loss, 92-89

AMARILLO — The Howard County Hawks lost a jump ball in the final seconds of Monday night's encounter with Amarillo College, and the Badgers Paul Cook sank two free throws as the Hawks their first WJCC loss of the season, 92-89.

The Hawks threw halted a comeback effort which saw the Hawks surge from a 15 point deficit in the third quarter to an 90-89 deficit prior to the free throws.

The Hawks also trailed by as much as 17 points in the first half, before cutting the home team's lead to 37-35 at halftime.

The Howard County loss, coupled with a Western Texas Junior College win over South Plains, 110-75, gave WJCC sole possession of first place in the Western Junior College Conference, with a 4-0 record.

Amarillo took over second place with a 4-1 mark while Howard is in third place with a 2-1 record.

In other conference action Monday night, New Mexico Junior College downed Odessa College 104-96.

Howard College will resume conference action on Thursday night as they host Frank Phillips.

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COACH SAYS NBA All-Star Clash Will Be Competitive

PHOENIX (AP) — All-Star games often are an exercise in exhibitionism and individualism, but the coaches and players participating in tonight's nationally televised National Basketball Association contest are taking the game quite seriously.

"Even though it's basically a fun game, there is a lot of pride and determination involved and we will be out to win," said Washington's K.C. Jones, coach of the underdog East team.

"Even though individual skills and abilities will be greatly in evidence, I think it will be a very competitive game," commented Golden State's Al Attles, whose West team is rated a slight favorite.

The East, leading the series 15-9 going into the 25th All-Star game, will be out to avenge last year's 134-123 beating at Seattle and losses in three of the last four games.

In the East's only victory since 1970, a 104-84 decision at Chicago in 1973, it held the West to the lowest pointtotal since 1953, when the West won 79-75.

Tonight, Attles is not worried about his team's offense, which is powered by Golden State forward Rick Barry, the league's leading scorer, and Milwaukee center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time scoring average leader entering this season. Attles is concerned, however, about the West's ability to contain the East, led by Buffalo center Bob McAdoo, this season's scoring runner-up, and veterans John Havlicek of Boston and Walt Frazier of New York.

"I hope our defense will be able to keep us in the ball game," said Attles. Attles and Jones are making sports history. They are the first blacks ever to coach teams in a major all-star game.

Hoosiers Still Top College Poll

By The Associated Press Indiana, which extended its unbeaten record with victories over Big Ten rivals Michigan and Iowa last week, also extended its lead over secondranked UCLA in this week's Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The Hoosiers, who took over the No. 1 spot from defending national champion North Carolina State last week, beat Michigan 90-76 and then walloped Iowa 102-49 and opened a 144-point lead over the Bruins in this week's voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, announced Monday.

Indiana received 36 first-place votes and 972 points, while UCLA drew nine No. 1 markings and 848 points. Louisville, another major unbeaten, received the only other two first-place votes and 730 points to rank third.

Voting is based on games through last Saturday, at which point Indiana was 14-0, UCLA 12-0 and Louisville 11-0. Indiana was the only member of the three to play Monday night, beating 16th-ranked Minnesota 79-59 for its 15th triumph of the year.

N.C. State, Maryland and Southern Cal retained the next three spots in the poll, while Alabama and Oregon each moved up a notch, to Nos. 7 and 8, respectively. Arizona State jumped from 12th to ninth and Kentucky slipped from seventh to 10th after suffering its second loss of the season.

The second ten had LaSalle, Marquette, Arizona, North Carolina, Providence, Minnesota, Rutgers, Tennessee, Michigan and South Carolina.

The Top Twenty teams in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, Jan. 11, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20: 18: 14: 12: 10: 9: 8 etc. 1. Indiana (36) 14-0 972

2. UCLA (9) 12-0 828 3. Louisville (2) 11-0 730 4. N. Carolina St. 10-1 644 5. Maryland 11-1 535 6. S. Calif. 12-1 490 7. Alabama 9-1 387 8. Oregon 10-1 336 9. Arizona St. 13-1 289 10. Kentucky 9-2 249 11. LaSalle 12-1 229 12. Marquette 9-2 172 13. Arizona 12-2 159 14. North Carolina 7-3 118 15. Providence 9-3 88 16. Minnesota 10-2 23 17. Rutgers 10-2 22 18. Tennessee 9-2 20 19. Michigan 9-3 16 20. South Carolina 8-2 12

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, DePaul, Florida State, Holy Cross, Kansas, Miami, Ohio, Morgan State, New Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Old Dominion, Pan American, Penn. Parke, Syracuse, Texas El Paso, Utah, California, Wake Forest.

Nebraska Coach Talks At Local FCA Meeting

"Keep Christ the center of life, no matter what goals you are after," pointed out Jerry Moore, Nebraska University assistant football coach and featured guest at the meeting of the local chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes Tuesday night in the Big Spring High cafeteria.

Moore, who directs Cornhusker quarterbacks and wide receivers was introduced by Floyd Sorley. Sorley's son, Tom, recruited by Moore, played fresh ball at NU this past season.

Sorley, 6-2 210-pounds, started all games as the team reeled off a 6-0 record. Victories were over Iowa State, Kansas State and University of Nebraska, Omaha. Forfeits were received from Oklahoma, Missouri and Colorado.

Tom played all of his prep football for the Steers and graduated from Big Spring High in 1974.

Dr. Charles Warren, Fellowship president, served as master of ceremonies. Warren presented a special FCA plaque award to Bill Arencibia for outstanding performance.

Bill placed fourth in the Under 17 age bracket division in the 19th National Junior Handball Tournament, Cincinnati, Dec. 30.

Fellowship officers besides Warren include: Al Valdes, vice-president and membership chairman; Ray Lawless, secretary-treasurer; Ron Plumlee, huddle group co-ordinator; and Joan Ritchie, cuddle group co-ordinator.

The local chapter in its second year of existence, boasts 75 members.

"I don't want to hurt the school or the kids," said Isidro Garcia of Laredo, who met Monday with Laredo Junior College administrators and members of the Laredo chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association.

Garcia was attacked by three members of the Mainland College team after Mainland, a Texas City junior college, lost a tournament championship game to Laredo Junior College in a double overtime Saturday night.

He suffered a bruise on his forehead. Mainland president Fred Taylor said "the matter is under investigation and appropriate action will be taken."

Garcia blamed Mainland Coach Jerry Bryant for "inciting everything." Bryant pulled his team from the floor in the closing seconds of the second overtime period after Garcia had called a deliberate foul.

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West Division Denver 25 6 .854 — San Antonio 25 20 .556 12½ Indiana 18 22 .450 16½ Utah 20 25 .444 17 San Diego 18 24 .429 17½

Monday's Game Indiana 105, Virginia 88 Tuesday's Game Kentucky at Denver Wednesday's Game Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk St. Louis at Memphis New York at San Antonio Utah at Indiana Denver at San Diego



Named Forsan Head Coach

FORSAN — George White was elevated to the position of head football coach at Forsan High School by the school board, which met in formal session Monday evening.

He succeeds Jack Woodley, who earlier was named high school principal.

White is a native of the Forsan area. A 1963 graduate of Howard Payne University in Brownwood, White served as a coach at Sterling City for six years before moving into the Forsan system six years ago.

He and his family reside in a teachers' home at Forsan. His wife, Brenda, is a reading teacher in Bauer Elementary School in Big Spring. Their daughter, Teresa, attends Elbow Junior High.

White previously served as head basketball coach at Forsan and last year helped Woodley in football. He will be assisted this fall by Bob Evans, who is also in the Forsan school system.

White who graduated from Forsan High in 1959, has done graduate work at Texas Tech, Texas University and Sul Ross. He doubles as a science teacher in the classroom.

LAMP - LAMP CASE LOTS 30% off LESS THAN CASE - LIST SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER 1 WEEK ONLY CASE LOTS 40% DISCOUNT

We have added a new service to Big Spring Business and Industry people. Starting Monday Jan. 13 Richard Brackeen will be calling on business places to sell and deliver your lamp needs. If he does not make it by your place, just give us a call and place your order.

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Richard E. Brackeen

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DINNER BY THE DROP—A young Cambodian refugee has a free meal — and a problem. After waiting in line for soup dispensed by a relief organization northwest of Phnom Penh, Cambodia recently, she discovered her bowl had a leak. The youngsters and their families fled their homes in the Phnom Penh area following fighting between government forces and Khmer Rouge insurgents.

MARKETS

Volume	7,660,000
Index	654.33
20 Industrials	up 15
20 Rails	off .46
15 Utilities	off .48
Allis Chalmers	7 1/2
American Airlines	6
AGIC	21 1/2
American Can	21
American Motors	5
American Petroleum	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	27 1/2
Anacosta	16
Apco	MS
Baker Oil	33 1/2
Baxter Labs	34
Benguet	25
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Boeing	16 1/2
Brant	2 1/2
Bristol Meyers	49 1/2
Brunswick	9 1/2
Cabot	18 1/2
Cerro Corp.	12 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2
Citizens Service	41 1/2
Coca Cola	57 1/2
Consolidated Nat. Gas	18 1/2
Continental Airlines	4 1/2
Continental Oil	43 1/2
Curtis Wright	60 1/2
Dow Chemical	56 1/2
Dr. Pepper	8
Eastman Kodak	60 1/2
El Paso Natural Gas	12 1/2
Emark	27 1/2
Exxon	69
Firmont Foods	8 1/2
Firestone	21
Ford Motor Co.	36 1/2
Foremost McKesson	11 1/2
Franklin Life	18 1/2
Fruehauf	16 1/2
General Electric	36 1/2
General Motors	36 1/2
W. R. Grace	23 1/2
Gulf Oil	18 1/2
Gulf & Western	24 1/2
Halliburton	NS
Hammond	7 1/2
Harle-Hanks	NS
IBM	170
Jones Laughlin	NS
Kennecott	36 1/2
Mapco	29 1/2
Marcor	17
Marine-Midland	16 1/2
McCullough Oil	15
Modi	35 1/2
Monsanto	46 1/2
National Service	15
New Process	4 1/2
Norfolk & Western	63
Penn Central	15 1/2
Pepsi Cola	45 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas	19 1/2
Procter-Gamble	82 1/2
Ramada	3
Rea	11 1/2
Republic Steel	25 1/2
Reynolds Metals	NS
Royal Dutch	25 1/2
Scott Paper	32 1/2
Seafair	7 1/2
Sears Roebuck	54 1/2
Shell Oil	NS
Skelly Oil	NS
Southwestern Life	29 1/2
Stry Rand	28
Standard Oil Calif.	23
Standard Oil Ind.	43 1/2
Sun Oil	36 1/2
Syntex	21 1/2
Tandy	31 1/2
Texas	23 1/2
Texas Gas Trans.	26
Texas Gulf Sulphur	25
Texas Instruments	63 1/2
Timkin	26 1/2
Texas Utilities	21 1/2
Travelers	22 1/2
U. S. Steel	40
Western Union	10 1/2
Westinghouse	11 1/2
White Motor	58
Xerox	58
Zales	11 1/2

(Non quotes through courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Ferriman Bldg. Room 208 Big Spring Phone 267-2501.)

City Council To Seek HUD Block Grant Funds

By MARJ CARPENTER
A lengthy explanation on Aid to Community Development funds offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development occupied city councilmen at their regular meeting here today.

The council voted to approve on emergency reading a resolution authorizing the incurrance of costs in the planning and preparation of block grant funds, which, according to the city manager, is simply a means of putting HUD on notice that the city intends to make an application.

All councilmen voted for the notification except Eddie Aciri, who abstained. Harry Nagel told the council that the program includes many possible usages of funds which would be up to the final approval of the council and that they could withdraw at any time they saw fit.

POSSIBLE FUNDS
"Of the projects that the funds could be used for," Nagel pointed out, "I would recommend that if they are obtained they be used for such things as curbing, paving, utility extension and possibly for loans to individual home owners in low income areas for home improvements to bring them up to code enforcement standards. I would never recommend that they be used for building apartments or sub-divisions and would hate to see the city get into this area of activity."

Aciri contested passing the reading on the basis that Tom Barber, former HUD aide who is seeking a position as a possible consultant on obtaining the funds, had talked to the city administrators "but not to us." Nagel told the council that Barber would be available to attend the next council meeting to explain the project and grant.

Aciri expressed regret that "we weren't called in when he came to town the first time." Charles Tompkins, councilman said, "I don't think the council needs to be called in every time somebody comes to town to talk to the city administrators. That's ridiculous." Harold Hall, councilman, added, "Eddie, this project is designed to help the poverty people and I thought you were always claiming to be for them."

Aciri objected saying, "I am for the use of the funds but not for approving the reading until I get to hear Barber." Hall said, "We'll hear him next meeting. In the meantime, there is time element involved and I move

Helen Talley Hospitalized

Mrs. Helen Talley is hospitalized at Medical Center with a broken kneecap, suffered when she fell on the ice Sunday night.

She was checking on the pipes at the house next door when she fell and was forced to crawl home to get help.

A few months back, she broke her wrist when she fell inside a local church while rehearsing for a wedding at which she was to serve as organist. She only recently got the cast off her arm.

They also heard two claims for damages. One was on a building belonging to a Mrs. Harper in Houston. The code enforcement crew authorized tearing down of the abandoned building even though she had written a letter asking them to wait.

The person responsible for the order no longer is employed by the city.

The council authorized paying the appraised price of the building which is \$1,500 and instructed the city attorney to check all voluntary commitments to tear down buildings as well as condemnations in the future. Previously, the attorney was only to check the condemned buildings.

Stolen Weapons West Texas Publisher Y Membership Are Recovered James Allison Sr. Dies Drive Begins

A deputy sheriff from New Braunfels was in Big Spring today conferring with City Detective Avery Falkner and picking up some guns stolen in his home county.

The stolen merchandise was located in Big Spring by city police and through their efforts, in cooperation with the Comal County Sheriff, four persons were arrested. Three are held in New Braunfels and one in Corpus Christi.

Council Banquet Plans Shape Up

Plans for various activities were mapped by Sam Hunnicutt and members of the Lone Star district Scout committee at its monthly meeting Monday.

First up will be hosting the Buffalo Trails Council annual meeting and banquet Jan. 23 at Howard College cafeteria. Several local men are serving as table hosts for this affair.

Next will be the monthly roundtable meeting Feb. 6 at the First Christian Church fellowship hall, with unit leaders due to get assignments and tickets for the annual Scout Exposition March 8 at the Howard County Fair barns.

Observance of Scout week, climaxed with Scout Sunday, will be stressed, said Hunnicutt, with units urged to attend services in a body on Feb. 9.

The district also will host a council camporee April 25-27.

James Allison Sr. Dies

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Veteran West Texas publisher James N. Allison Sr. died today of an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 72.

Allison, owner and publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Plainview Daily Herald, had been in failing health in recent years.

A spokesman said Allison collapsed and died suddenly in the bedroom of his home around 4:30 a.m. of an apparent heart seizure.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church with interment in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery here.

Allison was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

He is survived by his widow, Helon; son, James Allison Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Al Gaus of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Bud Gray of Wichita Falls and two grandchildren.

His son was deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee until his resignation in December 1970.

Though in declining health, Allison continued to work each day and had recently been involved in modernization of facilities of both newspapers.

He was a third generation newspaperman, getting his beginning as a newsboy on the streets of his hometown, Columbus, Ohio, where he was born Feb. 27, 1902.

He moved to Fort Worth in



JAMES N. ALLISON

1919 when his father purchased the old Fort Worth Record. His father, James H. Allison, was later vice president of the Times Publishing Co. in Wichita Falls where he served from 1923 until his retirement in 1954.

James N. Allison Sr. worked on the Wichita Falls Record-News and was the first managing editor of the Vernon Record.

Allison was an executive with The Associated Press, serving at Lincoln, Neb., and at Kansas City, Mo. He left The AP after 14 years and moved to Midland where he purchased the Reporter-Telegram in August 1940. He acquired the Plainview newspaper in 1965.

Allison was president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce in 1941 and remained active in civic affairs throughout his life in Midland.

Nine Are Named To Directorate

Nine individuals have been elected as YMCA directors Class of '77.

Dr. Floyd Mays, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the election to three-year terms of Harold Bentley, Frank Hardesty, Dr. Charles Hays, Capt. David Mac Ghee, J. D. Nelson, Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Mrs. G. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Sharp and Mrs. Odell Womack.

They will begin their terms at the directors meeting Jan. 21. At this meeting, the board also will select officers for 1975.

Ballot Boxes Seized By FBI

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — Three ballot boxes used in the Nov. 5, 1974 general elections in Collin County have been seized by the FBI for use in an investigation of possible voting irregularities.

The order to impound the boxes came from U.S. Atty. Roy Hadden in Tyler, who said, "From several sources, our offices received enough evidence to indicate possible violation of election laws or irregularities."

Hadden refused to further discuss the subpoena of the ballots, other than to say "it will be routine procedure from now on with the federal grand jury."

FBI agents seized boxes 47, 49 and 53 last week. Collin County Clerk James Webb said they were the last boxes turned in the morning after the election.

Gordon Shanklin, FBI agent in charge of the Dallas office, said agents served the subpoena on Collin County officials to get the boxes. He said the order to seize the boxes was signed by Asst. U.S. Atty. Kelly Ireland in Tyler.

The three boxes figure prominently in the election of Collin County Judge Nathan White, who defeated A.B. Dabney for the post, 7,512 to 6,950, according to the election returns. The boxes were from White's home town of Plano, where White received a majority vote.

World Close To War, Evangelist Predicts

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham predicted Monday night that the world is "very, very close to war in the Middle East."

Graham said Biblical signs for the second coming of Christ seem to be converging, "perhaps for the first time in history."

Graham told a press conference in conjunction with his appearance at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference that "another war in the Middle East could be devastating... it would be an all-out slaughter and could draw the whole world into it."

Graham continued: "I think that unless man turns to God and God intervenes, we could be standing very close to Armageddon because so many nations today are developing atomic bombs."

He said that if America returns to God, His blessings will come again.

Graham said Biblical signs for the second coming of Christ seem to be converging, "perhaps for the first time in history."

DEATHS

W.S. Barnhill
STANTON — William Samuel Barnhill, 79, died early today in a Stanton Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the First Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Don Baxter, Midland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Floyd Dunn, pastor. Burial will be in the Stanton Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Barnhill was born Dec. 26, 1895, in Fort Worth. He was a retired farmer. He married Lillie Boatman Dec. 13, 1917, in Fort Worth.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; three sons, T. D. Barnhill, Roy Lee Barnhill, Billy E. Barnhill, all of Stanton; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Blocker, Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Fredrick, Cisco, and Mrs. Sam Scott, Fort Smith, Ark.; a brother, Jess Barnhill, Aquila, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Bertha Swim
Funeral services for Bertha E. Swim, mother of Keith Swim, Big Spring, are

slated for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Mullican-Little Funeral Home in Bell, Texas. Graveside services are slated for 4 p.m. in Vernon.

She died Monday morning in Bell.

R.B. Coffee
Robert Bruce Coffee, 48, died at 4:15 p.m., Monday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Martin Landers, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Coffee was born March 5, 1926, in Big Spring. He attended Big Spring public schools and graduated from the local high school. He received a degree in Geology from Texas Tech. He formerly was employed by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. For the past two years, he was self-employed and had resided in Midland.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church here, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include a brother, Creed Coffee Jr., Oklahoma City.

S.F. McCarty
Sterling F. McCarty, 51, a resident of Big Spring the past six years, died at 5:30 a.m., Saturday in a local hospital following an extended illness.

He previously had been confined to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for a period of six weeks.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the Church of Christ in Sterling City. Burial will occur in the Sterling City Cemetery.

Mr. McCarty was born Jan. 13, 1922, in Runnels County. He had drilled water wells in the St. Lawrence community.

Survivors include his wife, Lenora, of the home; three sons, Steve McCarty and Billy McCarty, both of Odessa, and Ross McCarty, Roosevelt, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Maxine Garver, Big Spring, and Mrs. Kay Mitchell, Houston; and seven grandchildren.

Also surviving are four brothers, Floyd McCarty and Ray McCarty, both of San Angelo; Jim McCarty and Bill McCarty, both of Sterling City; and a sister, Iva Bell Robbs, Fort Worth.

Sammy Moreno
Rites are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for Sammy Gonzales Moreno, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Moreno. The infant was born Sunday in a local hospital and died at 6 a.m., today.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include four sisters, Maria Moreno, Yolanda Moreno, Graciela Moreno and Irma Moreno, three brothers, Luis Moreno, Juan Moreno, Ernest Moreno, all of the home; his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Torres, Big Spring.

O.D. O'Daniel
Funeral for O. D. O'Daniel Sr., 78, who died Monday in a Colorado City Hospital, will be at 2 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Prestiss Bass, Ray Fleeman, Roger Brown, Ray Echols, Bob McGuire, Allie B. Cook.

94TH CONGRESS, WITH MORE DEMOS THAN ANY IN LAST 10 YEARS, CONVENES

Worst Economic Crisis Since Great Depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94th Congress, with more Democrats than any in the last 10 years, convened today facing the nation's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The entire House and at least 10 freshmen in the Senate took the oath of office in noontime rituals that included the reelection of House Speaker Carl Albert.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield retained the majority leadership in the Senate.

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott retained his post also.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller presided over

the Senate as it convened.

ELECT CURTIS
Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska, one of the most conservative Republican senators, was elected chairman of the Senate Republican Conference, the fourth-ranking leadership post for GOP senators. Curtis defeated Jacob Javits of New York, a member of the party's liberal wing.

Curtis replaced Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, who retired from the Senate.

Some of the members have been here since late December when a few were sworn in privately to gain an edge in seniority.

Thrust into office in the

wake of Watergate and severe inflation-recession during the Republican administrations of Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford, this Congress, the most heavily Democratic since 1964, numbers 43 more Democrats in the House and three more in the Senate than the last.

It faces a nation with 7.1 per cent of its people out of work, a total of some 6.5 million persons, and steadily increasing prices which have pushed up the cost of living for Americans more than 12 per cent in a year's time.

FILIBUSTER
Proposed prescriptions for these economic ills have come from President Ford and House Democrats, who advanced proposals Monday for major tax relief this year, thus virtually assuring passage of some form of tax cut.

In addition to the economy, the early business of the new Congress included: —Senate Rule 22, requiring a two-thirds majority to cut off a filibuster.

—Whether to seat Republican Louis C. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin

Action Delayed On Pay Boosts
MIDLAND — The Midland County commissioners have delayed action of salary increases for county employees.

A nine-member salary grievance committee has been named by the commission to serve during the current year.

left up to the entire Senate to settle when the Rules Committee split four to four Monday over the disputed outcome of last November's election.

The Rules Committee did, however, recommend that the Senate seat Republican Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma without prejudice to the right of his Democratic opponent, Ed Edmonson, to further challenge that election.

The attempt to oust one or more of the veteran committee chairmen in the House received new impetus Monday from Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., temporary chairman of the chamber's 75 freshman Democrats.

He said the most vulnerable chairmen are F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the Armed Services Committee, W.R. Poage, D-Tex., of Agriculture, and Wright Patman, D-Tex., of Banking.

THEFTS
Jane Del Bosque reported that her purse was stolen from her car at a laundry on West Hwy. 80. The brown cloth purse and contents was valued at \$140.

Mrs. Purser, Ponderosa Apts. No. 23 reported that an air tank valued at \$20 was taken from the back of her pickup.

SECTION
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Nation Is Subject Of Forum Program

Topics concerning the nation were discussed for the members of the Modern Woman's Forum when they met Friday in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck, 1001 Howell.

Discussion On Wattenberg Book Given

Mrs. Morris Patterson brought a program on "Beauty of Democracy" Saturday for the 1930 Hyperion Club meeting at the Big Spring Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. Toots Mansfield and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards. Pursuing the year's theme, "Beauty In All Things", Mrs. Patterson discussed Ben Wattenberg's book, "The Real America—A Surprising Study of The State Of The Union." This optimistic book explodes a number of myths, and points out the failures and guilts of people of the 1960s. Mrs. Ralph Gossett, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Fred Whitaker spoke on "America's Strength Through a World Community." She pointed out that many nations were concerned when former President Nixon resigned and offered their support.

With the taking of the president's office by President Ford, confidence has returned to many countries as the president travels throughout the world to better relations. Mrs. Whitaker reported the president had covered more than 45,000 miles in foreign and domestic travel in less than five months.

Mrs. C. R. Moad explained the work of C. A. R. E. and noted that work during the bicentennial years will be mostly in the western hemisphere countries of Peru, Nicaragua, Ecuador and Guatemala. The objective is to help others help themselves.

The club will contribute recipes for the Western District Cookbook, and will send scraps or yardage of red, white and blue cotton fabrics to Mrs. Robert Hanson, Monahans, TX. A "Y" Youth membership will

be given, and two books, memorials to Mrs. J. P. Dodge, have been given to the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Harold Richmond was a guest. The Jan. 24 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. T. G. Adams, 507 Johnson.

Mrs. Rogers Is Honored

Mrs. James Rogers was complimented with a baby shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Ollie Killough.

Other hostesses were Mrs. W. T. Brewer, Mrs. Eva Arnold, Mrs. Elb Fickland and Mrs. Patsy Brown.

Mrs. Rogers and her mother, Mrs. Harold Crawford, were given corsages made with baby socks. The refreshment table was covered in white lace, and centered with a large blue shoe, decorated to depict the Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe, with a honeycomb stork as the accent. The cake was baked in the shape of a baby buggy. Thirty-seven attended.

Fund Raising Is Planned By Society

Fund-raising projects were planned by the Guadalupe Society of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at a recent meeting in the Youth Center.

Breakfast of menudo will be sold each Sunday after mass, and in the afternoon from 2 until 5 p.m., chalupas, burritos and pastries will be offered.

New officers are Mrs. Cruz Martinez, president; Mrs. Belen Gonzales, vice president; Mrs. Margie Rodriguez, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Casillas, treasurer.

Mrs. Serafina Saracho worked the closing prayer. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 3 at the Youth Center. New members are welcome.

IYW 1975 Inaugurated

BONN, Germany (AP) — Two dozen German feminists staged a noisy, banner-waving demonstration for their rights today at official opening in West Germany of the U.N.-sponsored International Year of Women 1975.

Dressed in typical "haus frau" frocks, their hair wrapped in scarves, the feminists banged on pots and pans outside a hall where prominent politicians delivered speeches to 350 invited guests.

"Children, kitchens, factories," the feminists chanted. "A lot of beautiful speeches won't break our chains."

"Thanks for the flowers but we'd prefer our rights," they shouted. West German President Walter Scheel, Annemarie Renger, president of parliament and the nation's most powerful woman politician, and U.N. Deputy Secretary-General Helvi Sipilä were among those confronted by the protesters.

The feminists claimed the German Women's Council, which organized the ceremony, and the nation's political parties were not fit to speak for women.

"Since the founding of the federal republic, they've only held beautiful speeches without developing the slightest conception for the emancipation of women," the protesters said.

Earns Degree

Mrs. Molly Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKinney, received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Fort Hays (Kansas) State College, Hays, Kan., in December. Mrs. Foss studied at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, and her high school work was completed at Coahoma.



Prick Conscience With Laws-Printed Sheets?

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful idea, but I need your help. We should go back to God's laws, so I thought up the idea of having the Ten Commandments printed on bedsheets and pillow cases.

If all the people who are shopping were to see "Thou shalt not steal" printed on their bed sheets every night, they would quit stealing.

Also, people need to be reminded that it is a sin to kill, and to commit adultery, and to covet another man's wife. They forget that it's God's law to honor their mothers and father, and to remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. If we had the Ten Commandments printed on bed sheets and pillow cases, it could change the world.

I wrote to two manufacturers of bed linen, and even sent them a sample sheet that I made up myself, and they both turned me down flat.

What do you think of my idea?

GREAT IDEA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR GREAT: Send me a sample, and I'll sleep on it.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it considered the wife's responsibility to take care of all the social obligations? SHE has to acknowledge all the gifts with thank-you notes. And if she doesn't do it, THEY don't have bad manners, SHE does.

SHE is expected to remember all the birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, graduations, etc. on both sides of the family. She also has to do all the Christmas shopping for her family and his.

The fact that the husband "works" supposedly excuses him from all other obligations — even buying a birthday card for his own mother. Today many wives are also working full-time outside the home, but this isn't an acceptable excuse for them.

If you can explain this to me, Abby, you are a genius. A WOMAN, NATURALLY DEAR WOMAN: I'm no genius, but I'll try: The notion that all the social obligations should be handled by the wife is a carry-over from the days when the wife stayed home and took care of the kids, the kitchen, the correspondence and the Christmas list.

H. Edwards, Miss Clark Are Wed

The marriage of Miss Debbie Clark to Henry Franklin Edwards Jr., was solemnized at 5 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Clark, 1408 11th Place.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Edwards Sr., 1321 Elm St. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice performed the ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives.

CORRECTION

The Campus Revue pictures published in Sunday's Herald were the work of Frank Brandon rather than Danny Valdes. The Herald regrets this error and is happy to make the correction.

ATTENTION!

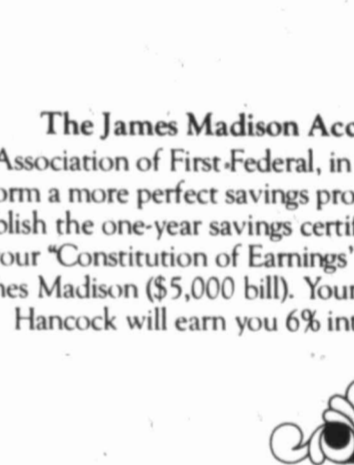
Junior and Senior High School Students

Cosmetology (Hairdressing) is being offered by Big Spring High School and other high schools in the surrounding area. Students must be enrolled in the course by their 12th class day in school. There are openings for 10 students. At Big Spring High School contact Harvey Rothell, Vocational Counselor. For surrounding area schools that do not have a Vocational Counselor contact the proper official.

Put an American Statesman to work for you . . . and earn interest every day you save



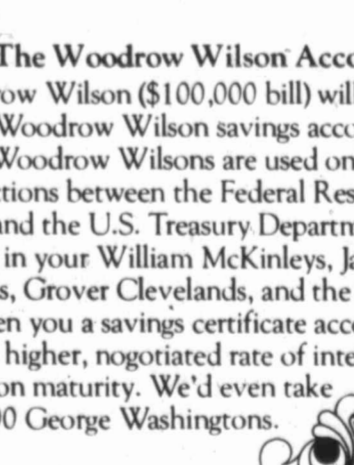
The Abraham Lincoln Account
It takes only one Abraham Lincoln (\$5 bill) to open a First Federal passbook savings account paying 5.25% interest. The passbook is the sensible, flexible way to save. The savings account of the People, for the People, by the People. Ask Honest Abe.



The James Madison Account
We the Association of First-Federal, in order to form a more perfect savings program, establish the one-year savings certificate. Sign your "Constitution of Earnings" with one James Madison (\$5,000 bill). Your John Hancock will earn you 6% interest.



The Salmon P. Chase Account
The long-forgotten, seldom-recognized, rarely seen Salmon P. Chase (\$10,000 bill) named after the Secretary of Treasury in 1861, has not been forgotten at First Federal. He's our highest paying savings certificate account. We pay 6.5% interest on every Chase that's on deposit for 2 years. We pay 7.5% on four years. For 2 1/2 years, and a Salmon P. Chase we guarantee 6.75% interest. Interest on savings is paid quarterly.



The Woodrow Wilson Account
A Woodrow Wilson (\$100,000 bill) will not open a Woodrow Wilson savings account. Because Woodrow Wilsons are used only in transactions between the Federal Reserve System and the U.S. Treasury Department. But bring in your William McKinleys, James Madisons, Grover Cleverlands, and the like. We'll open you a savings certificate account paying a higher, negotiated rate of interest, depending on maturity. We'd even take 100,000 George Washingtons.

Change Plans For BSP Ball

Plans for the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine ball have been changed according to an announcement from the BSP City Council. At a called meeting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Roe Fulgam, the ball was rescheduled to be held at the Big Spring Country Club on Feb. 7 from 8 until 12 midnight. The New Light will play for the affair for which tickets are \$6 per couple. The next council meeting will be on Feb. 6 at the country club when there will be a rehearsal for all participating Valentine Queens.

SALE

Fabric Mart

4 DAY SALE! Highland Shopping Center

Dacron Polyester		"UNIQUE" Metal Zippers		Woolens	
Assorted Textures — Woven 60" Widths		1/2 price		Solids and Plaids 60" Widths	
Reg. 9.98	Sale 6.98	Reg. 12.98	Sale 8.98	Reg. 11.98	Sale 7.98
8.98	5.98	10.98	6.98	9.98	6.98
7.98	4.98	9.98	6.98	8.98	6.98
6.98	4.49	7.98	4.98		
5.98	3.49				
4.98	3.49				

ACRYLIC	Asst. Floral Print	CRUSHED FUR
Solids & Prints. 72" Wide Machine Wash. Reg. 6.98 Now 4.49 Reg. 5.49 Now 3.49	Polyester, Dacron Cotton Reg. 4.98 Now 3.49 Reg. 3.98 45" Now 2.69 Reg. 2.98 45" Now 1.98	54" Solid Colors Reg. 7.98 Now 4.98 Reg. 6.98 Now 4.49 Reg. 5.98 Now 3.98

Shirley Fabric	Safyr Twinky	Woven Polyester
100 per cent Textured Dacron Reg. 4.49 45" 2.29	Fire Retardant Reg. 3.49 45" 1.98	Plaids & Solids Reg. 5.49 54" 2.98

Magoo in Shirley	Chatter Cloth	FLEECE
Solids & Plaids Reg. 3.29 45" 2.29 Reg. 2.98 45" 1.98	Dacron & Cotton Reg. 2.98 1.89 Reg. 1.98 1.39	80 per cent Triacetate 20 per cent Nylon 5.49 print 3.98 3.98 Solid 2.69

REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE!

Semi-Annual Clearance

Continues . . . Regrouped And Repriced

1/2 Off

On All Fall And Winter Merchandise - Separates - Dresses - Pantsuits - Blouses - Lingerie - Coats - Sweaters

No Exchanges All Sales Final
No Refunds No Lay Aways

The Casual Shoppe

1004 LOCUST

We are overstocked on striped velvet chairs and rockers. Assorted styles and colors. Regular Price To \$124

Your Choice \$99

Carter's Furniture

202 Scurry

First Federal Savings

500 Main Big Spring

we care about your tomorrow—today

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND USE HANDY COUPON TO MAIL IT FREE!

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 3 Lines
Consecutive Insertions (Count 26 letters-spaces per line.)

One day—3 lines 1.95
Two days—3 lines 2.70
Three days—3 lines 3.45
Four days—3 lines 4.20
Five days—3 lines 4.95
Six days—3 lines 4.80

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Please publish my Want Ad for () consecutive days beginning

ENCLOSE PAYMENT

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

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

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 1, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

HERALD WANT AD DEPARTMENT

P.O. DRAWER 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

ATTACH ABOVE LABEL TO YOUR ENVELOPE — NO STAMP NEEDED

A-1

'71 CHEVROLET Super

Chevyette C10 pickup, long-wide body, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, deluxe 2-tone orange and white \$2795

'73 FORD Gran Torino Sport

power steering and brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, V8 engine, Parchment vinyl roof over bronze metallic with matching interior, only \$2795

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille

completely equipped including split power seats, new radial tires, 24,000 miles, can furnish references, gold with gold vinyl roof, matching gold fabric interior \$5195

'72 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr.

sedan, power steering and brakes, automatic V8, top over gold, matching gold fabric interior \$2795

'74 AMC Matador 2-door, power

steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, AM-FM stereo tape system, bucket seats, 7.000 miles, black with white vinyl interior \$2795

'73 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-dr.

hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, 2-tone white over blue, matching interior \$1995

'71 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door

hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, bucket seats, console, dark green vinyl roof over white \$1995

'73 FORD Thunderbird completely

equipped plus many extras, local one owner car, white vinyl roof over white, beautiful blue interior \$5195

'73 FORD F100 Ranger XLT

Pickup, power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8 engine, bucket seats, 14,000 miles, medium metallic green with matching all vinyl interior \$2795

'71 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2-

dr., Landau, completely equipped including AM-FM Stereo tape system \$2795

'73 FORD Gran Torino 4-door,

power steering and brakes, air, automatic transmission, V8, white vinyl roof over baby blue with matching blue vinyl interior, see and drive to appreciate \$2795

'74 FORD Gran Torino Station

wagon, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, V8, cruise control, deluxe luggage rack, local one owner 14,000 miles, medium metallic green with matching all vinyl interior \$2795

'73 CONTINENTAL MARK IV,

completely equipped including AM-FM Stereo tape system, white on white, red leather interior, see and drive to appreciate \$4995

THEFTS

Randy Hyden reported the theft of the boys bicycle from the front of the boys gymnasium at 5:05 p.m. It was recovered about three hours later.

Don Leonard, Statewide Mobile Homes reported the theft of a three-ton refrigerated air conditioner, valued at \$400 and five 8 by 16 tile blocks, valued at \$2.50.

Some Veteran Benefits Up

Nearly 2.3 million veterans and survivors will receive a 12 per cent increase in their monthly Veterans Administration checks, and 6,537 severely disabled Cold War veterans will be eligible for \$3,300 automobile grants as a result of two bills signed recently by the President.

These increases are in addition to the increased G.I. Bill education allowances that became law Dec. 3 VA Administrator Richard L. Roubush pointed out.

The 12 per cent increase applies to pensions for veterans who have become disabled from non-service-connected causes and to their widows and children.

Increased also were payments to dependent parents of veterans who died or were totally and permanently disabled from service-connected causes.

NOTICE

We endeavor to protect you our readers of the Big Spring Herald from misrepresentation in the event that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or business opportunity is not as represented in the advertising. We ask that you immediately contact the Better Business Bureau, Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-4227 TOLL FREE or P.O. Box 4006, Midland. (There is no cost to you.) We also suggest you check with the BBB on any business requiring an investment.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

OAK FIREWOOD for sale delivered. For more information call 263-1911 or 263-6136.

GOOD USED carpet, different sizes and colors. Phone 263-2920 for more information.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT for sale. See at 1317 Tuckson or call 267-2795.

Dining room table, pedestal base, cherrywood, two extra leaves, set chairs \$250. Older "Cupboard Buffet" with two glass doors, shelves, center mirror and five center drawers \$250. Old Grocery Coffee Mill 1884 manufactured by Jack Tull. Free. Call 263-1488.

ANTIQUES L-12

YE OLDE & NEW SHOPPE 1182 11th Place Next To Wackers' antiques and new items, old and new jewelry, pottery, primitives, books glass, fern. Free tree to come in a browse. Helen McDonald 267-7428 Carolyn Shivers 267-2100

WANTED TO BUY L-14

Good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners, TV's, other things of value. HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661

AUTOMOBILES M

1974 YAMAHA 350cc Street, 1100 miles, like new, also 1973 Suzuki 750cc, 2000 miles, like new, 263-3963.

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1974 YAMAHA 350cc Street, 1100 miles, like new, also 1973 Suzuki 750cc, 2000 miles, like new, 263-3963.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup with long wheel bed, fully lined and insulated camper with built in bunks, table and storage cabinets, 267-7954 after 5:00.

1974 F100 RANGER, LONG wheel, loaded, one owner, low mileage. ECJ 302, V8, 407 Sention, 267-6224.

1972 CHEVY VAN 10, half ton, 350 V8, radio, power, air, disc brakes, 2590 Terry D. Hunt, Big Spring Mobile Lodge No. 21.

CLEAN LONG cab-over flat bed Ford for sale. Good rubber, 11250. Phone 267-8184.

AUTOS M-10

1969 MAZDA 129 C. J. Power brakes, automatic, deluxe interior, new valve job, water pump, alternator and carburetor, 263-0512.

1973 VOLVO 142, four speed, air conditioning, 25,000 miles, 267-6201.

FOR SALE 1974 Volkswagen Superbug, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2700, 263-8211 after 6:00.

1968 GTO, not a hot rod. Power steering, disc brakes, re-built transmission, new tires, air conditioner, new battery, recent major tune-up 5890, Call 263-1597 or 267-4373 ext. 58.

1974 HONDA CIVIC Automobile 307 mile per gallon gas. Home Winger Nickel Chrysler Plymouth Dodge HONDA Jeep, 3705 West Wall, Midland, Texas, 917-684-6641, Open nights 11:30-8:00.

1971 HORNET NEW front tires, new transmission, good gas mileage. Pickup payments, Call 267-2174.

REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES and other merchandise for sale. Contact Willie P. Lane, 267-5513.

INTERESTED IN an economical 1973 Pinto at a good price, \$1450, also have stove for sale, \$15. Call 263-6951.

1963 CHEVETTE SS, Four speed, two door, \$650 or best offer. Call 267-7858 after 5:00.

FOR SALE reposessed autos, 267-6373 or extension 33 or 31.

1969 EL CAMINO 3300, Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, Mill Trade, 263-4879.

1963 Oldsmobile station wagon and motorcycle trailer. See at 1611 Avion.

1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225, Two door hardtop, air, heat and cruise control, top condition, \$1550, 263-8311 extension 32.

FIREWOOD — OAK \$45 per cord, delivered. Call 263-7592 after 5:30 for more information.

DOUBLE DOOR side tool boxes with locks for eight foot pickup, reasonable. Also used carpet, 267-7861.

FRESH RAW milk. Call 267-5860 or 267-7840 for more information.

CALL 263-8175 AFTER 5:00 P.M. Boys 5 speed Texas Ranger bicycle \$30. Coldspot refrigerated air conditioner window unit \$100.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale, \$60 a cord or \$25 pickup load, delivered. Call 263-9829 or 263-4384.

RCA COLOR TV CONSOLE — brand new, double dresser, and table. Must sell, 263-0455.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1974 VEGA, SOME equity and take over payments. Phone 267-5347.

1974 VEGA, SOME equity and take over payments. Phone 267-5347.

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Forecast Economic

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Falling interest rates and a federal tax cut will give the nation's economy a strong shot in the arm late this year, a University of Texas-Permian Basin professor says.

Dr. Glenn Burreas, adjunct professor of economics at the university, says reduced interest rates and a tax cut could inject as much as \$30 billion into the market place.

He said 1972 was a year of great consumer credit spending with many of those debts likely to be paid off this year. Consumer credit spending since then has declined dramatically so "we are on the downside of the roller coaster," he said.

"When inflation continues there is a continued escalation of money income which puts people into higher tax brackets," he said.

Another factor, he said, is the "interplay between capital spending and inventories — inventories will turn around sometime near midyear."

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Nixon Is 'Beaten Man,' Ex-Press Chief Says

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — His former White House press secretary has pictured Richard Nixon as "a beaten man," incarcerated in his seaside villa.

In his first lengthy, on-the-record interview since Nixon resigned last August, Ronald Ziegler told the Los Angeles Times he is "fed up with Richard Nixon taking it in the ear." Ziegler accused some members of Congress and of President Ford's staff of excessive vindictiveness, even to the point of not forwarding mail.

IN DISGRACE "What severity of penalty does this society want from a leader?" Ziegler asked. "You know, he resigned in disgrace. He is certainly a beaten man..."

"You only have to be here to sense it is exile," Ziegler said. "The abandonment by friends, the isolation, the vindictiveness of some in Washington, including some in Congress and some in the Ford White House."

Ford spokesmen declined comment on Ziegler's remarks. The Watergate grand jury named Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator in the scandal.

CELL TALK Ziegler noted criticism of Ford's pardon of Nixon, particularly in light of the fact that a number of his close associates have been convicted and sent to prison. Ziegler said, "If society wants to put him in a cell, there is a cell out there (at his San Clemente home). Have you seen the size of his office? What more is wanted?"

Ziegler, who has continued to serve as Nixon's spokesman during the "transition" period, criticized present White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and other White House aides for indicating that Nixon has overspent his transition budget. He said the San Clemente staff was going by past budgets, which were more generous than the one finally set for Nixon.

He also categorized as "absurd" Nessen's assertion that Nixon will be billed for the part of his cross-country flight on Air Force One that took place after Ford had sworn in as President.

"VERY SERIOUS" "He was President when he left Washington," Ziegler said. "What was he going to do — alight in Jefferson City, Mo., and make his way out here by train?"

As for Nixon's health, Ziegler said that "what is happening to Richard Nixon as a human being" as a result of such rough treatment is "very serious."

"The fact that he has survived this period to me is remarkable," Ziegler said. Ziegler said he plans to begin a nationwide lecture tour soon, although he will stop in at San Clemente frequently.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING NEOLA, Iowa (AP) — The owner of a used car offered his version of truth in advertising when he listed his car for sale in the weekly Neola Gazette:

"FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth station wagon. It's got about a million miles on it, the front bumper hangs crooked and the left rear fender looks like a semi backed into it, which it did, but the old thing seems to want to keep going, and more likely than not it will. It won't cost an awful lot to find out how long it'll keep going, either."

Demo Party Next Moday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A "Democratic Victory Dinner" is scheduled next Monday night in Austin to add money to party coffers and celebrate state inaugurations in place of balls and a parade.

The dinner the night before the inauguration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe is the only party activity scheduled in conjunction with the swearing-in ceremonies. The usual inaugural parade and inaugural balls have been cancelled because of economic conditions, at the request of Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

State Democratic party leaders hope 3,000 persons will pay \$35 each for a steak dinner, with Briscoe, Hobby, national party chairman Robert Strauss and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as honored guests.

Cotton Unit Pushes Plans

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has taken actions which set the organization on a 1975 course of legislative work aimed at putting producer income protection back into the government cotton program.

It also pushed for agriculture's high priority in the allocation of natural gas and other fuel supplies, and moved for handling techniques that will make "barky" cotton more usable on the open-end spinning system.

Larry Combest, agricultural assistant to Sen. John Tower, a guest at the meeting, said that if government continues to ask farmers to expand production, the producer must be given some assurance of acceptable prices that is not in the present law "which has become obsolete very quickly."

The only protection available to producers on 1974-crop cotton under current law is a 25.26 cent Commodity Credit Corporation loan, basis midding lint cotton, which is far below 1974 production costs, noted Donald A. Johnson, PCG executive vice president.

A much misunderstood 38-cent "target price" in the law will be of no help at all on the 1974 crop, Johnson continued, even though current market prices are well below 38 cents. The law specifies that producer payments under the target price system will be equal to the difference between 38 cents and the average price received by all farmers for all cotton. Contracts written in 1973 distorted the 1974 figures. The PCG called for a much more realistic target price.

Local Burglary Proves Failure

A Big Spring policeman on patrol averted a possible burglary at Spruill Grocery, 910 E. 3rd, at 1:50 a.m. today.

According to his report, he topped a hill near the grocery and noticed two men standing in front of the store, with one of the men holding the screen door in his hands.

When the men saw the officers, they ran, dropping the screen door. The officer lost them when they went in separate directions.

A witness provided the officer with a description of the men.

Chaplain Plans Second Course

A second course in Parent Effectiveness is scheduled by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jimmy D. Baggett at Webb AFB. Enrollment in the Chapel University is set for 6 p.m. Jan. 19 and 22 in the Chapel Annex.

Baggett has just completed his first course and reported that it was extremely successful.

Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training is a basic course in how to raise responsible children. It is a nationwide program to give American mothers and fathers the skills they need for the world's hardest job — parenthood.

Interested persons should call Chaplain Baggett at 2509 and enroll early, for there is a limited enrollment. The course is offered to civilians as well as military personnel and their dependents.

College credit for both undergraduate and graduate work can be obtained.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1975, The Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable South deals.

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

WEST ♠ Q 6 5 2 ♥ J 8 7 3 ♦ Void ♣ K 9 4 3

EAST ♠ J 10 8 7 ♥ 6 3 ♦ K 9 4 3 ♣ A K 7

32 SOUTH ♠ 9 ♥ A Q 10 5 ♦ A J 10 8 7 2 ♣ 10

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♥ 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

Negative Double, used as a takeout for the unbid suits. When South took two bids without any further encouragement from his partner, North judged his hand worth a raise to slam.

Six hearts was a reasonable contract, which under normal circumstances would depend on little more than the diamond finesse. On the actual lie of the cards, the slam stood no chance, as Kay and Kaplan were quick to demonstrate.

Kay led the two of clubs, taken by Kaplan's king. Since this card could have been a fourth-best lead in view of West's preempt in the suit, East read it as an usual lead, indicating that West had a strong preference for a particular suit to be returned. Therefore, Kaplan returned a diamond—the lower of the remaining side suits. Declarer played low, and Kay's ruff beat the slam.

Had the hand been distributed differently so that West had a spade void, he would have been able to convey this message to partner by his choice of opening lead. In that event, West would lead the eight, or possibly the jack, of clubs. Since the first trick would reveal that the lead could have been from the top of a sequence, it would again have a suit preference connotation, this time requesting a switch to the higher of the remaining side suits, or spades.

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1 Zenith console TV good condition \$49.95
1 repossessed 36 inch Columbus gas range, 4 month warranty \$110
1 Kelvinator 17 cubic foot, frost-free, avocado green, six month warranty \$175
1 Zenith portable stereo, works good \$39.95
1 Zenith 1974 model, solid state TV maple cabinet, plenty warranty left \$400

25 PEOPLE NEEDED

To update information for the Big Spring, Texas Directory. No experience necessary. No Selling. Full time 40 hour week. Must be able to work at least 5 hours a day. Must have neat handwriting. Car necessary. Must be 18 years or older. Apply Rm 50

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THE WORLD OF JULIUS VROODER

R/70 Theatre
LAST NIGHT
ZARAZOZ

Jet Drive-In
LAST NIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE
'NAUGHTY STEWARDESSES'
AND
TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL
THE CLASS of '74

Ritz Theatre
STARTS TOMORROW
the 41 MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Council Delays Last Payment

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City council decided Monday night to delay the final payment of \$15,000 on the city's new Civic Center building.

The council expressed dissatisfaction with what it described as imperfections in the structure and said it wanted an audience with contractor B. D. Click of Abilene.

James Campbell, new city manager, said wiring in the new structure did not meet city codes. Councilwoman Jody Neff said there was no heating in the kitchen.

Campbell also recommended to the council that the city make several improvements to the water treatment plant. Councilmen approved a plan for Campbell to get estimates on the replacement of several hundred feet of 16-inch steel water line now suspended on a highway bridge west of Colorado City.

County Officer Resigns Post

ANSON — Jones County Attorney A. J. Smith has assigned his resignation, effective Feb. 1.

A recent grand jury resolution in Jones County aimed criticism at Smith for his prosecution of misdemeanor cases. Smith has held the position seven years.

Smith's successor will serve until new elections are held in 1976.

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An Association
Announces the association of
M.L. Bercier, M.D.
Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine

WITH NEW SYSTEM Seniors Could Face Problems Next Year

By MARJ CARPENTER
An explanation of the quarter system, which is required by statelaw for all schools by September of 1975, was heard by a bare quorum of school board members at their regular meeting Monday night.

The system set up by the legislature is for the same number of school days as the present system, only the school year is broken into three rather than two semesters.

Most courses will simply require three sixty day periods for a year's credit instead of two semesters. However, one exception will be the government-health unit which previously took two semesters.

State law requires two quarters of both government and health. This will especially affect next year's seniors, who will either need to give up a quarter of an elective, take one of the courses in summer school or by correspondence.

Holidays and vacations will remain the same as they were during the two semester system. Counselors will have their work cut out for them in explaining the program to all students and, if needed, parents.

Dr. Emmett McKenzie told the board that a full list of courses will be presented to the board during the February meeting. "It will allow a few more electives," the superintendent told the board, "although the school actually has no choice in adopting the system."

Only four board members attended Monday and approved the business on the agenda. They okayed the 1974 Headstart audit, going over it in detail.

New teachers hired included Mrs. Sandra Beebe, Airport Elementary; Edmund Bojarski, Runnels English and business;

James McCain, physical science at the high school and Mrs. Linda McDowell, Washington Elementary.

The resignation of Miss Sonia Dean, PE instructor at Runnels, was accepted. Mrs. Jane Upton is returning to the classroom following an accident last summer.

The budget was reviewed by Don Crockett, school business manager, and he also told the board that the appraisal committee was

having difficulty in finding a qualified appraiser at the salary included in the budget set up by the four taxing agencies.

Board members present included Roy Watkins, president; Dan Wilkins, Thomas Fetters and Al Valdes. Absent were Jerry Jenkins, Delnor Poss and Jim Bill Little.

Administrators present included Dr. McKenzie, Lynn Hise, Noel Reed, Crockett and Don Green.

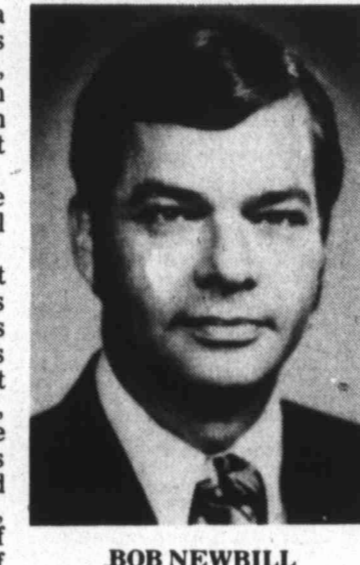
TSTA Official Slates Sands Talk Thursday

Bob F. Newbill, a representative of the Texas State Teachers Association, will speak to the Dawson County unit of the TSTA in the Sands school cafeteria at 6 p.m., Thursday.

Newbill's subject will be "Have Suitcase, Will Travel."

Newbill, Assistant Director of Public Relations for the TSTA maintains membership in various professional organizations at the state and national levels, including Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, Texas Council of Teachers of English, National Council of Teachers of English, Kappa Delta Pi, National Education Association, and National School Public Relations Association. He also has served as president of the Texas Chapter, National School Public Relations Association.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Midwestern University, he began his teaching career at Wichita Falls High School. Later moving to Richardson, Newbill served both as a secondary teacher



BOB NEWBILL

and as a consultant. There he was active in local association work and held several offices, including the presidency. His Master of Arts degree was awarded by Sul Ross State University.

A native of Athens, he joined the TSTA staff in March, 1969. In addition to Newbill's public relations duties with TSTA, he also serves as a travel consultant in planning outstanding educational travel programs for the teachers of Texas.

Made Plans To Kidnap Prince Charles Last Year

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army made plans to kidnap Prince Charles last year, three London newspapers reported Monday.

The Daily Telegraph and the Sun said the IRA also planned to assassinate Home Secretary Roy Jenkins if two Irish sisters serving life terms for bombings in London had died during a hunger strike last year. The sisters, Dolours and Marion Price, refused food for 205 days last winter and spring and again for two days six weeks ago.

The Daily Mail said an IRA spokesman told it the guerrilla army planned to kidnap the 26-year-old heir to the throne last summer and take him to Ireland.

"The ransom would have been the end of internment (of suspected guerrillas without trial), withdrawal of British troops (from Northern Ireland) and unification of Ireland," the source said.

He told the Mail an IRA squad shadowed the prince while he was taking navy helicopter training in Scotland last summer but had no opportunity to kidnap him.

The Sun, quoting a source in Belfast, said IRA sym-

pathizers in Australia also were alerted for a kidnap attempt when Charles visited Australia in October.

The reports said the kidnap plans finally were vetoed by David O'Connell, the chief of staff of the IRA's Provisional wing. He reportedly preferred to call a Christmas cease-fire in the Provos' guerrilla war in Northern Ireland and their bombing campaign in England in the hope of extracting political concessions from the British.

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Brown Again Heads IF

Rene Brown was re-elected president of the Big Spring Industrial foundation board when it held the annual meeting Monday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Named vice president was Ralph McLaughlin with Jimmy Taylor, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

New members to the seven-member board of directors were Bill Pollard

Gamblers Must Obtain Stamp

A new law requiring gamblers to obtain a special wagering tax stamp and pay a wagering excise tax on two per cent of their gross wagers has gone into effect.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has jurisdiction over enforcement.

The new wagering law was identified as effective Dec. 1, 1974. The annual wagering tax stamp costs \$500. The regulatory bureau is a part of the treasury department.

Morris Accepts Baptist Post

MIDLAND — Dr. L. L. Morris, a long-time Midland minister, has been named evangelism director of the two-million member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

In his new position, he succeeds Dr. C. Wade Freeman, who retired Dec. 28 after 28 years on the job.

The Rev. Dr. Morris will assume his new duties Feb. 1. He has been pastor of the First Baptist Church here more than two decades. He is a native of Tyler.

Honor Roll

Deborah Robinson, Garden City is among those who made the 3.0-4.0 grade point honor roll at Texas Tech during the autumn semester.

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These are Made To Order patterns and subject to delayed delivery

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Paul Revere	Old Newbury	Lafayette
Old Brocade	Silver Plumes	Louis XIV
Lady Mary	D'Orleans	Lady Constance
Virginia Carvel	Old Mirror	Georgian
Mary Chilton	Cascade	Aristocrat
Lady Diana	Royal Windsor	Old English
Chased Diana		
Symphony		
Rose Solitaire		

Hempill Wells

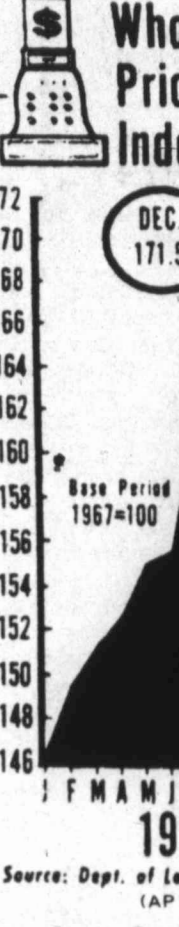
PRICE 15c

Fo

WASHINGTON
Declaring "I've news, and I don't applause." Presi outlined for Cong his blueprint for r slumping econo tax cuts and h prices.

Virtually al specific propos disclosed in his radio address to Monday or by W Press Secretary I at a news briefing. The major elen President's pro clude:

—A one-time t



Whole Prices

WASHINGTON
Wholesale prices December for th in 14 months, 1 ment reporte providing furthe of slowing inflati

The Labor 1 said declining prices more th small increase. Commodities las over-all wholesal five-tenths of a was the first d prices fell one-t cent in October 11

Despite the decline, wholesal 1974 were up 20 the biggest ann since prices ro cent in 1946 follw of World War II

trals.

The report pro of encourage President For prepared to deliv of the Union 1 Congress.

Government a the decline in prices indicated in the nation's rate as the eff recession spread economy.

Soviet Trade

WASHINGTON
The Soviet Union major trade agre the United Stat nullified any und to relax restrict emigration of Ru Secretary of Sta Kissinger says.

In a hurried news conference said Tuesday nig Soviet governme informed us the accept a trading based on the recently enact country."

The Pentaj disclosed Tuesd Soviet Union 1 installing mis multiple warh recent U.S.-Sovie permits such a st

TRADE B
Kissinger's 1 legislation refer new Trade Bill Import Bank e with their rest credits for M refusal of equ arrangements u are allowed to in greater numb

As Kissinger states that it doe to accept a trade is discriminator ject to political co