

Battalion Classifieds

Voters may be asked to fund renovation of Astrodome

Associated Press
 HOUSTON — Harris County voters may be asked to approve a \$500 million bond package that includes \$53 million for adding more seats to Houston's Astrodome, County Judge Jon Lindsay said.
 The bond money would pay for 10,000 to 12,000 seats in the center field area of the dome now occupied by a large scoreboard, and cover costs for the rebuilding of skyboxes on the top level of the stadium, Lindsay said Monday.
 The money for the Astrodome expansion would be included in a \$500 million bond issue which includes \$75 million for improvements in the Port of Houston, he said.
 The bonds would be sold over a five-year period and would not require a tax increase, according to Lindsay.
 Of the \$500 million, \$150 million is earmarked for flood control and the remainder for road and bridge work, he said.
 Lindsay said he would not agree to back funding for the stadium unless the three principal tenants agree to help pay for improvements.
 The principal tenants include the Houston Sports Association, which operates the county-owned Astrodome complex under lease and also

owns the Houston Astros League baseball team, the Oilers National Football team; and the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo.
 "I told them before I would support this plan they would come up with a plan at least paid for by revenues generated," Lindsay said. "They are not that right now, to see how they can go."
 The county-owned Astrodome cost \$35.5 million to build in 1966.
 Jim Wiedler, vice president of public affairs for the HSA, current seating configuration for football holds only 50,000, the smallest stadium in the league, he said.
 The stadium seats 45,000 for ball games, he said.
 Aside from adding more seats, the HSA also wants to add a floor in the stadium and separate artificial turf for football and football, Wiedler said.
 County commissioners tentatively set Feb. 25 for a bond election for Houston, Lindsay said with the state money, the election probably delayed.

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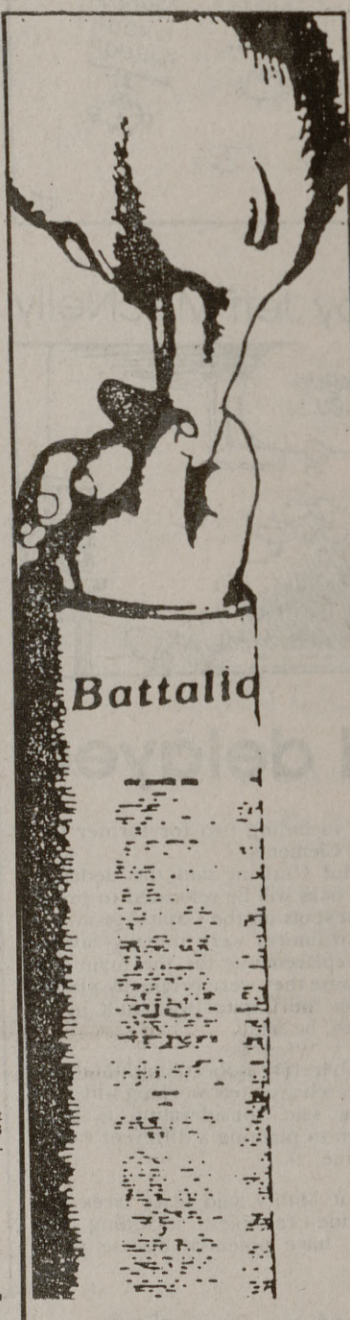
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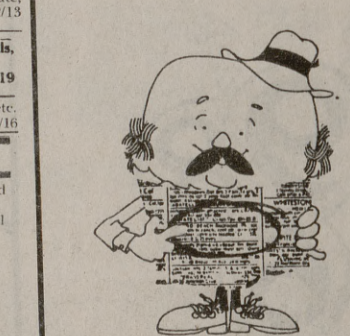
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Fort Worth teacher 'sold' student grades

Associated Press
 FORT WORTH — School officials say they thought they'd seen everything, but they were shocked by an internal investigation that indicates a high school teacher was selling grades.
 Fort Worth School Board President Richard O'Neal said Monday that board members were told by administration officials at a weekend retreat that a teacher at Eastern Hills High School had sold A's for \$100 and B's for \$75.
 Board member Maudrie Walton said administrators have recommended the teacher be severed from the system.
 O'Neal said Superintendent Carl Candoli briefly discussed the grade-selling probe during the board of education retreat.
 "He (Candoli) told us that in his 35 years in public education,

he thought he had seen everything, but he said he has never seen anything like this," said O'Neal.
 Dr. T.C. Wallace, assistant superintendent for personnel Tuesday he could not disclose any details of the case because of a personnel situation.
 He confirmed there was an investigation into grading and that report would be presented to the board of education at its Tuesday night.
 The teacher, who officials did not identify, resigned from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Tuesday.
 If the allegations are substantiated, O'Neal said the teacher would have his certification revoked immediately.

Dishwater-like liquid fed to patients, testifies nurse

Associated Press
 SAN ANTONIO — Patients at a Texas City nursing home were fed a homemade, dishwater-like substance when the facility ran out of prescription liquid food, a nurse testified Tuesday in a murder trial.
 Estelle Goins a former licensed vocational nurse at the Autumn Hills nursing home also testified she falsified records on patient care under orders from nursing home consultant Mattie Locke.
 Locke is one of five individual defendants charged along with Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. with murder by neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed.
 Breed, 87, died 47 days after entering the Texas City nursing home. The defense claims she died of cancer.
 Goins said she recalled several instances where nursing aides played cards in the hallways or watched television instead of tending to their duties.
 "From 7 to 9 every night I worked, the girls would be out in the hall playing cards," Goins said. "I would be fussing at them and they would say 'why are you fussing at us? Nobody else cares.'"

The nurse said she was hired to chart on patient care but wasn't sure the residents had that care.
 Goins said often there was enough liquid nutrient for one patient who had to be fed through a tube. Often, she said, the nurse would leave the nursing home during shift, go to a discount store and buy several cans of the food.
 Sometimes, Goins said, there was a shortage of the liquid nutrient. "If they didn't have it, I would take the kitchen would make a substance that looked just like the nutrient on top of it," she said.
 Under cross examination, lawyer Tom Sartwell asked Goins: "You were aware they were giving a special dietary formula, weren't you?"
 She replied, "This is what I told me," but added, "I don't know my knowledge it looked plain dishwater with a label on it."
 Goins testified earlier she had complained of the nursing home's conditions many times in the past.

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