



(AP WIREPHOTO)

KILLER STORM — A man walks through the snow covering Capitol Hill today after an overnight snowfall of several inches. The worst snow storm of the winter struck the East Coast today from Pittsburgh to Washington and north through New England. Accumulations of up to eight inches caused school closings and created hazardous driving conditions. The National Weather Service warned, meanwhile, that a storm it described as a "potential killer" was entering North Dakota and would cause blizzard conditions with rapidly falling temperatures.

Rebate, tax cut pondered

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter, talking for the first time about possible early action on a permanent tax cut, is meeting with key congressional Democrats to see if they might favor a one-shot tax rebate to boost the economy.

Thirteen leaders of the Democratic majority were to meet here today with Carter and his economic team in an effort to hammer out a joint program to stimulate an economy that Carter and his advisers feel is far from robust.

The President-elect met with his economic aides Thursday and later said he hoped he could disclose at

least the broad outlines of an economic program "if we can reach a compatible understanding" with the congressional delegation today.

Among those meeting with Carter today was House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who said Thursday that Carter's economic proposals will have top priority in the House, where tax legislation must originate.

Carter said options under discussion Thursday included "a permanent tax reduction, which would be compatible with long-range reforms, plus the possibility of a temporary tax stimulus as well."

He did not elaborate on the nature of the temporary stimulus, beyond

saying it "would only be for one year."

But it was learned that Carter had voiced a preference for a tax rebate that would quickly give taxpayers money to pump into the economy instead of a reduction in income tax withholding rates that would be felt slowly over the entire year.

Carter previously spoke of permanent tax cuts as part of an overall tax reform that might take months to prepare, but Thursday he said:

"I think it would take at least until next fall to work out a perfect tax reform package, but if there are some small elements that are obviously

going to be part of an overall package, they might very well be included at this early stage."

Carter conceded that his own economic team was not in agreement after Thursday's three-hour meeting. He said no effort was made to resolve differences until the congressional leaders arrived. "We want to have their input on an equal basis with our own," he said.

He said a program to cut unemployment will remain the priority item in his economic package, adding, "whatever we can't do with the jobs program, we'll make up the differences with the tax program."

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 49 NO. 189

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1977

18 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Midland pipeline plan faulted

SEATTLE (AP) — Consideration should be given to the nation's need as a whole, not just Sohio's, in

determining how to distribute Alaskan oil to the lower 48, the director of the Washington state Energy office testified Thursday.

"We should consider all aspects, not just the commercial interests of Sohio to move oil to its marketing area," Keith Sherman told a public hearing by the Department of Interior on a draft environmental impact statement.

Sohio, Standard Oil of Ohio, wants to bring the crude oil from Valdez, Alaska, to Long Beach, Calif., by tanker where some would be refined for West Coast markets and the rest sent on to Midland, Tex., via a pipeline, for distribution in the Midwest.

The plan does nothing to help landlocked refineries west of Minnesota, which have been depending on Canadian oil, Sherman said, noting the Canadians were cutting off the supply.

"This being true...emphasis should be placed on building a system or systems which meet the requirements of all areas impacted by the cutoff of Canadian crude as well as providing a

City tax payers get short break

COLORADO CITY — Taxpayers had a holiday in this county seat while the Mitchell County Tax Assessor-Collector's office was closed down for two days.

For the first two business days of 1977, the tax office could not open their doors to collect taxes or accept monies due to the fact that the state comptroller's office had not approved the bond for the office.

The comptroller's office said they had not received the bond from the Mitchell County clerk's office. The bond was approved by county commissioners in December.

Due to a mix-up the bond was not mailed to Austin. Local officials were notified Monday that the office was not bonded and could not operate.

The bond was hurriedly mailed on Monday and local officials were notified late Tuesday that they were back in business.

The comptroller's office told the officials that out of 254 counties in Texas, 225 of them had the same problem.

Employees did not get a vacation but worked behind closed doors for two days.

Some grain missing from elevator

IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — A state agriculture official says it appears there is a "considerable shortage of grain" at a grain elevator used by a man who disappeared earlier this week from a pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ed Whiteside, head of a team of inspectors from the state Department of Agriculture, said Thursday he did not have a figure as to the amount of grain which may be missing from the Geronimo Elevator Co. bins.

The inspectors were measuring grain in the Geronimo company bins in Wichita Falls and then comparing it with the company's books.

The books are maintained at the Robert Johnson Grain Co. office here. Johnson, 43, has been missing since Monday when he reportedly fell off a boat near Port Aransas during a fishing trip.

Whiteside said the discrepancies are showing up in "open storage accounts," which are recorded only by weight scale tickets given farmers when they bring in their grain at harvest.

means of moving surplus Alaskan oil to the area of greatest need..."

Dr. William A. Brewer, director of the Washington Energy Research Center, told the hearing panel the

governors of Washington, Oregon and Alaska sent a letter to the Transportation Department saying nothing less than full segregated ballast would be acceptable for tankers calling at U.S. ports.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Truck bypass

Q. The City, County, and Federal government built bypass 20, primarily so that trucks filled with explosives and dangerous inflammables would go around town, not through it. Why don't they enforce the use of the bypass; everyday you see trucks go down Gregg.

A. At this point, according to Police Captain Sherrill Farmer, there is no North-South bypass. The 120 East-West bypass does no good to trucks that have to travel North or South.

Calendar: Salary action

TODAY
The Mexican-American Service Council will meet 7 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Second round action of the ABC Olympic Basketball Tournament continues in Hawk Gym tonight with a 7 o'clock meeting between Western Texas College of Snyder and Clisco Junior College. That game is followed at nine by the Howard College and Southwestern Christian College contest.

The Big Spring Steers basketball squad entertain the Midland High Bulldogs in Steer gym at 8 p.m.

The Stanton Buffalo girls are in O'Donnell for their first district encounter tonight.

The Coahoma Bulldogs will be in Winters going up against district competition in roundball action tonight.

The Sands Mustangs and fens will entertain Wellman in Ackerly beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Colorado City Wolfpack will host Wylie tonight at home with the varsity game starting at 7:30.

The Forsan Buffaloes travel to Sterling City for district action tonight, while both B teams will be entered in the Robert Lee Invitational Tournament.

The Garden City Bearcats will see action tonight at home against the Grady quintet.

SATURDAY
Annual Howard County 4-H Food Show in basement of First United Methodist Church. Judging to be at 1 p.m. Open to the public from 3 to 4 p.m.

Veterans of World War I Barracks 1474 and Auxiliary meet at 10 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

MONDAY
The Howard County commissioners court will set the salary for Constable Bob Smith, appoint a County Historical Survey Commission and select members of a Salary Grievance Committee, among other items, when it meets at 9 a.m., in the courthouse.

Offbeat: Republican peanut?

(AP) — Ena Miller says her single puny peanut plant perished while she waited in vain for crop information from President-elect Carter.

"I put it out in the yard in a flower pot," the elderly woman said. "It grew and grew all summer until it was six or eight inches tall. I was sure I would get at least one peanut after it bloomed."

When the crop failed to come in, Mrs. Miller wrote to Carter.

"My friends all said I wouldn't dare to write to Carter, but I did anyway," she said.

Instead of receiving peanut-growing information, Mrs. Miller received an autographed photograph from Carter, a political brochure, a Christmas card and, finally, an invitation to the inaugural.

"Anyway, I voted for him (Carter)," said Mrs. Miller. "It must have been a Republican peanut."

TV's best: New police method?

Cliff Robertson portrays a police chief, and Joel Gray a helpful clairvoyant on a murder investigation in the CBS movie "Man On a Swing" at eight o'clock this evening.

Or, if you'd prefer, the Marx Brothers help build the Western railroad in "Go West" at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

Inside: Lady Sarah assaulted

GUNMEN INVADE the resort home of Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill, much married Marlborough and Vanderbilt heiress, and shoot house guest. See p. 8B.

PRESIDENT FORD'S farewell agenda is marked not for passage but for posterity, and he has no illusions about the fate of the proposals he is bequeathing to the government he soon will leave. See p. 3A.

THERE MAY BE a link between bacteria that causes a disease in turkeys and parrots and the mysterious Legionnaires' disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, government researchers say. See p. 2A.

Classified ads 5-6-7B
Editorials 4A
Police beat 2A

Sports 1-2B
Weather map 3A
Women's news 6-7A

Outside: Fair

Fair skies and warm afternoons are forecast for today and Saturday. The temperature will dip into the lower 30s tonight but should warm to the mid 60s Saturday. Winds will continue from the south at five to ten miles per hour.



Hospital wants to free woman who cut out baby

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Psychiatrists have recommended the release of a woman who was committed to a mental hospital 17 months ago for killing a pregnant woman and cutting out her baby.

The district attorney's office says it is powerless to prevent the hospital from letting the woman go because she was acquitted — on grounds of insanity.

Winifred Ransom, 38, who admitted at her trial that she shot and bludgeoned the woman and removed the baby with a butcher knife, is no longer insane, doctors at Byberry State Hospital said.

Margaret Sweeney, 26, the woman Mrs. Ransom admitted killing, was eight months pregnant at the time of the incident in November 1974. Her

infant, a girl, survived and is being raised by relatives. Mrs. Sweeney and her husband were estranged.

Mrs. Ransom was acquitted in July 1975. Psychiatrists testified at her trial that she was driven by a psychotic delusion caused by her inability to bear children.

Common Pleas Court Judge Juanita Kidd Stout committed Mrs. Ransom to Byberry.

Last month, Judge Stout received letters from Dr. Albert Solomon and Dr. Juan Villazon of Byberry, recommending that Mrs. Ransom be released. The doctors said that Mrs. Ransom remains "schizophrenic" but no longer requires in-patient treatment.

"If you discharge her," Judge Stout wrote in reply, "she is your responsibility and not mine. I really cannot understand how, in all circumstances of this case, you can recommend discharging Mrs. Ransom to go out into the community and resume normal life."

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Odessa couple charged in death of daughter, 2

ODESSA — Murder charges have been filed here against the parents of Kristy Leigh Mathias, age two, who apparently was beaten to death here shortly before sunrise Thursday.

Police were summoned to the Howard Nelson Lamb home about 5 a.m., Thursday, where they were taken by the child's mother, Mrs. Esther Jean Lamb, to a small living area where the child's badly bruised body lay on a pallet on the floor.

Mrs. Lamb and her 31-year-old husband were charged Thursday afternoon before Peace Justice Harold Sligar.

Sligar set bond at \$100,000 each for the couple following a homicide ruling. The Lambs formerly resided in Ohio.

Police said bloody welts on the child's back and legs indicated the child had been beaten with a human fist and possibly with a rubber hose. A hose was found near the body.

Investigators said the child apparently was punished for "not eating right," basing that observation on testimony and evidence gathered in the case.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Easterling Funeral home in Odessa.

Alert teller produces coin burglary collars

Big Spring Police may have cleared up four burglaries with the arrest of two local men Thursday.

A lucky break and a tip from a First National Bank teller really payed off for police. According to reports from Detective Avery Falkner, an alert teller at the bank became wary when one of the suspects tried to cash in a roll of all-silver quarters which are no longer being issued.

Detective Falkner shared the teller's suspicions, and asked that bank officials try to stall the suspect. They did, and Falkner arrested him for suspicion of at least four burglaries, three of which took place this week.

Questioning the suspect, authorities learned that another man may have been involved in the break-ins. Both are now in custody in city jail. Bond was set at \$7,500 apiece by Municipal Judge John Coffee.

Cash was stolen in each of the four burglaries which the two are suspected of. Most of the cash came from coin collections in the victims' homes.

"I don't think the suspects went looking for coin collections necessarily. They were just looking for money and it so happened that they found the rare coins," said Falkner.

The largest of the four burglaries occurred between 10:35 a.m. and 12:58 p.m. Wednesday. After breaking through a window in the home of Louise McAdams, 1313 Dixie, burglars made off with 150 silver dollars and assorted nickels, dimes and quarters. The haul was valued at \$1,000.

J. D. Cauble, 709 W. 14th, was hit Tuesday for a .22 caliber pistol, 1.45

caliber pistol and \$200 in bills and coins. Total loss was estimated at \$696.

Burglars also broke into the home of Edgar Ray, 1404 Johnson, Tuesday, stealing \$190 worth of coins from his dresser drawer.

Bert Andries, 1201 E. 16th, lost a .22 caliber pistol, a .32 caliber pistol, and \$30 worth of coins to burglars Saturday. Total loss was estimated at \$135.

There may be another burglary to add to the list, but at this time we have only identified property from these four," said Falkner.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BROWN SAYS HE WOULD VETO DEATH LAW — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. walks through the state's Assembly Chamber Thursday after his State of the State message to a joint session of the legislature in which he would veto a death penalty law if one is sent to his desk.

7

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Police beat Pickup thieves picking on Zant

Thieves stole another pickup from Derwood Zant, 1502 Scurry, around 11 a.m. Thursday.

Zant had a different pickup stolen Monday night, which was recovered Tuesday in a vacant field minus its battery. But Thursday, thieves drove off Zant's yellow Ford Courier pickup with a camper top, carrying assorted tools and washing machine motors. The pickup has "Zant's Exit Shop" painted on both doors, and

with motors is valued at \$3,300.

Burglars entered the home of Barbara Davis, 307 N.W. 8th, through a window, and heisted an eight-track tape stereo unit. The incident occurred sometime between

8 a.m. and noon Thursday. The stereo was valued at \$400.

A car was stolen briefly from Paul Jordan, 3305 Maple, while he was at the Drieter Lounge, 2900 West Highway 80. Jordan had left his car in the lounge parking lot, unlocked with the keys in the front seat around 11:35 p.m. Thursday.

A joyrider took advantage of the situation, and drove the car around town for a half hour before returning it. A male juvenile was arrested for the crime while walking along West Highway 80.

Only two mishaps were reported Thursday. Both involved the same woman.

At 1:16 a.m. a car driven by Mary E. Grayson, 3701 West Highway 80, collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Larry Maynard Anderson, Southland Apartments. The collision took place in the parking lot of the Seven-Eleven Store on West Highway 80.

According to reports, Ms. Grayson returned to the Seven-Eleven at 1:41 a.m., parked her car and left it running. A city vehicle pulled in behind her and parked. As the driver got out of the car, the reverse gear of Ms. Grayson's car engaged causing a collision with the city vehicle.

Mary Grayson's trips to the store were expensive ones.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

1977 REALTOR LEADERS — Reese Henry, center, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, inducted new officers Thursday night for Big Spring Realtors. The new officers are Wally Slate, left, president; Rufus Rowland, right, vice president; Laverne Gary, seated left, treasurer; Virginia Turner, secretary.

Realtors elect Slate

Wally Slate became the 1977 president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors Thursday night in ceremonies at the Big Spring Country Club.

For the first time in the board's history, the state president of Texas Realtors was on hand to induct the new officers at the annual banquet.

Reese Henry of San Antonio conducted the ceremony which made Slate of Castle Realtors the local

president. Slate, who succeeded Phyllis Cox into the top post, called for Realtors to work as a family and keep good business relationships in the year ahead.

Rufus Rowland of Marie Rowland Real Estate is the incoming vice president, while Laverne Gary of Area One Realty is treasurer, and Virginia Turner of Home Real Estate is secretary.

New directors are Bill Estes of Reeder Realtors

and E.F. Henderson of Best Realty.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Jeff Brown of Home Real Estate. About 50 persons attended.

Folk arts director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bess Lomax Hawes was recently named director of the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Hawes formerly served with the Smithsonian Institution and was a professor of anthropology at California State University at Northridge.

The folk arts program makes federal matching funds available for presentations of folk art, efforts to renew folk arts within a community and for development or organizations involved in folk art.

Double trouble for Hounshell

Tommy Dale Hounshell was transferred from Howard County jail to Dallas where he is wanted on a warrant on a charge of unauthorized use of motor vehicle.

Hounshell has also had his probation revoked and will be sent to the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

Dunnam faces AWOL charge

Stephen Kragle Dunnam, 20, arrested on a charge of auto theft in California, was released from Howard County jail Thursday.

He was turned over to military police on an AWOL charge with the United States Marines. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton.

A.F. Martinez

LAMESA — Services for Alfredo F. Martinez, 34, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the East Side Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jose Rameriz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mr. Martinez died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital here.

The Texas native had lived in Lamesa four years. Survivors include a daughter, Rita Martinez of San Antonio; a son Hector Martinez of San Antonio; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martinez of Lamesa; his grandfather, Francisco Martinez of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Gloria Longoria of Roswell N.M., and Mrs. Marie Rodello of Fresno, Calif.; and two brothers, Antonio Martinez of 2306 Ave. L, and Frank Martinez of San Antonio.

World

Claudine Longet cries

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, who cried when the only prospective juror with "compassion" for her was rejected because of his concern for the singer's children, is about to face the final jury panel in the shooting death trial of her lover. With just one more juror to be approved, State District Court Judge George Lohr was expected to swear in 12 jurors and two alternates today. He said opening arguments and testimony would begin Monday morning.

Ford's final pitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is making a final pitch for his energy programs, ranging from removal of price controls on fuels to stepped-up conservation measures. Ford was expected today to update his energy proposals in a special message to Congress that a White House aide said would break no new ground.

Chip works for Dad

WASHINGTON (AP) — "There will be no nepotism," when Chip Carter goes to work for his father after the Jan. 20 inauguration, says a Carter spokesman. The 26-year-old son of President-elect Carter will be working for his father and living in the White House, but he won't be on the government payroll, said Ann Anderson, a staff worker for Mrs. Carter. She said Chip will be an "emissary" for his father, attending meetings and functions in the President's absence. As for his pay, she said she didn't know if Chip's father will pay him out of his own pocket, but she's sure it won't be at taxpayers' expense.

Deaths

Vina Poston

LAMESA — Funeral for Vina Poston, 64, Upland, Calif., will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Abe Hester, pastor, officiating.

Burial for the former Lamesa resident will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mrs. Poston was found lying on the sidewalk outside her apartment Sunday night. The death was ruled a homicide and Upland, Calif., Police arrested a 43-year-old Burbank man in connection with the crime.

Mrs. Poston was a native of Dawson County and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Melody Kay Baxter of Granada Hills, Calif. and Joy Lee Ayres; three sisters, Mrs. Addie Keith and Mrs. Golda Oehler, both of Kerrville and Mrs. Allie Anderson of Rich-

mond, Calif.; two brothers, Wisley Walls and Justice Walls, both of Lamesa; and two grandsons.

Virginia Capps

Mrs. Virginia B. Capps, 84, of Shreveport, La., died Friday at Heritage Manor Nursing Home after a short illness.

A native of Big Spring, she grew up here and lived here approximately 30 years, moving to Shreveport in 1926.

Services were Monday in the Rose-Neath Funeral Home Marshall Street Chapel.

The Rev. Jack Merritt, pastor of Ingleside Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Forest Park.

She was a member of Ingleside Baptist Church. Survivors include one son, Arthur G. Capps Jr. of Shreveport; one sister, Mrs. Mary A. McKee. Big Spring

Legionnaires' disease tied to bacteria

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Bacteria that cause disease in turkeys and parrots have been linked to Legionnaires' disease, the still unsolved ailment that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer, government researchers said.

Tests on the blood serum of three patients out of four and a pathologist who became ill while studying victims' tissue samples showed antibodies that fight against bacteria called chlamydiae, the researchers said Thursday.

Dr. Leslie Page, a microbiologist at the National Animal Disease Laboratory here, emphasized that the test findings aren't conclusive. But he added that the suggestion of the involvement of chlamydiae is strong enough to schedule more extensive work.

Livestock show gets under way

The 40th annual Mitchell County 4-H and FFA livestock show began Thursday and will last through Saturday.

Judging will be Saturday and lambs judged at 8:30 a.m., swine at 10 a.m. and heifers and steers at 3 p.m.

were released Thursday through the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center in Peoria, Ill.

It is "the first time any positive serologic (dealing with serum) result has been obtained that correlates with the period of illness of Legionnaire patients," said Page, who directed the research.

Legionnaires' disease broke out after a state American Legion convention

in Philadelphia July 20-24. There were 180 reported cases, 29 of them fatal.

"Chlamydiae bacteria are widely dispersed in human and animal serums," said Dr. Philip O'Berry, director of the National Animal Disease Laboratory.

"They cause no disease in most animals. But a chlamydiae causes a disease known as ornithosis in

turkeys and a similar organism causes parrot fever, or psittacosis."

Parrot fever, like Legionnaires' disease, causes high fevers and pneumonia in humans. It was ruled out as a cause of the Philadelphia illness two days into the epidemic because federal epidemiologists could neither isolate the fever nor find chlamydiae in tissue samples.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

RIBBON-CUTTING — Smiling Porchi Visapatana, in the center, is shown at the ribbon-cutting of Lee's Oriental Gardens. Shown with him are Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor pro-tem; Bob Moore, Dan Allen, Roger Brown, Mel Stinson, and Oliver Cofer of the Big Spring Ambassadors. The restaurant is in the former Texas Electric Service Co. building at the corner of 4th and Runnels.

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'Dirty Ha to hang

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Sure beats on public

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Col. Kenneth the Army Command at F ill., explained i the senator th apparently sub name on a rec card that app national magaz tember.

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Columni CHICAGO (A "Will" Leonar critic and night for the Chicago Thursday. L parently had stroke Dec. 28.

Wea A rc

By The Assoc Another ra loomed on the north pu today while t was shaking and cold we past two day: Forecaster a new batch to surge int Panhandle t In addition t and drop i temperatures, pected to br for light sn the day. T expected to extreme No Saturday ev Skies throughout this morning ground fog 1 after midn some area coast and

FOR WEST TEXA in afternoons except for inc and turning o day. Scatter developing in Panhandle t tonight lower mountains to k Saturday lowe 40s south.

EXTENDS WEST TEX with slightly peratures and north and rain the week. High 40s south. Low south.

WEA' forec: Rock are e weat

Ford has no illusions about fate of his proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's farewell agenda is marked not for passage but for posterity, and he has no illusions about the fate of the proposals he is bequeathing to the government he soon will leave.

'Dirty Harry' to hang up gun

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clint Eastwood says there probably will be no more "Dirty Harry" movies.

The rangy actor, here to size up sites for a production scheduled later this year, said that unless a really good script comes along, "The Enforcer" will be his last movie as Dirty Harry.

The new film, entitled "The Gauntlet," will feature Eastwood as an Arizona detective called Ben Shockley.

Sure beats being on public dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army recruiting director promises that Sen. Bob Dole won't be getting any more letters from the Army urging him to sign up.

The Kansas Republican, after returning from vacation, found a recruitment notice in his mail.

An aide said Thursday that he in effect "told the Army, 'try me in 1980, I still have a job.'"

Col. Kenneth M. Miller of the Army Recruiting Command at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., explained in a letter to the senator that someone apparently submitted Dole's name on a recruiting postcard that appeared in a national magazine in September.

Dole, 53, served in the Army during World War II and was wounded in Italy, losing most of the use of his right arm.

Abreo recovers

Jim Abreo of Big Spring, who underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock about two weeks ago, is due to be released from the hospital Saturday.

Abreo has been ill about the past month.

Columnist dies

CHICAGO (AP) — William "Will" Leonard, 64, drama critic and nightlife columnist for the Chicago Tribune, died Thursday. Leonard apparently had suffered a stroke Dec. 28.

Weather

Arctic air raid expected

By The Associated Press

Another raid by winter loomed on the horizon for the north part of Texas today while the state still was shaking off the wet and cold weather of the past two days.

Forecasters looked for a new batch of arctic air to surge into the Texas Panhandle by Saturday. In addition to low clouds and dropping temperatures, it was expected to bring a chance for light snow by late in the day. The chill was expected to spread into extreme North Texas by Saturday evening.

Skies cleared throughout the state by this morning. Patches of ground fog which formed after midnight cloaked some areas along the coast and in the pine

woods of East Texas early in the day.

Temperatures headed upward after dipping near dawn to 14 degrees at Dalhart and 18 at Amarillo in the Panhandle and staying no higher than 44 at Del Rio on the Mexican border. Thursday's top marks ranged up to 60 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

South Texas was promised further warming through the weekend. Extended forecasts held out prospects, meanwhile, for a chance of snow in the north part of Texas the fore part of next week. Chances were seen for showers Sunday and again Tuesday in other sections.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warm in afternoons through Saturday except for increasing cloudiness and turning colder north Saturday. Scattered light snow developing in extreme northern Panhandle late Saturday. Low tonight lower 20s north and mountains to lower 40s south. High Saturday lower 40s north to mid 40s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Cold Sunday with slightly moderating temperatures and a chance of snow north and rain south first part of the week. High in the 40s north to 60s south. Low 20s north to 30s south.

TEMPERATURES CITY MIN MAX BIG SPRING 19 59 Amarillo 17 36 Chicago 3 24 Denver 21 46 Detroit 15 25 Fort Worth 31 41 Houston 40 53 Los Angeles 49 52 Miami 55 74 New Orleans 44 73 Richmond 29 32 St. Louis 10 26 San Francisco 54 66 Seattle 27 43 Washington, D.C. 20 33

Sun sets today at 5:57 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 79 in 1977. Lowest 11 in 1967. Most precipitation 1.33 in 1939.

FORECAST Until Saturday



WEATHER FORECAST — Cold weather is forecast today for northern states from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic. Snow flurries are expected across much of the area. Milder weather is forecast from the West into Texas.

Still, in the last days of his presidency, Ford is making for the record a series of recommendations and messages on topics old and new.

There are more to come in the 13 days that remain before Democratic President-elect Carter takes office.

In large measure, a White House official said, Ford's final messages are intended to underscore matters of personal conviction.

PBRPC meet called

The semi-annual general membership meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Council will be held Jan. 19 at noon at the Odessa Country Club.

Elected representatives of cities under 50,000 and representatives of school districts will have the opportunity caucus at 11:30 a.m. in order to select board members for 1977.

Judge Jimmy Mathis of Stanton will lead the caucus of small city representatives and Judge Marcus Crow, Seminole, will preside over the second caucus.

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the PBRPC, will speak to the group on "Where We Have Been and Where Are We Going?" in connection with planning council work in West Texas.

Harold Hall of Big Spring, chairman of the board, will preside at the meeting with special welcomes from Mayor Dan Hemphill of Odessa and Judge Joe Connally of Ector County.

One, his tax cut recommendation, redeems a campaign promise, even though it has no chance of enactment. Another, an energy message for release today, reviews his two-year series of conservation proposals, many of which foundered in Congress long ago.

In proposing statehood for Puerto Rico, Ford acted to meet a long-lapsed deadline for some kind of recommendation. His aides insist it

was done with careful study and preparation, not as an afterthought. Still, that New Year's Eve proposal came as a surprise, and Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, acknowledged it was not well presented.

Those recommendations went to Congress, as well as a still-pending move to end price controls on gasoline and a possible measure to overhaul the government's energy agencies.

Ford will appear before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 12 to deliver his final State of the Union message, and his last budget will be submitted five days later.

But Congress is in a holding pattern, awaiting Carter, and White House officials acknowledge there is no chance the last-minute Ford proposals will go anywhere.

Ford still is considering some measure of amnesty for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters, as he

promised the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart. Nessen said there is no chance Ford will approve blanket amnesty, but that he may order some more limited action.

Any move in that area would get him in a step ahead of Carter, who has promised to pardon draft dodgers the first week he is in office.

Ford could, and probably will, hand Carter a dilemma in another area simply by doing nothing. The issue is federal pay. Hefty increases have been recommended for top level officials, judges and members of Congress.

Congressional pay would go from \$44,000 to \$57,500. The increases would cost \$129.5 million a year and, if Ford approves them, would take effect in 30 days unless

Congress disapproved them. But the issue is a tough one politically. A White House aide said the raises are needed, but the public isn't going to like them.

"It's a question of taking the political heat," the official said. "The Carter administration is going to get the benefits and the incumbent would take the blame."

MON.-THURS. THURS.

9:30-6:00 9:30-9:00



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7 JAN 7

Publisher's corner

North or South, fishing is good

North or south of the border, the fishing can stir a sportsman's blood. Pharmacist Jimmy Anderson proved this to the Big Spring Rotary Club Tuesday with a slide show and narration of two fishing trips to Canada and one to Mexico.

ANDERSON, Terry Carter of Carter's Furniture and Dr. P.W. Malone made the three trips. On one of the Canadian flights, Anderson's

associate at Leonard's Pharmacies, Don Finkenbinder, also went along.

The three fishing trips all had one thing in common: They were flying visits in Dr. Malone's plane that involved only a couple of days.

And the trips had one other thing in common: Plenty of fish were caught.

On the Canadian flights, the group went first to Regina in the state of Saskatchewan, and then on to Lake La

Ronge, passing over thousands of islands and miles of water.

They fished for walleye and pike amid beautiful scenery, Anderson said, catching more fish on the second trip than the first, probably because they had learned more about how to fish the cool, rapid water.

The Mexico trip involved a flight to Chihuahua to go through customs, then on to a lake at El Fuerte, about

400 miles southwest of El Paso. Although there was a limit on the catch in Canada, there was none in Mexico. The first afternoon out on the lake the fishermen caught 70 bass.

"We caught so many fish that we couldn't bring them back in two planes," said Anderson. And it wasn't just a tall tale since he brought back photographic documentation for any local skeptics.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



CANADIAN CATCH — Don Finkenbinder, right, holds up one of the fish caught on a short summer fishing flight to Canada. With him at left is Jimmy Anderson.



CANADIAN SUNSET — The famed Canadian sunset is not just a song, says Big Spring pharmacist Jimmy Anderson who took this shot during a fishing trip to Saskatchewan.



The final authority

Around the rim

Bob Burton

If you are playing cards, or chess, or parcheesi, or backgammon, and an argument broke out, who would you call to settle the rules?

Most people, given freedom of choice, would call Edmond Hoyle. You know, Hoyle, the man who writes all the rule books for all the games.

You could try to write him a letter, if you wished, but it would take a very special postman to deliver it. Hoyle has been dead for over 200 years.

WHEN ASKED what rules were being followed in Nevada gambling houses, a newspaper editor said, "Hoyle was out here and put the rules in his book."

Books are printed every day carrying his name. People beef up their position in a dispute over rules by beginning, "Hoyle says..."

How did a man who died in 1769 become the absolute rule for most games? He did it by publishing in 1746 five short treatises called "Hoyle's Games." This was fifty years before poker, the "American card game"

according to Hoyle's latest work, was invented.

In a few years, plagiarist were putting Hoyle's name on every rule book in sight, and so began the legend.

IN THE 1920's an old Scotsman tried to sell a laboriously compiled "Encyclopedia of Games." It was an utter failure until he renamed it simply "Hoyle" at which point it assumed its rightful place in the market.

According to my copy of Hoyle, a recent writer castigated in his book "Hoyle's rules of poker. The editor, fearful of a lawsuit from the enraged and offended Hoyle, suitably softened the tone of the author's words.

So the next time some pompous fellow informs you that you have the rules all wrong, twist up your face into its most austere, forbidding expression and begin, "Well, according to Hoyle..."

As Albert Morehead said, "If Hoyle has any peer in immortality, it's no gamester. It's Noah Webster."



Chinese Coup

Jack Anderson,

HONG KONG — In the name of Mao Tse-tung, his heirs have staged a posthumous coup d'etat against their departed leader. One China watcher calls it a Chinese-style "military coup."

This is the startling conclusion that has emerged from the conflicting reports out of China. The details are difficult to verify, and no outsider experts, who specialize have interpreted Mao has been deposed even as he is being immortalized.

ACCORDING TO their analysis, Mao alienated some of his powerful associates in 1966 when he touched off the Cultural Revolution. This was a controlled rebellion against his own entrenched administration.

For old Mao was an incurable revolutionary who feared his administrators were losing their ideological purity and were developing into a new ruling class. Rather than let the country slip back into the easy, bourgeois ways of the past, he unleashed the Red Guards.

They swarmed over the bureaucracy and literally dragged many administrators out of office. They mobbed some of the most powerful figures in the country, ridiculing and humiliating them. At all levels of the government, old leaders were deposed and replaced by younger party workers.

Many veterans fought their way back into power. Others were survived by friends with long memories. In the Chinese way, they swallowed

their humiliation but never forgot. The experience left deep personal animosities.

There is no doubt, say our sources, that the humiliated leaders harbored bitter resentment against Mao. They also lived in constant apprehension over the unpredictable directives and personal disruptions that the old man, at his whim, could cause.

But the glorified Mao Tse-tung, the father of modern China, was far too formidable for them to oppose. So they directed their ire instead against the ideologues who carried out his disruptive demands. They particularly disliked his willful wife, Chiang Ching, who had been the queen of the Cultural Revolution.

The division, therefore, deepened between the ideologues, who put revolutionary values ahead of national progress, and the pragmatists, who wanted to build a powerful, modern socialist state.

Mao had a frustrating habit of taking both sides of an issue. He deliberately wrote contradictory sentences in the same statement. He also liked to shock his subordinates by speaking out against a policy he had ordered himself. This was part of the enigmatic, oracular image he sought to create, our sources say.

The rival factions, therefore, could never be certain where he stood. The available evidence strongly indicates, however, that he remained an ideologue at heart.



'Anyone we know?'

Liz Smith

THE CASTING POUCH: You do remember Paul Schrader who wrote the screenplay of "Taxi Driver," don't you? Oh, no, well — that's okay, writers never expect to be remembered. However, Paul is busy on a new one titled "American Gigolo," about a guy who lives off women in fabulous Beverly Hills. (Is it anyone we know?) Freddie Fields already bought it and they say that the script is dynamite and it's not a comedy either. Poor Beverly Hills, it has hardly gotten over Joyce Haber's "The Users" or the movie "Shampoo" and now — this!

Meantime, did Dino De Laurentiis say, or didn't he: "A bit hairy, but terribly funny!" Actor Patrick O'Neal owns six restaurants of his own but dined out with six gentlemen the other night in the Fin n' Claw at 79th and Third... The security boys at the Uris were not happy that Bing Crosby didn't leave even a nickel in backstage tips... This column invites director Frank "A Star Is Born" Pierson to write and say what he means by stating that his point of view was distorted and that he was misquoted in the New York magazine article about the film's production. Since Pierson himself bylined the article how could he be misquoted? Did he misquote himself, or what?

ENDQUOTE: Photographer Ron Galella has been threatened with death by the great and famous but when he sent his book "Off-guard" to the secretary of state, Kissinger's assistant wrote back: "Your approach may be controversial but the results are top-drawer! It was very kind of you to send the secretary a copy and I know he will get a kick out of it."



Struggle develops

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The vigorous support for Treasury Secretary William Simon to become Republican national chairman reflects a Byzantine struggle for party control which transcends Simon's unannounced but final decision not to take the post as a full-time job, as required by party rules.

Lending the support for Simon has been Mississippi national committeeman Clarke Reed; politely opposing him has been Gerald R. Ford. The struggle for control of the dwindling Republican party has been waged with backstage intensity: Reed representing party leaders who demand an energetic voice for the shrinking party; Mr. Ford and other aging worthies of the GOP, many of them famous but defeated, trying to remain the party's dominant voice while a faceless servitor becomes national chairman.

AGGRESSIVE, ARTICULATE Bill Simon clearly would have fulfilled the specifications of those who, like Reed, seek new directions. But he would not fulfill the President's.

In fact, Simon hankered for the job — but not on a full-time basis, a requirement of Rule 29 that only a vote of the next national convention could change. So, after several weeks of serious thought, Simon notified Reed Sunday night (Jan. 2) he was unavailable.

But behind the continuing dispute over the successor to Mary Louise Smith is far more than tedious discussion of a party "spokesman" vs. a party "technician." That is largely spurious. In addition, ideological questions are secondary. The dominant issue behind the shrouded battle is power.

Immediately after the election, Reed and others looking for a resonant voice as chairman were looking not to Simon but to John B. Connally.

That triggered unusual agreement between President Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan that Connally would not do. Their argument: Connally is a "spokesman" whereas the party needs a "technician." The precedent was technician Ray Bliss's four-year tenure between the Goldwater debacle and the Nixon victory.

THAT REPUBLICAN resurrection, however, had more to do with Lyndon B. Johnson and Vietnam than Ray Bliss and organization. Many party operatives are convinced the Republicans need a popularizer today, just as the Democrats needed a harmonizer when they elected Robert Strauss four years ago.



"Now, all I hafta do is prune out all th' bad branches, without disturbin' any of th' good'uns."



Wet feet won't cause a cold

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have stated that weather is no factor in contracting a cold, except for the fact that there are more people indoors in the winter who are thus exposed more to the virus. Why then is it that when one gets wet or chilled one comes down with a cold in a day or so in the winter, while in the summer the same thing can happen and the person will not get a cold?

I know this is the way it is with me and I am around as many people in the summer as in the winter. — A.D.P.

I knew I'd hear about it on that one. It is a common (and apparently unshakable) belief that colds result from chilling, exposure to cold, wet feet, etc. Folks are inclined to blame a malady on the most convenient circumstance.

There are at least 150 different cold viruses, and that's one reason the common cold is so deuced common. But in answer to your question, general weather conditions can be more of a factor in colds than chilling

or wet feet are. Here is the reason why:

Colds usually occur when there is a higher humidity. This may cause changes in texture of nose and throat membranes, and in that way make a person more receptive to a good spray of cold germs. Have you noticed how few colds occur during a prolonged cold snap? This fact impresses me.

Many of the so-called summer colds are not virus-related — not colds at all. Many are symptoms of allergies or are caused by a dusty atmosphere irritating membranes. You could find as many (or more) persons who get chilled or wet and do not get a cold as

those who apparently do. In experiments on the common cold, persons have been infected purposely in their noses without developing symptoms.

So it's all still a mystery. The word "resistance" is often used. You will note I don't mention this. It's because I don't know just what it means.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I seem to have lost faith in prayer. I know that God hears prayer, but I just feel He is not interested in my case. I find it so hard to pray about my special needs. Can you help me regain my old faith? — H. E.

DEAR H. E.: When prayers become too self-centered we become more conscious of self when we pray than of God. The result is to think that God is not interested because there is no sense of His presence. It is a case of "self" overpowering the presence of God.

Start by correcting the picture of how you appear as you come to God in prayer. You do not come as a petitioner, full of requests and needs, "But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath

called you out of darkness into his marvelous light" (I Peter 2:9).

See yourself as you really are — chosen by God, a royal priest, being made into a holy person. Then put your needs to one side for a while and spend time praising God. Praise Him in word and song, singing snatches of hymns as they come to you, worshipping Him, thanking Him.

Paul and Silas had every reason when they were in prison for telling God all about their plight. Instead they prayed and sang praises unto God (Acts 16:26). The result was that God answered their prayer and their praises, and they were released. God moves in response to praise as well as in answer to prayer. He knows what our needs are and does not need us to tell Him all about them. But He does need to see the evidence of our faith as we praise Him.



Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A

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Farm-Pr

WASHINGTON (major question is) in 1977 in a usual weather is what will be commodity prices harvests of wheat materialize again.

The question is complicated by Carter administration seek to remedy market prices for grain crops a Congress will re drafting new legislation.

President-elect farmers in his campaign that he wanted government price to help them cover of producing.

Congress, a generally in support of existing authorized by the covering wheat, feed grains and c/o go along with some in price support sides say probably or radical change made.

The present pro those crops expir 1977 harvests. Ma have complained about Ford aid reluctance to increase support help offset decline prices.

Huge grain harvest two years ago led to a decline in beef cattle. B and ranchers have but their breed dramatically in couple of ye Agriculture D experts now say c — and consumer — will gradually 1977.

Measured in terms, 1976 moderately good farm income, estimated \$24 bil year, this was from \$22.7 billion fell well below \$27.8 billion in 1975 — a net of \$29.9 bil

Good, in '76

AUSTIN — Commissioner J reports that the summary for 1 like "We've got news and some b

The good ne Texas farmers per cent more and melons fo market in 1976 Texas first i harvested acres commodities — onions, and spin

The bad news cent is also the value from total Estimates by

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"Are farm ready to treet equals? Not notice it, but may be in the in an editoria organizations tionally had directors that cent male. I considered, it auxiliary orga never really w equals.

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Price supports puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major question facing farmers in 1977 in addition to the usual weather problems is what will happen to commodity prices if huge harvests of wheat and corn materialize again.

The question is further complicated by how the new Carter administration may seek to remedy plunging market prices for the major grain crops and how Congress will respond in drafting new general farm legislation.

President-elect Carter told farmers in his campaign last fall that he wanted improved government price supports to help them cover the costs of producing.

Congress, although generally in bipartisan support of existing programs authorized by the 1973 law covering wheat, corn, other feed grains and cotton, may go along with some increase in price support rates. But aides say probably no basic or radical changes will be made.

The present programs for those crops expire with the 1977 harvests. Many farmers have complained bitterly about Ford administration reluctance to increase price supports substantially to help offset declining grain prices.

Huge grain harvests the past two years also have been coupled with a surplus of beef cattle. But farmers and ranchers have thinned out their breeding herds dramatically in the past couple of years, and Agriculture Department experts now say cattle prices — and consumer beef prices — will gradually increase in 1977.

Measured in general terms, 1976 was a moderately good year for net farm income. At an estimated \$24 billion for the year, this was up slightly from \$22.7 billion in 1975 but fell well below the marks of \$27.8 billion in 1974 and the record of \$29.9 billion in 1973.

Perhaps most alarming to farmers was what happened to market prices in the wake of two giant grain harvests back-to-back in 1975 and 1976.

Sharp declines in wheat and corn prices, along with the depressed cattle market — and sagging hog prices toward the end of 1976 — buckled USDA's farm price index sharply since last summer.

In November, following four consecutive months of decline, the price index was 6 per cent below what it was in the same month of 1975, including a 10 per cent tumble in the prices of corn and other livestock feed grain and a 31 per cent drop in combined wheat and rice prices.

On a much brighter side, the super abundance of grain, beef, poultry and other commodities helped ease spiraling retail food costs in 1976 for the second year in a row.

Taken as a 12-month average, USDA said retail food prices rose only 3 per cent in 1976, compared with an 8.5 per cent increase in 1975 and annual gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Officials said 1977 food prices probably will go up an average of 3 to 4 per cent, fanned partly by higher beef prices and continued higher middleman costs for processing and distribution.

Rex F. Daly, USDA's Outlook and Situation Board chairman, says the development of 1977 crops — beginning with winter wheat planted last fall and corn, soybeans and other crops to be sown this spring — will have a large bearing on how farmers plan their livestock program over the next year or so.

Assuming that farmers will see a slower rise in production expenses, Daly tentatively estimates 1977 net farm income the money farmers have left over after paying expenses

— may be in the range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion, or about the same as it was in 1976.

"If crop output is maintained around the level of the past two years and livestock numbers decline as expected, producers of livestock products may be in a stronger income position compared to (1976) and relative to the crop producer," Daly told a recent outlook conference.

Exports have been the mainstay of improved prices for farmers — notably those who raise wheat and corn for the cash market — for the past four years.

Department experts say there will be some decline in exports in 1976-77, largely because of large grain harvests in the Soviet Union and other areas this season. Still, shipments abroad are expected to be worth a near-record of about \$22 billion, just slightly below the peak of \$22.1 billion in 1975-76.

A series of embargoes during the Ford-Nixon Administrations infuriated many farmers who felt the curbs helped depress market prices for their wheat, corn and soybeans.

Despite predictions of another good export year, farmers simply are capable of raising much more grain than is normally needed to supply domestic and foreign markets. This is a specter which constantly haunts farmers and could quickly turn into a thorn for the new Carter administration.

The wheat situation is particularly awesome. After huge foreign sales drained reserves a few years ago to a quarter-century low of 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, three successive bumper harvests rebuilt stockpiles to an expected level of around 1 billion bushels next June 1 when the new 1977 crop will be ready.

Those figures show the U.S. wheat stockpile has grown to surplus proportions in relatively brief time and could force the Carter administration to authorize some kind of acreage "set-aside" program to pay farmers for taking excess land from production. This has not been done since 1973.

Another factor will be what Carter and Congress may do about setting up some kind of formal grain reserve to be held from the market as a hedge against future shortages.

Overriding the entire farm picture is the usual uncertainty about weather. Parts of the southern plains

experienced severe, temporary drought last year in the wheat belt. Farmers in the Dakotas, Minnesota and other areas of the-Midwest still have not recovered from last year's drought.

Thus, if weather is perfect, farmers might be in trouble because of further large grain harvests and still lower prices. And if there is another seige of drought covering a widening area of the midland — or other great grain areas of the world — 1977 will mean financial hardship for those affected and possibly another round of high grain prices and confusion for livestock producers.

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time a group of master drawings from the renowned collection of the Fitzwilliam Museum of Cambridge University are on display in the United States. The drawings range from 16th Century through 19th Century works and include sketches by Leonardo, Raphael, Rubens, Rembrandt, Titian and

Degas. The collection of 125 drawings will be on display at the Pierpont Morgan Library here until February 1977. It will also be seen in Ft. Worth, Baltimore, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia. The exhibition is sponsored by Sir Peter Ramsbotham, Ambassador of Great Britain.

Picking pockets

NEW YORK (AP) — Increased demand for natural gas — which currently accounts for 30 per cent of the nation's energy needs compared to only 7 per cent in 1947 — has intensified the search for underground cavities for gas storage, reports "The Compass," a publication of MOAC, a commercial marine insurance company.

"Underground storage capacity has increased by more than 50 per cent since 1965," says Compass. "Currently some 368 reservoirs in 26 states hold more than 6.3 trillion cubic feet of gas."

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CHIROPSTURE POSTURE

Good, bad news noted in '76 crop summary

AUSTIN — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports that the annual crop summary for Texas reads like "We've got some good news and some bad news."

The good news is that Texas farmers produced 14 per cent more vegetables and melons for the fresh market in 1976 and placed Texas first in national harvested acreage for three commodities — cabbage, onions, and spinach.

The bad news is that 14 per cent is also the decrease in value from totals in 1975.

Estimates by the Texas

Crop and Livestock Reporting Service place the 1976 crop at 22.1 million hundredweight (cwt.) compared with the 1975 output of 19.4 million cwt. The total value of the 14-principal fresh market commodities was \$166 million.

White said the decrease in total value of the 1976 crop hit hardest in spring and summer tomatoes, where prices ranged from \$17.90 to \$19.60 per cwt. These contrasted to 1975 ranges of \$21.80 to \$37.30. Other sharp declines were experienced in winter cauliflower, spring and summer onions, and spring green peppers. Other commodities showed lower prices of \$2 to \$4 less per cwt. except for a few vegetables.

Lettuce growers enjoyed higher prices as did producers of broccoli, fall carrots, summer and fall cucumbers, fall green peppers, winter spinach, and fall tomatoes.

The state's rank in total U.S. production is third, behind California and Florida. It is second in cantaloupes, carrots, honeydew melons, and watermelons.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices compared to a week ago. Cattle and calves: Slaughter cows steady to 50 lower; Slaughter bulls steady. Slaughter calves uneven closing steady. Feeder steers and steer calves weak to 100 lower; Feeder heifers opened 50 higher losing the advance Tuesday and closing 50 lower; Feeder heifer calves weak to 1.00 lower. Demand moderate and trading active.

Slaughter cows: Utility 1.4 22.00; 25.00 high dressing up to 26.40; cutter 20.40-25.60. Slaughter bulls: 1 2000-1500 lbs 30.00-34.50; 1 900-1250 lbs 24.00-30.25. Slaughter calves: Good and choice 300-600 lbs 27.00-30.00; grain fed 30.00-34.25. Feeder steers: Choice 250-300 lbs 34.00-36.25; 500-625 lbs 33.00-34.00; good 300-600 lbs 32.00-35.50; standard 200-400 lbs 28.00-33.00. Feeder heifers: Choice 200-300 lbs 25.00-28.40; 300-400 lbs 27.00-29.50; good 300-600 lbs 25.00-27.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 1.00 lower; 1 2 200-250 lbs 37.00-37.50; 1 3 190-250 lbs 36.00-37.00; 2 3 200-270 lbs 35.00-36.00. Sows: Steady; 1 3 300-600 lbs 27.00-28.00. Boars: 300-400 lbs 17.00, 140-200 lbs 12.00. Sheep: 0.

Farm women interest up

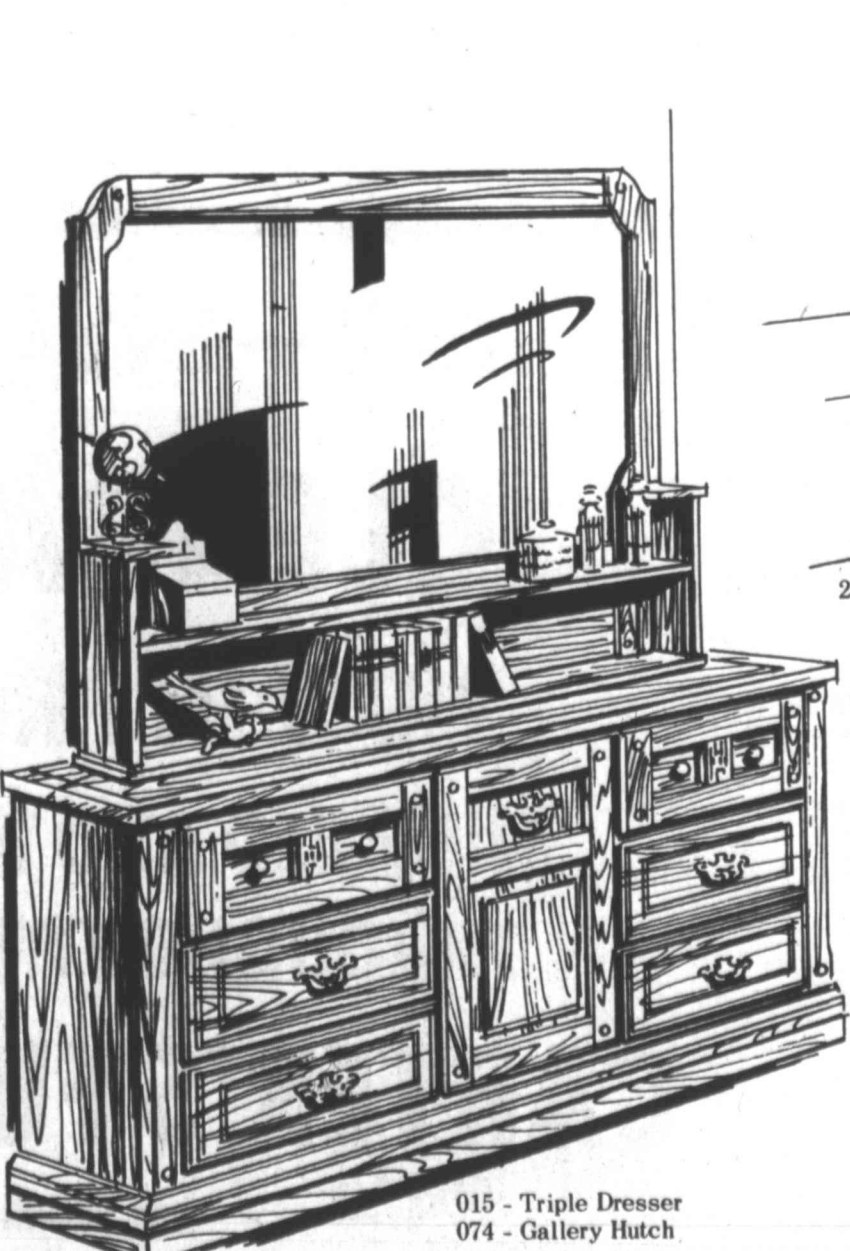
CHICAGO (AP) — More women are taking an active interest in managing farms, but the male-dominated farm organizations are not yet willing to treat women as equals, according to Jim Thomson, editor of Prairie Farmer, a national farm magazine.

"Are farm organizations ready to treat women as equals? Not so you would notice it, but some changes may be in the wind," he said in an editorial. "Farm organizations have traditionally had boards of directors that were 100 per cent male. If women were considered, it was for an auxiliary organization. They never really were considered equals."

"With farming becoming more of a business that involves someone handy with a pencil and a calculator, more women are taking on this chore. Modern law has adapted to the idea that the wife owns half the farm. She co-signs the loan, balances the books, and drives the tractor."

Hughes Trading Post

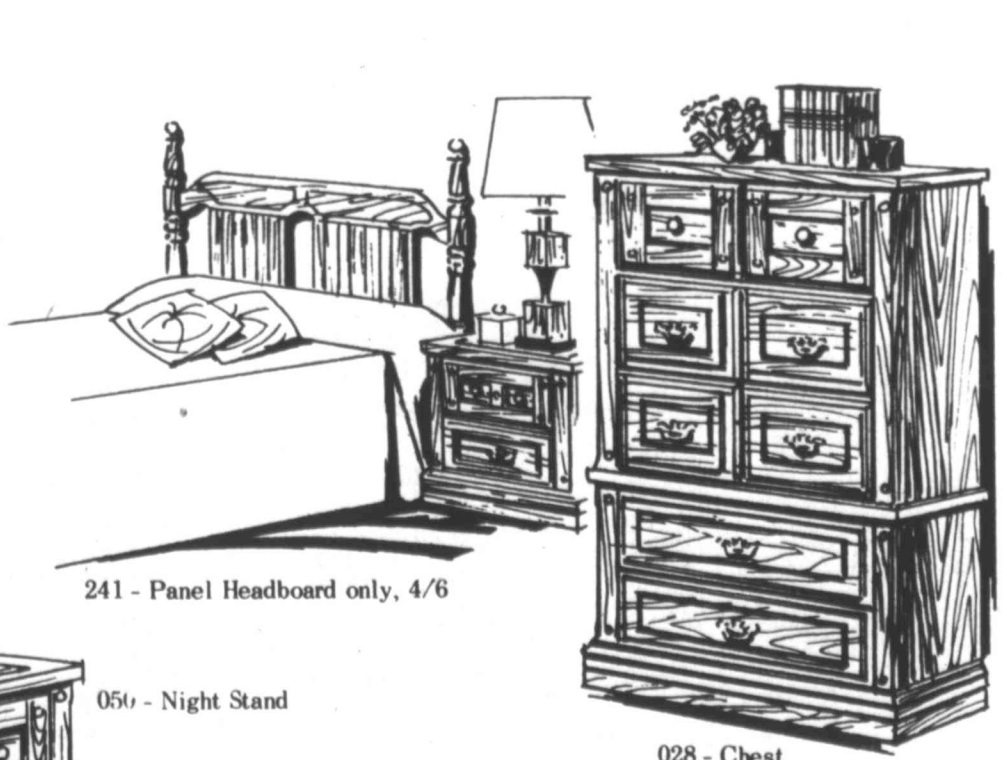
2000 W. 3rd 267-5661



015 - Triple Dresser
074 - Gallery Hutch

Centennial Oak Offers Warmth and Welcome

Your bedroom will radiate warmth and welcome when you furnish it with Centennial Oak from Singer. Deep rich warm oak finish on engraved wood products. Don't miss this value in price and design.




241 - Panel Headboard only, 4/6

050 - Night Stand

028 - Chest

SINGER FURNITURE

All Five Pieces
\$599⁵⁰



The State National Bank

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County food show on tap Saturday

Interested 4-H'ers will focus on "Gourmet Foods" when the Howard County 4-H Food Show gets underway with competition in senior and junior divisions.

Following the gourmet theme, the 4-H'ers will prepare main dishes, side dishes, breads and desserts, or snacks and beverages as they choose one of the four

entry classes for competition.

Food entry exhibits will be on display for the public from 3 until 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church.

Youth ages 14-19 will compete in the senior division, while the junior division contest involves ages 9-13.

Texas A&M University System and the Morrison Milling Company, Denton.

Republican club names new slate

Mrs. Winston Wrinkle was elected president of the West Texas Republican Womens Club when it met Thursday noon at La Posada.

Other officers will be Mrs. Floyd Mays, vice president; Mrs. Wallace Hunter, secretary; and Mrs. June McDaniel, treasurer.

The nominating committee report was given by Mrs. Lamar Green. Mrs. Woodrow Wheat, retiring president, thanked the group for its cooperation.

Mrs. Roscoe Cowper introduced Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery who spoke to the group in connection with setting up scholarships at Howard College.

The organization is planning a memorial scholarship to the late Bill Sheppard, active in the Republican party here and throughout West Texas. A committee was named to set up details of the scholarship.



TO STATE DEPARTMENT — Lucy Wilson Benson may become the highest-ranking woman in State Department history. She has been chosen to be undersecretary of state for security assistance, an office which helps set U.S. policy on overseas arms sales.

She'll help set foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lucy Wilson Benson, who has no previous foreign policy experience, has been chosen to head the State Department office which helps set U.S. policy on overseas arms sales.

Sources said Mrs. Benson will be named by Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance to undersecretary of state for security assistance.

If confirmed by the Senate, she would become the highest-ranking woman in State Department history.

Her new job will also include finding ways to curb proliferation of nuclear arms around the world.

Mrs. Benson, president of the League of Women Voters from 1968 to 1975, was a member of an advisory panel established by President-elect Carter to assist in filling jobs in his administration.

She has also been a member of the board of directors of the Brookings Institution and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Mrs. Benson held various state posts in Massachusetts. She is married to Bruce B. Benson, a physicist. They live in Amherst, Mass.

As undersecretary, Mrs. Benson will direct overseas sales and grants of conventional arms, a responsibility shared with the Pentagon.

The Pentagon is often more aggressive than the State Department in encouraging the multibillion dollar weapons business. She will also supervise financial grants for arms purchases for U.S. allies like Israel.

Hobby club planning guest day

A letter of resignation from Mrs. H. L. Ross was read during Thursday's meeting of the Busy Bee Hobby Club in the Hobby Center. Mrs. Morris Robertson was elected to fill the position of vice president.

With Mrs. Marvin L. Williams presiding, plans were made to paint dimensional flowers on glass during the Feb. 3 meeting which will be a guest day.

A luncheon was served and the next meeting slated Jan. 13 with Mrs. Bob Taylor as hostess.

Health club open now to women

The YMCA has announced that the current hours for the Women's Health Club to be open are 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; and 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday.

Mrs. LaPrecia Adams, Women's Health Club director, suggests that now is a good time to start the new year right by dieting, exercising and joining the club. She invites women who are interested to call 267-8234 or go by the YMCA, Eighth and Owens, for more information.

The Health Club consists of a sauna room, steam room, whirlpool, and ultra-violet and bisolar light for tanning. Health Club members are also entitled to free towel service, locker rooms, showers and hair dryers. Massages are available by appointment at an extra fee.

All new visitors to the Health Club are entitled to one free guest pass to the Health Club. At the present time, one may purchase a three-month membership in the YMCA (which includes Health Club membership) for the low fee of \$29.95.

Nuptial plans announced

Mrs. Willa J. Petree and Bobby J. Petree, both of Stanton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Carol, to Gregory Marc Briggs of Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs of Pearisall.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled Jan. 28 in the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with the Rev. David N. Blacett officiating.

Like to take advantage of bargains? Tell your friends and neighbors about the bargains and sales advertised in the Big Spring Herald. Tell your friends to phone 267-7231 to have a subscription stapled to their own home.

WINTER CLEARANCE

PANTS, TOPS, SWEATERS, JACKETS, VESTS, DRESSES

\$3 GROUP

\$5 GROUP

\$7 GROUP

\$9 GROUP

COATS

SHORT UNTRIMMED.....\$39

SHORT FUR TRIMMED & LONG UNTRIMMED.....\$49

LONG FUR TRIMMED.....\$59

2000 S. Greggshop 10-6

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

United Way
Advertising contributed for the public good

WHAT A MOUTHFUL OF FUN!
FOUR TACOS FOR \$1

And a small price to pay for so much fun!
Offer good through Jan. 16, 1977

TACO TACO
2500 S. Gregg

The Cottage
A New Junior Shop

WE ARE HAVING A SALE

AND NOW IT IS A 2 FOR 1 SALE (plus a penny)

263-0751
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Save Now On

Sweaters-Tops

Pants-Jackets

Suits-Mix-Match

ANNUAL CLEARANCE Sale

SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF

MORE MORE MORE

FINEST LABELS

good selections

800 items now —

Fashion Pants
In The Mall

ROACHES and INSECTS

SOUTHERN A PEST CONTROL

267-8190

2008 BIRDWELL LANE

It's Our Semi-Annual SALE 1/3 off

Save now on all Fall Fashions... dresses, long dresses, coats, sweaters, blouses, pants, sportswear coordinates, robes, pantsuits and accessories. All from regular stock. Misses and Junior Sizes.

•No Approvals •No Exchanges •No Refunds
•No Credit Cards Please •No Alterations

The Casual Shoppe
1004 Locust

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE NOW IN PROGRESS

SHOP RED AND WHITE TAGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

Barracks
Veterans of W
Barracks 1474
Auxiliary will r

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now reduc
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All Stores

STY

Regular \$11.00
Leg panty
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'SO SM

Regular ABC 32-
Regular D 32-38

Undersha
seamless

Use Y
Thornto

Style

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STYL
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Barracks will meet with auxiliary

Veterans of World War I a.m., Saturday in the regular monthly meeting of Barracks 1474 and its Kentwood Older Adult group. Auxiliary will meet at 10 Activity Center. This is the

DAR warns against interdependent ties

Mrs. Stanly Reid, national defense chairman of the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, discussed "Let's Keep the Tree of Liberty Growing" at the group's meeting Monday evening.

During her report, Mrs. Reid expressed the opinion that a trend to become interdependent with European nations, if not kept under strict control, will end in the losing of the nation's independence. She told the group that a bicentennial organization in Philadelphia has set a date in 1989 to complete an interdependence constitution to conform with the time taken to write the Constitution of the United States.

The DAR meeting was held in the home of Miss Helen Ewing, Mrs. W.A. Riley, regent, presided. Hostesses were Miss Ewing and Mrs. J.A. Pouncey.

In other business, Mrs. Phillip Parker, Mrs. J.W. Tipton, Mrs. Douglas Newman, Mrs. John Cobean and Mrs. David Duke were named on the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Reid was appointed American history chairman. Mrs. John Damron gave a sketch on Philip Morin Freneau, known as the "Poet of the American Revolution." She included excerpts from some of his poems descriptive of events during the Revolutionary War. It was announced that the

annual George Washington Tea will be held Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. Riley. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Parker, at 7 p.m., Feb. 7.



Classified ads get RESULTS Call 263-7331 and place your ad today!



Dear Abby

Talkative Woman Ties Her Tongue

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and gregarious all my life. Lately I've noticed that people have been avoiding me. Yesterday my eldest son took me aside and said, "Mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you talk too much."

Abby, I was so hurt, I wanted to die. It came as such a shock to me. I didn't realize that I had been talking more than usual, but apparently I had been. Now I am so self-conscious and inhibited, I hesitate to open my mouth in company. I was much happier when I talked too much and wasn't aware of it.

If there is a happy medium, how does one find it?

TALKS TOO MUCH

DEAR TALKS: Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of consequence to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear. Your son did you a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Who wrote: "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man—no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated or unhappy he claims to be—is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest and shortsighted?"

HELENE

DEAR HELENE: I did.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cissy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative.

If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a "family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Westbrook

Guest visit in homes

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Albuquerque, N.M. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. The Hutchins' are former teachers at Westbrook School where he served as principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers, Abilene, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill had several guests during the New Year's holiday. They were Mrs. Pearl Solomon, Haskell, and the couple's daughter and family, the Clinton Rheas.

Miss Leach honored at shower

Miss Sandy Leach, bride-elect of Steve Lawlis, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the Texas Electric Rody Room. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Gwen McNally and Miss Donna Nagel. The hostesses presented the honoree with dinnerware and an ivy plant.

Mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ray Lawlis and Mrs. John Leach, were among the guests. Along with the honoree they were presented pink carnation corsages with burgundy trim.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Cleo Presley and Miss Cathy Presley, both of West Virginia.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cloth and decorated with pink candles and a white wedding bell. Crystal appointments were used.

The couple will be married Friday in the First Church of God.



JANUARY SALE

CHILDREN'S COATS
1/3 OFF
Boys' and Girls coats now reduced. Many styles fabrics and colors. Buy now and save!

Key Stamps With Every Purchase Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card!

Girl's SPORTSWEAR
1/3 off
One group of girls' sportswear now reduced to clear.

Girl's DRESSES
1/2 off
One group of dresses in assorted styles and colors.

Shop Saturday 9:30-6:00 Coronado Plaza

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

Key Stamps

girdles bras sale

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

All Stores Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 Till 9:00 Thurs.

Vassarette 'SECOND GLANCE'
STYLE 400 (Shown Right) 799
Panty style with molded back section. White or nude in sizes S.M.L.X.L.

STYLE 500 Regular \$11.00 **879**
Leg panty version with Laxtex stitching to grip hose. Nude or white in sizes S.M.L.X.L.

PANT-LINER Regular \$15.00 **1199**
STYLE 100
Smooth unbroken line from waist to over the calf. With the new molded back section for that natural look. In white or nude. Sizes S.M.L.X.L.

'SO SMOOTH' Regular \$9.50 ABC 32-38 **759**
STYLE 4366
Regular \$10.00 D 32-38 **799**

Undershaper with completely seamless cups. White or nude. Use Your Convenient Thornton's Charge Card

OLGA WONDERWEAR PANTIES White or Nude. Sizes S.M.L. Regular \$7.00 **579**
Style 407

OLGA "NO SEAM FREEDOM FRONT" BRA Regular \$7.00 **579**
STYLE 351
Shellcup with smoothing polyester tricot cups. Unique little breather window. Nude or white. 32-36 A,B,C.

OUR 18 HOURS PLAYTEX® SALE IS IN PROGRESS

Final Touch

Store-wide SALE

Saturday is the last day!
All sale items have been regrouped and repriced for final clearance.

Bedspreads NOW Only \$10, \$15 and \$25.
Kitchen Nook Items NOW 50 off.

No Approvals! All Sales Final!

OPEN DAILY 10 to 6

1105 11th Place Phone 263-6111

Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

fashion clearance

Junior & Missy
PANTSUITS
Values To \$50.00
1/3 to 1/2 off
Several styles to choose from.

Ladies'
PANT COATS
\$80.00-\$140.00 Values
59⁹⁹-89⁹⁹
Suede or leather fur-trimmed or untrimmed pantcoats in various styles and colors.

Ladies'
FULL-LENGTH LEATHER COATS
Values To \$196.00
119⁹⁹
Several styles in earth tones. Sizes 8-16.

Saturday 9:30-6:00

Key Stamps Convenient Credit

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Salvation Army history dates back to year 1936

There is very little record of the work of the Salvation Army in Big Spring before 1936, but records show that Captain Clarence Gordon and Probationary Lieutenant Ellen Lynn were sent to reopen the operation of the Salvation Army in Big Spring, Texas in 1936.

There was no housing available for these two 19-year-old ladies and they found living quarters available in the Settles Hotel for a time. The first Advisory

Board Meeting was held in a corner of the lobby of the hotel. Robert Riner, G.W. Hayward and Rev. Schurman, who was then pastor of the First Christian Church, were among those in attendance at the meeting. Mr. Ira Driver was also present and Shine Phillips was named chairman of the board.

An old restaurant next to the bank was rented, cleaned of grease and dirt and made into a nice little chapel. Several temporary quarters

followed but the army was finally located rather permanently in a duplex, shared with the family of Mel Thurman, who was a photographer in Big Spring at that time.

The first Saturday the army was in Big Spring, both the captain and the lieutenant had their regular tambourines packed away, so they purchased small Halloween tambourines. The Saturday collection was taken in these small tambourines and had to be emp-

tyed many times a day. "The Lieutenant collected all day and on the first Saturday took in the marvelous sum of \$20.72. It was quite exciting when she came in and while she ate her supper the captain emptied the money on the floor and counted it with great joy, observing that the army would be able to get a little salary and pay off the bills they owed for that week, that week.

Incidentally the salary of the lieutenant was \$8.50 and that of the captain was \$9 per week.

Having just opened the corps in August, at Christmas, they were swamped with applications for assistance. They worked 12 to 18 hours a day, selling War Crys by day, ringing bells, registering families and investigating for welfare, purchasing food, packaging food, sorting donated toys and picking up "White Christmas" gifts from the courthouse lawn to redistribute to the needy. Santa Claus landed in a plane to begin the Christmas festivities.

Officers in the beginning included:

1936 — Corps Officers, Captain Clarice Gordon; Assistant, Lt. Ellen Lynn. 1937 — Major and Mrs. William Carter (and 4 sons); Assistant, Lt. Faith Evans. Later were Major and Mrs. Levi Canning.

June 1939 — Capt. Ellen Lynn Farvelled and Capt. Ruth Snyder came to assist. Later Lt. Lon Mason was assistant. Major and Mrs. Levi Canning retired and were followed by: Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard, Capt. and Mrs. Bob Hall, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Overton, Capt. and Mrs. Dexter Brazel, Capt. and Mrs. James Jay, Capt. and Mrs. Bart Deggs, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Saint, Major and Mrs. Don Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. William Thomas, Capt. and Mrs. L.Z. Sullivan.

Brigadier and Mrs. Robert Ball held an evangelist campaign years before coming here as corps officers.

Prayer day slated Sunday

On January 9, churches of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will have a special Day of Prayer Commitment for "Good News Texas." "Good News Texas" is an evangelistic program for sharing the Good News (Gospel) of God's love in Christ with every person in Texas.

This will be accomplished by a media campaign that will confront Texans with at least 40 Good News messages in a four-week period. In the West Texas region this period will be March 27-April 24.

Also there will be three Texas regional and one Minnesota-Wisconsin regional simultaneous revivals. The West Texas Region, of which the Lamesa Baptist Association is a part, will have revivals April 17-24.

These revivals will proceed in the Lamesa Baptist Association with an Evangelism Conference at the First Baptist Church, Lamesa, April 15-16.

The Solid Rock

209 W. 3rd 267-2711

How lovely on the mountains

Are the feet of him who brings good news,

Who announces peace And brings good news of happiness,

Who announces salvation,

And says to Zion, "Your God reigns!"

Listen! Your watchmen lift up their voices,

They shout joyfully together;

For they will see with their own eyes

When the Lord restores Zion.

— Isaiah 52:7, 8 (NAS)

Television's River of Life ministry to appear here

Evangelist Max and David Sapp of the "River of Life" television Ministry will be here Friday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m.

They will hold services in the Dora Roberts Community Center (Old Cosden Club). The public is invited

to attend and there is no charge.

They have regular television programs on Sunday. They are on channel 11 at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, then at 4:30 p.m. on channel 39 (cable 6) on Sunday afternoon.

Questions or additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Pat Simmons at 263-4607 after 5 p.m., or on weekends.

Kentwood Center has song fest

The special songfest at the Kentwood Older Adult Center featured Rev. and Mrs. Michael Mullins and their three-year-old son, Kevin, from the local Pentecostal church.

The Rev. Mullins with his tambourine and his wife, Shirley, with her accordian, sang gospel songs, including "I'm One Day Closer" and "My God Has Been Good to Me."

Kevin did a crowd-pleasing number called "I'm a Promise of What I Can Be."

Another special guest was Mrs. Donita Williams, Berea Baptist and a student at Wayland Baptist College. She sang two solos. Special quartettes were arranged by Ben Burroughs and Joe Dunn, regular song leaders. Mrs. Vera Sandlin and Mrs. Birdie Westbrook alternated at the piano.

Attend the church of your choice

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st and Nolan Phone: 267-7034
"A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH"
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Meeting	5:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study	6:00 P.M.

Ray Anderson, Minister
Office 263-3241
Not Affiliated with The National Church of Christ

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 CARL

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 10 A.M.
Worship Services 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.

J. T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Welcome To
E. 4th ST. BAPTIST
"A House of worship for ALL People"
E. 4th St. between Nolan & Goliad
Guy White, Pastor
John King, Missionary
James Kinman, Music

Sunday Worship Services —
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study — 9:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
(Call 267-2291 or 263-7868 for Bus Service)

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG	7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Lloyd K. Morris, Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

The Church of "The Lutheran Hour"

A CORDIAL WELCOME

"We invite You To Worship With Us"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster
PHONE 267-8013 FOR BUS ROUTES

Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Hour 10:45

CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 5 THRU 12
Sunday Evening Services
N.Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30
Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Larry Holmes Cotten Mize

Christ's Fellowship Center

Interdenominational Fellowship for people of all faiths. Tommy D. Williams Minister

Full Gospel teaching and Ministry

Convention Center featuring periodic seminars and conventions as well as regular fellowship service including:

Sunday	9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.

263-4382 F.M. 700 & 11th Place 263-3168

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens
Jene C. Greer, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:55 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Children or anyone needing a ride to Sunday School or Church, call 267-7038.

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

SERMON: "What Did Jesus Do?"

Vespers 6 P.M. In The Chapel
Nursery Provided

Minister Telephone
W. F. Henning Jr. 263-4211

Westside Baptist Church
1200 West 4th

"THE LORD HAS NEED OF YOU"

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

PASTOR — H. C. McPHERSON

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio	8:30 a.m.

EUGENE CARDINAL, MINISTER

Crestview Baptist Church
Welcomes You

THIS SUNDAY:
MORNING: "Prayer Doesn't Work"
EVENING: "The Battle of Armageddon"

Pastor: Bro. Jim Wilkerson Jr.
Music Dir.: David Scott

If you are struggling, having problems, finding it hard to live for God, then you are the ones we want in our Church. We preach the Bible is literally true.

You are invited to attend the
FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
(Anderson, Indiana)
2009 Main St. Big Spring, Texas

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Worship	10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship	6:30 P.M.

Wednesdays 6:30 P.M.
Youth Group — Jr. & Sr. High School
Jet Cadets — 4th-6th Grades
Whirly Birds — Kindergarten-3rd Grade
Adult Bible Study

Alan Timmerstet, Pastor Phone 267-6607
Cliff Donaldson, Associate Pastor
Jackie Riddle, Minister of Music
Darrel Reagan, Superintendent

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
22nd & Lancaster
263-7127 263-8309

Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Service	11 A.M.
Bible Study & Choirs	6 P.M.
Evening Service	7 P.M.
Weekday Bible Study	7:30 P.M.
Friday	10 A.M.

Collyers Moore, Jr. Pastor

"A Church Growing and Ministering in Jesus' Name"

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

THOUGHT PROVOKER

"If your religion cannot get you to Sunday School, don't count heavily on it getting you to heaven."

Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Broadcast Over KHEM, 1270 ON Your Dial	
Evangelistic Services	7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday	7:45 P.M.

Local chaplain teaches pastoral education clinic

SAN ANGELO — As a first for St. John's Hospital, a twenty-week Basic-Extended Quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education will begin January 11. Chaplain Foy C. Richey of Big Spring is coordinating the course. Class will meet in the board room for discussions.

Five local clergy are participating in the one-day-a-week program that consists of a morning lecture seminar and an afternoon

patient visitation.

"This is not an academic course, but rather an individual learning experience that is designed to help clergy of all faiths begin practicing pastoral care for patients," states Reverend Richey.

Elements of the program include visitation of the sick, verbatim case conferences group seminars, didactic seminar and individual supervision where learning

is most effective.

According to the chaplain, the course is limited to six persons due to the basic nature of learning from patients and learning how to deal with the critically ill.

Workers meet set Thursday

The Lamesa Baptist Association will hold its monthly Worker's Conference at the Second Baptist Church, Lamesa on Thursday, January 13.

The Associational Executive Board and W.M.U. will meet at 6:30 p.m. The W.M.U. program emphasis will be the W.M.U. Centennial Promotion. Mrs. Hershel Raines will be in charge of this program.

Supper will be served at 7:15 p.m. and the program for the evening will begin at 8 p.m. All pastors from the associational churches will give chapter summaries from the suggested January Bible Study book, "Romans: Everyman's Gospel."

Music will be under the direction of Rev. A. E. Burns, Klondike.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes	9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship	7:30 P.M.

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"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST — Dial 1408 (8:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday) — FREE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 1948

Join Us Each Week In Worship

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Evangelistic Service	4:00 p.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.
Revival Time	9:30 p.m.
Bible Study/Wednesday	7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God
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KFYO—790 "Words of Love" Sunday, 9:06 a.m.

A Series of Sermons on The Lord's Supper is Now in Progress. Sermon Subjects are:

"Following the Pattern"	Jan. 9
"What is the Cup of the Lord?"	Jan. 16
"Why Only One Cup?"	Jan. 23
"Is a Plurality of Communion Cups Scriptural?"	Jan. 30
"Literal Until Proven Figurative"	Feb. 6

Did You Know—

- that the earliest known record of the use of individual cups is 1893, which is 1,860 years after the institution of the Lord's Supper?
- that they were introduced into denominational worship in 1894 and were after a hard struggle, introduced into the church of Christ in 1915? ("Forty Years on the Firing Line", G.C. Brewer)
- that the Bible does not say nor imply "this cup is my blood?"
- that the LITERAL meaning of a word is always to be chosen unless there is something in the text or the context to show that some other sense is to be sought? (E.W. Bullinger)
- that in the clause, "He took the cup" there is nothing to indicate that "cup" is used figuratively?
- that according to scholars, in every place where it is said, "He took the cup" the meaning is that He took a definite, literal cup? (Thayer, Robinson & others)
- that the cup Jesus took was as literal as the fruit of the wine it contained?
- that the Lord's command was "Drink all of you out of it?" (Diaglott Translation)
- that the "cup of the Lord" is a cup containing the fruit of the vine consecrated to memorialize the shedding of Jesus blood for our redemption? (1. Cor. 10:21; Matt. 26:26-29)
- that the cup containing the fruit of the vine is the new testament, Luke 22:20, just as the bread is the body and the fruit of the vine is the blood, Matt. 26:26-28.

For more information on this subject or your free copy of each radio sermon, please write P.O. Box 1018, Lubbock, Texas 79408 or Call 267-7158

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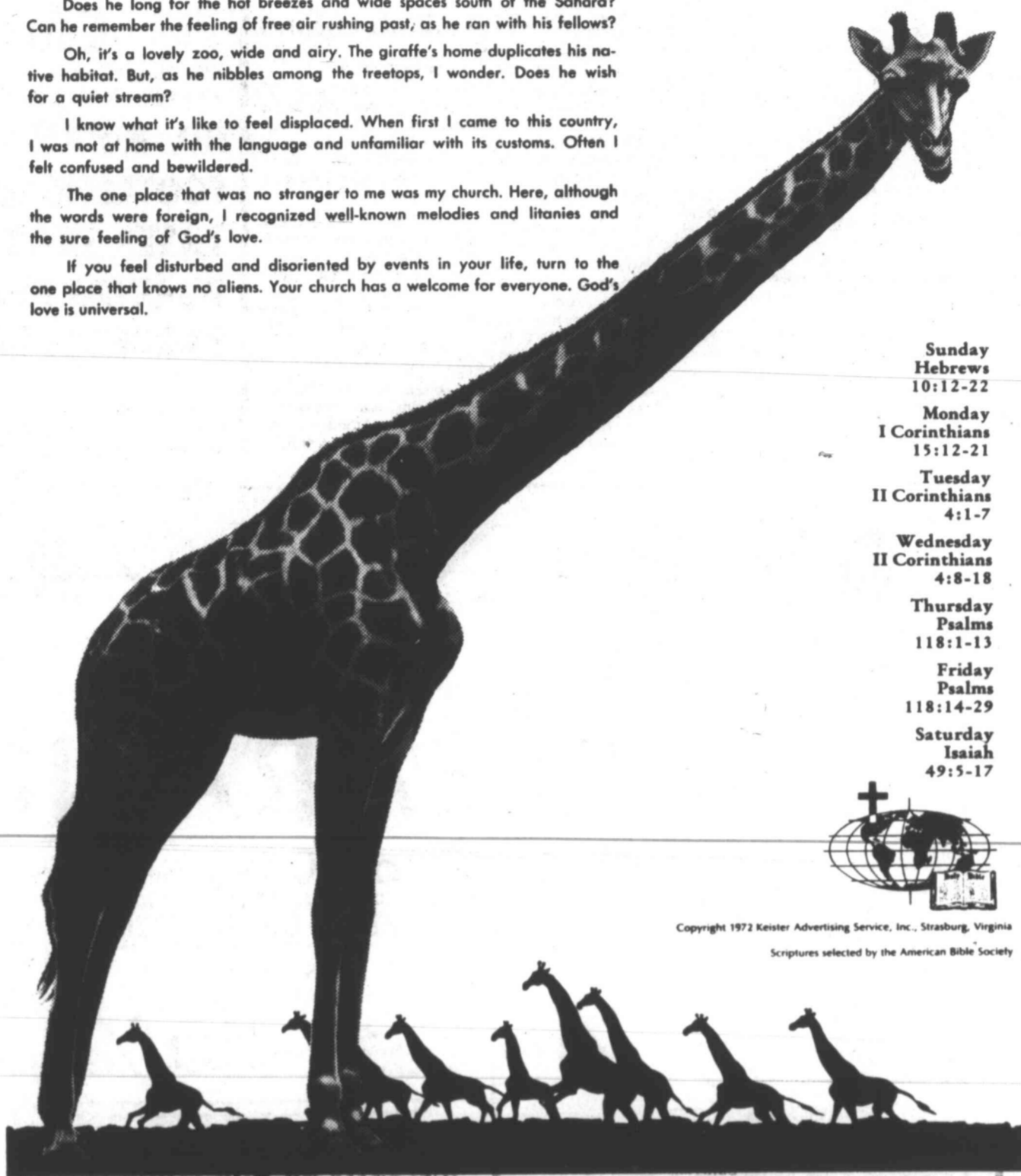
SOUTH OF THE SAHARA

Does he long for the hot breezes and wide spaces south of the Sahara? Can he remember the feeling of free air rushing past, as he ran with his fellows? Oh, it's a lovely zoo, wide and airy. The giraffe's home duplicates his native habitat. But, as he nibbles among the treetops, I wonder. Does he wish for a quiet stream?

I know what it's like to feel displaced. When first I came to this country, I was not at home with the language and unfamiliar with its customs. Often I felt confused and bewildered.

The one place that was no stranger to me was my church. Here, although the words were foreign, I recognized well-known melodies and litanies and the sure feeling of God's love.

If you feel disturbed and disoriented by events in your life, turn to the one place that knows no aliens. Your church has a welcome for everyone. God's love is universal.



Sunday
Hebrews
10:12-22

Monday
I Corinthians
15:12-21

Tuesday
II Corinthians
4:1-7

Wednesday
II Corinthians
4:8-18

Thursday
Psalms
118:1-13

Friday
Psalms
118:14-29

Saturday
Isaiah
49:5-17



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1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
1401 Main
- Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway
- Church of Christ
Cedar Ridge - 2110 Birdwell
- Church of Christ
Anderson and Green
- Church of Christ
7th and Abram
- Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane
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1110 E. 6th
- Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry

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- Community Holiness Church,
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1001 N. Runnels
- Church of Christ
Ackerly
- First Missionary Baptist Mission (ABA)
12th & Runnels

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- Baptist Church
Ackerly
- Methodist Church
Ackerly
- True Vine Church
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Big Spring State Hospital
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Knott
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311 N. 2nd
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410 N. 1st
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South 5th
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First Baptist
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Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

7 JAN 7



(AP WIREPHOTO)

INVITED TO INAUGURATION — Holly Graves, 9, of College Station, Tex., holds an invitation to Jimmy Carter's inauguration she received earlier this week. Holly can only explain the invitation to the fact that she wrote to Jimmy Carter last summer asking him to do something about the increase in the price of bubble gum from 1 cent to 2 cents. Holly's mother, Mrs. Don Graves said she didn't think Holly would attend the ceremony.

Gov. Andrus cites conflicting tasks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, selected by President-elect Carter to head the Interior Department, says he will push for natural resource development only if the environment is protected at the same time.

Andrus' designation for the Cabinet post has been welcomed by such divergent spokesmen as the Sierra Club's Washington director and the president of the National Coal Association. Andrus was in Washington this week to meet with members of Congress and to prepare for his Senate confirmation hearings, due to begin Jan. 17.

In an interview, Andrus outlined his general approach to the sometimes-conflicting tasks of the Interior Department. That department combines management of vast land and mineral resources with protection of parks and wildlife, and trusteeship over Indian land.

Asked how he would weigh the inevitable conflicts, Andrus said he would continue the philosophy he had as governor of Idaho.

"When development is necessary, whether for energy, the economics that makes America run, or whatever, when that development is necessary and can be accomplished without devastation to the environment — in other words, with adequate environmental safeguards — I'm going to be for development," he said.

"If it's for short-term economic gain without safeguards for the environment, I'm going to be opposed to it."

Andrus said there are "some obvious and statutory conflicts" in having both Indian land trusteeship and resource development responsibilities within the Interior Department.

"But I think that with the Carter administration recognizing the need of the Indian nations of America, in giving them more voice in determination of their own lives, that you'll see that smooth out," he added.

Andrus said some of the Interior Department's built-in conflicts would be resolved by the courts, others by presidential decision.

Webb closure to spur growth?

This year's president of the Texas Association of Realtors feels certain that Big Spring can survive the closure of Webb AFB.

"A closure may even help Big Spring," said Reese Henry, newly-elected president of the 35,000-member organization. Henry was in town Thursday to serve as guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Big Spring Board of Realtors, that night.

"The association has done comparative studies of what has happened to cities where bases have closed," said Henry, in an interview Thursday afternoon. "In San Antonio (Henry's hometown) we lost 2,500 jobs in the last two years after Kelly (AFB) closed. But the city has gained more in the last year than the last ten combined. San Antonio has been called the fastest growing city in the country, population-wise."

Henry predicted a non-traumatic transition period of about six months for Big Spring if Webb were to close.

"With West Texas as the

center of the petrochemical industry, and the possibility of new areas of that industry moving here, a base closure might be beneficial. I predict no noticeable slump for Big Spring," he said.

Henry was also asked how the Realtors planned to help counteract the slowdown in construction in Texas and across the country.

He replied that although the potential market for homes continues to grow, fewer new homes are being built.

"If we can find a way to make home costs accessible to more people we will have a boom in 1977 like you've never seen. On the federal level, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) has come up with the idea of a graduated mortgage. This is a good thing. There are millions of families wanting homes that can't afford to buy them," said the association president.

According to Henry, there are at least 100 bills before this session of the Texas Legislature that could affect real estate.

"Some of the bills are good, some of them are bad. What we need are bills to help a person to own a home," he commented. "We will also fight to see that licensing laws (governing Realtors) remain up to local discretion. We are concerned

A stitch in time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Needlepoint, the art of creating a picture by filling a canvas with tiny identical stitches, has become many a modern man's tool to help him unwind from a long day at the office.

Saying that it helps them quit smoking, relax tensions or just plain pass the time, men like Spiro Agnew and Roosevelt Grier have taken up what used to be considered an all-female art. Ex-football tackle Grier even wrote a book about it.

No one knows how long ago needlepoint was invented, but examples of the stitchery were found in ancient Egyptian tombs.

that the state doesn't take this authority away. That is just one of the bills we will pay particular attention to."



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Trouble with Vikings

LOS ANGELES — What Minnesota Vikings did in Super Bowl I was a real shock when National League champ at stake — trouble.

In three pre-Bowls, against Miami and Pittsburgh Vikings have touchdowns —

First it was Multiple Defense. Then it was No-Name Defense. Then it was Steel Curtain D. And now, Oakland Raider ... and what?

Defense? The Raider: accused of stealing the bounds of particularly S. Atkinson, who burg's Lynn concussion England's Ru broken nose.

The Vikings just how close to below-the-b fact, even themselves do able to make u "We have t for playing di think it's des Atkinson. "Su aggressive bal don't get to th you don't go i diriv hall club

UH C open

By The Associ

Houston Co unleashes big Birdsong on Razorbacks 5 in Fayettev Cougars join Conference family fuedin' Houston sa round of Tuesday night ranked Razor a long-stan Lubbock and stiling Texas to post a 41-38 Other SWC Baylor at Tex at Rice a Methodist (Gustian) "Texas" A stunned Texa Texas will hands full potent offer Arthur Edwa 28 points in over TCU.

Texas, un Abe Lemons improve its The Longhorn of 19 tries aga SMU sho shooting slurr but TCU is a its home cour

The death departure fr oil magnate Mets' tight l early-season complex ad

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Howard C Iselin funer was present the sound." NFL player ... Viking to stop Raid Movies o People Eat holding ru calendar da There's o by CBS. Ex Bowl also I doesn't rec Randy R AFC but f that's the c gamble, th Honeyym They're ba copying re NF NBA wil national gr Sundays.

Everyth Charley F club to go gave it up time job. bite dust is Larry M sub with H Jan. 29. It ... What credited I Ferguson i column in publicatio

The death departure fr oil magnate Mets' tight l early-season complex ad

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Howard C Iselin funer was present the sound." NFL player ... Viking to stop Raid Movies o People Eat holding ru calendar da There's o by CBS. Ex Bowl also I doesn't rec Randy R AFC but f that's the c gamble, th Honeyym They're ba copying re NF NBA wil national gr Sundays.

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Trouble awaits Vikings in Supe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atkinson insists he plays within the rules, but he also seems to lean a bit toward that anything-to-get-the-job-done view.

"I play aggressive football... In this game you're either passive or aggressive. Defensive players have to be aggressive," Atkinson said. "I have an area to protect. When someone comes into that area, it's like a burglar coming into your house. What are you going to do? You've got to have what we call a mean streak."

Wally Hilgenberg, the Vikings' starting linebacker, seemed to exemplify Minnesota's "so what?" sort of attitude when the question of Oakland's cleanliness arose.

"I realize the Raiders are coming into this game with the reputation of throwing cheap shots," Hilgenberg said. "But that doesn't concern me. A lot of this talk is built up... We are not going to be intimidated by it."

"And if they really are cheap-shot artists," Hilgenberg added, "they're just going to end up hurting themselves."

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant brushes aside references to Oakland's aggressive play. He is not one to fan the fires of enthusiasm.

"Atkinson made a mistake and he paid for his mistake," Grant said of the forearm to the back of Swann's helmet that kayoed the Pittsburgh pass-catcher in the season's opening game.

UH Coogs open SWC

Houston Coach Guy Lewis unleashes high-scoring Otis Birdsong on the Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday night in Fayetteville as the Cougars join the Southwest Conference basketball family.

Houston sat out the first round of SWC action Tuesday night as the 18th-ranked Razorbacks snapped a long-standing jinx in Lubbock and overcame a stifling Texas Tech defense to post a 41-38 victory.

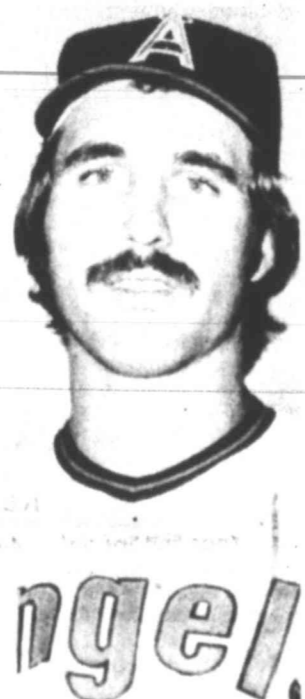
Other SWC games, find Baylor at Texas, Texas Tech at Rice and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

Texas A&M, which stunned Texas 68-59, is idle.

Texas will also have its hands full with Baylor's potent offense, featuring Arthur Edwards who scored 28 points in a 97-62 victory over TCU.

Texas, under new coach Abe Lemons, will have to improve its foul shooting. The Longhorns canned only 5 of 19 tries against the Aggies.

SMU shook out of a shooting slump to riddle Rice but TCU is always tough on its home court.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT** — Mike Miley, 23, an infielder for the California Angels, was killed early Thursday in a traffic accident in Baton Rouge, La.

YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

JETS THREATEN MOVE

The death of Phil Iselein could result in the Jets' departure from New York. The new power is Leon Hess, oil magnate who has this oilspill. Unless Jets can crack Mets' tight leasehold on Shea, to gain exhibition game and early-season access, football club will move. Not to Jersey complex as previously threatened, but to Memphis.

It's a muscle play on New York City and Mets' prez Don Grant, but no bluff. Hess does not take Iselein's nice-guy approach. "If you know Leon Hess, you know he means what he says, and right now, he's talking Memphis," discloses Jets' source. "Hess will offer to pay installation cost of artificial turf at Shea as the inducement."

Sharing New Jersey with the Giants is not an acceptable alternative because Hess feels the Jets would be exchanging one second-class status for another.

POTPOURRI

Howard Cosell gave warm and moving eulogy at Phil Iselein funeral service. Said a football player's wife who was present: "It's the first time I didn't want to turn down the sound." . . . Admiration for Don Shula soars among NFL players on heels of his first losing season at Miami . . . Vikings will have to tighten up on tackling if they are to stop Raider runners.

Movies of Minney win over Rams show that Purple People Eaters were fingertip nibblers when it came to holding runners . . . CBS-TV has mailed out fancy calendar datebook for 1977.

There's only one problem; it lists only events televised by CBS. Example: Jan. 9 mentions Phoenix Open. (Super Bowl also happens on Jan. 9, but it's NBC's year, so CBS doesn't recognize existence of Supe XI. Good old media.)

Randy Rasmussen, veteran Jet, hates to pick against AFC but favors Vikings because "they play it safe, and that's the only way to win. Games are not won on the big gamble, they are lost on the big mistake."

Honeymoon over between Bill Russell and Seattle fans. They're burning his beard with boos . . . Larry O'Brien copying NFL TV format.

NBA will go regional starting Jan. 16, and toss in a national game to make double-header on three different Sundays.

Everything Ted Turner does reminds me of early Charley Finley. Atlanta Braves owner is buying hockey club to go with his ballclub. Finley went that route, then gave it up when he found suing people in baseball was full-time job . . . First of Don King's fat 1977 fight calendar to bite dust is Foreman-Middleton scrap.

Larry Middleton's eyes won't get past doc. So, CBS will sub with Harold Smith vs. Ron Lyle from Lake Tahoe on Jan. 29. It's promoted by King's arch-rival, Bob Arum . . . What improvement there is in Rangers can be credited largely to hectic conditioning program John Ferguson instituted in camp . . . PFC Ricky Young writes column in Germany for "Echo," 5th Signal Command's publications. Calls it: Younger Ideas . . . Fresh kid.



Smile, darn ya smile!

By The Associated Press

There is a strange, new feeling in the camp of the Milwaukee Bucks — optimism.

"Basketball has become quite enjoyable lately," says forward Bob Dandridge.

The reason, of course, is that Milwaukee now is winning instead of losing. The Bucks, who had a miserable 4-25 record earlier this season, now have won seven of their last nine National Basketball Association games.

The latest was a 119-111 decision over the Buffalo Braves Thursday night, and the Bucks attribute their sudden success to an improved defense.

"Our centers have been giving excellent help switching off," says Dandridge, "and we have the speed, quickness and basketball knowledge to play this kind of defense. It suits our personnel perfectly."

In the other NBA games, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Golden State Warriors 129-100 and the Indiana Pacers trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 103-95.

Dandridge scored 14 of his game-high 27 points in a third-quarter surge. The Braves, led by John Shumate and Adrian Dantley, had whittled a 14-point first-quarter deficit to three points early in the second half. However, Dandridge and Quinn Buckner sank field goals around a basket by Buffalo's John Gianelli, then Dandridge fired in Milwaukee's next six baskets as the Bucks recovered to lead 79-68.

Four baskets, two on rebounds, by rookie Scott Lloyd, put the Bucks ahead 89-72 going into the final 12 minutes, and they expanded their lead to 18 points with 11 minutes to play.

Cavaliers 129, Warriors 100: Austin Carr spearheaded a second-period rally as Cleveland that ended Golden State's four-game winning string. Carr scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half, dropping in 16 in the second period as the Cavaliers took a 63-44 advantage.

Pacers 103, Hawks 95: Billy Knight scored a season-high 41 points, 14 in the third quarter when he matched Atlanta's team total, leading Indiana past the Hawks.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1977
SECTION B SECTION B

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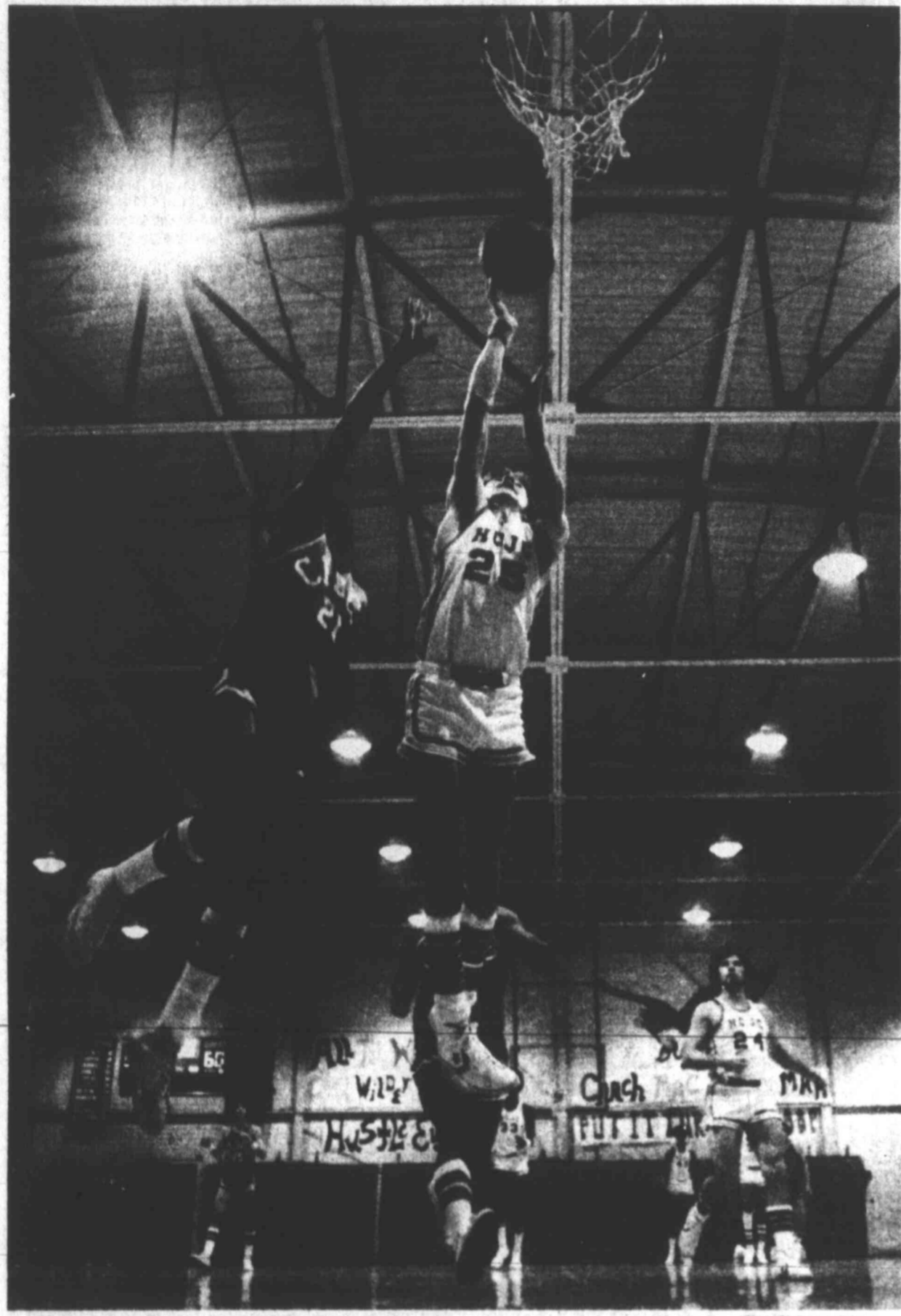
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RAY'S WAY — Howard College Hawk Jim Ray (25) goes high for a lay-up after stealing the ball in Thursday night's 86-84 loss to Cisco Jr. College in the 7th Annual ABC Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament. Cisco's Johnny Price (21) tries in vain to thwart Ray's effort. Teammate Marc Meyers (24) comes in to wait for the possible rebound. Seconds after this picture was taken, both Ray and Price toppled onto the photographer. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Western Texas romps, 99-58 Hawks lose in Classic

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

The opening of the 7th Annual ABC Olympic Classic Basketball Tournament in Hawk Gym Thursday night was a disappointment for the Howard College Hawks and the sponsoring organization as well. The ABC Club was no doubt disheartened by the slack turnout for the opening game and the Preybirds obviously would have wished the Cisco quintet would have never showed up.

Playing with all the intensity of a withered scotch pine, the Hawks could not get untracked in their first game since the Christmas holidays. Both teams were foul-prone and despite the shabby showing by the two teams, the Hawks only lost by two points 86-84.

In the second game, Western Texas College of Snyder illustrated to the "Kool Blue" Rams of Southwestern Christian College why they are ranked number three in the nation among junior colleges. Western Texas played a steady game, never let off the pressure and had built up a 45-26 lead over the Rams by half-time. They went on to win their game 99-58.

Tonight, in second-round action in the tourney, Western Texas and Cisco Jr. College tip-off at 7 o'clock, immediately followed by the Howard College and Southwestern Christian tilt.

The Hawk game Thursday night was decided by the red-hot shooting of Cisco's Kenneth Burns, and the lukewarm night by everyone else on both teams.

The contest started very slow indeed, with the score 22-21 after the first 10 minutes in favor of the bad guys. Both teams had

trouble warming up the crankcase in the early going, and only by the efforts of Eugene Williams and Jim Ray for the Hawks and Burns for Cisco did the two squads keep from beating themselves.

The second quarter, because of numerous fouls, was lengthy but only a little quicker in pace. That period, the first two minutes of which went scoreless, was highlighted by the hustling of Ray and the deadly free-throw artistry of Williams, plus an occasional flurry of excitement from the usually deadly Hawk duo Reggie Lefall and Mike Little.

In the last two minutes of the half, Hawk giant Joe Cooper caught fire and downed caroms, blocked a shot and marked up six points, two of which came on a nifty behind the back lay-up at the buzzer to give the Hawks a 44-42 intermission lead.

The second half was marred by minor injuries to the locals. Mike Little went down hard during one point and had to go in and out of the game the rest of the night because of a hurt ankle. Johnny James also injured his leg in the fourth quarter and never returned. And during the last few minutes Reggie Lefall was playing with an obvious limp. Kenneth Burns and the

one-and-one determined the fate for the Hawks in that second half. Burns rarely missed a shot, and free throws kept the Hawks from gaining any momentum.

The Preybirds trailed by as many as nine points on three different occasions, and with only three ticks left in the game, the locals had a shot in chance to force the game into overtime as Joe Cooper stepped up to the gratis stripe, trailing by two, with the final shot of a three-pointer coming to him.

The valiant effort to rebound the shot in a two-count bucket, failed by only inches, as a tip at the buzzer by the Red and Gray slipped off the side.

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN BIG SPRING

The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Big Spring area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 15 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held at the Executive Conference Room of the Texas Electric, 5th & Runnels, Big Spring, on Thursday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 7 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 8 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Monday, January 10 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., and two final meetings on Tuesday, January 11 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. at Settles Hotel, Room 1 Mezzanine, 200 E. 3rd Street, Big Spring.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Advertising

Scorecard

Area schedule

Midland at Big Spring
Angelo at Midland Lee
Permian at Abilene
Cooper at Odessa
Starlin Fems at O'Donnell
Cosahoma at Winters
Wellman at Sands
Wylie at Colorado City
Forsan at Sterling City
Grady at Garden City

Pro basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 20 14 .588 —
NY Knicks 18 17 .514 2 1/2
Boston 17 18 .486 3 1/2
Buffalo 15 27 .357 7
NY Nets 12 24 .333 9

Central Division
Cleveland 22 14 .611 —
Houston 20 13 .606 1 1/2
San Antonio 19 17 .529 2 1/2
Dallas 17 17 .500 4
Atlanta 13 27 .325 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 24 16 .647 —
Detroit 23 15 .603 3
Indiana 19 20 .487 6 1/2
Kansas City 17 20 .459 7 1/2
Chicago 12 21 .364 10 1/2
Milwaukee 11 27 .289 14

Pacific Division
Portland 23 13 .658 —
Los Ang 22 14 .611 2
Golden St 19 16 .543 4 1/2
Seattle 20 19 .513 5 1/2
Phoenix 14 19 .424 8 1/2

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 129, State 100
Indiana 103, Atlanta 95
Milwaukee 119, Buffalo 111

College scores

EAST
Connecticut 52, St. Peter's 50
Delaware 93, Vermont 75

SOUTH

Old Dominion 83, Ga. Southern 82, OT
Mississippi 93, Lamar 90
Stetson 74, Marshall 63

MIDWEST
Illinois 89, Ohio St 72
Indiana 74, Centenary 71
Michigan 102, Northwestern 65
Michigan St 84, Wisconsin 61
Purdue 80, Indiana 63

SOUTHWEST
Houston 111, Houston Baptist 79
Arizona 80, San Diego 84 7P
Long Beach 51 7P, UC Santa Barbara 43

N Arizona 96, Montana 51 58
San Francisco 95, Portland 73
San Jose St 94, Sacramento St 83
Seattle U 73, Santa Clara 64
Utah St 74, Cal St Northridge 63
Washington St, California 75
Washington St 80, Stanford 48
Weber St 83, Montana 72

Atlas shrugged in Indiana

By The Associated Press

After sitting on top of the basketball world last season, Bobby Knight seems to be carrying it on his shoulders this year.

"We just aren't getting the job done," said the troubled coach of Indiana University. "We have a lot of areas where we need considerable improvement."

With markedly less talent than last season's NCAA

champions, the Hoosiers are losing as much as they are winning this season.

Thursday night's 80-63 Big Ten loss to Purdue marked Indiana's fifth setback in 10 games this season — a dramatic turnabout from last year's 32-0 record.

"We are not a great team," says Knight, "and teams that aren't great are going to get hurt some time."

There has been internal strife on the defending national champions as well. Some players have walked off the squad and even All-American center Kent

Benson has not been spared Knight's acid tongue.

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus, had a revenge motive Thursday night. He remembered a 104-71 beating from Indiana two seasons ago.

"What a difference in two years!" Schaus exclaimed. "It was a real juicy win for us, especially when we think of the way they rubbed it in two years ago."

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco blitzed Portland 95-73; No. 5 Michigan routed Northwestern 102-65; No. 11 Arizona edged San Diego State 80-77, and No. 20 Memphis State beat

Oklahoma City 82-72.

A 16-point scoring burst in the first half, sparked by Walter Jordan and Bruce Parkinson, was the impetus Purdue needed to put away Indiana. The loss snapped a 37-game winning streak in Big Ten play for the Hoosiers.

Winford Boynes scored 20 points, leading San Francisco past Portland. The Dons, opening their West Coast Athletic Conference season, shot 55 per cent from the field and had a 46-38 rebounding edge.

Rickey Green scored 20 points and John Robinson 18, leading Michigan over Northwestern.

BSHS fems fall to MHS

Midland High, the school that holds a jinx on Big Spring female athletic contests, played a stalling basketball game Thursday and defeated the Steerettes 39-19.

Rose Magers scored ten and Keran Schneynayder, nine and that was total points for Big Spring, whose offense slowed down to a standstill while the defense spent most of their time trying to get the ball back.

The freshmen met a group of sophomores from Midland and went down in a crumbling 47-12 game. Next game for the Steerettes is Monday night here at 6:30 p.m. against San Angelo. Second game is at 8 p.m.

Steers vs Dogs at 8

The Big Spring Steer roundballers, currently 1-0 in District 5-4A action, will entertain the Midland High School Bulldogs, 0-1, at 8 p.m. in Steer gym. The game will follow the Junior Varsity tilt at 6 o'clock.

Casey Wilder, Kenneth Perry, Elroy "Mr. Invisible" Green, Johnny "Bam" Jones and Bubba Stripling will be starting for the locals, with Scott Wilder, Danny Crosby, Mike Harris and Frankie Rubio expected to see early action.

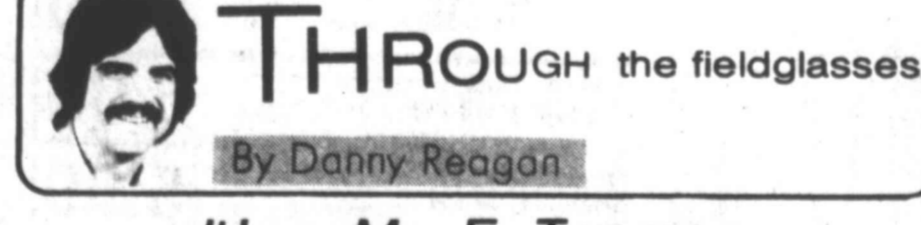
Aqua Steers take Lubbock invite

The Big Spring High School Swimming Team is in Lubbock, Texas this weekend for the annual Texas Tech University High School Invitational Swimming and Diving meet on the Texas Tech University campus.

Representing the Steers are freshmen: Jeff Frazier, Carrie Little, Rondell Miller, and John Turk; sophomores: Brenda Batt, Maynard Calkin, Bill Hart, Jerry Holten, Derek Horton, Kent Ivey, Mark Madigan, Donald Sawyer, and Randy Stukel; juniors: Debbie Batt, Kevin Crenweige, Laura Robbins, and Mark Spannaus; and seniors: Lucy Holten, Anne Mathews, Doug Mays, Vicki Moore, and Mollie Ray.

The prelims begin at 2:00 p.m. Friday with the best 12 times in each event qualifying for the finals which begin at 12:00 noon Saturday. There will be about 15 teams participating with Midland High and Midland Lee favored to gather most of the top honors. The Steers best chances to qualify for the finals will be both the boys and girls 200-yard medley relays, girls 500-yard freestyle, and both the girls and boys 100-yard breaststroke.

The Big Spring Steers next swim meet will be in duel competition with Odessa High School in Odessa next Thursday, January 13, 1977. The meet will begin at 5:30 p.m.



It's a Mr. E. Toomey

Until last night there were really only two things that I never could quite understand... 1) women, and 2) how coat-hangers multiply overnight while in my closet.

But now, there are three unfathomables that strain my brain. The third is "Why are the crowds at Hawks games so sparse", especially during the ABC Olympic Classic Tournament, which is not only a vehicle whereby local sports fans can observe the run-and-gun thrill of college basketball, but where they can provide funds for worthwhile charities.

Surely getting out of the house and observing a little excitement beats staying at home in front of the boob tube and watching John-Boy bring the Waltons through another family crisis.

I don't know. Maybe it's because the team this year doesn't have the nation's leading scorer, or maybe it's because they don't have the record they had last season. Or maybe it's just the plain "I don't give a damn" attitude of past Hawk boosters.

There is a rumor going around of a certain "fan excuse" that I won't even give semi-credibility by printing here. They give this as the reason they won't go to games. Those of you whom I've heard say it know what I mean, and those of you who have no idea what I'm talking about are better off not knowing. It's disgusting.

It's your business why you don't go to the games. Those of you who don't like sports have a valid reason. I myself don't like the Waltons.

But those of you who really enjoy sports should try to make it out to Hawk Gym sometime and see the Preybirds. Howard College basketball, even at its worst, beats

the heck out of what you're probably doing instead, and Hawk basketball at its best has no equal for the suspense and excitement that good sporting events offer.

The tournament, however, wasn't lacking for local people who are closely connected with sports. Steer coach James Griffin, who never misses a game if he can help it, was in the bleachers yelling almost as loud as during the Bovines' battles.

"Griff", during one of the breaks, indicated that his own team was "looking good!"

"I tell you one thing," he said, "if we play anything like we have during our last two practices, we'll be ready."

Many of the Steer roundballers caught the early action of the tourney. Elroy "Mr. Invisible" Green, the swift little guard for the Longhorns, was biting at the bit, anticipating tonight's Midland game in Steer Gym.

"It sure would be nice to be 2-0 after this week," Green commented, "because we have three tough ones in a row after that." Kenneth Perry, powerful boardman for the Steers, was also in attendance. "Griff" stated that Perry's tireless effort underneath the basket which directly led to six buckets for his team was a definite factor in the locals' win over Abilene Monday night.

The Steers tip-off against the Midland High Bulldogs in Steer Gym at 8 o'clock tonight. The game should be over about 9:30... Just in time to hurry over to Hawk gym to catch the Hawks against Southwestern Christian College. If you can't make them both, try to at least make one of them. The teams need your support.

Ridin' fe



Quiet and dignified Elsie Willis is finally honored along with Cora Hardesty. Miss Hardesty has taught piano around Big Spring for the Music Study, honoring the two of the 12th of the because they are members of the club was begun in Big Spring years ago.

It's about time somebody brought quiet Elsie Willis and her wonders. Her students have turned expert musicians and teachers.

Before settling on teaching music she also taught college courses in piano and Howard College as her beloved TCU, where she got her musical training.

In addition to her work at TCU, she took from two out-of-town teachers in New York.

Miss Willis was an unusual musician for Big Spring. She was an unusual when she arrived.

When she was 12 years old she and her mother, younger brother London, England, had world was turned

Junior & Miss DRESS Regular \$28.00-1/2 & 1/2 Junior & Miss Polyester PANTS Compare \$12.00 9.99 & 1 Ladies' Assorted BLOUSES Compare \$18.00 11.99 Famous Brand Pro-Wash JUNIOR J Compare \$18.00 13.99 Ladies' Mini & PANTS Regular \$ 99 Ladies' Permanent COFFEE Regular \$ 8.99 Ladies' SLEEP Now Serv 1/2

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We don't want your 20¢

Directory Assistance charging is now in effect statewide. Basically, the plan calls for charging 20 cents for every call to Directory Assistance over the first 10 made during a monthly billing period. Quite frankly, we don't want your 20 cents.

Our objective in charging for Directory Assistance is to reduce the spiraling cost of providing the service — a cost that has sky rocketed due to misuse rather than wise use.

Studies showed that some customers call Directory Assistance 25, 50 or 100 times a month from their homes. Some businesses called more than 2,000 times a month! And yet, 75 percent of the numbers requested were in the telephone directory.

Yet, the cost of excessive use of Directory Assistance was borne by all telephone rate-payers. Thus, we introduced the charge because it is the only way we can handle the rising costs of Directory Assistance fairly. The people who use Directory Assistance the most will now pay the most.

Here's how the plan works: Customers with single-line basic service who call Directory Assistance (1411) more than 10 times during a monthly billing period will be charged 20 cents for every call after their tenth. A maximum of two numbers may be requested during each call to Directory Assistance. Multi-line customers will have an additional allowance of one call for each line, up to 25 lines.

The Directory Assistance Charge also applies to calls for numbers in other towns within your home Area Code — with one

important exception. You won't be charged for calling Directory Assistance in another town that has the same Area Code as yours provided you make a corresponding Long Distance call within your home Area Code. That call has to be placed from and billed to your own phone within the same monthly billing cycle.

To request numbers in other towns with the same Area Code as yours, continue to dial 1-555-1212.

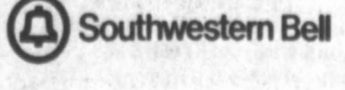
There is no charge for requesting numbers that have a different Area Code than yours. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code, then 555-1212. Also, there is no charge for Directory Assistance calls from coin telephones or from hospitals.

Some customers not charged. Visually and physically handicapped people who are unable to use the directory will be exempt from the charge. If you think you, or someone in your family, or a friend may be entitled to this exemption, please fill out the coupon below for more information. If you're like most people, you'll never be affected by the Directory Assistance charge. In fact, in cities where Directory Assistance charging was already in effect with a five-call allowance, only 5 percent of customers were ever charged each month. More importantly, 95 percent were not. This certainly indicates that 10 free calls a month will more than meet your needs if you can't find a number in the directory. So look in the book before you call. It will save you 20 cents that we don't want.

Exemption Requests
Southwestern Bell
P.O. Box 5521
Dallas, Texas 75222

Please have someone contact me concerning an exemption certificate for the Directory Assistance Charging Plan

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Street Address _____ City _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number (Please include Area Code) _____



Ridin' fence



Quiet melody

Quiet and dignified, Miss Elsie Willis is finally to be honored along with Mrs. Cora Hardesty. Miss Willis has taught piano lessons around Big Spring forever. The Music Study Club is honoring the two women on the 12th of the month because they are charter members of the club, which was begun in Big Spring 40 years ago. It's about time that somebody brought out the quiet Elsie Willis and told of her wonders. Her music students have turned into expert musicians and music teachers. Before settling down to teaching music here, she also taught college music courses in piano and organ at Howard College as well as her beloved TCU, where she got her musical training. In addition to her training at TCU, she took lessons from two outstanding teachers in New York. Miss Willis was an unusual musician for Big Spring, but she was an unusual person when she arrived. When she was 12 years old, she and her mother and her younger brother lived in London, England. Her entire world was turned around

when her mother remarried and married a railroad man who brought them to Big Spring. Coming from London to Big Spring was quite a shock, Miss Willis recalls. "I still remember that sight when I got off the train. Oh, how I remember it," she said quietly. "There weren't any trees. There were dirt streets and sky and dogs. There was a kind of hog waller at the end of the street and stray dogs all around. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't think of anything to say," she added. "We went to a restaurant, called the Greasy Spoon. They bought me some pie. I lifted the crust and it was full of ants. I've never forgotten it," she added. But Elsie Willis came to love Big Spring. She stayed, went off and took her musical training and returned to bring a lot of music to many Big Spring families. Her life has revolved around her music and the people who learned that music. She laughed and said, "They say that some of my former pupils are to attend the Music Club that day. I think two of them are to

perform. That's alright, just so I don't have to perform," she laughed. Miss Willis is an extremely modest person and in spite of this fact, the talent shines through. There are families, which have had two generations or more in the same family take piano from Miss Elsie. Her English accent has long since disappeared. She has a West Texas accent all right. But it is such a quiet, dignified voice that it is unusual in this part of the country. Somehow when she tells it, you can just see that little 12-year-old girl, completely uprooted from her London environment who suddenly stepped out of a train in early Big Spring and looked up that dusty street at her new home. If she was forlorn, she quickly got over it. She took to music and because of Miss Elsie being placed off that train in Big Spring, Texas — a lot of people had a lot more music in their lives. You can almost hear the quiet, strong melody of her life when you talk to her. Which I did the other day over my back fence while out ridin' fence.

Infants instinctively fear the dark?

Human nature quiz

Editor's Note: Salvatore Didato is a consulting psychologist in New York City. In this column he asks some thought-provoking questions about human nature, then explains his answers. Dr. Didato says most people should get at least four correct answers. By SALVATORE DIDATO NEW YORK (AP) — Isn't it funny that most of us think we know about human nature just because we're human? We believe we understand people because we're people. It seems there must be a little of the psychologist in each of us. But all too often we're led astray by popular beliefs which have been proven wrong. Here is a quiz which might help show some of our untested assumptions about what it means to be human. Answer each item true or false, then read the explanations that follow. TRUE or FALSE

1. A shifty-eyed person is more likely than not to be dishonest.
2. Infants instinctively fear the dark.
3. People who are good with numbers usually are good with words.
4. Compared with high IQ kids, low IQ kids turn out to have better health, job success and marital adjustment.
5. Mentally ill persons don't realize they are sick.
6. If a worker is dissatisfied he will produce less.

stereotype of the bright child as sickly and frail. Actually, bright kids have better mental and physical health, grow up to be happier in their jobs, and live longer, too.

5. FALSE. The overwhelming majority of patients have insight into their irrational behavior tendencies.

ANSWERS and EXPLANATIONS

1. FALSE. There is no connection between eye-gaze fixity and honesty. One study showed that psychopathic liars actually maintained steadier eye contact in speaking with others.
2. FALSE. Studies at the Gesell Institute of Infant Research at Yale University found that infants have only three instinctive fears. These involve loud noises, sudden changes in surroundings and loss of physical support.
3. TRUE. Surveys of thousands of tests scores show that good ability with numbers is related to general intelligence.
4. FALSE. Lewis Terman, a psychologist at Stanford University, explored the

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Promoter sentenced

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Securities Commissioner Richard Latham said Thursday a promoter of musical productions, James Austin, was sentenced in Houston to two years in prison after pleading guilty to five charges of fraud in the sale of securities.

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7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

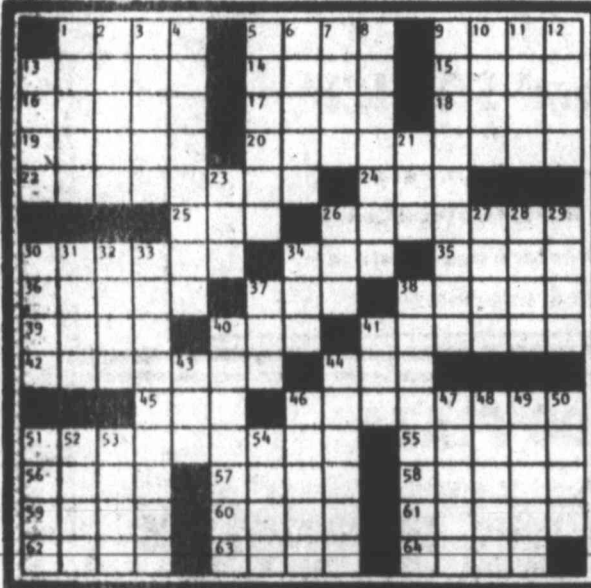
1 Solo for
5 Curtain
9 Caesar's
13 Spoons and
14 Lined up
16 Band in
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18 Air out
19 Hardwood
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25 Charged
26 Full
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34 Sable
35 Certain
36 Once more
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38 Goose genus
39 Gab
40 Kind of
41 Carpenter's
42 Smarted
44 Ignited
45 Mineo

DOWN

1 Antilles
2 Asimov
3 Pointless
4 Ninevah
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9 Immodest
10 Kaput
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18 Message
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21 Agreement
22 Eastern
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24 Precipitation
25 Like some
26 bed
27 Fruit
28 Future
29 flower
30 Versatile
31 vehicle
32 Small
33 Broadcast
34 Once around
35 Heroic tale
36 Cholera
37 Like cactus
38 Make a
39 speech
40 Bowling
41 alleys
42 Name in
43 lights
44 Rough rock
45 A grand,
46 Der --
47 Descartes
48 Original
49 thought

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1-77



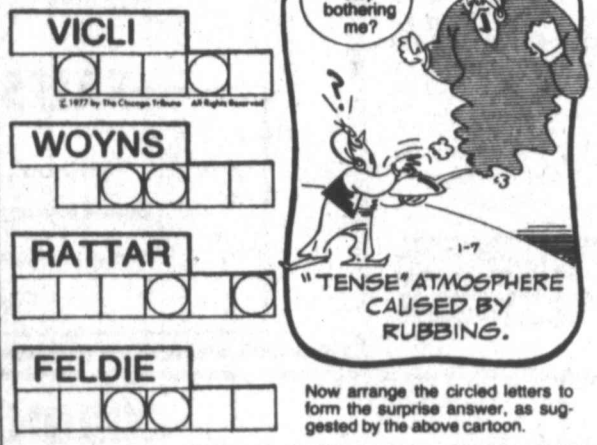
DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU'RE PUSHING SOMEBODY ELSE'S BASKET, DENNIS! OURS IS FULL OF VEGETABLES."

JUMBLE

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



Answer here: "VICLI WOYNS RATTAR FELDIE" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLOAT SCARF PUNDT ENZYME
Answer: Frightened when it was time to get up in the morning -- "ALARMED"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Delays are now in effect and you would be wise to be as patient as possible in the handling of your special interests. You are under good influences for using new forms of expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle business matters wisely early in the day. Make constructive plans for the future. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas now and should follow through on them without delay. Listen to what a clever newcomer has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give further attention to a personal matter that is important to your welfare. Come to a better understanding with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Gain the cooperation of good friends and don't get tied up in anything of a monetary nature. Keep alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate more on civic and career matters now and less on the personal side of life. Think along constructive lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't any chances in a financial matter of long standing. Study a new outlet, carefully before making an important decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business obligations you have early in the day. Later good friends can be of assistance to you. Think objectively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to cooperate more with an associate and get excellent results. Sidestep a higher-up who is not in a good mood today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better system for handling work at hand. Stop going around in circles so much. Use a more direct approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans early for recreation you wish to engage in later today. Being more reasonable with mate brings fine results now.

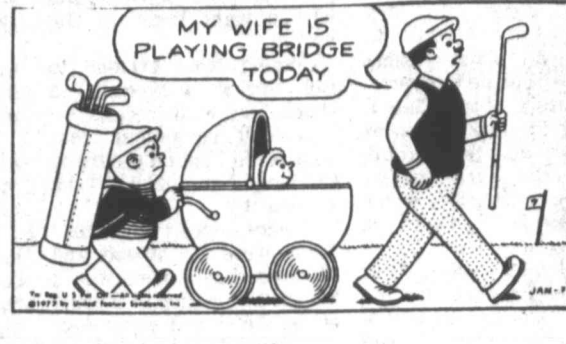
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive for increased harmony in the home. Take a new attitude in an important business matter and get excellent results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over with associates how to improve a situation that is important to you. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

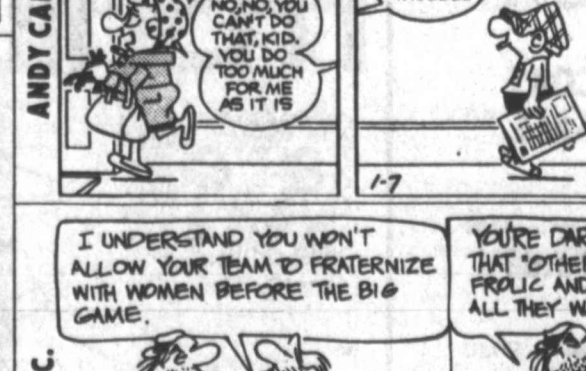
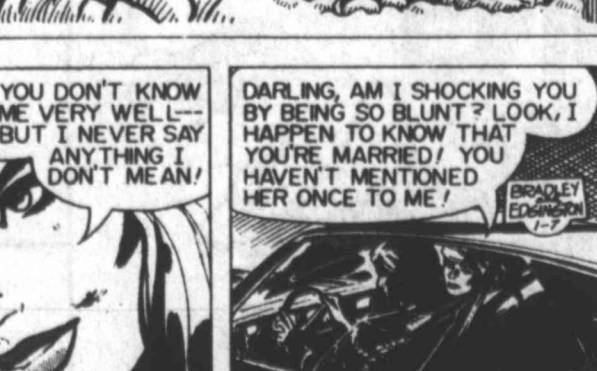
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very practical but needs to be taught ethics early in life. Your progeny will have good creative ideas that will lead to a successful life. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Don't neglect religion.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



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LET'S SEE AD-7 THE PLACE TO LOOK

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Houses For Sale A-2

Furnished Apts. B-3

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General classification arranged alphabetically with sub classifications listed numerically under each.

- REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
- RENTALS B
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AUTOMOBILES M

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1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle: Low mileage, excellent condition. Radio, yellow with black interior. Call 263-0634.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen, \$650. Real clean. Call 263-1517 for more information.

1976 DATSUN 8-210 HATCHBACK. Low mileage. Call 263-3117 after 4:00 p.m. for more information.

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73 DATSUN, 8 210, 4 speed and air

72 JEEP Commander, V-8, power.

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73 AUDI, 4 speed, loaded, sharp.

73 BIRD, Loaded.

74 GRAND PRIX. Loaded.

74 FIREBIRD, loaded, with tape air-wheels

JACKIE GASS AUTO SALES 1505 W. 4th 267-1223

Boats M-13

1976 EBTTIDE 14 FOOT Bass boat. 115 Evrnuide engine, H & H custom trailer. \$5300. For more information call 263-1972.

Campers & Travel Tris. M-14

8x35, 1976 LaSALLE TRAVEL Trailer. Utility tool box for pickup. Can be seen at O.K. Trailer Park, 263-7474.

1969, 25 FOOT FIREBALL: Fully set contained, rear bedroom. Good condition. See at O.K. Campground.

Portugal needs to up production

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal could become "a South American republic dependent on the United States" unless its people buy less and work harder, Premier Mario Soares said today.

The Socialist government chief said in an interview with The Associated Press that the United States has a commitment to sustain democracy in his country, and he plans to go to Washington in February or March to see President Carter.

But Soares said the Portuguese need to guard against becoming over-dependent on America. He said they must cut consumer spending and improve productivity, which has been badly bludgeoned by two years of labor strife and absenteeism.

The Ford administration granted Portugal a \$300 million, short-term emergency loan this week. Soares is seeking \$1 1/2 billion in long-term credits from a consortium of the United States, West European countries, Canada and Japan.

The premier mentioned several plans to revive Portugal's economy. He said there would be price controls on such staple foods as eggs, milk, sugar, fowl and pork, but other prices would be allowed to rise freely.

He said he hopes with the help of foreign loans to start up several projects next year including an oil refinery, a cereal storage program, a hydroelectric dam in central Portugal and a sugar industry.

Owners of factories and farms taken over workers and peasants after the April 1974 revolution will be reimbursed for the value of the property, but the government will require them to invest the compensation in "productive industries," he said.

Although a 16-member military council headed by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes acts as a watchdog over the government, the premier denied recent press reports of the existence of a leftist military "parallel power" ready to take over if his minority Socialist government falters.

"The Communist party's chance to take over was through the military," he said. "But there is no chance today that they will return. Neither the United States nor Europe would accept this. It would be intolerable and unacceptable.

"If the Communist party ever tries to capture the government again they will be crushed. They must play the democratic game like the Communists in Italy and other Western European countries do."

HISD makes appeal move

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Independent School District (HISD) has announced it is moving the entire issue of the proposed breakup Westheimer Independent School District (WISD) to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

HISD attorneys gave notice Thursday in federal court that the district is appealing an opinion of U.S. District Court Judge James Noel.

HISD attorneys said they requested in the appeal an immediate reinstatement of a 1973 desegregation order which would bar the Jan. 15 election of Westheimer school board members. Absentee voting in the election already is under way.

In an opinion which was never issued as a signed order, Noel denied a request by HISD to enjoin the formation of the WISD. Noel terminated the 1973 desegregation order which initially blocked the creation of WISD and told attorneys for both sides to exhaust all state remedies.

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Lighter autos

NEW YORK (AP)—Use of plastics in automobiles will probably double in the next decade as car makers reduce weight, costs and energy consumption, the Society of Plastics Industry reported.


The average 1976 automobile contained 175 pounds of plastics.

708 E. 3rd Big Spring, Texas 915-267-1030

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for 2 24 oz.	9.50	for 5 60 oz.	23.75
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Oriental Styled RUGS 5'x8' by Royal Chateau Reg. 189.95 1/2 price	Oriental Styled FLOOR RUNNERS 2'x8' 12	2 Only! Pink BOUND RUGS 11'x15' 25	Heavy Plush CARPET 12'x16' Brown Tone 66
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Coffee habits change as costs perk higher

By The Associated Press

The price of coffee, which has jumped from \$1.25 a pound to more than \$3 in the United States in the past year, has been rising at similar and sometimes higher rates in other nations. In some countries, consumption has dropped as prices went up.

"We are losing lots of money because of the decline in consumption," said a major distributor in Argentina, where the price has leaped from \$1.81 to \$4.54 a pound.

People in the Netherlands changed their coffee habits as the cost rose from \$2.12 to \$3.54 a pound. Of 200 families surveyed by the Dutch Consumers Association, 11 per cent said they were drinking less coffee, 27 per cent said they were making it weaker, and 30 per cent said they were buying a cheaper brand. The remaining 32 per cent said they had made no change. "Customers are beginning to grumble," said a waiter in a Rome coffee bar. "Those who would come and have two cups in the morning are now stopping by only once."

A small espresso has increased from 14 to 18 cents since September, while the price of a pound of coffee in Roman stores doubled to \$3.36 in the past year.

Even in Brazil, the world's largest producer until frost killed much of its crop in 1975, demand has gone down as prices went up. One private coffee association in Rio de Janeiro said annual consumption is down to 792 million pounds from 1.05 billion pounds a few years ago.

The price in Brazil has risen from 81 cents a pound to \$1.66. Instant coffee has gone from \$1.14 for eight ounces to \$2.61.

In Colombia, now the world's largest producer, the price of a pound of coffee has risen from 50 cents to \$1 in the last six months. In Mexico, which produced 525 million pounds last year, the price to the housewife went from 75 cents to \$2 in the past two years.

Gilberto Arango Londono,



(AP WIREPHOTO)

COFFEE RESEARCH — Horticulturist Paul Soderholm looks at some coffee beans or berries on a tree grown at the U.S. Agriculture Department's subtropical horticulture research center in Miami. The trees are being grown as part of a research project being conducted to find a hardy, cold resistant coffee plant for other countries such as Brazil, where a freeze in 1975 helped lead to the present high prices for coffee.

caused by supply and demand. "There are no cartels, plots or price fixings," he declared.

Some producing countries are dipping into their reserves to meet the demand, which amounts to about 6.36 billion pounds a year. The government-operated Brazilian Coffee Institute estimates its stocks are down to about 2.95 billion pounds, and this is dwindling as price and demand rise.

Few countries around the world are heeding calls, first made in the United States, for an organized boycott of coffee. Some Canadian consumer groups have joined the movement; others have called for a reduction in consumption.

In Israel, where a seven-ounce jar of instant coffee now costs \$3.65, an increase of 38 per cent, the Israeli Consumer Authority is campaigning for a switch to tea.

Colombia's Arango

Londono contends such efforts are doomed.

"People who drink coffee cannot easily shift to tea, fruit juices or cocoa," he said.

In Britain, tea is still the most popular hot drink; the price of coffee has gone from \$2 to \$3.40 a pound, and tea costs \$1.49. But consumption of coffee remains around 237 million pounds a year.

The price in Switzerland is relatively low, \$2.25 a pound, but officials said this is because the country had a large stockpile.

In the Soviet Union, the price has remained at about \$2.70 a pound since last year. But in Poland it has been about \$9 a pound for the past three years. The price in Czechoslovakia has been going down slowly, from \$8.18 a pound in 1965 to \$7.27 now. The price has risen by 20 per cent to \$5 a pound in Yugoslavia.

Here is how prices for a pound of coffee have risen in the past year or two in some West European countries: Austria, from \$3.18 to \$4.49; Belgium, from \$1.50 to \$3; Denmark, from \$1.75 to \$3.50; France, from \$1.36 to \$2.73; Sweden, from \$1.72 to \$3.45; West Germany, from \$2.23 to \$3.44.

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IS IT NOAH'S ARK?
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Lady Sarah assaulted, gang shoots house guest

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Police are hunting four gunmen who broke into the home of Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill, assaulted the 55-year-old Vanderbilt heiress and shot two people during a robbery rampage in a wealthy Montego Bay suburb.

The London Daily Mail said Lady Sarah, a distant cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill and a sister of the present Duke of Marlborough, reported in a

telephone interview that one of the gunmen "picked me up and slung me over his shoulder and took me down to the maid's room and assaulted me. There was nothing I could do. He held a knife to my throat, and if I had struggled he would have killed me."

Police said the woman managed to struggle free from her attacker, then fled the house in her nightgown and hid in the shrubbery until the police arrived. A house guest shot by the intruders, Michael Zell, 33, an interior decorator born in Hungary, was reported in serious condition.

The attack occurred early Thursday morning in the Long Hill section of Reading, where about 1,000 wealthy foreigners have winter homes. Lady Sarah told the Daily Mail the gang demanded money and drugs and were "obviously out of their minds on ganja," Jamaican slang for marijuana. She said they left the house "a wreck."

The gunmen also shot their way into the home of a neighbor, Dr. Herbert Eldemire, a former government official who barricaded himself in a bedroom, police said. They terrorized him into throwing \$70 out of a window to them but were unable to break into the bedroom.

The gang shot a man who saw them leave Eldemire's house, but he managed to alert authorities, the police said.

Aged man dies in home fire

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A 71-year-old man died early this morning when fire swept his one-story frame residence in Wichita Falls. A fire department spokesman identified the victim as Lee Noble. The spokesman said the blaze apparently started in a 55-gallon barrel Noble was using as a stove in his living room. Noble was reportedly asleep at the time.

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AUSTIN, regular session begins Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. How to spend and yet stay budget" is a legislators. The expected soaring oil inflation. But the fore, say has laid ultimatum session. Pavetted, Bri repeatedly. The two session are and reform tax system. Leaders agree with stance.
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