

Final statement released

No change in Air Force position

The Air Force's proposal to close Webb Air Force Base advanced another step Tuesday when the final environmental impact statement was made public.

The impact statement, which stands more than seven inches tall in supportive paperwork and cost half a million dollars, rejects as "no recommended" other suggested mission for Webb.

COL. HARRY SPANNAUS, wing commander at Webb, said that the final impact statement was very similar to the draft version which was released in September before public hearings were held.

candidate for closure. In the final document, encroachment is called either a factor, no factor, highest factor. Webb was listed as having the highest encroachment factor of the six bases being considered.

per cent weather loss. But changes in figures on base facilities from the draft statement placed Webb in a less favorable light.

—Relocate pilot instructor training from Randolph AFB to Webb AFB —Relocate lead-in training from Holloman AFB (New Mexico) to Webb AFB

—Relocate headquarters Military Airlift Command (MAC) to Webb AFB —Close Luke AFB (Arizona), and relocate Luke's mission to Williams and relocate Williams' pilot training mission to Webb AFB

—Transfer Webb AFB to a foreign government for pilot training —Establish an air defense mission at Webb AFB

Also rejected was a suggestion from Craig AFB to establish a consolidated land and sea survival school. In the economic impact portion of the final statement, the figures were similar to the draft statement.

The final statement contends that Big Spring would lose \$19.7 million in retail sales should Webb close, an impact second only to Laughlin AFB (Del Rio) with \$20.1 million.

Big Spring Herald
'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 49 NO. 248 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1977 12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 15c

Unneeded bases cut from budget?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today proposed cutting nearly \$2.8 billion from the final Ford Administration defense budget, while Secretary of Defense Harold Brown

said the closing of unneeded bases in the United States and abroad would be part of the savings.

programs or strategy. The great bulk of Carter's recommended reductions — mostly slowdowns in major missile, bomber, warship, fighter plane and other

weapons programs — would affect spending levels in future years. Only \$357 million in actual spending would be saved next year.

BIG SPRING MAYOR Wade Choate, who as chairman of the Legislative Action Committee, gave the Air Force several recommendations for alternate missions.



SHADES OF HARRY TRUMAN — President Carter reaches for a pen to sign his budget message during a White House ceremony today. In the foreground is the sign President Harry Truman made famous, "The Buck Stops Here."

(AP WIREPHOTO)

sign President Harry Truman made famous, "The Buck Stops Here."

The Carter budget cuts would have been deeper, but the President added about \$600 million to strengthen the readiness of existing forces by speeding overhaul and repair of ships and planes, and by building additional reinforced shelters to protect U.S. warplanes and ammunition stockpiles in Europe.

The new President's net proposals come no closer than about halfway toward redeeming a repeated campaign promise to trim the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

Following Carter's election, aides said the President never specified a year for the proposed cuts in military spending, and Brown appeared annoyed at a Monday budget briefing when asked about the campaign pledge.

What's next?

The final environmental impact statement on Webb Air Force Base is now public, so what happens next?

The Air Force has said that the next step in the process will be the announcement of a final decision on Webb Air Force Base.

This decision should come 30 days after the final statement was filed with the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington.

The Air Force has said the decision will be made by a yet unnamed Secretary of the Air Force on consultation with the Secretary of Defense.

Unless there is a delay caused by having no Air Force Secretary, the people of Big Spring can probably expect a decision on Webb by late March.

After the decision is announced, the law requires that no action be taken for 60 days while Congress reviews the decision.

If the decision is to close Webb, the base could be reduced to caretaker status by autumn.

Statement 'distorts' Webb situation?

The final Environmental Impact Statement was delivered to Sen. John Tower and Cong. Omar Burleson this morning.

Wrinkle also said that the claim that Webb was down to SATP training alone was "flagrantly slanted" — pointing out that Webb still has two missions, including Fixed Wing Training.

Wrinkle also reminded the Air Force that Webb boasts better flying weather than either Columbus, Miss., or Craig AFB, Alabama, facts the Air Force chooses to play down, and has a greater capacity for training pilots than Columbus.

The Air Force's arguments for declining to change the mission of the local base are not valid either, Wrinkle said.

Wade Choate, Big Spring, is in Washington on credit union business and was not available for comment.

Roger Brown, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, when contacted today, said, "I would hope that this will be one more step in hurrying the decision on the status of Webb AFB regardless of the outcome."

"I feel that the citizens of Big Spring need to know now, so they can plan for the future. I believe the people of Big Spring have fought a good fight and have done everything that could possibly have been done to keep Webb. Now we need a decision as soon as possible."

Three file for school board positions

Incumbent Delbert Donelson and Mrs. Wallace (Carol) Hunter announced today they will be candidates for positions on the Big Spring board of trustees, subject to action in the April 2 election.

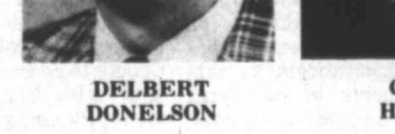
Previously, incumbents Al Valdes and Bobby Fuller had indicated they would again offer for two of the three positions open on the board.

Donelson was named to fill the unexpired term of Tom Fettes last year when Fettes resigned.

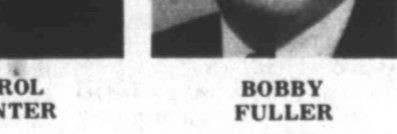
Donelson is vice president of the State National Bank here, an institution with which he has been associated with for four years. He previously worked with the Farmers Home Administration in both Big Spring and Littlefield.

A native of Howard County, Donelson attended Stanton High School and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1962.

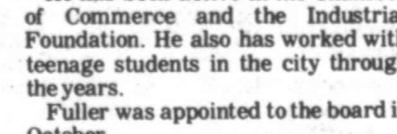
His wife's name is Barbara and the couple have two children, Gary, 13, an eighth grader at Goliad Junior



DELBERT DONELSON



CAROL HUNTER



BOBBY FULLER

High; and Debra, a fifth grader at Kentwood.

The family makes its home at 2613 Rebecca and is affiliated with the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Hunter, wife of the superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, is a native of Abilene. The family has resided here the past three years.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Report child abuse

Q. The other day I noticed a car with seven children inside parked outside the State Welfare Offices. I went shopping and came back more than an hour later, and the car full of children was still there. All the children were young, and at least three were just babies. People complain that nobody tries to help when there is a tragedy with children in cars, but I called the police and they didn't do anything but warn the mother. Are there any other steps to take?

A. There are no city or state ordinances governing children left in cars, according to City Manager Harry Nagel. Therefore, the police are powerless to do anything but warn of the dangers of leaving children unattended in cars.

If, however, there is obvious child abuse or neglect, you must contact the Lift a Finger For a Child Agency of the State Welfare Department in Austin at 800-292-5400 (a toll-free number). State law requires that anyone who witnesses or suspects child abuse or neglect must report it. This number may be used for any case of child abuse or neglect, not just children left in cars. The agency will accept anonymous calls.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calendar: Forsan school out

TODAY
Touring All-America Red Heads play Big Spring coaches in basketball attraction in Steer Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Adult admission is \$2. Students get in for \$1.50.

Offbeat: Hard to believe

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gloria Medlin never really believed she was \$60 million richer, but it was fun to think about it — especially when the people who wrote the check refused to believe they had made a mistake.

A check for \$60,000,000 arrived at Mrs. Medlin's home here on Saturday from the Blue Cross-Blue Shield office in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Medlin, 35, reported it Monday to company officials, who assured her that it would be impossible for a computer to authorize so large a check.

But rather than take any chances, the company asked Mrs. Medlin to return the check. In return, officials said, they'd give her a check for the amount she had expected — \$8.

TV's best: Arab tale

A then young American correspondent, Lowell Thomas, reports the exploits of T.E. Lawrence; "Lawrence of Arabia," who led the Arabs in their revolt against the Turks, on "World War One" at 7:30 p.m. on PBS.

WEDNESDAY

Forsan and Elbow teacher workshop day, with students dismissed for holiday.

The Big Spring Umpire Association will meet at the American Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Anybody interested in becoming an umpire should come to the meeting.

Inside: Fat Tuesday despair

FUN AND FRIVOLITY at Fat Tuesday, Seattle's own version of Mardi Gras, gave way to death and despair. See p. 4B.

CONGRESS IS SEEKING an answer to a question being asked by outraged consumers: Why does coffee cost three times as much as it did two years ago? See p. 4B.

THE FIRST RAIN in weeks falls over the parched West Coast, and forecasters expect it to continue at least through Wednesday — good news in an area suffering from back-to-back dry years. See p. 3A.

Classified ads 2,3,4B Sports 1B
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Editorials 4A Women's news 6A

Outside: 80s

Partly cloudy skies today will continue with windy and warmer weather tonight turning cooler Wednesday. High today is expected in the low 80s, low tonight in the upper 30s, high Wednesday in the mid 60s. Winds will be westerly, bringing up the dust at 25-35 miles-per-hour with gusts to 40 m.p.h. The winds should drift into the northwest tonight.



22

FEB

22

Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A DIFFERENT NOTE — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler puts his baton to an unorthodox use Monday evening as he stirs drink in his dressing room at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. The 82-year-old conductor was about to lead the Boston Pops in a fund-raising concert for the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Fiedler has tough schedule

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler says he'll do "any kind of music — as long as it's good of its kind." So Monday night, at a fund-raising concert for the Boston Symphony at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, his orchestra played music ranging from Aida's triumphant march to a performance on the kazoo by NBC television critic Gene Shalit. Shalit, an avid fan of Fiedler, said the 82-year-old conductor's schedule is "absolutely unheard of." Fiedler conducted 164 times last year. "Leonard Bernstein used to conduct 30 or 40 times a year at the most," Shalit said. "I think work keeps you in shape," Fiedler said. "I'm afraid to stop."

Carter calls conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will hold his second news conference at 2:30 p.m. EST Wednesday in the same auditorium where he held his first one on Feb. 8. Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said today the session in the Old Executive Office Building, next door to the White House, would be available for live television and radio broadcasting.

Davis trial slow

FORT WORTH (AP) — The capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis started slowly this morning, with District Judge Tom Cave swearing in some 400 prospective jurors. The judge said individual juror selection in the Davis case likely would not begin before Thursday morning. Earlier, Cave admonished six Tarrant County sheriff's deputies to "use your best judgement" in dealing with any disturbances that might arise in the courtroom during the trial. "If somebody stands up with a gun, don't wait for me to tell you what to do," he said.

Quake shakes California

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A sharp earthquake jolted the California-Nevada border region just before 10:30 p.m. on Monday, but no injuries or damage were reported. Residents of Carson City, Reno and the Lake Tahoe area reported feeling a sharp jolt. Bob Stewart, of the Nevada governor's office, described it as "a short, west-to-east rolling motion." Seismologists at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake registered 5 on the Richter scale and was centered on a point 60 miles southeast of Lake Tahoe. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Rape suspect 'not guilty'

DALLAS (AP) — The attorney for a man charged with being Dallas' "friendly rapist" blasted news media Monday, then said his client would plead innocent to three charges of rape. Guy Marble Jr., an advertising executive, was arrested at a North Dallas apartment complex last week. He is held on bonds totaling \$750,000 for the three rape cases. Attorney Emmett Colvin said his client's case should be settled "by due process of law and not by media hysteria."

Panel okays Warnke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved President Carter's nominations of Paul C. Warnke to be director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. negotiator at strategic arms limitations talks with the Soviet Union. In separate actions, the committee voted 15 to 1 for Warnke to head the disarmament agency and 14 to 2 to be chief disarmament negotiator with the Russians.

Steeler goes on trial

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — With a possible prison term of two to 20 years and a fine up to \$10,000 on the line, pretrial hearings began today for Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Ernie Holmes, who is charged with possession of a controlled substance (cocaine).

The 260-pound star lineman was arrested at an Amarillo motel in January 1976 and indicted by a Potter County grand jury a month later. Holmes was attending a wedding reception at the motel when he was arrested by intelligence officers of the Amarillo Police Department. The charge is a second degree felony in Texas.

Texans gearing for fight

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Texans began gearing up Monday to fight the Carter administration's defense budget elimination of production on the ATE attack fighter plane by LTV Corp. in Grand Prairie, with Rep. Dale Milford, D-Tex., spearheading the counter-attack and LTV Chairman Paul Thayer expressing confidence in the outcome.

Milford announced the administration plans and said he would fight to restore the funding when Congress begins consideration of the fiscal 1978 budget later this year. Grand Prairie is in Milford's district.

Dad killed mommy, child testifies

Rachel Caldwell, daughter of Ronald Caldwell and Kathy King Caldwell, was the key prosecution witness in the trial of Ronald Caldwell for the shotgun slaying of his wife. Rachel was the only eyewitness testimony offered by District Attorney Rick Hamby in Monday's proceedings. "Rachel, do you know what a lie is?" asked Hamby Monday prior to swearing in the seven-year-old girl. "Yes," she replied. "And if you tell a lie, who will punish you?" asked Hamby. "God," replied Rachel. Rachel Caldwell was five when her mother died of a shotgun wound to the head March 15, 1975. Her father, Ronald Caldwell, went on trial Monday, charged with her murder. Caldwell pleaded not guilty to the charge. The girl testified under prosecution questioning that her father, the defendant, had arrived that night at their house and had told Kathy King Caldwell he was "going to a beer joint."

"No, you ain't," Rachel testified her mother said. "Then," the child continued, "Mommy ran and got the baby, and got on the telephone to call Nanny (her grandmother). When she finished dialing, Ronnie pointed the gun at her." "He said, 'You ain't going to tell me what to do no more,'" Rachel said. "You wouldn't dare shoot me," said Mommy. "Then," said Rachel, "he killed her."

The little girl finished her testimony by saying her father held the shotgun, "like he was shooting a deer." The body was discovered by then-deputy sheriff Sam Smelser. Smelser offered testimony that he had responded to a call at 9 p.m. March 15th. He testified to discovering the prone body of Kathy King Caldwell in a doorway between the master bedroom and the kitchen. Smelser testified that Caldwell was lying beside the body, talking "to it or to himself."

"What was he saying?" asked Hamby. "He was saying, 'I'm sorry, I didn't mean to do it, everything's going to be all right,'" replied Smelser. Throughout the proceedings Caldwell sat immobile occasionally passing his hand over his eyes. Smelser testified he found a 16-gauge shotgun, a spent shell, and a detached forearm for the gun lying on the kitchen table. Smelser said he helped Caldwell to his feet, smelling alcohol on his breath and clothing. Smelser detailed the wounds inflicted on the dead girl on a styrofoam head used by D.A. Rick Hamby. Smelser outlined the wounds on the head with a red magic marker.

In testimony given this morning in 118th District Court, Department of Public Safety ballistics expert C. Glenn Johnson testified at length about the 16-gauge shotgun found partially disassembled in the Caldwell home. Johnson testified that the fatal shot had been fired with the muzzle of the gun "less than four feet from the woman's face." He testified that the gun, in his opinion, could not go off accidentally, explaining that the gun had to be cocked and a trigger pull of eleven pounds exerted to fire a shell. Hamby finished the morning session with testimony from Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena. "I instructed some of the family that were standing at the back door to take the infant to the hospital because she appeared to be powder burned on her face and legs," said state witness Ochotorena. Ochotorena was called to the stand by the state and testified that he had performed the inquest at the scene of the unattended death. He explained that the body, by law, was left in the same position as it was when the first officer arrived on the scene. He agreed with the size of the entrance and exit wounds, and stated that it was obvious to him that the deceased had expired due to a shotgun wound. When asked whether he had seen any of the deceased family on the scene by Hamby, he replied that had noticed the powder burns on the infant and had suggested to the family that they take her to the hospital. He also said that there was blood on the infant, but he didn't know whether it was her blood. The infant daughter, ac-

ording to testimony given by Rachel Caldwell Monday, was in her mother's arms at the time of the shooting. The prosecution is expected to call Roland King this afternoon as its final witness. King is the father of the slain woman. Jurors in the trial are Jimmie Jolley, Maple Proffitt, Philip Hall, Troy McLendon, Kenneth Gofford, Florence Kittell, Ills Coates, Rosemary Guess, Maggie Blankenship, Charles Cain, Jimmy Hopper, and Hamlen Elrod. This is the first case tried by Hamby as District Attorney for Howard County. Hamby said he expects to finish up the prosecution's case today.

Judge Holt presides during death trial

Judge Ralph Caton of 118th District Court was not on the bench today as testimony resumed in the murder trial of Ronald Jason Caldwell. Caton informed the jury Monday that he would not be back Tuesday. Caton received a call from Dr. Floyd Mays at 10 a.m. Monday informing him that his 82-year-old mother had fallen and broken her hip. The Caldwell proceedings were scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

President Amin shot, killed archbishop?

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Tanzanian government's newspaper claims that Ugandan President Idi Amin personally shot and killed Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum during an interrogation. In a report attributed to a special correspondent in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, the Daily News said Amin killed the prelate after he repeatedly refused to sign a confession admitting he plotted with former President Milton Obote to overthrow the Ugandan dictator. The newspaper said Lumum's body was dumped in Lake Victoria along with those of cabinet ministers Erinyo Oryema and Charles Oboto-Olumbi, who were also accused of taking part in the plot. Amin claims that the archbishop and the two cabinet ministers died in an automobile crash last Wednesday after their arrest. The widespread belief abroad that the three men were murdered prompted an announcement by Radio Uganda on Monday that Amin would welcome an investigating delegation from any foreign government.

The Tanzanian newspaper's report said after Archbishop Lumum was arrested in Kampala, he was taken to Nakasero Lodge where Amin and several officials were waiting for him. It said after the archbishop repeatedly refused to sign the confession, he was stripped and pinned to the floor. "Two soldiers in turn whipped the archbishop," the account continued. "While they did so the archbishop uttered prayers, but the prayers seem to have incensed Amin for he angrily shouted wildly in extremely obscene language and struck the archbishop."



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

COMPUTER MAID — Susan Hiller out at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop says there's nothing to it when you pump gas nowadays. The truck stop has the first computerized pumps in this area which put the entire process on a ticket. The truckers are probably glad that they haven't yet replaced gas pumper such as Susan with robots.

'Historic' tax relief bill voted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislation that would wipe out the 4 per cent state sales tax on gas and electric bills and grant major inheritance tax reductions won final House approval today. The \$257.6 million tax cut bill now goes to the Senate, which is expected to make changes that would send it to a conference committee, where it would lodge until revenue needs are better understood. Representatives voted 130-

9 for the inheritance tax provision and 136-2 for sales tax relief that would take effect July 1. Senators passed and sent to the House a bill creating a state probation system that would automatically dissolve in 10 years if the legislature decided not to continue it. Referring to the estimated two-year cost of \$51.5 million, Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, protested: "It looks as if we're spending ourselves into a state of unresisting unconsciousness."

The sponsor, Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Gavleston, said the program would reduce the prison population. A nine-member commission would set standards for probation offices. The tax relief bill would give virtually all representatives a record they can run on in 1978. The bill would repeal the 4 per cent state sales tax on residential gas and electric bills and provide \$28.2 million worth of inheritance tax relief over the next two years.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, told the House it was "the largest tax reduction bill ever passed in the history of the state."

Aid for homeowners possible March 1

Low-income homeowners may begin to submit applications for Community Development funds on March 1, according to Paul Feaselle, head of community development for the city. The project will be first on the list of priorities in a request for funds from the Federal Government through the 1977 Urban System Program. The city has already contracted for funds through the program to replace all traffic signals on Third and Fourth Streets. City officials will also request that the resurfacing of Westover Street be included in the project. "Westover is really an extension of Lancaster, and it's in pretty bad shape. Let's see if we can get funding for that," said Councilman Harold Hall. Councilmen also passed an ordinance on an emergency

habilitation. Work possible under the program includes plumbing, electrical, painting and roofing repairs, among others. The city first applied for the funds last year. The application was recently approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Feaselle, and will be made available through the city office of Housing and Community Development which is an equal housing opportunity agency.

Deaths M. A. Wilemon

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for M.A. Wilemon, 101, who died 11:05 a.m. today at his home. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ed Cross, Big Spring, and Mrs. Pauline Bee, Warren, Ohio.

Deaths Steven Debnam

LAMESA — Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Steven Allen Debnam, 73, of Bella Vista, Ark., a former Dawson County resident who died about 6 p.m. last Saturday in a Bentoville, Ark. hospital. He suffered a heart attack. Mr. Debnam, a native of Limestone County, moved to Dawson County in 1908 where he served as county extension agent. He retired three years ago and moved to Bella Vista a year ago. The memorial services will be held in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Survivors include his widow, Harriet; a son, Steven Lee Debnam, Denver, Colo.; a brother, Marcus Debnam, Lamesa; and two grandchildren.

Deaths Lou Brown

Brown, 82, died at 4:10 p.m. Monday in a local rest home after a long illness. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in the River Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. She was born Lou Ellen Weaver, Oct. 17, 1884 in Sipe Springs. She married James L. Brown in 1912 and they moved to Mitchell County in 1919. They moved to Martin County in 1923, and from there came to Howard County in 1930. She was a Baptist and is survived by her husband, J.L. Brown, Big Spring; two sons, Weaver Brown, Big Spring, and Victor Brown,

Deaths J. J. Carter

CLAIRETTE — Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home in Hico for J.J. Carter, 53, Big Spring, who was killed in a one-car accident on Highway 6 near Clairette (15 miles south of Stephenville) in Erath County) Friday night. The Re. A.L. Cronk will officiate. Burial will occur in the Clairette Cemetery. Mr. Carter, comptroller for Gambo Industries in Big Spring at the time of his death, was en route to Clairette to visit his sick mother when the accident occurred. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.Z. Carter, Clairette; a daughter, Reba Jean Howell, Austin; four sons, Bill Carter, Vancouver, Wash., Bob Carter, David Carter and Danny Carter, all of Austin; and two brothers, Don Carter of Jonestown and Bill Carter of Copparras Cove.

Deaths Darline Bemis

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Webb Air Force Base Chapel for Airman I.C. Darline Elizabeth Bemis, 19, Tampa, Fla., who was killed Saturday in a traffic accident near Sterling City. She was stationed at Webb Air Force Base. Funeral was held today at 11 a.m. in Jennings Chapel in Tampa and burial was in the Garden of Memories. She was born at Clairmont, N.H. and moved to Florida about ten years ago. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren Bemis, Tampa, Fla., and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Touchette, Clairmont, N.H. and Mr.

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Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bel-tone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bel-tone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped, but many can. Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5890, Bel-tone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Illinois 60646.

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Snow-welco

By The Associated Press
Rain and snow for first storm in week soaked the parched Coast, and more is expected because the stubborn pressure ridge blanketing the severe two-year high shifted south. Meteorologists Monday the ridge will Baja California, which normally belongs this year, allowing this and probably other penetrate to the coast. But the weather doubled that the would bring enough make up for the which has crippled ski resorts, ruined most Western states forced several communities to mandatory water rations. Snow-bound Nevada the Sierra Nevada umbrellaletting city were still welcome drought relief late after more than 36 nearly continuous precipitation.

Markets —

Volume	30 Industrials	20 Rails	15 Utilities
Alis Chalmers	American Airlines	AGC	American Cyanamide
American Motors	American Petrofin	American Tel & Tel	Anacosta
Apeco	Baker Oil	Baxter Labs	Benquet
Bethlehem	Boeing	Brant	Bristol Meyers
Chrysler	Cities Service	Coca Cola	Consolidated Nat Gas
Continental Airlines	Continental Oil	Curtis Wright	Dow Chemical
Dr Pepper	Eastman Kodak	El Paso Natural Gas	Exxon
Fairmont Foods	Firestone	Ford Motor Co	Formost McKesson
Franklin Life	Fruhauf	General Electric	General Motors
W. R. Grace	Gulf Oil	Gulf & Western	Haitburton
Harbor	Hartman	Harris-Hanks	IBM
Jones Laughlin	Kennecott	Marcor	Marine Midland
McCullough Oil	Mobile	National Service	New Process
Norfolk & Western	Penn Central	Remada	RCA
Republic Steel	Reynolds Metals	Royal Dutch	Scott Paper
Sears	Sears Roebuck	Shell Oil	Skelly Oil
Southwestern Life	Sperry Rand	Standard Oil Calif	Standard Oil Ind
Sun Oil	Synco	Tandy	Texasaco
Texas Gas Trans	Texas Gulf Sulphur	Texas Instruments	Timkin
Texas Utilities	Travelers	U.S. Steel	Western Union
White Motor	Xerox	Zales	

Snow-bound motorists welcome drought relief

By The Associated Press

Rain and snow from the first storm in weeks has soaked the parched West Coast, and more is expected because the stubborn high pressure ridge blamed for the severe two-year drought has shifted south.

Meteorologists said Monday the ridge moved to Baja California where it normally belongs this time of year, allowing this storm and probably others to penetrate to the coast.

But the weathermen doubted that the storms would bring enough water to make up for the drought which has crippled winter ski resorts, ruined crops in most Western states and forced several California communities to adopt mandatory water rationing.

Snow-bound motorists in the Sierra Nevada and unbreathable city dwellers were still welcoming the drought relief late Monday after more than 36 hours of nearly continuous precipitation.

"It looks like we're going to have showers off and on for the next few days," said meteorologist Keith Giles of the National Weather Service.

Giles said he didn't know if the showers signaled a break in the drought, but he added "it's certainly going to help."

California's Marin County, where strict water rationing started Feb. 1, received nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain, but officials said the dry ground soaked up the water without any of the desired runoff.

Up to a foot of snow fell in the Lake Tahoe area, stranding motorists by the hundreds and helping to cover naked ski slopes. The snow, when it melts, also could help fill northern California reservoirs which have been at one-quarter of their normal capacity.

In Reno, Nev., rainfall turned to snow and more than an inch piled on the streets outside the casinos by early evening Monday.

The rain didn't make it to Colorado, where 17 Western

governors and state representatives met with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus last weekend to discuss the drought crisis.

Cloud seeding operations were expected to begin late Monday in the Vail-Aspen area, part of a \$250,000 program approved by the Colorado legislature two weeks ago.

A few scattered showers reached Montana on Monday and forecasters predicted more rain in the days ahead. Earlier this month, state officials said that even if Montana received normal amounts of rain and snow late this winter and in the spring, mountain snowpack would remain below par.

Some rain and snow were reported in southern Idaho. Sun Valley, the popular ski resort, received two inches by Monday afternoon with snow still falling late at night.

Oregon soaked up one-fourth to one-half inch of rain west of the mountains with three to four inches of snow in the Cascades and Mt. Hood.



WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS — Not many people are doing much sleeping during 10 days and nights of carnival festivities in New Orleans — even the police are working 12-hour days. This officer, part of the towing force that have removed over a 1000 illegally parked cars, catches a few winks while blocked by a passing parade. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Police beat Boxcar burglary probed

Police were investigating a boxcar burglary for Missouri Pacific this morning that involved an undetermined amount of furniture.

A boxcar which arrived in the yard at 3 p.m. Monday was found opened at one end this morning with a dresser sitting on the ground outside and several cartons broken open.

The boxcar was sealed in the middle and one-half was untouched. One side of the car held furniture for Thornton's in Abilene and one side held furniture for Thornton's in Big Spring.

Apparently, the Big Spring side was still sealed, but the Abilene side had been disturbed. Railroad officials were still checking to see if the seal had been broken in Abilene and part of the items removed there and had not yet determined what was missing, according to the police report.

Two juveniles were arrested Monday afternoon in Birdwell Park charged with criminal trespassing on the high school grounds. The youths are not students and had been causing trouble at the school. The complaint was from school officials.

Under the law, persons not attending school can be evicted from the school ground for criminal

trespass.

In other action, Carl Wyrick reported a \$950 Suzuki motorcycle missing from a parking place at 602 Bucknell Monday morning.

A Suzuki was found behind the American Little League ball park at 8:16 p.m. Monday but it had not been determined if it was the same one.

A vehicle on fire at 3911 Dixon was quickly extinguished at 3:10 p.m.

Jan O'Brien, 1406 Main reported a bicycle stolen at that address.

In minor accidents, Santos M. Duron, 102 NW 8th, had his vehicle struck by a vehicle that left the scene at the 66 Truck Stop at 10 a.m. Monday.

At 11:59 a.m. at Berkley Mobile Homes, an accident occurred between vehicles driven by James A. Bailey, Rt. 1, Box 691 and Patricia Ann Self, Rt. 1, Box 300.

Johnny Ray Henson, 1701 Yale, reported that while his vehicle was parked at Birdwell Park at noon Monday,

a brown wallet with a driver's license, and a CB radio were both taken. Total value was \$70.

Frank Long had a CB radio removed from his pickup while he was parked at the YMCA between 8 and 9 p.m.

Sidney Rau, 1742 Purdue, who works at the state hospital, said the back window of his vehicle was broken with a rock while it was parked when he was at work at 11:28 p.m. Monday.

Linda Allen reported \$3 worth of gas stolen at the 7-11 at 4th and Franklin at 7:45 p.m.

New uniforms for Tors voted

LAMESA — The Golden Tors will have new football uniforms next season with the board of trustees of the Lamesa Independent School District making the final selections in its meeting Monday night.

It distributed the bids for the new athletic equipment among seven different companies. The varsity football uniforms will be black on white and white on black rather than black and gold.

The board also approved Ken McCraw as new Middle School principal. He has been serving as assistant. The principal, Ellis Schildknecht, resigned to go into business in Lamesa.

All administrators' contracts were extended with

principals and those in the central administration office extended for two years.

The honors program at the high school was discussed and continued. The board discussed a number of policy changes for the handbook. It also approved the school calendar for next year with teachers to report on August 15 and students on August 22.

It approved a career center program contract with the regional education service center out of Lubbock.

It agreed to expand its girls' basketball program from junior high to include the freshman year.

The board also discussed insurance and routine reports in the lengthy session.

Weather Winds stirring dust in Texas

By The Associated Press

Gusty winds buffeted Texas today, stirring dust aloft in western areas of the state.

Skies were overcast nearly everywhere east of a line linking Fort Worth, San Angelo and Del Rio, and occasional high clouds dotted West Texas.

Fog, familiar in early morning to many sections, appeared only around San Antonio, and it dropped visibility there to no worse than four miles.

The wind hit 25 to 30

miles per hour in spurts before dawn at such points as Abilene, Amarillo, El Paso, San Angelo and Waco. It was due to grow stouter as the day progressed.

It was rather warm in most sections. Temperatures hit overnight lows ranging from 65 degrees at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley down to 38 at Wink in West Texas. Monday's top marks went as high as 89 at Presidio in far West Texas.

Forecasts called for little change.

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Amcap	5.47-5.98
Herb Fund	8.50-9.20
Inv. Co. of Am.	13.90-15.19
Keystone	3.63-3.99
Puritan	11.02-12.04
Invest	7.57
W.L. Morgan	10.95

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

Blooming idea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show, one of the largest horticultural exhibits in the country, will run March 13 through 20.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, sponsor of the show, organized the first flower show in the country in June, 1829. The society is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

BAR-B-Q BRISKET

- BARBEQUE BRISKET
- BAKED BEANS
- POTATO SALAD
- HOT ROLLS
- ONION
- JALAPINO

\$1.99

WHITE KITCHEN

"Good Food — Good Service"

1-20 87 Phillips 66 Truck Stop

Mitchell County jurors hit five with charges

COLORADO CITY — Five indictments were handed down by a Mitchell County grand jury Monday with one of the persons yet to be taken into custody.

Two rape indictments were returned. Eldon Gregg Grisham, 17, was indicted for aggravated rape of an 87-year-old woman.

Kenneth Charles McClain, 33, Snyder, was indicted for rape of a 20-year-old Colorado City woman.

Grisham is in custody and McClain is out on bond.

Clarence Millard Knowlton, 20, was indicted for D.W.I. second offense and is in the Mitchell County jail.

Erman Wayne Fenwick was indicted for passing a forged instrument. He is in jail in Lubbock on another charge. The other person charged with passing a forged instrument was not yet in custody.



LORETTA LYNN

THE COAL MINERS

THE TWITTY BIRDS

KYXX PRESENTS

CONWAY TWITTY & LORETTA LYNN

TOMORROW

8:00 P.M.


ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM

Good Seats Available
As Late As
Show Time

A COUNTRY SHINDIG PRODUCTION

"You've got a tight budget but need more life insurance. Will a low-cost term policy do? Maybe yes, if professionally planned."

Let's talk. Professionally."



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Southwestern Life
Helping people - person to person

Sunshine is free.


So why aren't we using it to make your electricity?

Sure, sunshine is free. But right now the equipment needed to generate electricity with it is very expensive. It will be years before solar power can provide large amounts of electricity at reasonable prices.

To hasten that day, Texas Electric participates in and supports a national solar energy development program.

Meanwhile, we have to make your electricity with fuels available now. That's why we're building lignite coal and nuclear power plants.

While this means electricity will have to cost more, it also means we'll be able to make sure you continue having the electricity you need.



Texas Electric Service Company

Electricity You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.

JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-6383



The sun is the most powerful source of energy known, if only it can be harnessed. Someday, we hope, widespread solar-generated electricity will be a reality.

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Monday Sunday

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Publisher's corner

Three richly deserved honors

The three special honors given at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet last month went to persons whose efforts for the community have distinguished them.

OUT OF THE many people who have given of themselves in behalf of our community (and I alone can think of dozens of deserving ones), these were selected to receive the Man of the Year, the Woman of the Year and the Jaycees' Young Man of the Year Awards.

The honored woman was Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays, Big Spring's first councilwoman and mayor pro-tem. Mrs. Mays has accomplished many things for the community from church work to historical restoration, but she



POLLY MAYS

has been especially active in beautification.

I know, because she has been in my office trying to urge me off dead

center to do something about cleaning up our town. Getting me going can sometimes be a cumbersome task, but she did it with ease.

Dearl Pittman was cited by the chamber as the Man of the Year, and many reasons were given from his leading of the United Way campaign to numerous civic contributions.

But the thing that moved me about Pittman's selection was his unheeded personal effort last summer to move the National Little League park. That is the kind of unspectacular, hard work that is too often unrecognized.

Then there was the Jaycees' award to Dr. Charles Hays, president of

Howard College and probably one of the few presidents of such institutions in this nation young enough to be honored by Jaycees.

DR. HAYS was master of ceremonies at the banquet, and for once, an emcee appeared speechless. His work on behalf of the college and town is well-known to everyone.

The three awards were deserved and obviously appreciated, and they all three went to people whose efforts were not motivated by personal recognition.

It makes one realize again how much we can all accomplish for our community so long as we do not care who gets the credit.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Move applauded

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

I was glad to hear that there is a movement under way to abolish the state's Sunday Blue Laws.

In my opinion, the blue law is the most worthless thing to come out of Austin since Charles Whitman.

YET, THE PEOPLE who scream the loudest about keeping the blue laws to protect their interests are the same ones who have been screaming about free enterprise and keeping the government out of small businesses.

To these people, the idea of free enterprise means nothing. They only see it as a way of making more money this year than they did last year.

Sure, repealing the blue laws will make money for some people and will lose money for some others, but overall, it will help Big Spring's economic climate.

People who now drive to Odessa or Midland to shop on Sunday because the law isn't enforced there, could then stay in Big Spring to shop. (Isn't that our merchants' favorite handle, "Shop in Big Spring"?)

MEANWHILE BACK at the newspaper office, I ran across an article about a cigarette company executive who told an audience at a television advertising and media

workshop that the ban of cigarette commercials on television have not affected the sales of cigarettes because newspaper ads are doing fine.

He conceded that TV was a highly effective media, but also said that newspaper advertising was just as effective when the same creativity was used.

Newspapers in America employ more people than any other industry with the exception of the steel and automobile industries. In 1975, 378,500 people held newspaper jobs.

DON'T TELL HIM I told you or he'll blush, but our ace Cuban photographer, who followed the little white ball to the U.S. during the pre-Castro years, broke the ice at the West Texas Press Association meeting in Lubbock over the weekend.

At first he worried a little about if the crowd could understand his lecture, especially after another speaker advised him to speak slowly.

When he got up to tell some of his picture-taking techniques, he said: "I gotta degree in photography from the University of Havana, but I don't gotta degree in English."

Caramba!

Energy Tex

WASHINGTON (A) Congressional critic challenging an Interior Department study (shore natural gas production cuts), saying it is new light and only what department knew two years ago.

The main criticism directed at the released last week Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus is failure to say why energy companies deliberately withhold to wait higher prices for Federal government officials who helped study together questioning today by commerce subcommittee after appearing

Adair to fight well flame

CHESTER, Okla. — Famed oil well fire Red Adair of Houston expected to arrive today to do battle with which blew out and fire early Monday, one man.

Adair flew over the fire Monday after Larry Brown, employee of Driller was in satisfactory condition at a Buffalo hospital treatment at a Buffalo hospital for first degree burns on his face and neck.

The well was at the level when it blew Sunday morning, company officials workers were attending the well when it fire about 7 a.m. Monday. The Hunt Oil Co. about 10 miles Fairview. The 125 ft derrick was still stilted.

Oil company officials the fire could easily a million dollar blaze.

Farm Lanc

AUSTIN, Tex. (A) Senate Human Resources Committee delays Monday on a bill to introduce land management to County.

"Local" bills us through committee difficulty. Each wants his local bills without fuss.

But the land sponsored by Sen. Doggett, D-Austin opposition from real estate builders as just governmental harassment. Sen. Bill Eules, told Doggett is local business (the capital city) has

Watershed assistance

WASHINGTON The U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an Agriculture Department has approved assistance for 16 projects, the first authorized for fiscal year.

R. M. Davis, administrator, said instructed the agency offices to "provide local sponsors" projects," investigations and necessary to watershed plan Public Law watershed protection a flood prevention a. The watershed include Afton Dickens County, Texas.

Farm market

FORT WORTH (AP) prices Tuesday. Cattle and calves 900. Cows steady to 50 lb. bulls and calves not steady. 1.00-1.00. lower, steady to 1.00. Lower good. Feeder heifers calves firm to 1.20. Moderate. Trading active. Slaughter cows: U 27.20; cutter 1.24. 24.00-24. Feeder steers: U 42.50-46.50; 400-500 lbs 75.00; 35.00-37.50; 36.00-40.00. Standard 2 38.50. Feeder heifers: Ch 33.50-35.00; 405-500 L. Thin choice 350-370 good 250-500. Hogs: 300. Barrows Lower. US 1.2 200-220 US 1.3 190-240 lbs 37. 200-240 lbs 34.50-37.00. 1.3 300-400 lbs 31.00-32. 450 lbs 21.00. Sheep 9.

Impasse in Africa

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Mr. Peregrine Worsthorne, who is to Great Britain what J.J. Kilpatrick and I are to the United States — beacons of sanity — wrote recently about the Rhodesian problem and recalled a press briefing earlier in the month conducted by Mr. Ivor Richard in Geneva. A representative of the "Times of London" began his question in this way: we all know that the white delegations are a despicable lot. . . . He might as well have said, "We all know that January has 31 days," for all that anyone demurred. One can readily imagine the look on Mr. Richard's face if the correspondent had begun by saying, "We all know that the black delegations are a despicable lot. . . ." Mr. Worsthorne has put his finger on the problem, namely the British Government.

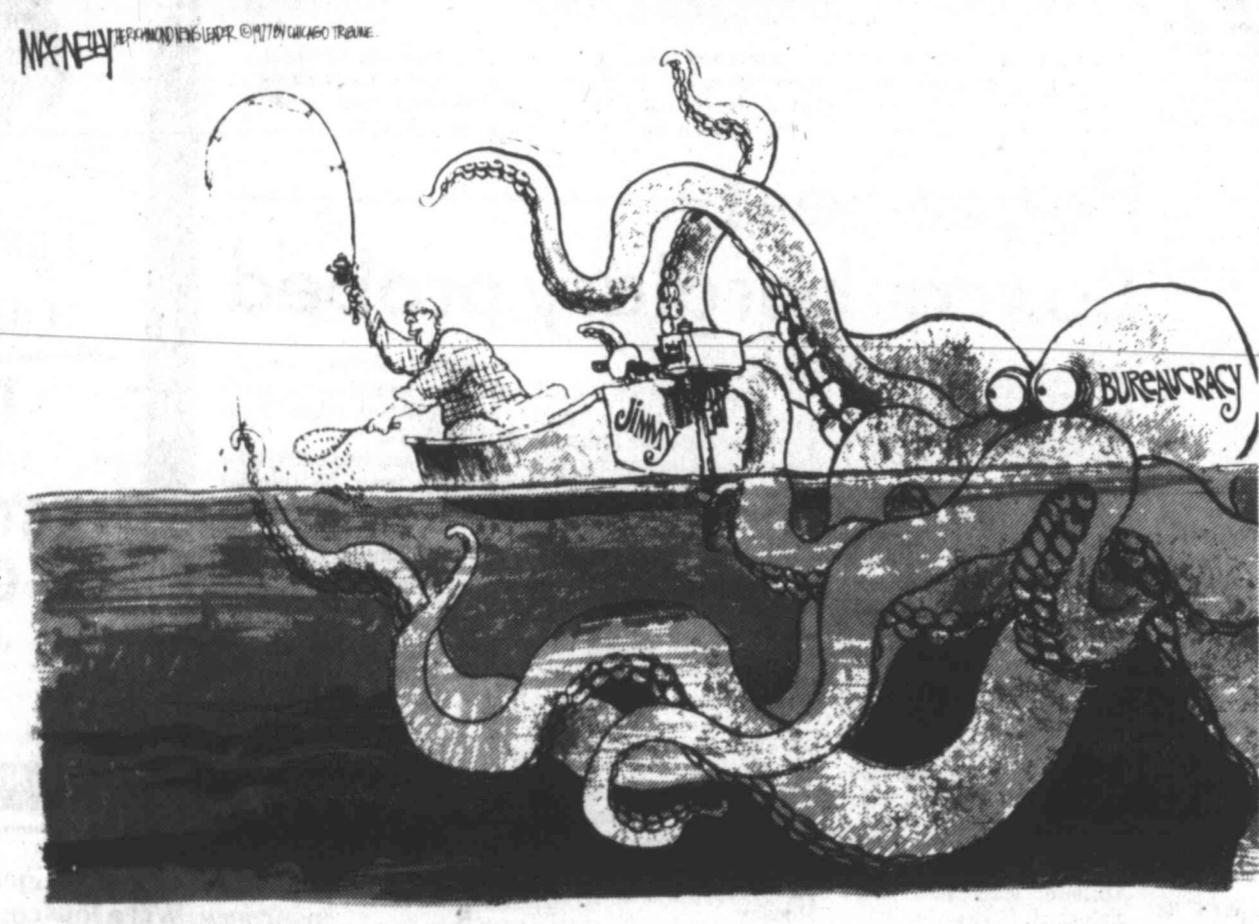
WHEN TWO WEEKS ago Ian Smith called off negotiations he made a 3,000-word statement on the Rhodesian situation so straightforward, so irresistibly plausible as to guarantee that no one will pay any attention to it. It comes down to this: Smith's government agreed to majority rule within two years. What would happen during those two years? Two governing councils would rule the country, one of which would have a majority of black African members. There would be white ministers of Defense and of Law. Various commissions would seek out procedural answers to certain questions, but under no circumstances would majority rule be put off beyond the two-year period.

Now the significant factor to bear in mind here is that the interim arrangements were proposed not by Ian Smith but by Henry Kissinger. And in formulating them, Henry Kissinger did not consult Ian Smith, he consulted the British Government, and African leaders. He got the consent — the enthusiastic consent — of both parties before he presented the package to Ian Smith, who accepted it.

Ian Smith traveled to Geneva, and found the situation substantially altered. What happened was that in the interval, the Soviet Union saw the possibility of a peaceful, progressive evolution within Rhodesia. This was clearly intolerable, and under the circumstances the left apparatus went to work on what they call the Front Line Presidents, that is to say the presidents of the republics that border on Rhodesian territory. Parenthetically, any suggestion that the Front Line presidents institute majority rule in their own countries would be gavelled despectively out of order in Geneva. Pressed by the revolutionaries, the Front Line presidents began to back the demands of the terrorists.

What did they want? In effect, instant black rule — by terrorist backed leaders. The British representative Mr. Richard proved the supreme tergiversator in the situation. He was so busy acquiescing in the daily demands of the terrorist lobby, that sometimes his sense of timing deserted him, and he found himself making demands in behalf of the terrorists before they themselves had thought of them.

But Mr. Richard's constituency, you see, is not Rhodesia. He is interested in high office in his own country, and his own country tends to be dominated by a wing within his own party which on the whole would like to see a John Brown-type solution to the Rhodesian mess, with all white people out there hanging from lampposts.



Carsickness can mean eye trouble

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a youngster who gets terribly sick when we drive any distance. He is a active boy and, as far as we can tell, perfectly healthy. There are no fumes in the car. We've checked that; it happens in any car he's in. We are a traveling family and this is really a problem for us. Any suggestions? — Mrs. L.J.

Have his eyes checked. It's not always the answer, but studies show that much carsickness is related to astigmatism (a focusing problem). The child may not be able to use his eye muscles properly to focus on "passing scenery." If that possibility hasn't been investigated it should be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that dandruff is seldom found in pre-adolescents. Shouldn't this give some clue as to how we can control it as adults, or is it some chemical change that happens as we get older? — M.D.

You're right in saying it does not occur in the pre-adolescent. The reason is that dandruff is caused by overproduction of the skin's oil glands, which results in the scaling and flaking of dandruff. This oil production is controlled by the sex glands, which begin functioning maturely in the adolescent. Dandruff and other hair problems are discussed in my newest booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair." You can order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to cover costs of handling and mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is removal of the ovaries ever done as a treatment for breast cancer? — Mrs. I.T.

Yes, it is often considered for women who have functioning ovaries, especially if breast removal has not proved to be the total answer. Strangely, estrogen (the ovarian hormone) is sometimes used effectively to reduce tumor growth in women after they have reached menopause. Just another example of the puzzling nature of hormones and their activities in the body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the rule

on the temperature for storing of food? — H.A.

Hot foods should be kept hot and cold foods cold. The USDA specifies temperatures above 140 degrees Fahrenheit for hot food and below 40 degrees F. for cold foods. Food may not be safe to eat if held at temperatures between 60 degrees and 125 degrees F. That is the temperature range in which bacteria can grow rapidly.

Also, if you store hot food in the refrigerator be sure it does not raise the temperature in the refrigerator to over 40 degree mark.

NOTE: Some female readers write to me using the "Ms" title. I have no quarrel with the use of "Ms" from a social standpoint. However, in some instances, as when answering questions about things like vaginal irritations, it can be important for me to know whether the writer is a Miss or Mrs., married or not, sexually active or inactive.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've heard there is a nutritional compound that will dissolve the mucus film from the intestinal wall. Can you tell me about this? — A.D.

I know of no such substance and know of no reason for anyone inventing one. Put it down as another quack idea.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by the term "collateral circulation?" — N.M.

It refers to circulation in vessels that run parallel (collateral) to a damaged one and which take over for it. If you have decreased efficiency in a specific artery, some of the circulation may be taken over by nearby collateral vessels. Many budding heart attacks are thwarted by this way nature has of correcting its own

defects.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discussed many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your article on foot odor. My husband had this problem bad. One day I decided to rinse his socks in a mild solution of baking soda without rinsing the solution out. Since that time he has had no foot odor. Just a suggestion for mothers and wives. — V.M.

There must be something to this because you are not the first one to write me about the method. It might be worth trying for others with the problem. There is no harm in it. Some dust with the baking soda.

NOTE TO M.R.T. — The best way to find out the correct procedure in donating your body to science is to inquire at the nearest medical school. The anatomy department office should be included in the address. A local chapter of the Kidney Foundation can be of help.

You can lose weight if you really want to? Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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.

AS AN EXAMPLE of O'Neill



No shining reformist

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill has emerged as the unlikely leader of a new generation of reform-minded Democrats. But the big, rumped Irishman continues to practice the hardball politics he learned years ago in the backrooms of Boston.

Standing 6 foot 2 and weighing 220 pounds, he has now become a massive presence in the backrooms of Washington. He has three basic beliefs: the Catholic faith, the Democratic Party and his divine right to make political deals.

ALREADY, HE HAS chewed out President Jimmy Carter for failing to consult him before appointing Elliot Richardson as a maritime negotiator. It seems that Richardson may run against O'Neill's son for governor of Massachusetts.

The hulking, bulbous-nosed O'Neill then shoved down the president's throat a Massachusetts cronie, Robert Griffin, as the deputy General Services administrator. This led to the angry resignation of Administrator Jack Eckerd, a Republican, who has tried to clean up the agency.

Privately, the speaker takes a jaundiced view of reforms. When the House reformers wanted to strip Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., of his subcommittee chairmanship for a conflict of interest, for example, O'Neill supported Sikes, who lost anyway.

Nor is O'Neill greatly aggrieved over the Korean bribery scandals. Indeed, he was at the front of the line of congressmen who accepted favors from Korean fixer Tongsun Park. "I'm against any deal I'm not in on," O'Neill has said.

O'Neill is at his best in a smoke-filled backroom; it is his natural environment. Always affable, he can also be roguish and irreverent. Once he toasted a stuffy senator, to the roaring delight of the other guests, as "the second-nastiest drunk in town."

The speaker courts his colleagues with all the finesse of a friendly grizzly bear. He will hug them to his bosom, but those who aren't suffocated by his embrace may hear his growl. He used both techniques to prod former Speaker Carl Albert into stepping down early.

AS AN EXAMPLE of O'Neill

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor: During the past few weeks, Texas has been more than helpful in warming her "allies" to the north. Although she probably had no choice in doing this, she would have done it anyway. Why? Because Texas believe in doing their fair share in such situations and because they do not believe in letting helpless human beings freeze to death. Although proof has finally surfaced into the public eye about the natural gas fields under Lake Erie, it came as no surprise to this part of the "nation."

Fortunately for some northern states, Texas is a friendly state, which tolerates "intolerable" abuse. The Lake Erie border states, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, three of the hardest hit states in today's fuel crisis, have deliberately refused, and are now trying to permanently ban, drilling in these reserves because of what they term "oil pollution." If Texas is an example of an "oil polluted" state, we certainly need more of them. I feel certain that if three states in the northwest tried to commit such treason, they would quickly be tried for it.

It seems very ironic that there are the very states that accuse Texas of "hiding" and being "stingy" with natural gas. "Texas sympathy," as well as patience, may soon be emotions of the past in this and other

major gas producing states in the southwest, which are simply requesting that these states do their fair share in solving our energy problems, and not "hide" or be "stingy" with their natural gas.

These states possess powerful representation in Washington, and to force them into drilling would take a very powerful force, and probably an executive order. For President Carter to ignore this situation or to protect these state's "rights," and to permit such treason, would be intolerable, and a certain cause for more "disunity" among the several states. This situation must not and will not go by unnoticed for the sake of those, shall we say, "freezing to death" in the North.

Carlton H. (Sonny) Lee Jr.
Rt. 3 Box 175
Snyder, Texas 79549

Dear editor: I can remember when Woodrow Wilson defeated William Howard Taft and Teddy Roosevelt for the presidency, and have watched our presidents from that time. There never has been a winter, especially in the northeast, like the one we had this year, under a Republican administration. Truett Thomas Box 111

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 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 22, 1977

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have an acquaintance whose wife died recently. He now has become interested in spiritualism, because he wants to make contact with her again. Do you think this would be a good thing? — M.O.

DEAR M.O.: Spiritualism is a practice that the Bible condemns in strong terms, partly because it is often related to the occult and to satanic practices. It is also often associated with such things as fortune telling and sorcery (telling the future with the aid of spirits), and these are also condemned. You may want to read Deuteronomy 18:9-14 for the Bible's condemnation of such things. One of the most tragic scenes in the Bible is King Saul's attempt to

communicate with the spirit of the dead Samuel (1 Samuel 28).

Your friend undoubtedly feels terrible about the loss of his wife, but spiritualism is not the answer. I believe God can use this time in his life to bring him to faith and commitment in Jesus Christ. It may be that he has little background in church, but you should make it a point to suggest that he look into the claims of Christ. You may want to give him a Bible if he does not have one, and urge him to read the Gospel of John.

Your friend, like a growing number of people today, is dabbling in spiritualism. But such things will only deceive us. Only in Christ will we know the truth, for He is "the way, the truth, and the life" (John 14:6).

Energy

Texan calls gas shortage study 'valueless'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics are challenging an Interior Department study on offshore natural gas production cutbacks, saying it sheds no new light and only restates what department officials knew two years ago.

The main criticism being directed at the study released last week by Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus is over its failure to say whether energy companies are deliberately withholding gas to await higher prices.

Federal government officials who helped put the study together faced questioning today by a House commerce subcommittee, after appearing before

another congressional panel Monday in defense of the probe.

The Interior Department study found that 10 major producers in the Gulf of

Mexico had cut back production in five fields which investigators concluded contained non-producing reservoirs with over 980 billion cubic feet of

gas.

Chairman Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, of the House interior mines and mining subcommittee, and Rep. Philip Ruppe, R-Mich.,

determine if any wells were "held out of production in hopes of receiving higher prices."

The records also show that an Interior Department task force to recommend steps to increase production from these "shut in" fields was set up in early February 1975.

McKelvey, who still heads the USGS, said the government has been monitoring the nonproducing fields.

"I don't think there's any question that the operators have reserved production for the future," he said. "If there were not those reserves for future production, those platforms wouldn't be out there."

The companies took their action for sound engineering and economic reasons, he said. The motivation of

producers is "frankly beyond our capabilities to judge," he added.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior William D. Bettenberg acknowledged the Andrus study did not try to find out if producers are deliberately withholding gas to await higher prices.

He said a second, more detailed probe ordered by Andrus into the offshore fields may provide some clues. But even this investigation is more aimed at "providing us with a road map for the future" than uncovering possible past abuses, he said.

Critics of the gas industry have long held that energy companies are withholding gas in an effort to persuade Congress to lift federal price controls.

This offer won't be repeated. Except on a cold day in June.

Baby it's cold outside. And our crews have time on their hands. The result: this special pre-season low price on SINGER Central Air Conditioning. It will cost much less now than later. And we can add Comfortmaker air conditioning to your present furnace in under a day. No small comfort: these systems are built and backed by SINGER.

Think ahead. You may not need us today. But just wait. Cold days in June are very rare indeed.

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Price controls ax urged

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A top-level energy council has recommended the elimination of government price controls on crude oil and natural gas, stating that price deregulation will stimulate the search for new reserves and could lower utility bills.

The Governor's Energy Advisory Council voted Monday, however, to postpone consideration of proposed tax changes that L. Gov. Bill Hobby said have "enormous implications."

Staff proposals included raising the production tax on oil and gas, taxing the production of lignite and uranium and wiping out the state sales tax on residential gas and electricity.

A 46-member citizens' advisory committee went along only with the sales tax proposal, which was passed by the House on Monday.

The committee was instructed to review the possibility of exempting from the sales tax equipment that is used to produce energy by "exotic means" — such as solar and wind. The council voted later, however, to omit a committee recommendation to grant tax exemptions to "wind and biomass conversion systems" and "solar energy systems."

The presence of virtually all high state officials, except Gov. Dolph Briscoe, emphasized the importance that is being placed on energy matters in Texas.

Atty. Gen. John Hill walked out of the meeting,

however, after debate bogged down on a committee recommendation that the state spend money on a program to publicize the "energy crisis" and "identify the best ways to conserve" resources.

"I'm going to work," said Hill. "I can't take much more of this."

The question being debated was raised by Speaker Bill Clayton, who wanted to recommend that

the state "support" but not "fund" such a program.

"Fund" raises red flags at me in the legislative process," said Clayton.

The council finally agreed to recommend funding, but only of projects specifically approved by the council.

The council overrode the committee, 8-1, in accepting a staff recommendation to deal with controversial take-or-pay gas contracts through new laws.

the ranking minority member, attacked the study as valueless Monday. They and other subcommittee members said the Interior Department knew about the nonproducing fields two years ago but failed to do anything.

Kazen said if subordinates had followed through on a 1975 order by then-Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, the gas shortage which temporarily laid off more than a million workers and closed schools, factories and offices this winter might have been averted.

According to committee record, on Jan. 22, 1975, Morton ordered Vincent E. McKelvey, head of the U.S. Geological Survey, to investigate non-producing gas fields off the Gulf Coast and

Adair to fight well flames

CHESTER, Okla. (AP) — Famed oil well firefighter Red Adair of Houston was expected to arrive here today to do battle with a well which blew out and caught fire early Monday, injuring one man.

Adair flew over the site of the fire Monday afternoon.

Larry Brown, 36, an employee of Drillers, Inc., was in satisfactory condition at a Buffalo hospital after treatment at a Fairview hospital for first and second degree burns on his hands, face and neck.

The well was at the 700 foot level when it blew out Sunday morning, and oil company officials said workers were attempting to cap the well when it caught fire about 7 a.m. Monday.

The Hunt Oil Co. lease is about 10 miles west of Fairview. The 125 foot high derrick was still standing at dusk.

Oil company officials said the fire could easily become a million dollar blaze.

Glasscock and Sterling get wildcat outposts

Glasscock County and Sterling County are slated for wildcat outposts and Dawson County gained a confirmer in the oil patch.

John L. Cox, Midland, will drill a 9,800-foot wildcat in northeast Glasscock County, ten miles northeast of Garden City, 1/4 mile northeast and 3/4 mile east-southeast of the two-well Fusselman area of the Garden City (Strawn oil and Fusselman oil) field. It is the No. 1 Cole.

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 4-32-48-T&P.

Fusselman production in the Garden City field is at 9,750 feet and Strawn 9,349.

Belco Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 1-24-G.W. Currie in 24-33-48-T&P, Glasscock county Strawn prospect, five miles east of Garden City, 3/4 miles east and slightly north of the opener and lone producer of

the Garden City, Southeast (Strawn oil) field and the same distance west southwest of Strawn oil production in the Garden City field, flowed 14 hours, making 16.7 barrels of oil and gas at the rate of 59,000 cubic feet daily, decreasing too small to measure.

Flow was through a 22-64-inch choke and perforations at 9,073-995 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons. Testing continued.

It recovered three feet of free oil and 88 feet of gas-cut drilling mud on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp at 7,650-770 feet.

IN STERLING COUNTY, Amarex, Inc., Oklahoma City, will drill the No. 2-B Munn as a 1/2 mile west outpost to the Sterling Jameson field, 12 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Location is 662 feet from the north and 2,008 feet from the east lines of 140-2-H&TC. Contracted depth is 7,500 feet.

IN DAWSON COUNTY, The Lamesa, West (Spraberry and Fusselman) field gained its current eighth Spraberry producer and a location southwest extension to that pay with completion of Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., Midland, No. 2 Deatherage, three miles southwest of Lamesa, to pump 229 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 607-1.

Production was through perforations at 7,964-8,110 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 8,220 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 8,142 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of 22-3 6-5N-T&P.

Some witnesses against the bill complained about the short notice they had of the hearing. Brooks explained that local bills routinely are handled that way, but said had he known what this bill provided he would have delayed a hearing on it to give opponents more time to prepare their opposition.

Doggett attempted to move the bill out of committee at the end of the hearing, but Brooks suggested the committee hear waiting witnesses on another bill first, then the committee could vote on both. That would allow all committee members time to be present for a vote, he said.

Half an hour later, Doggett departed to keep a prior commitment, and the bill was left as pending business before the committee.

Farm Land use vote delayed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Human Resources Committee delayed a vote Monday on a bill that would introduce land use management to Travis County.

"Local" bills usually sail through committees without difficulty. Each legislator wants his local bills accepted without fuss.

But the land use bill, sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, drew opposition from realtors and builders as just one more governmental harassment.

And Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, told Doggett, "What is local business for you (in the capital city) has a way of becoming my business in the next legislature."

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, noted that three of the four Travis County commissioners were present and supported the bill. Truan, a liberal, tweaked the nose of some conservatives by repeating one of their favorite maxims: that government should be to the people governments best.

Calvin Rucker, executive director of the Texas Conservative Union, took the witness chair and reminded Truan that conservatives also believe "that government that governs least governs best."

The bill would allow the commissioners to work with city governments in the county toward establishing construction standards in the cities' extra territorial jurisdiction. The standards would have to be adopted jointly.

Some witnesses against the bill complained about the short notice they had of the hearing. Brooks explained that local bills routinely are handled that way, but said had he known what this bill provided he would have delayed a hearing on it to give opponents more time to prepare their opposition.

Doggett attempted to move the bill out of committee at the end of the hearing, but Brooks suggested the committee hear waiting witnesses on another bill first, then the committee could vote on both. That would allow all committee members time to be present for a vote, he said.

Half an hour later, Doggett departed to keep a prior commitment, and the bill was left as pending business before the committee.

Horsemen to parade

The Howard County Youth Horsemen will open the rodeo season by participating in the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo parade March 11.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. and the group will also attend the 2 p.m. matinee performance of the event.

Youth Horsemen members will meet at 6 a.m. March 11 in the Montgomery Ward parking lot and leave Big Spring as a group.

Riders are reminded to wear blue jeans, white shirts, natural straw hats and gingham ties furnished by the club.

The horses are to be well groomed and outfitted in the club's white parade tack.

Any club members, youth and adult, wishing to ride in the parade should contact Buford Hull, club parade marshal.

Watershed assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, has approved planning assistance for 16 watershed projects, the first to be authorized for such aid this fiscal year.

R. M. Davis, SCS administrator, said he has instructed the agency's state offices to "provide help to local sponsors of the 16 projects," including investigations and surveys necessary to develop watershed plans under Public Law 566, the watershed protection and flood prevention act.

The watershed projects include Afton Area in Dickens County, Tex.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH (AP) — Livestock prices Tuesday.

Cattle and calves 900. Few slaughter cuts steady to 50 lower. Slaughter butts and calves not tested. Feeder steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Steer calves steady to 1.00 lower with decline on good. Feeder heifers steady. Heifer calves firm to 1.00 higher. Demand moderate. Trading active.

Slaughter cows: Utility 2.3 26.00-27.20; cutter 1.2-2.4 26.00-26.00.

Feeder steers: Choice 250-400 lbs 42.50-45.50; 400-500 lbs 41.00-42.21; 400-750 lbs 35.00-37.50; good 250-500 lbs 36.00-40.00; Standard 250-400 lbs 35.50-38.50.

Feeder heifers: Choice 250-400 lbs 33.50-35.00; 400-500 lbs 32.00-34.00; Thin choice 350-390 lbs 29.00-41.75; good 250-500.

Hogs: 300, Barrows and gilts 1.50 Lower; US 1 2 200-250 lbs 23.50-28.00; US 1.3 190-240 lbs 27.00-38.00; US 2.3 200-245 lbs 36.50-37.00 Sows steady; US 1.3 200-400 lbs 31.00-32.00; Boars: 300-650 lbs 21.00.

Sheep 0

Charbroiled Steaks

"Cooked To Perfection"

6-OZ. SIRLOIN 2.29

7-OZ. RIB EYE 3.25

RANCH BURGER 1.25

10-OZ. K.C. STRIP 4.25

STEAK FOR TWO 8.95

All steaks served with salad, baked potato or french fries, Texas toast.

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- Enchiladas
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COMIN' BACK!

Up with People!

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 7:30 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

That's right! Up With People, the exhilarating group of young performers who have warmed hearts throughout the world, will be returning to Big Spring next month.

Under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Herald, a Up With People cast of more than 80 young people from every state in the nation and eight foreign countries will perform at the High School Auditorium March 8.

Last year alone, Up With People performed at the Kentucky Derby, Indianapolis 500 and as the featured halftime entertainment at Super Bowl X.

They have brought their message — "People are what matter in this world" — to nearly 600 communities throughout the world in the past year. And they have left their happy audiences numbering more than four million, believing that message is one worth celebrating.

Up With People is a non-profit, educational organization made up of some of the most dedicated and sincere young people in the world.

Besides all that, Up With People is darn good entertainment — inspirational in a way none other can be. You owe it to yourself to experience Up With People.

Tickets will be sold and seating will be limited for the performance. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 17, and if any tickets remain unsold on the night of the performance, they will be sold at the regular price.

Blocks of reserved seats are available for businesses, clubs or other organizations and can be reserved before the general ticket sales open. Persons interested in purchasing blocks of tickets should contact the Herald.

TICKETS ON SALE AT

- First Federal Savings And Loan
- Chamber Of Commerce
- Big Spring Herald

Adults.....\$3.00 Students.....\$2.00

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Big Spring, Texas 79720

Please send me.....adult tickets at \$3 each and.....student tickets at \$2 each. I enclose a total of \$.....

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

Make checks payable to Big Spring Herald.

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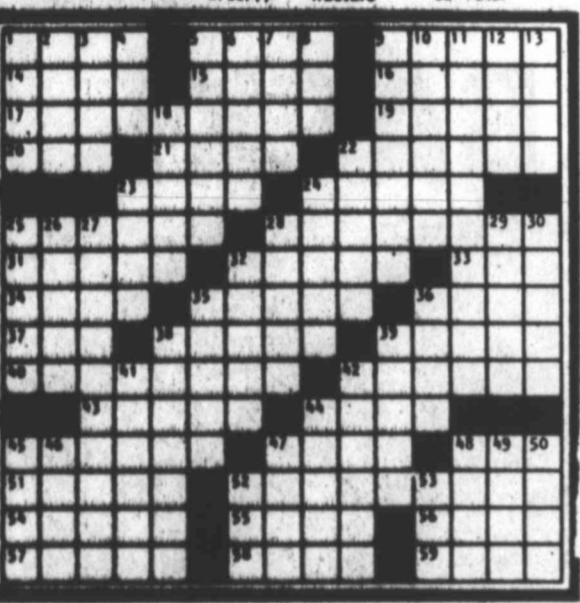
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 22, 1977
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Piece for a pig
 - 3 Store sold
 - 5 Ardite banner type
 - 14 Discounted
 - 16 Periods of
 - 18 Hibiscus
 - 17 Pigeon
 - 19 Lane Ranger's sidekick
 - 21 Count (on)
 - 22 Sudden
 - 23 Elixirs
 - 24 Smoker: Fr.
 - 25 Civil
 - 26 Obscured
 - 27 Ardite banner type
 - 28 Take pains
 - 29 Dressing
 - 30 Carpenter's
 - 31 Like some dresses
 - 32 Dull sounds
 - 33 "Bus Stop"
 - 34 Lodge member
 - 35 Chatters
 - 36 Kind of fry
 - 37 Heavenly
 - 38 Mountain climber's word
 - 39 Fight
 - 40 Chinese makers
 - 41 Compassion
 - 42 Nourishes
 - 43 Dimmed
 - 44 Fla. town
 - 45 Fortunate
 - 46 Trifling
 - 47 Inebriated
 - 48 Said of golden
 - 49 Reside
 - 50 Small bottle
 - 51 Muscular
 - 52 Mischievous
 - 53 Less refined
 - 54 Sword
 - 55 "Jane Eyre" author
 - 56 Replication
 - 57 Soup
 - 58 At the peak
 - 59 Game fish
 - 60 Venus de
 - 61 Land
 - 62 Measure
 - 63 Kind of game
 - 64 Decay
 - 65 Obtain
 - 66 Total

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved!

DOWN

- 1 Handled roughly
- 2 Jumble
- 3 Hollywood greeting
- 4 Summer: Fr.
- 5 Tranquil
- 6 Exams
- 7 Risque
- 8 Invite
- 9 Sister
- 10 Laundry appliance
- 11 Spicy fracture



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'LL BE OUT LATER, JOEY. MY MOM IS MAKIN' STEW AN' I GOTTA CHECK THE STUFF SHE'S PUTTIN' IN IT!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

LAURR

REGIM

YERKUT

CHOTLE

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

Answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: STEED RIGOR UNLOAD CASHEW
 Answer: What a versatile chef might be expected to have when preparing food—"A WIDE RANGE"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
 from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to use the utmost care where money matters and any commitments of a financial nature are concerned for later explosive conditions could occur which could lose you a considerable amount. However, this should not keep you from looking into various opportunities which are available to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze well any commitments you have made and know better how to handle them. That financial expert is not dependable now, so do not contact. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A personal affair could make you unhappy if you dwell on it, so get out and do something constructive and cheer up. Don't get into group affairs where there could be arguments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You want to renege on promises, but this would only get you in trouble, so be conscientious. Tackle dull work ahead and persevere until it is finished. Pay bills on time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are not feeling well and should avoid seeing friends or there could be unfortunate arguments. Take no chances with your reputation, either. Think along more constructive lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you think wisely and act conscientiously for best results today. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to put those new ideas in motion since they would not meet with success. Wait for a better time for such. A new friend gives you suggestions that should not be followed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle annoying responsibilities that need to be taken care of without further ado. Don't be so demanding with your mate and try to do what pleases most. Get your facts and figures straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't make those changes in arrangements or you could easily sever connections with partners. Some worldly condition could be disturbing, but take it in your stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although the work situation may not be good, other matters can be very favorable. Make needed changes in wardrobe. Try not to be picky with associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day for enjoying outside recreations, but fine for hobbies that need perfecting. Try to please a loved one more. Don't forget to pay bills and make collections as well.

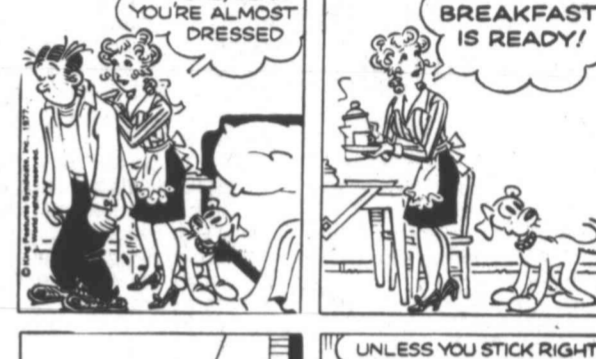
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home is not good but take care you do not argue and make it worse. Do what is necessary to improve it. It's not advisable to start on a new project now. Wait for a better time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to take trips of any length but fine for getting much indoor work done. One you contact could make an irritating remark, but be quite and avoid an argument.

NANCY



WOW! STEREO NAGGING



...AND YOU'RE ALSO LAZY, IMPOLITE, SELFISH, CRANKY, ETC.



...AND YOU'RE CONCEITED, SARCASTIC, CHEAP...



Hi, Mr. Clumbly. How's business?



There'll be no elections while I'm in charge!



SOMEDAY, WHEN I'M IN A CONFIDING MOOD... I MAY EXPLAIN THAT REAR-CAUSE HER TO DO SOMETHING VERY FOOLISH!



YOU MAY NOT BE ROBERT REDFORD OR PAUL NEWMAN, BUT I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU! ...AND I LOVE YOU, FRANK!



YOU SAY THIS MR. GASS... HAVING TO GO TO THE BATHROOM? ...WHAT'S YOUR NAME, BARBARA?



HE FIGGERS YOU'VE GOT A REAL FUTURE IN THE ART GAMES. THAT'S WHAT YOU HANKER T'ER, AIN'T IT?



GLORY BE!! THAT FRIED CATFISH WUZ SO DADBURN GOOD... I THINK I'LL GIT ME A SECONT HELPIN'



ME? I THINK YOU'D BETTER KEEP GELLIN' THEM PAINTIN'S BEFORE FOLKS COME TO THEIR SENSES!



SO EACH AUNT MARIAGOLD DIED AND LEFT ME ONE SHILLING... AND WHAT DID SHE LEAVE YOU, SISTER DEAR?



THE APOSTLE SPOONS! THEY'RE MINE! AUNT MARIAGOLD PROMISED THEM TO ME!



FENTON AN' BEAN HAVE LEFT, TONY!



...BUT YA GOTTA ADMIT THEY CAN DO IT ALL ON THE COURT... RIGHT? WHADAYA TRYIN' TO TELL US, TONY?



You have a mind, Sim! Why don't you use it?



Do you want to spend the rest of your life pumping gas?



Well? Give me time, Clovia! Those are tough questions!



TONIGHT IS THE COSTUME BALL AND I HAVE NOTHING TO WEAR!



JAKE, STOP BY DR. MORGAN'S OFFICE! I WANT TO RUN IN THERE FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES!



NOW, MISS CLARIDGE, YOU KNOW THAT DR. MORGAN HASN'T FORGOTTEN ABOUT YOU! IT'S JUST THAT HE'S BEEN SO BUSY...



OKAY, WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT COMING BY TO SEE ME? IF IT MEANS THAT I'LL HAVE TO THROW ANOTHER HEART ATTACK TO GET BACK ON THE OFFICE COMPUTER, I'LL DO IT!



THE WIZARD OF ID AND HIS WIFE, BLANCH



LOOK! HAIR! THAT THING WORDED!



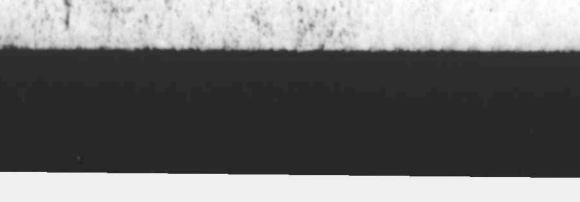
HAPPY! I'VE GOT MORE HAIR THAN THAT ON MY SHOULDER



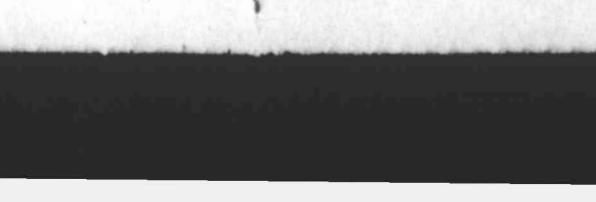
HEE HOO? HEE HOO KNOWS NO ENEMIES, ... IS BEING BAMBOOZLED BY HIS FRIENDS!



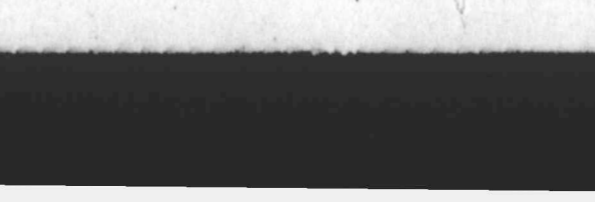
WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS. I MIGHT BE... BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, I MIGHT NOT BE



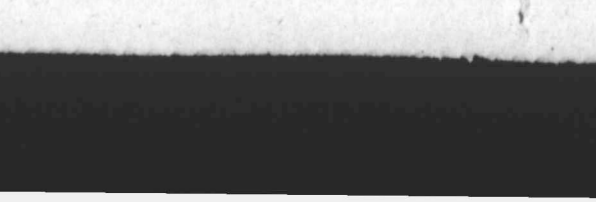
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WELL, IT ALL DEPENDS. I MIGHT BE... BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, I MIGHT NOT BE

\$97,500 building permit

The Saint Thomas Church received a permit to build a \$96,500 youth center at 110 N.W. 6th, N. afternoon.

A local contractor Shaffer, was committed for the job. The Delta prefabricated building measure 70 feet by serving the area as a combination youth center and fellowship center.

Construction will immediately, according to Dewey Byers, city inspector for the city property on which it will be built was presented by the church by an anonymous donor, and takes up a city block, according to Byers.

Wounded cl Maces gunn

DALLAS (AP) — A robber wounded Phyllis Powell, 50, emptyhanded as she spraying his face with chemical Mace.

She suffered a wound in her right eye.

The gunman struck her driven store, a small pistol and \$1,000 money, the woman told police. She said with her only weapon disarming chemical.

"Every time I'm fired that pistol related," she said. "He ran bullets before I ran Mace."

Artillery's blast kills

POWHATAN, Va. A 40-millimeter shell that exploded Huguenot Academ one teen-ager and five others, has been identified as a practice type that a few rounds on a near firing range.

James Davidson, headmaster at the school, said he had one of the injured trying to fashion into "an ash something" and clamped in a vise on a workbench.

The blast killed Goodman, 15, a grader from Rich Listed in critical undergong six hours of treatment of wounds were Car 14, Mark Horne, Easton Pace, 17.

Douglas Pickett, hospitalized in a condition and B-14, was released treatment.

Tax bite odds eve

LOS ANGELES Taxpayers who commercial California for preparing their less than a 50-50 having returns correctly, says Department of Affairs.

Even when complex tax consumers "are off taking a themselves at themselves the Department Richard Spohn.

Spohn on Monday study prepared researchers possible citizens and tool information preparers select study. The federal and state were checked models developed California. Fr Board, the collection agent said that but comparison, on 477 preparer completed the study.

On the basis error comm samples prepared projected the overpaid about in both state taxes each year.

"California tax preparer million a year losing more than because of the provided," Spohn said.

He said he planned to make state and agencies correct overpayments

\$97,500 building permit

The Saint Thomas Catholic Church received a permit to build a \$96,500 youth center at 110 N.W. 6th, Monday afternoon.

A local contractor, Paul Shaffer, was commissioned for the job. The Delta metal, prefabricated building will measure 70 feet by 120 feet, serving the area as a combination youth recreation center and fellowship hall.

Construction will begin immediately, according to information received by Dewey Byers, chief inspector for the city. The property on which the center will be built was presented to the church by an anonymous donor, and takes up nearly a city block, according to Byers.

Wounded clerk

Maces gunman

DALLAS (AP) — A would-be robber wounded clerk Phyllis Powell, 50, but fled empty-handed as she kept spraying his face with a can of chemical Mace Monday night.

She suffered a bullet wound in her right thigh.

The gunman strode into her drive-in store, pointed a small pistol and demanded money, the woman grocer told police. She countered with her only weapon, the disabling chemical.

"Every time I squirted him he fired that pistol," she related. "He ran out of bullets before I ran out of Mace."

Artillery shell blast kills teen

POWHATAN, Va. (AP) — A 40-millimeter artillery shell that exploded at Huguenot Academy, killing one teen-ager and injuring five others, has been identified as a practice shell of a type that a few years ago replaced highly explosive rounds on a nearby Army firing range.

James Davidson, assistant headmaster at the private school, said he had been told one of the injured boys was trying to fashion the shell into "an ashtray or something" and had it clamped in a vise mounted on a workbench in an industrial arts classroom when it exploded about 9 a.m.

The blast killed Scott Goodman, 15, an eighth grader from Richmond.

Listed in critical condition after undergoing more than six hours of surgery for treatment of shrapnel wounds were Carlton Elam, 14, Mark Horner, 14, and Eston Pace, 17.

Douglas Pickerrall, 13, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition and Barbee Cox, 14, was released after treatment.

Tax bite

odds even

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Taxpayers who turn to commercial firms in California for help in preparing their taxes have less than a 50-50 chance of having returns computed correctly, says the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

Even when faced with complex tax regulations, consumers "are just as well off taking a crack at it themselves and saving themselves the fee," said Department director Richard Spohn.

Spohn on Monday released the results of a June 1976 study prepared by a private research firm. The researchers posed as private citizens and took sample tax information to 477 tax preparers selected for the study. The completed federal and state returns were checked against models developed by the California Franchise Tax Board, the state tax collection agency. Spohn said that based on that comparison, only three of the 477 preparers correctly completed the returns.

On the basis of the rate of error committed in the samples prepared, the study projected that taxpayers overpaid about \$200 million in both state and federal taxes each year.

"Californians are paying tax preparers over \$120 million a year, yet may be losing more than \$200 million because of the inept services provided," Spohn said.

He said his department planned to meet with both state and federal tax agencies concerning the possible refunding of overpayments.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 22, 1977 7-A

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REAL ESTATE
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With the false spring weather, it gives us time to think about the coming need for air conditioning. We all know that winter has not issued its last and final thrust by a long shot. But the sneaky sunshiney days remind us that spring is not too far away. Hester and Robertson are experts on both cooling and heating. If you are starting to think about air conditioning, call them and check out their Carrier units for home or business. They are among the very best. They are also experts on installation and service problems. If your heating units have not been satisfactory this winter, check with Hester and Robertson before next year. Also, they can solve your problems of duct work, and get your home or business to whatever temperature you prefer. Drop out on North Birdwell and talk it over or call 263-8342. Their services and equipment are much in demand so do it soon.



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Along about this time of year, persons begin to be concerned about how the lawn is going to look in the spring and summer months. If you are thinking about adding trees or shrubs or are considering putting in a new yard, drop by D & M Garden Center and look over their selections. They have a wide selection of plants that are suitable to the climate and weather conditions in West Texas. They are experts on knowing what will grow well and look pretty in Big Spring. They also have a lot of patio appointments and plants suitable for flower gardens. If you like house plants, be sure to drop by D & M. They have hanging baskets, geraniums and many, many green plants. In fact, you've really been missing a good bet if you haven't already checked out their plants. Don't just talk about making the yard prettier this year. Do something about it. Drop by D & M Garden Center at 3209 W. Highway 80 or call 263-4788.

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22 FEB 22

'Texas Day' brings spooof of braggarts

"Texas Day" was the theme of the 1905 Hyperion Club which met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. K.H. McGibbon with Mrs. Charles B. Parham Jr., cohostess.

"The Best of Everything in the Lone Star State" was the topic presented by Mrs. Clement R. Jones who read a talk prepared by Mrs. Ben F. Johnson Jr., who was unable to be present.

The speaker spoofed the Texas braggart, claiming the influences of the frontier responsible for this trait in Texans, one assurance of survival. Although the myth prevails, it is a harmless rite which most enjoy. However, despite the brags, the speaker noted that Texas ranked 51st in per capita allotments of state funds for the arts and humanities; behind Puerto Rico. Yet few if any states, she said, have better organized high school football programs.

"This is not to say that Texans have no respect for high culture; they do," the speaker continued, but cited the parvenu attitude as typified by the late R.L. Thornton of Dallas who exclaimed, "The symphony is good for Dallas. I'll be glad to do anything I can to help it, as long as you don't ask me to attend any concerts."

Citing the "Texas Monthly" numerous "Texas bests" included the best old-fashioned hotel, the Plaza in Houston; the best breakfast, Excelsior House, Jefferson; best bull, LNR 430's LAD 075; the best fountain Coke, Fort Davis drug Store; best museum director, Richard Brown, Kimbell, Fort Worth; ad infinitum to the

best honey, Hilarid Honey, Marathon, and the 200 houses in Munger Place, Dallas, the largest intact area in the United States for prairie school design.

For more sophisticated Texas bests in the area of science, the speaker noted that the astronauts have moved on to scientists to work on the Space Shuttle Orbiter project scheduled for the early eighties, devising, for instance, a method to harness the sun's energy by using huge solar satellites to convert the sun's energy to electrical energy, convert that to microwave energy and beam it toward the earth where it would be converted back to electricity.

BUSINESS
Mrs. O.T. Brewster, president, presided during the business meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of officers who were elected for the coming year. They are Mrs. Jones, president; Mrs. Chesley McDonald, vice-president; Mrs. Horace B. Reagan, secretary; Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., treasurer; Mrs. Ted Hatfield, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Angel, president of hyperion clubs council.

Mrs. J.C. Pickle and Mrs. Preston E. Harrison, co-chairman of the reporting committee for General Federation of Women's Clubs, summarized reports submitted to headquarters Feb. 1. Projects included monetary donations to the Big Spring High School Bible Class through the education department; to the Big Spring State Hospital Patient Christmas fund

through the Health Division, home life department.

The public affairs department also reported twelve dozen cookies furnished to patients at Big Spring State Hospital, the reporting of blind corners in Big Spring in cooperation with the safety program and a program on crime. Through the Texas Heritage department, notification and correction was made as to the proper order for displaying the Texas flag with the other flags, with the Texas flag flown by law only below the flag of the United States of America.

The chairman of the Legislation department wrote senators and representatives concerning specific legislative actions, and a letter was written to the former President Gerald Ford expressing appreciation of the club for his services while in office.

Recommendations by the reports co-chairmen were submitted to the club and accepted for later consideration by both the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Earl Ezell, co-coordinator for convalescent homes, accepted gifts brought by each member to be taken to Mountain View Nursing Home for game prizes.

Over twelve dozen cookies were brought by Mrs. McDonald for the club to give to Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary for patients.

Members agreed to participate in a national survey opinion poll concerning foreign policy. Questionnaires will be returned at the March 17 meeting and forwarded to General Women's Federated Clubs office.

Mrs. Stripling, federation counselor, announced the Western District convention in Fort Stockton, March 18-19, which she and other members will attend. Mrs. Rogers Hefley, a former winner of the Teacher of the Year Award and chairman for the award committee, will make this year's presentation. The state convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was announced to be in Dallas April 26-28.

Mrs. Angel will present a book review at the March 17 meeting at Big Spring Country Club. The meeting will feature Federation Day and Guest Day.

Rook Club has games Friday

Two tables were in play when members of the Rook Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. S.V. Jordan, 703 Goliad.

Mrs. S.R. Nobles won high score. Guests were Mrs. T.G. Adams and Mrs. Jessie Broughton. Mrs. Broughton was also a high score winner.

Mrs. C.R. Moad will be hostess for the March 18 meeting.

Assemblies meet here

Big Spring Assembly 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, conducted a joint meeting with Midland Assembly 143 Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

The meeting marked the official visit and inspection by Mrs. Victor L. Gallivan, Las Cruces, N.M., supreme president of the Supreme Assembly, Social Order of the Beauceant. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert Haymes, Irving, Supreme chaplain of the Supreme assembly. Also at the meeting was Mrs. J.B. McCoy, Midland, chairman of Area 10, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Supreme Assembly.

Mrs. William A. Womack was initiated into the Midland assembly. Honorary membership cards were presented to Mrs. Gallivan by both assemblies.

Mrs. Gallivan addressed the assemblies and explained the symbols on her embroidered and beaded robe. She then gave an evaluation of work performed by the assemblies. Preceding the meeting was a dinner, which was held in the banquet room. Guests were presented to Mrs. Gallivan during a reception honoring the supreme officers.

Mrs. Wayne Parish is president of the Big Spring assembly, and Mrs. D.M. Floyd is president of the Midland assembly.

Gift shower held for Miss Easley

A gift shower honoring Miss Nancy Easley, future bride of Capt. Greg Burton, was held Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Marvin James, 1718 Yale, with Mrs. Jeff Brown as cohostess. Calling hours were from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Miss Easley, attired in a three-piece green gouncho suit, received guests with her mother, Mrs. Reagan Easley; her sister, Mrs. John Dorton; and the two hostesses. Corsages for the honoree and her mother were white carnations with peach and apricot accents. Similar corsages were worn by the hostesses.

The refreshment table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a white miniature tree, its branches adorned with heart-shaped cookies.

Miss Easley and Capt. Burton will be married March 12 in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base with Chaplain T.R. Chumley officiating.

Miss Easley is area director for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

New director announced by Council on Aging

Mrs. John E. (Christine) Freeman was hired as director of the Senior Citizens Center, located in the basement of First Presbyterian Church, during a meeting last week of the board of directors, Howard County Council on Aging.

Mrs. Freeman replaces Mrs. Roscoe Newell who recently resigned after holding the position since March 1, 1975. Mrs. Freeman, whose salary will be \$650 per month, will attend a training class at Midland College one day a week for several weeks then assume her duties March 1.

A widow, Mrs. Freeman worked for 10 years as bookkeeper for her husband's refrigeration and air conditioning business. Her son, John E. Fort Jr., is an instructor in the Industrial Arts Department, Howard College and she has two daughters, Mrs. Carl Franklin, Mountain Home, Idaho; and Mrs. Clara Chisholm, Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Freeman is a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, the National Association of Retired

Federal Employees and the Eager Beaver Sewing Club. Her volunteer work has been with the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Freeman will be Mrs. Venora Williams, information and referral coordinator, who works five hours daily at a salary of \$250 per month.

In other business, Charles Weeg became president of the 26-member board, with Mrs. Newell taking the vice president's post, Mrs. W.R. Dawes will continue as secretary, and Virgil Clark keeps his post as treasurer. Miss Bessie Love is the retiring president.

The center maintains a five-day week, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with table games available all during the day. A monthly covered

dish luncheon is held the third Wednesday of each month and, on the fourth Wednesday, the center provides punch and cake for a birthday party. A free blood pressure check is conducted the second Tuesday.

According to Mrs. Newell, almost 350 persons made use of the center last month.

"Dr. Wayne Bonner of Howard College is our guest speaker on occasion, and we are planning our fourth defensive driving course," said Mrs. Newell.

One of the most important aspects of the center is the Meals on Wheels program wherein volunteers deliver a hot, noon meal to shut-ins. This is the second year for the program which now serves about 75 meals daily. Financing is provided by a local foundation, and the meals are prepared in the Rannels cafeteria.



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Lover Turned On By Shaved Heads

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me. I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.

Now he says he would love to see me bald! And he wants to cut my hair and shave my head himself. He thinks it would be very sexy, and would really turn him on.

I don't like the idea. To me it sounds repulsive, and I think I'd look ugly. He says if I go along with the idea, he will buy me lots of wigs, and if I don't like being bald I can let my hair grow back. But what will I do if he likes me that way permanently?

Have you or anyone else ever heard of this? Or have I got a weirdo?
MS. NO NAME

DEAR NO NAME: I'd say you've got a weirdo. Don't go along with any idea you find repulsive.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away, thinking it's too dumb to answer, because I need some advice. I'm a 22-year-old guy who is about to become engaged. What do I do first?

Should I ask the girl, and if she says yes, do I ask her father? Or should I ask her father first, and if he says yes, ask the girl? What if the girl says yes and her father says no?

Should I wait to see if the girl says yes and then ask her father before I buy the ring? Or should I buy the ring first and have it in my pocket when I ask the girl?

What if I buy the ring, and the girl says no?
BILLY VERN: NASHVILLE

DEAR BILLY VERN: Don't buy a ring until you ask the girl. If the girl says no, you won't need a ring, and you won't have to ask her father. If she says yes, ask her father. If he says no, and the girl is legal age, you don't need her father's consent. If the girl is under age, you have a problem. If the father says yes, ask the girl to help you pick out the ring. And good luck!

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has risen in our family. My sister is marrying a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiancé to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiancé to leave the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote?
PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 152 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Visit parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pierce of Knoxville, Tenn. are here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Pierce. They are accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Holdren of Pax, W. Virginia.

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Food stamp program explained

The origin of the food stamp program was detailed by Mrs. Paul Kionka when speaking to the Woman's Forum Friday in the home of Mrs. W.N. Norred. Mrs. E.P. Driver was cohostess.

Mrs. Kionka said the program has 1,600 employees in addition to state and local employees. The federal government pays 70 per cent, and the state pays 30 per cent of these salaries. She said the program replaced a welfare program which distributed food to people once a month.

Mrs. Kionka explained who was eligible for the program, and how those eligible can apply for food stamps.

Mrs. John Knox presided over the business session. New officers elected are Mrs. D.D. Dyer, president; Mrs. Helen Stewart, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Henderson, recording secretary; Mrs. W.H. Bain, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. G.K. Chadd, treasurer.

The next meeting is March 18 in the home of Mrs. Stewart, 1101 E. 12th Street.

Daughter born

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goldman Jr., 300 S. Main, Coahoma, announce the birth of a daughter, Jessica Davita, at 3:45 p.m., Feb. 9. The baby weighing 8 pounds, 14½ ounces, was born at Medical Arts Hospital.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Goldman Sr., Plaquemine, La. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Gomez, Coahoma.

Other children in the Goldman family are Sherrie, 8, Wendy, 7, and Gilbert III, 2.

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Pre
By DANNY RE Sports Man
It all boils down day night's men South Plains in now. The Howar Hawks, who had sole possession place in the West College Athletic C on the wings of a s winning streak, themselves in ov third place af two straight decis Worse than Hawks, should t the Plainmen, themselves in a f for third thro

Bi

SECTION B

Big b nip G

The lights in t out four times, panicked. The Texas coach was technicals and t the game (ev sat in the stands; comments to h and the Hawk Q but wiry, su pounding of a r "football" team game in over-tir The Queen Western Texas game, leading th 11 points on a c cations before fi 78-77 at the fin over-time. The locals b point lead late due to some blocks and tac visitors part, Tucker hit a t jumper with r remaining in r send the game

Sometimes I through a ball teams play wit does both of th one wins, and spieler of "sou get the paper; about a farcica completely put of fine athletes. What good w anyway, right? against my fav them to the w writers don't ficials, so it m I wonder who rule. But you won me. I won't exj

BIG SPRING
tonight's 8 o' of the Big Sp highs. High s Tommy Colli Garland Bru

Preybirds shot down, 86-77

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

It all boils down to Thursday night's meeting with South Plains in Levelland now. The Howard College Hawks, who had soared into sole possession of second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference on the wings of a seven-game winning streak, now find themselves in ownership of third place after dropping two straight decisions.

Worse than that, the Hawks, should they lose to the Plainsmen, could find themselves in a four-way tie for third through fourth

place and their trip to the Region V tourney decided on the outcome of a playoff.

If they should defeat South Plains, however, they at least have lone occupancy of third place locked up, or even a tie for second place with Midland, if the Chaps fall to NMML.

It looked for a moment Monday night that the Hawk faithful wouldn't have to worry about the South Plains game at all. The locals took the game to the Westeners all the way, with big men Paul Cathey and Joe Cooper besting the visiting bruisers at the boards for most of the

night, until the late going. If Western Texas super ace Lawrence Butler would have had just an average night, say 30 or 35 points, the Preybirds would have won the game. As it was, however, the All-American candidate had an outstanding night, charring the cords for 42 points, almost half the total for the visitors.

The local fans, who crammed Hawk gym sardine full, were treated to the most exciting game of the season, despite a wet blanket thrown on the proceedings by a pair of striped foul jockeys who had both teams confused all night.

Tempers flared occasionally, with the major verbal confrontation coming between Joe Cooper and basket artist Butler. The tempers of the visitors weren't helped any by four turn-overs that were directly

caused by a superb Hawk back-court press. The humiliation of such miscues had the Westeners hungry for blood. But the Hawks were just as hungry. Unfortunately, the officials were fasting at the time.

Russel Sublet with 24 points and Mike Little with 23 were hot as usual for the Hawks, but Reggie Leffall and Paul Cathey found their way blocked for much of the night. Reggie had his all-time low of four points, while All-conference candidate Cathey hit a good 14, but had the ball pop back out of the

bucket on many different occasions.

The game was anyone's for the first 3 1/2 quarters, with the Hawks and Westeners exchanging leads, and the locals pulling ahead by seven on a couple of occasions. But with 5:14 left in the game, and the Preybirds leading by one, 63-62, the Snyderites gained the advantage on an uncalled traveling call on them, and a very questionable fifth foul on big man Joe Cooper.

It was camel-back-breaking time. Coach Harold Wilder shot off the bench and said something that drew a technical foul. Jim Ray, driven to an emotional peak that makes thinking second, action first, drew another technical by throwing a towel onto the floor. Lawrence Butler sunk the three shots of the technical and then the one and one, and on the ensuing in-bounds pass by Snyder, the Hawks gathered another foul that was good for another two West Texas points, and in the space of 13 seconds the score had gone from 63-62, Hawks' ad, to 69-63, Hawks down.

The remainder of the game was a futile effort by the locals to catch up, and I'd really rather not talk about it.



COOP SCOOP — Howard College Hawk Joe Cooper (6-9 and still growing) pauses briefly miles above a Western Texas player to deftly place the ball in the hoop. Teammate Paul Cathey watches the action, as do the packed house of Hawk boosters in the background. The Hawks fell to Lawrence Butler and the free-throw shooting Westeners 86-77 Monday night in Hawk Gym.

Big Spring Herald
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1977
SECTION B SECTION B

Big bad Dusters nip Queens in OT

The lights in the gym went out four times, but no one panicked. The Western Texas coach was given three technicals and thrown out of the game (even though he sat in the stands and directed comments to his players) and the Hawk Queens, small but wiry, survived the pounding of a much bigger "football" team but lost the game in over-time.

The Queens played good Western Texas a very good game, leading the visitors by 11 points on a couple of occasions before finally falling 78-77 at the final buzzer of over-time.

The locals blew the 11-point lead late in the game, due to some mighty fine visitors and tackles on the blocks part, but Deirdre Tucker hit a top-of-the-key jumper with four seconds remaining in regulation to send the game into extra

innings at 65-65.

The Queens looked as if they had the game won, leading 77-74 on eight points by leader scorer Tami Edwards (38 total points) with 58 ticks left, but two consecutive baskets by the big girls, one with three seconds left by a Duster that delivered a spear block to Marylynn Rich after the shot, spelled the final outcome.

The Hawk Queens play their final game of the season Thursday night in Levelland against South Plains at 6 o'clock.

Some well-remembered Jordanisms: "I play for the love of the game, the love of money and the fear of Lombardi."

"When he says 'sit down,' I don't even bother looking for a chair."

Jordan was named to five NFL defensive All-Pro teams from 1960-64.

Arkansas ranks 6th

When Eddie Sutton arrived in 1974, Arkansas basketball teams had seven losing seasons in the previous nine years and a terrible inferiority complex.

But that trend has changed quickly, thanks to one person — Eddie Sutton.

In Sutton's first season as coach, Arkansas finished with a 17-9 record and runner-up behind Houston in the Southwest Conference. The second year the record improved to 19-9.

And this season, how does No. 6 in the nation sound? Well, that is where Arkansas ranks in the latest Associated Press poll, behind San Francisco, 27-0, which maintained its hold on the No. 1 position, receiving 50 of 52 first-place ballots and 1,103 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Kentucky, 20-2, received the other two first-place votes and a total of 844 points and retained the No. 2 ranking.

But the remainder of the top 10 underwent a big shuffle.

Michigan, with victories over Iowa and Minnesota, moved up to the No. 3 spot vacated by UCLA. The Bruins fell to No. 5 after being upset by Oregon.

Nevada-Las Vegas acquired the No. 4 spot with impressive victories over Pan American 135-106 and Portland 112-96.

Tennessee upset Alabama 92-89 last week and took over the No. 7 position. The Tide fell to No. 8, while North Carolina moved from 13th to ninth and Louisville dropped from eighth to 10th.

Wake Forest, 20-4, beat Davidson but then lost to Virginia Tech in overtime and dropped from seventh to 11th.

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Forsan meets Jayton, 6 p.m.

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes, winners of the District 10-B basketball crown will face the Jayton Jaybirds tonight at 6 p.m. in a practice round in Forsan. Jayton is the winner of the district 12-B title with a 24-8 record.

Forsan will also play Roby at 7:30 Friday in Jorodo City in another practice meeting.

It was announced today that the bi-district meeting between Forsan and Sands will be held in Steer gym, Tuesday night, March 1, at 7:30.

Jordan dies at age 42

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former Green Bay Packers star Henry Jordan, known for his sense of humor on the football field and in the business world, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Jordan, 42, was found dead in the Milwaukee Athletic Club, where he had been jogging.

His death not only saddened his former National Football League teammates, it affected the city's Summerfest, an annual festival which Jordan — as executive director — had helped put on a sound fiscal footing.

While an All-Pro defensive tackle, he was in demand as a dinner speaker because of his wit. Many of his jokes were geared to the legend of Coach Vince Lombardi, under whom the Packers achieved NFL fame in the 1950s.

Some well-remembered Jordanisms: "I play for the love of the game, the love of money and the fear of Lombardi."

"When he says 'sit down,' I don't even bother looking for a chair."

Jordan was named to five NFL defensive All-Pro teams from 1960-64.

Michigan, with victories over Iowa and Minnesota, moved up to the No. 3 spot vacated by UCLA. The Bruins fell to No. 5 after being upset by Oregon.

Nevada-Las Vegas acquired the No. 4 spot with impressive victories over Pan American 135-106 and Portland 112-96.

Tennessee upset Alabama 92-89 last week and took over the No. 7 position. The Tide fell to No. 8, while North Carolina moved from 13th to ninth and Louisville dropped from eighth to 10th.

Wake Forest, 20-4, beat Davidson but then lost to Virginia Tech in overtime and dropped from seventh to 11th.

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Forsan meets Jayton, 6 p.m.

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes, winners of the District 10-B basketball crown will face the Jayton Jaybirds tonight at 6 p.m. in a practice round in Forsan. Jayton is the winner of the district 12-B title with a 24-8 record.

Forsan will also play Roby at 7:30 Friday in Jorodo City in another practice meeting.

It was announced today that the bi-district meeting between Forsan and Sands will be held in Steer gym, Tuesday night, March 1, at 7:30.

Scorecard

College scores

CLASS B
Thursday, 8:30 p.m.: Nazareth (34-0) vs. Nazareth (31-2), 10 a.m.: Crawford (37-1) vs. May (35-2).

Pacific Division
Los Ang 36 20 643
Portland 36 24 600 2
Golden St 32 28 552 5
Seattle 30 30 500 8
Phoenix 26 31 456 10 1/2

Monday's Results
Buffalo 117, Indiana 106
Tuesday's Games
Phoenia at Buffalo
New Orleans at New York Knicks
Los Angeles at San Antonio Golden State at Chicago
Houston at Denver
Boston at Portland

Wednesday's Games
Denver at New York Nets
Milwaukee at New Orleans
Indiana at Washington
Los Angeles at Detroit
Seattle at Kansas City

Texas sports briefs
BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Golfers in the Lamar University Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament hope the winds disappear today when they play the final 27 holes at the tight Pinewood Country Club.

Soaring winds meant soaring scores Monday as Jim Diaque of Rice took the medalist lead with even par 108, a shot better than Chris Mitchell and Ed Flori of Houston.

Houston took a six-shot team lead into the final day, with Rice in second place.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Ronny Newton's 23-point output led Texas-Arlington to a 97-90 victory over Louisiana Tech Monday night, the first Southland Conference win of the year for the Mavericks.

Larky Wells led all scorers with 34 for Tech and Mike McConathy, the eighth leading scorer in the nation, chipped in with 26.

DALLAS (AP) — Otis Birdsong has been named the Southwest Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season.

The scoring ace from the University of Houston scored 78 points in two games last week, increasing his conference average to 31.1 and his season average to 30.7.

AP top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in basketball polls with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points, points based on 20-18-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. San Fran (50)	27.0	1,036
2. Kentucky (21)	20.2	884
3. Michigan	20.3	702
4. Nev-LV	22.2	602
5. UCLA	20.4	527
6. Arkansas	24.1	461
7. Tennessee	19.4	460
8. Alabama	19.3	319
9. N. Carolina	19.4	312
10. Louisville	19.4	263
11. Wake Forest	20.4	257
12. Providence	21.3	201
13. Minnesota	20.3	169
14. Cincinnati	19.4	127
15. Syracuse	21.3	108
16. Detroit	22.2	89
17. Oregon	17.7	66
18. Marquette	16.6	57
19. Clemson	19.5	48
20. Utah	19.5	42

Pro basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 33 21 625
Boston 29 28 509 6 1/2
NY Knicks 26 31 456 9 1/2
Buffalo 22 35 386 12 1/2
NY Nets 18 40 310 18

Central Division
Washington 33 24 579
Houston 31 24 544 1
S. Ant. 31 26 544 2
Cleve 30 26 536 2 1/2
N. Orins 24 32 429 8 1/2
Atlanta 23 36 290 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Denver 31 19 461
Detroit 35 25 583 4
Kan City 30 29 508 8 1/2
Indiana 27 32 458 11 1/2
Chicago 24 34 414 14
Milwaukee 20 42 323 20

Playoff pairings

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Here are the pairings for this week's state high school girls basketball tournament:

CLASS 4A
Friday, 4 p.m.: Schertz Clemmens (33-0) vs. Arlington (21-11); 7:30 p.m.: Dallas South Oak Cliff (34-3) vs. Angleton (17-11).

CLASS 3A
Thursday, 7 p.m.: Canyon (31-1) vs. Corpus Christi Tulo-Midway (22-8); 8:30 p.m.: Waco Midway (32-2) vs. Saginaw Bowser (21-5).

CLASS 2A
Thursday, 1 p.m.: Red Oak (31-1) vs. Spearman (23-5); 2:30 p.m.: Divine (30-3) vs. Waco Robinson (33-6).

CLASS A
Friday, 8:30 p.m.: Cushing (34-0) vs. Cooper (28-5); 10 a.m.: Deweyville (29-2) vs. Borger Phillips (29-6).

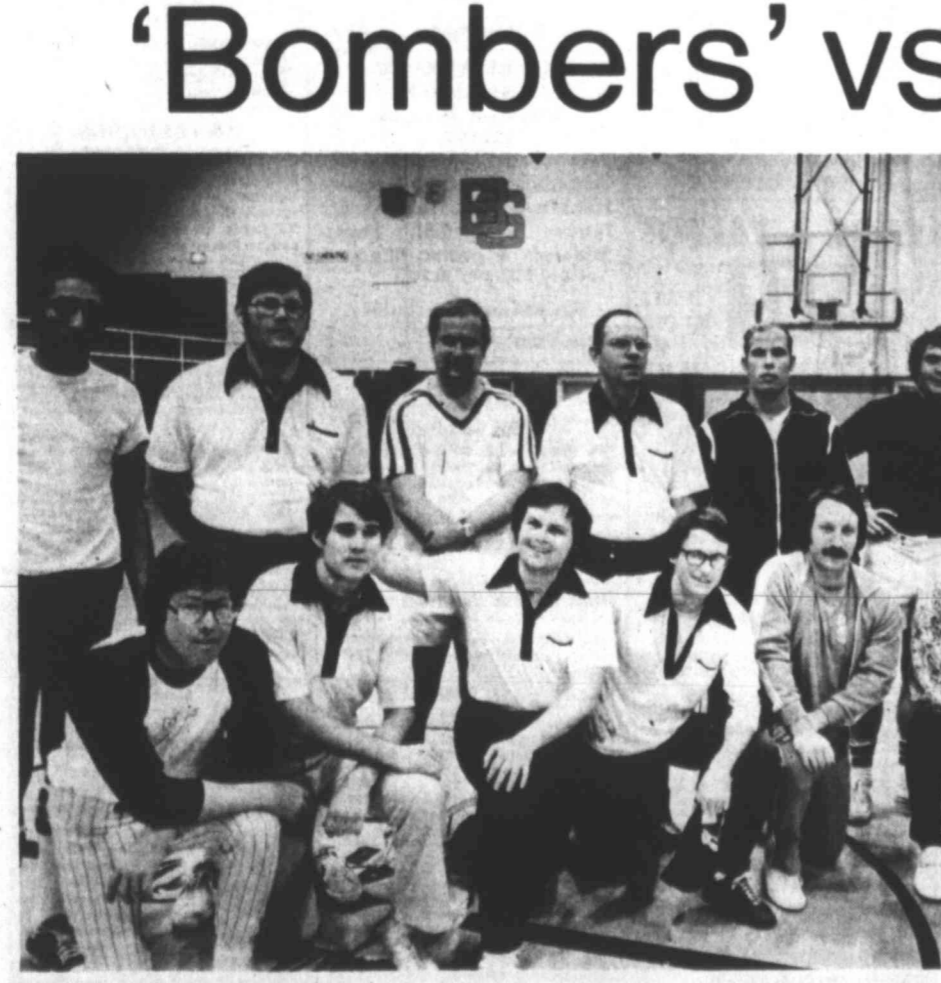
THROUGH the fieldglasses
By Danny Reagan

Sweet and sour grapes

Sometimes I get so frustrated. I sit through a ballgame where two excellent teams play with an intensity and skill that does both of them proud, no matter which one wins, and because I will be labelled a spieler of "sour grapes" or because I might get a farcical exhibition of officiating that completely puts to ruin the efforts of a group of fine athletes.

What good would it do to blow off steam anyway, right? Those officials might hold it against my favorite team and really screw them to the walls next time. Other sportswriters don't say anything about the officials, so it must not be the right thing to do. I wonder what idiot made that unwritten rule.

But you won't hear any sour grapes from me. I won't explain to you why both coaches



BIG SPRING 'BOMBERS' — Seen in perhaps their last happy moment before tonight's 8 o'clock meeting with the All-American "Red Heads" are members of the Big Spring "Bombers," the coaching staffs at the high school and junior highs. High school coaches are pictured in the left photo, kneeling left to right: Tommy Collins, Larry Hofer, Mike Biles, Jerry Carter, Mike Scarbrough, Garland Bruan and David Tipping; standing, James Griffin, Don Childs, David

'Bombers' vs Red Heads, 8:00 p.m.



Smith, Tom Koger, Levon Webb, Ronnie Jones and Ron Logback. Not pictured are Ben Neel and Dennis Smiley. Pictured in the right photo are coaches from both junior highs, left to right: Bobby Zellars, Eddy Shell, Rudy Montes, Gary Bowen, Wayne Nail, Don Hise and Harland Smith. Wade Burrough is not pictured. The group of brave men will take on the touring professional women's basketball squad known as the "All-American Red Heads" in hopes of raising

enough money to supply the spring athletes of BSHS with a decent Sports Banquet. Tickets are still available from the Athletic Department at BSHS and are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Prices will rise 50 cents at the door tonight.

Ridin' fence

The water man

with Marj Carpenter

If all of the businesses and industries in Big Spring had been as far-seeing as the group that formed the Colorado River Municipal Water District, we would be sitting in the driver's seat in West Texas.

Up at CRMWD, Owen Ivie is the man who tries to carry out all the original desires of that board, plus whatever goals have been added to the district through the years.

He's a dedicated man and he does have "water on the brain." This is not in the old way of saying that somebody is off their rocker. Owen is plenty sane, but he thinks water.

He thinks about water in the reservoirs and water in the creek, water in the river and water in the clouds.

There are just five men left from the original board of directors — There's Skeet Schooley, who was one of the original Snyder members of the board. He is now an administrative aide at CRMWD.

There is Lyle Duffelback, who moved outside the city limits in Snyder and had to drop off the board.

There are Dusty Rhodes and Cody Harbour of Odessa and James Rossier, who is the district's legal counsel in Snyder.

All of the original board members from Big Spring have passed on to that big creek bank in the sky — Bob Cook, Bob Piner, George White and George Mims.

There were the giants — E.V. Spence, the first manager for whom Lake Spence is named, and J.B. Thomas, the far-seeing Texas Electric man for whom Lake Thomas is named. They knew that if West Texas was to survive and have industry — there must be water.

Appointments to the CRMWD water board have a real continuity. It doesn't select just anybody. For instance, when Robert



OWEN IVIE ... thinks water

Currie died, his son, John was placed on the board. This year Ken Perry goes on the board, replacing Dr. Lee Rogers.

Perry's father, Charles was an original board member from Odessa. Jim Perry, his brother of Odessa, is currently on the board, but will drop off because he is moving to Fort Worth.

Other present board members are John Taylor and Clyde McMahon.

Joe Pickle, who worked hand in hand with the board through the years on many occasions to help with publicity now works there and may eventually put together a history of the district.

You just get the feeling when you're around their office that it is something solid, and always looking to the future. Paschal Odum,

assistant manager, said "It's hard to put your finger on — maybe it's just pride."

But whatever it is, Owen Ivie runs a good ship. I guess that office could be called a ship since it's built on water. Ivie thinks big and can pick up the telephone and discuss millions or billions without batting an eye.

I think this is because he knows that life's fundamentals — such as water are more valuable than millions.

We are presently viewing the tip of the iceberg in America in the nation's energy crisis.

And there's another iceberg out there. It's water.

Thank goodness for men like those on CRMWD who had chipped off a chunk of that iceberg for the future — out where I ride fence.

Short-time fever in Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A rumor swept the Baja California State Penitentiary last October: Mexico would free the American prisoners in for narcotics offenses in time for Christmas.

"I knew it wasn't going to happen, but you would be surprised how many prisoners believed it," recalls Ronald Lombard of Santa Ana, Calif.

"When it didn't happen, the disappointment hit some of them like a brick wall."

Today, there are 57 prisoners from the United States—the most in five years—and hope of going home is springing anew.

The proposed prisoner transfer treaty between the two countries has been approved by Mexico and by President Carter, and needs only to be endorsed by the

U.S. Senate. Throughout Mexico, about 600 Americans conceivably would be eligible to transfer to U.S. prisons. Mexicans in U.S. jails could return to their country.

But among those ineligible are Archie Blunt, David Charles Diehl, Johnny Evans and Randy Stewart, all charged with smuggling illegal aliens.

Stewart, in an interview, says "maybe they will change" the prohibition against alien smugglers.

Says Stewart: "Running aliens may be a bad offense, but I don't see it as any worse than running drugs."

"I don't care how I go back," said another prisoner from the Los Angeles area, Richard Cavazos of El Monte, who has three years left of a five-year sentence

for narcotics possession. "Just get me back to the states."

With two years left of his five-year term for marijuana possession, John Burns is making 125 pesos or about \$6 weekly working in the prison furniture shop. He says he is losing weight and hope for the future.

"I have been in a foreign prison for so long now I feel like I have no country, no ties," Burns said in an interview last weekend. But, he adds, "I would like to get back to the United States."

For others, it is a time of decision with arguments on both sides and complications as well.

A number of the Americans imprisoned on drug charges say they doubt their cases will be favorably reviewed by the U.S. Drug

Enforcement Administration.

The DEA agents supposedly operate in Mexico only in an advisory capacity, but a group of American prisoners have complained that DEA agents apprehended them on Mexican soil or helped Mexican authorities arrest them.

A prisoner who refused to identify himself said "if the DEA has any say-so at all on my application I can kiss the United States goodbye for four more years."

Robert Hernandez, 26, of San Jose said "who is going to process us out is the biggest question right now for a lot of us. We feel the answer is going to make all the difference."

Lombard reminds them that "there will be hot showers, American food and,

if they send me to California, my family will be close at hand."

Lombard's mother has visited him in Tijuana "but it would be better if I were closer."

The American prisoners in the Tijuana prison include 11 women and 31 citizens with Mexican heritage, most of them held on drug-related charges. A few say they prefer the Mexican prison because conjugal visits are allowed twice a week and the border is close.

"We have no complaints about the Americans," said Juan Padilla Sepulveda, acting director of the prison, who said he is feeling the short-time fever, too.

Secret vessel to hunt for energy?

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists are considering sending the secret CIA vessel Glomar Explorer to the ocean depths once again — this time to hunt for energy.

Marine designers face a Feb. 28 deadline to report to the National Science Foundation their cost estimates for converting the computer-laden spy ship for deep ocean test drilling.

The deep-sea vessel was built by Summa Corp., a holding company of the late Howard Hughes, purportedly to mine mineral deposits from the ocean floor.

The ship actually was built for the CIA to recover submarines and other ships from the ocean bottom. Explorer was used once — in a partially successful at-

tempt to lift a sunken Soviet nuclear sub from three miles down in the Pacific near Hawaii.

"We feel there is a valid use and need for a vessel of this variety. When I say we, I mean the scientific community in general," said Dr. Melvin N. A. Peterson of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, which hopes to obtain the Glomar Explorer for the Deep Sea Drilling Project that he directs.

Peterson and his colleagues think the 36,000-ton Glomar Explorer can be converted to explore the really deep ocean floor not now accessible to man.

Currently, penetrations of the sea floor are impossible beneath more than about 2,000 feet of water. Tests now are being carried out by the Deep Sea Drilling Project's Glomar Challenger, an almost toy-like ship when compared to Explorer.

Peterson says he thinks Explorer can be converted to a ship that would enable scientists to sample crusts of the earth as much as 14,000 feet under water.

By comparison, offshore oil and natural gas drilling rigs today usually go no deeper than 1,000 feet.

The Glomar Explorer could give scientists a look at portions of the ocean floor largely neglected in past studies and could lead to discoveries of oil and natural gas, Peterson said. Such exploration has been

too risky in the past, he said, because a vessel like Challenger has lacked equipment capable of capping a deep undersea hole. Capping is necessary to prevent a blowout when oil is discovered at great depths.

Hot wine is cold remedy

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul Kovi, restaurateur and wine authority, says that wine has long been thought to have medicinal value.

Kovi, writing in Sphere magazine, recalls his grandfather's remedy for the common cold, which he called "The Cure of the Two Hats."

Whenever he felt a cold coming on, he took to his bed, covering himself with warm quilts, but leaving one foot stuck out. That foot was covered with a hat. Then he'd call for some boiled wine. Kovi's grandfather said the wine should not only be hot, but spicy, flavored with orange peel, cinnamon stick, cloves and a few peppercorns.

The "cure," required drinking the wine until he saw two hats. The next day, Kovi's grandfather said he would awaken "sound as an oak tree" and feeling ten years younger.

Kovi says that his grandfather lived to be 99 without ever having the sniffles.

Fat Tuesday nets death, despair

SEATTLE (AP) — The city's first Fat Tuesday celebration — meant to be a week of frivolity patterned on New Orleans' Mardi Gras — got out of control and ended instead in mass drunkenness and one death.

The festivities, favored by sunshine and as many as 50,000 jovial participants, erupted into a nightmare for the 20 policemen assigned to patrol the historic Pioneer Square area in the oldest section of town.

"I can tell you this, if there's a Fat Tuesday celebration next year, I'm going to make sure that I'm sick, or that I'm on furlough or that I'm assigned elsewhere. I will not suffer these indignities again," said Police Sgt. Howard Johnson.

A 22-year-old man, Craig Millar of Seattle, was found dead early Sunday as the celebration was breaking up. Authorities said Millar died of a brain hemorrhage but witnesses told police Millar had been sitting on a corner, apparently unconscious, when four men tried to rouse him. One person kicked him in the head, then fled, police said they were told.

A crowd of about 100 gathered Friday night to watch and cheer a couple making love on the pavement, police said, and managed to get the couple away when officers tried to break through to arrest them.

One of two men who quarreled Saturday night at a fashionable Pioneer Square restaurant was stabbed three times in the back. Witnesses said a third

youth who jumped into the fight, then ran from the building with blood on his hands, was arrested on suspicion of assault. The victim, Ricky Allen Vise, 25, was in serious condition.

Marijuana was openly smoked, but it was possibly the least of police problems. Caught unprepared for either the size of the crowds or their behavior, officers said they threw out the rule book.

"In one hour, I watched no less than 20 people urinate on the street," a police sergeant said.

Women's dress is on display

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An exhibition of women's dress in Los Angeles, "Instantly Fashionable," is on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through April 3.

The exhibit of approximately 40 garments dates from 1820 through the late 1940s. Early dresses show Mexican-Spanish influence. Fashions from the 1890s onward tended to be more international, but by the 1930s and 40s Los Angeles began making its own fashion dictates to accommodate the lifestyle of that city.

The exhibition is accompanied by a selection of photographs of Los Angeles residents from the late 1880s to the 1940s.

Coffee answers sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress wants to know what a lot of outraged consumers are asking: Why is the average American spending three times as much for his 800 cups of coffee a year as in 1975?

Two House subcommittees open two days of joint hearings today into whether the answer lies in market manipulation by coffee-producing countries. If so, they want to know what the U.S. government can do about it.

The subcommittees will hear from representatives of consumer groups and government agencies as well as coffee producers, importers and retailers.

"The American consumer

has a right to be alarmed, not only over the skyrocketing costs of coffee but over the federal government's apparent inability to explain the increases and formulate a plan to combat and minimize any such future price increases," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Rosenthal and Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., who will chair the joint hearings, have promised that, "The entire flow of coffee, from the tropics to the kitchen, will be thoroughly examined."

Retail coffee prices have increased from an average of \$1.23 per pound in 1974 to over \$3 and some experts say the price may reach \$5.

Last year, according to government statistics, the cost of food purchased in

grocery stores declined for the first time in 15 years. But retail coffee prices rose by 57.9 percent.

Faced with this rapid increase, some consumer groups have called for boycotts to lessen demand and bring prices down. Some grocery chains and restaurants also have suggested that consumers substitute tea or another beverage for coffee.

Consumer groups have expressed suspicions that coffee traders are withholding supplies from the American market to drive prices up and make exorbitant profits.

Brazil and Colombia, the largest coffee-producing countries, deny these charges.

Oriental wood on exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of the world of sculpture and decorative art in wood, ranging from the fifth century B.C. in China to the 19th century in Japan, will be on display at the Asia House Gallery through March 27.

The gallery's winter exhibit titled "Masterworks in Wood: China and Japan," was originated by Donald Jenkins, director of the Portland Art Museum "to show the stupendous range of possibilities through which the medium could be transformed in the skilled hands of Chinese and Japanese craftsmen."

Boats M-13

FOURTEEN FOOT Lonestar with 35 horse Johnson, 111 trailer, 5650 Firm. Call 267-2511, extension 2673, or 263-2965 after 5:00.

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EIGHTEEN FOOT Nomad self-contained travel trailer. Call 267-2511 extension 2159 or 263-6399 after 5:00 p.m.

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NICE UNFURNISHED Two bedroom house. Couple preferred. No pets. For more information call 398-5512.

GENEROUS REWARD: Border Collie, three months old. White, black spot on side and tail, black ears and eyes. Answers to "Shelby." 263-3813.

WANTED FULL Time secretarial job. Type 40 words per minute, shorthand, and dictaphone. Before 5:00 call 354-2799. After 5:00 call 267-6891. Ask for Carol.

LOVE SEAT, 100 inch sofa, granada green with floral backs. Five piece maple dinette, round pedestal table. Seven piece maple dinette. Several bedroom groups. Black and white TV. Daily. Dutchover-Thompson Furniture, 108 South Galled.

1974 GLASTON BOAT, 70 Horsepower Evinrude and Dilly trailer for sale. Call 263-6266 after 4:00.

American Restaurant I.S. 20 & U.S. 87 SPECIAL BREAKFAST 2 EGGS, HAM AND COFFEE 1.50 SHORT STACK, HAM AND COFFEE 1.20 LUNCH 1.85 WITH Coffee Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

DANCE EAGLES LODGE 703 W. 3rd Featuring Wednesday Night Only — 9:00 'til 12:00 THE VERSATONES

Cinema FEATURES 7:10 SAT. NIGHTLY: 9:05 MAT. 1:00 SECOND SMASH WEEK CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY THE ENFORCER FRI. X LATE SHOW CALL FOR TITLE & TIME X SAT.

Fresh Testing CATFISH — WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — Dinner (For One) \$1.95 Second Dinner (For Guest) \$1.00 Served With Hush Puppies, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, French Fries KIMO'S PALACE Across From Webb Runway West Hwy. 80 12:00 to 10:00 267-5581

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Ritz Theatre NOW SHOWING OPEN 7:00 RATED G

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS NEVER A DULL MOMENT THE THREE CABALLEROS In Technicolor

R/70 Theatre HELD OVER OPEN 7:15 RATED R

SEE Sissy SPACEK Academy Award Nominee BEST ACTRESS

United Artists CARRIE If only they knew she had the power.

Jet Drive-In LAST NIGHT OPEN 6:30 RATED R

Cute as a kitten and twice as much fun! French Pussycat THE Swingin' Stewardesses

Riddle: Who weighs almost 485,001 to produce? Answer: The environmental Webb Air Force Rumors were Spring on Mon ment on Webb morning, but word from Tuesday. At 11 a.m., that would riv was made avai the same time, the Council on l in Washington Congress.

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