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BIG SPRING HERALD

Price 10¢

Vol. 46

No. 159

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973

30 Pages

2 Sections

Price 10¢



70 DAYS LATER — Charles Glover, 16, is shown with his attorney, Nick Warden, right, as they talked to the press in McKinney, Tex., after Glover was released Tuesday after a 2-minute hearing. The youngster had been held in the McKinney City jail for 70 days; only last Thursday did his attorney learn that he had been appointed by the court to represent Glover. The 16-year-old is accused of robbery.

JAIL GOOF

Black Youth 'Got Lost In The Shuffle'

MCKINNEY, Tex. (AP) — After 70 days in jail on a diet of doughnuts and TV dinners, Charles Glover, 16, was ordered released in a two-minute hearing Tuesday, still unaware of exactly what happened to him.

"He didn't know what was happening. He just knew he was in jail," said Nick Warden, Glover's court-appointed attorney.

Warden asked for a writ of habeas corpus before District Court Judge David Brown when it was discovered the youth was "lost" by Collin County law enforcement officers.

\$10,000 AN ACRE

The attorney, who did not know he was assigned the boy's case until last Thursday, subpoenaed everyone connected with Glover's jailing in an effort to discover "the foulup."

Judge Brown addressed television, newspaper and radio reporters on his own plight.

"Let the word go out," he said, "that Collin County, where farmland sells for \$10,000 an acre, cannot—or will not—afford adequate courtroom facilities."

Brown said that he and another judge used the same courtroom. When two dockets are set the same day, one jurist must hold court two blocks away in the McKinney city hall.

'YOU CAN SEE'

"You can see," the judge added in telling his plight to newsmen, "that in this old firetrap it is impossible to conduct a quiet and dignified court."

The judge blamed Glover's treatment on inadequate county jail facilities. The boy originally was placed in the county jail but was transferred to the city jail when it was learned he was a 15-year-old juvenile. Since he was jailed, he has passed his 16th birthday.

"Since we are unable to keep juveniles in our jail, this young man got lost in the shuffle," Brown said.

The judge then ordered Glover released until the district attorney is ready to bring the boy's robbery charge to trial. He is accused in the armed robbery of a Plano department store last September.

NO BATH

Outside the courtroom, Glover seemed surprised at all the attention and was unaware that he had been mistreated. He said his meals varied—between enchilado TV dinners and chicken TV dinners.

He told reporters he just wanted to go home and "use some soap," explaining he had not been allowed a bath during his nine weeks in jail.

Gas Siphoner

Loose In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — There is a phantom siphoner loose in Austin, police reported today.

Ralph Arevalo reported someone siphoned 60 gallons of gasoline from his truck, leaving the tank dry.

Peggy Martin reported the same thing happened to her 1967 automobile.

Holidays To Start

For Kids Dec. 20

Pre-season holidays won't be enjoyed too much, but the Christmas holidays will be a time of relaxation for all Big Spring students from kindergarten through college.

For the first time at the high school, the semester ends before Christmas with the last day of classes Thursday, Dec. 20. All Big Spring public schools will be dismissed Dec. 20 at 2:45 p.m.

Teachers will remain Dec. 21 before having their holiday. All return Wednesday, Jan. 2.

At HJC, final examinations are being held Dec. 18-21 with Dec. 21 the final day of the semester.

Christmas holidays and mid-term break are combined and sophomore students return to register for the spring semester on Jan. 14, with freshmen to register on Jan. 15 and the first day of classes, Jan. 16.

Truckers Snag Traffic In Indiana

By The Associated Press

Protesting truck drivers blocked off the Delaware Memorial Bridge on the main highway between New York and Washington, D.C., for seven hours today and stopped traffic at several spots in Ohio and Indiana.

The demonstrations were the latest in a series that began Monday over higher prices for diesel fuel and lower speed limits.

Estimates of the number of trucks blocked up at the bridge ranged over 1,000. New Jersey State Police said there were 1,000 rigs on the Jersey side alone. Authorities reported several hundred other rigs were backed up on highways leading to the bridge which normally carries 45,000 vehicles a day across the Delaware River.

The drivers ended their demonstration at the two-span, eight-lane bridge shortly after 9 a.m. following a news conference during which they aired their complaints.

Police had made no attempt to break up the demonstration, although five drivers were detained briefly.

"There ain't enough tow trucks on the whole East Coast to move us," one driver boasted as traffic started backing up during the morning rush hour.

Drivers identifying themselves as leaders of the protest said at the news conference they were against proposed 55-mile-an-hour speed limits and fuel hikes which they said have put the cost of diesel fuel at 51 cents a gallon.

In Washington, the Cost of Living Council said it was investigating complaints that some truck stop operators were overcharging for diesel fuel.

Indiana State Police said about 100 trucks blocked lanes of the Indiana Toll Road near South Bend, just south of the border with Michigan. They said authorities were trying to move some car traffic past the stopped trucks.

Windy

Winds of 8-18 miles per hour from the south this afternoon to become variable in direction tonight. Continued partly cloudy to clear through Thursday. Warmer on Thursday. High today in upper 50s, low tonight, near 30 and high Thursday in the mid 60s.



Order Cut In Gasoline Prices At Refineries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council today announced it was permitting increases in prices of home heating oil by two cents a gallon and would order reduction in gasoline prices at the refinery level by one cent a gallon.

But while consumers will have to pay the extra two cents for heating oil, probably beginning in January, the reduction in gasoline prices probably will not be seen at the gasoline pump.

INCENTIVES

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the price actions are designed to stimulate increased production of heating oil at oil refineries by eliminating existing incentives to produce gasoline.

He said the one cent reduction in price of gasoline at the refinery level would accomplish this purpose, but probably never would reach the retail level because of other increased costs in producing gasoline.

The increase of two cents per gallon for home heating oil will be about seven per cent over the present average price per gallon of about 28 cents, he said.

Dunlop said the council will announce additional steps to give refiners incentives to produce more heating oil and that this would probably result in additional price increases to consumers. But he said the increases would not be as much as the two cent increase approved today.

TRUCK STOPS

The Cost of Living Council also directed the Internal Revenue Service to begin checking diesel fuel prices at truck stops on major interstate highways throughout most of the Eastern United States and in other regions of the country, including California.

Deputy Council Director James W. McLane said the action was taken after complaints that diesel fuel was being sold at inflated prices to truckers.

The heating oil price increase was indicated Tuesday by William E. Simon, head of the Nixon administration's new Federal Energy Administration.

And sources within the Cost of Living Council have predicted that heating oil prices may increase by eight cents per gallon before the winter is over.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to meet with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, to discuss that nation's cutoff of oil to the United States.

Also expected to meet with

Kissinger is Belaid Abdesalam, the minister of industry and energy for Algeria.

However, State Department officials say they do not expect the meeting to accomplish much in arranging quick resumption of oil supplies.

The man Simon replaced, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love, said that he doesn't think members of the administration, from the President on down, are fully aware of the seriousness of the nation's energy crisis.



GETTING DOLLED UP FOR CHRISTMAS — Downtown Big Spring is taking on a festive look, with Christmas just around the corner. This is one of 38 street decorations going up throughout the city. Charles Vierge of Flo-Lite Signs and Harri Hopner make the proper attachments on an East Third and Johnson Street location.

Sales Gains Are Noted At Most Local Stores

Christmas shopping went into full swing here last Saturday as the month of December began.

Local discount store managers reported sales were up Saturday from five to 10 per cent over the same period last year. They attributed the increase mainly to a good cotton crop.

Saturday was fantastic," said one discount center manager who said that Christmas shopping in his store apparently began about a month ago.

"You might say Saturday was the breaking point," said another.

Toys, appliances and jewelry — the traditional Christmas items — are selling the best again this year two managers agreed, while another said luxury items such as stereos, cosmetic machines and hot lather dispensers are going the fastest.

Will the energy crisis and the threat of gasoline rationing keep citizens from shopping for holiday gifts? The managers didn't think so.

"The fuel situation may actually help our business because people will do more shopping locally and less in Odessa, etc.," said one.

VOLUME GAINS

Clothing and dress stores all claimed that late November and early December sales "are surprisingly high."

One merchant said that he thought his sales were about the same as this time last year, but four others polled claimed that "sales are higher."

Reason for the increase was cited by some as good weather. There has been beautiful weather for shoppers. Last year at this time, it was icy and hazardous.

One of the five mentioned the "good farm harvest" as a reason for the increase, but four of the five mentioned the weather factor.

Parking has been at a premium on Saturdays and at certain hours during the week in both the downtown area and close by in shopping centers.

"This looks like a good holiday season for the Big Spring businessman," one veteran store manager, stated here Monday.

"Surprisingly enough, most electrical appliances are moving well," a hardware store spokesman said.

Among the fast selling goods are major appliances, color televisions, hot combs and electric hair dryers.

Ten-speed bicycles for adults and teenagers are selling.

"Christmas decorations haven't started moving yet," but the hardware man expects inside decorations to start attracting buyers as Christmas nears.

TOO EARLY

Asked about the difference in Christmas shopping this year and last, a local sporting goods

store representative said: "I can't see too much different."

He said it was too early for a trend to emerge at his store.

A jewelry store spokesman said: "They're buying much nicer items."

"Business is up," he said. He did not expect the rush of shoppers until Dec. 10.

"This is an unusual year," a spokesman at a local pawn shop said.

Last year, this shop had "lots of nice items" — diamonds, televisions, "just about anything you want." This year, few quality items are being pawned and those that are are being redeemed.

Why, the pawnbroker did not know. The store did show numerous guns, shotguns excepted, for sale.

St. Nick Pauses At Busy Period To Visit Friday

Santa Claus will appear at the courthouse at 4 p.m. Friday to pass out candy to local children and kick off the holiday season here.

His appearance this year, however, will be quite different from that of last year, according to Ron Mercer, Chamber of Commerce manager.

The Christmas parade which allowed children to swarm around Santa last year has been discontinued. Instead, Saint Nick will be seated at a throne on the east steps of the courthouse and children will be able to see him by means of a single file line.

Members of the Chamber's Ambassadors Club will be the officials hosts and will serve as Santa's body guards and crowd controllers.

"The public is asked to cooperate by maintaining orderly conduct and by lining up and going up the north steps and

down the south steps," said a release issued today by the Chamber.

"If Santa is mobbed like he was last year and if orderly conduct is not maintained, this will be the last year the kids will get to go up and see him," said Mercer indicating a possible future alternative of having Santa ride down the street in a fire truck and throw candy to the crowd.

Set decorations including Santa's throne were prepared by Mamie Lee Dadds, founder of the July 4th Let Freedom Ring celebration. Music will be provided by a school band.

Downtown Christmas ornaments were hung Tuesday by the Flo-Lite Sign Co.

Although plans are to turn the lights inside them on a week before Christmas Day, Mercer said they may not be lit until Dec. 24 if the energy crisis worsens.

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Many Big Bend Park Roads Closed

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Tex. (AP) — The current fuel crisis, which has restricted metropolitan travel in the large cities of the state, now has spread to hinder driving on unpaved park roads.

The superintendent of Big Bend National Park, J.F. Carithers, said, "Big Bend National Park is definitely not closed to the public, but we are going to have to tighten our belts until the present fuel crisis is alleviated."

"We will review the situation on a daily basis," Carithers said Tuesday as he explained that most of the primitive roads in the park will be closed to vehicles effective Saturday.

Carithers said although 150 miles of paved roads will remain open, River Road, the Old Maverick Road, the Old Ore Road, and the roads to Grapevine Hills, Croton Springs, Dagger Flat, Paint Gap, Hot Springs and Glenn Springs will be closed to the public.

Park visitors may still purchase gasoline at Chisos Basin, Rio Grande Village, Panther Junction, and Castolon, but Carithers said, "these outlets are closed on Sunday."

He said suppliers were unable to guarantee a gasoline supply, and the park will not have sufficient fuel to patrol and maintain all the unpaved back roads.

Committee Of Quakers Calls For Impeachment

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of Quakers, the religious group to which President Nixon formally belongs, has called for his impeachment.

November Was Warm And Dry

November was warm, windy and dry, statistics from the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station indicate.

Maximum daily temperatures and minimum daily temperatures averaged higher than normal.

For Nov., 1973, the average high was 71, compared to a normal 65 degrees. Low temperatures averaged 56 degrees with 52 degrees being normal.

On Nov. 1, the highest reading was recorded, 89 degrees. Temperature dropped to its lowest on Nov. 27 when mercury marked 21 degrees.

Wind velocity averaged 4.8 miles per hour, considerably faster than the normal average of 3.6 miles per hour. And evaporation was measured at 4.4 inch. Normal is 3.82 inches.

Two rain traces were noted, but the total precipitation for 1973 remained the same 19.40 inches.

Although 0.95 of an inch is normal for November, total precipitation for 1973 is still 1.68 inches above normal.

The action disclosed Tuesday was described as the first of its kind by a Quaker agency. It was taken by the legislative committee of the New York Yearly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

"Richard Nixon and members of his administration have indulged in acts which render the office of President of our democracy," the resolution says.

It asks that the House proceed with his impeachment to the obligation to the democratic process as embodied in the Constitution and to the American people.

Walter Ludwig, Yonkers, N.Y., chairman of the 12-member committee, said it was the first such action by an official Friends agency, and was taken without dissent in conjunction with the two-day annual session here last weekend of the New York society.

The meeting included representatives of the 80 local meetings in the region, which embraces about 6,600 Quakers in New York and parts of New Jersey and Connecticut.

President Nixon is a member of his hometown Quaker congregation in California, the East Whittier meeting, which has resisted pressure from some other Quakers to ask him to resign membership.

Other than the New York Quaker group, the only other church organizations to call directly for his impeachment have been two agencies of the United Methodist Church — its normal for November, total precipitation for 1973 is still 1.68 inches above normal.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



6-ft. Flocked Tree

TREE STAND INCLUDED
OUR REG. 18.48

12⁹⁹



CHRISTMAS CARDS

BUY NOW — MAIL EARLY

400 SERIES
25 CARDS
OUR REG. 1.19

88^c

GRAND AWARD CARDS

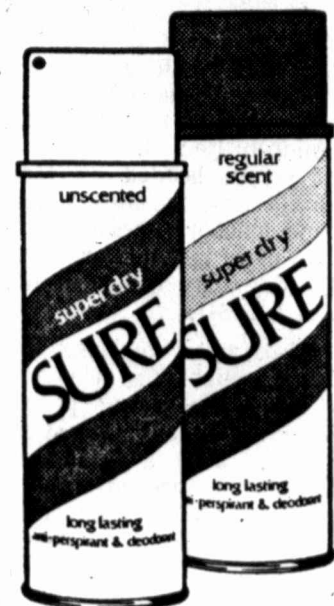
25 CARDS — ONE DESIGN

55^c

OUTDOOR LIGHTS

25-LIGHT — MULTIPLE SET. REG. 4.88

2⁷⁷



SURE

DEODORANT
CHOICE OF
REG. or UNSCENTED
9-OZ.

1⁰⁷

1.43

14-OZ. SIZE NOW ONLY

CARYL RICHARD'S BASIC BODY

STYLING GEL
2-LB. JAR WITH
FREE DISPENSER

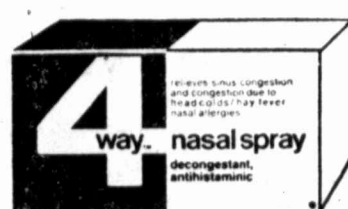
99^c

Flicker Lady Shaver RAZOR

99^c

4-Way Nasal Spray

1-OZ.



1⁰⁷



VICKS COUGH SYRUP

CHERRY FLAVOR
3-OZ. SIZE

57^c



POLIDENT

DENTURE TABLETS

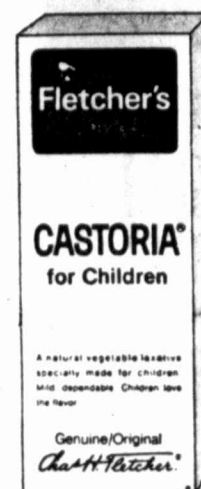
57^c

BOX OF 26

RAZOR BLADES

PERSONA
DOUBLE EDGE
PKG. OF 5 BLADES

57^c



FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

5-OZ.

73^c

PHILLIPS' ANTACID TABLETS

BOX OF 75 TABLETS

63^c



BUFFERIN

100 TABLETS

1⁰⁹



SPEAKEASY

BREATH SPRAY
REG. 79^c

59^c



LYSOL

DEODORIZING CLEANER

69^c

LIQUID PLUMR

LIQUID DRAIN OPENER

1/2-GAL. BOTTLE

1²⁷



KOTEX

FEMININE NAPKINS

BOX OF 12

39^c

THURSDAY, DEC. 6th

9⁹⁹^c

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1103 11th PLACE

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• 5 attractive designs
• Fits any decor
• Refills by inserting a new CRICKET lighter into base.



1⁷⁹

REG. 2.25

TRAC II

Twin Injector Razor

1²⁷

INJECTOR BLADES

TRAC II PKG. OF 5

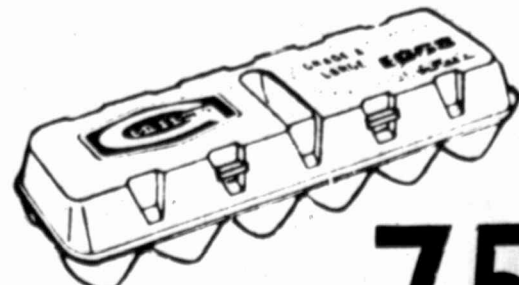
69^c



PKG. OF 15 BLADES

1⁵⁹

LARGE EGGS



1-DOZ.

75^c

RANCH STYLE



CHILI

NO BEANS
15-OZ.

67^c

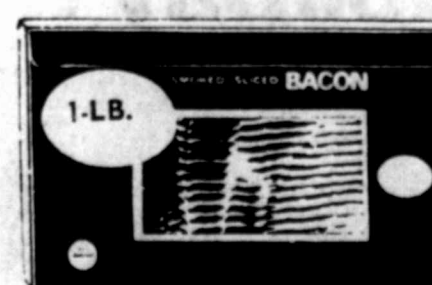


HI-C

FRUIT DRINKS
46-OZ.

3 FOR \$1

SWEET RASHER BACON



1-LB.

79^c



TOMATO SAUCE

8-oz. Contadina

10^c

OLEOMARGARINE

SOUTHERN ROLL
3-OZ. PATTIE
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

16^c



MR. AND MRS. FRED ADAMS

Couple Will Be Honored

A 50th wedding anniversary reception will be held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Coahoma, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in First Federal Community Room, Big Spring.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sampson and son, Richard, Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry N. Adams and children, Stephen, Susan, Judy, and Michael, Amarillo. All friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Adams, the former Lulu Dale Brown, was born in Vernon, and Adams was born in Granbury. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married Dec. 5, 1923, in Rhombus by the Rev. W. E. Rogers, a Methodist minister. Before moving to Coahoma in 1926, they lived in Desdemona, where Adams was employed with Jones Hardware and Furniture Company.

Later Adams managed a store in Coahoma, Knott and Flower Grove for the Guitart Gin Company and also engaged in farming. Until 1963, they operated a hardware and grocery store in Coahoma.

To occupy their time now, Mrs. Adams serves as Justice of the Peace.

Precinct 1, and Adams works at Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. Adams is a member of Coahoma Chapter No. 499, Order of Eastern Star, and Adams is affiliated with Masonic Lodge No. 992 and the Suez Temple. They are long-time members of Coahoma Church of Christ.

Miss Judy Adams, a granddaughter, will register guests at the reception. Two grandsons, Richard Sampson and Stephen Adams, will assist guests upon their arrival.

Members of the house party will be Mrs. Earnest Scheible, Mrs. Jack Hankins, Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. Donald McKenney, Mrs. Richard Hughes, Miss Susan Adams, Miss Keighla June Achard and Mrs. Billie Ray Howell.

Mrs. Adams will wear a blue shantung dress and will be presented an orchid corsage. Her husband will receive a yellow sweetheart rose boutonniere. House party members will wear white and yellow carnation corsages.

The refreshment table will be covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and gold carnations. Appointments will be silver and gold.

Senior Citizens Invited To Coffee

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is hosting a Christmas coffee Monday morning at First Federal Community Room, where volunteers will be recognized for their service to the community. All senior citizens are invited to attend. Calling hours will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Peasant Girl's Rise To Sainthood Traced

What was the contribution to religion of Joan, a 17-year-old woman, wearing men's clothes, who did not know how to liberate or write and who lived in the city of Orleans from the English in 1429?

That question was asked by Mrs. B. M. Keese, program leader, in discussing a discussion of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" Monday at a meeting of American Association of University Women. The day study group met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Wiley, 1721 Yale, to explore woman's place in religion.

Mrs. Keese reviewed Joan's brief life as revealed in the play, beginning when she left her peasant surroundings. Shaw implied that she possessed excellent leadership ability, stability and tenacity. Joan's visions, she believed, came from Heaven, as well as all her strength. She became a strong military leader, was captured in 1430 and sold to the enemy for an equivalent of about \$3,000. In 1431, she was burned at the stake where thousands stood in the market place to watch. She faced death with high courage.

In 1909, Joan was deified; in 1920, declared a saint. Discussion indicated that Joan lived what she believed, gained strength through her faith, was true to her faith, and had a faith to live by and to die by.

A concept discussed by the women was that participation and non-participation of women in various churches today is sometimes limited by church regulations. Women who have contributed to religion, each in

her own way, were mentioned, and these included Catherine Marshall, author and editor; Helen Keller who through faith and hard work learned to communicate; Pearl Buck who through her writings gave insight into the Chinese society; and Marion Anderson who through song has given inspiration to many.

The program emphasized the AAUW topic for the year, "Woman: Searching for Self." The purpose of the topic is to encourage woman to seek out and

understand the expanding options for self and to determine her priorities in relation to others, to changing values and to a variety of life styles.

Several members volunteered to assist Saturday at the Ritz Theatre during the special motion picture for children.

The Feb. 4, 1974 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John F. Disoway, 2508 Larry. Program leader will be Mrs. M. A. Webb; co-leader, Mrs. Neil Wolloughby. The topic to be studied is "Women in Politics."

'Gay' Blade

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to get parents to accept their homosexual children as they are. Mine never would, and I almost had a nervous breakdown trying to keep it from them.

Abby, we need love and acceptance from our parents even more than heterosexual children do. But how can children ever hope to educate their parents? They read your column. Can you help?

GAY AND HURTING DEAR HURTING: Perhaps if your parents read the classic letter Dr. Freud wrote to the mother of a homosexual on April 9, 1935, it would help them to understand. I hope so. Here it is:

"Dear Mrs.: I gather from your letter that your son is a homosexual. I am most impressed by the fact that you do not mention this term yourself in your information about him. May I question you, why you avoid it? Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of the sexual production by a certain arrest of sexual development.

Many highly respectable individuals of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them (Plato, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, etc.).

It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a crime, and cruelty, too. If you do not believe me, read the books of Havelock Ellis.

By asking me if I can help, you mean, I suppose, if I can abolish homosexuality and make normal heterosexuality take its place. The answer is, in a general way, we cannot pro-

mise to achieve it. In a certain number of cases we succeed in developing the blighted tendencies which are present in every homosexual, in the majority of cases it is no more possible. It is a question of the quality and the degree of the individual. The result of treatment cannot be predicted.

What analysis can do for your son runs in a different line. If he is unhappy, neurotic, torn by conflicts, inhibited in his social life, analysis may bring him harmony, peace of mind, full efficiency, whether he remains a homosexual or gets changed.

If you make up your mind he should have analysis with me! I don't expect you will!! He has to come over to Vienna. I have no intention of leaving here. However, don't neglect to give me your answer.

Sincerely yours with kind wishes Freud

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SAME FIGHT THIS YEAR IN ATLANTIC, IA." Settle it by going to your mother's for Thanksgiving, and to his mother's for Christmas.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

HOUSE OF CHARM
1507 Scurry 263-3040
FREE HAIRCUT
With Shampoo & Set
Tues. and Wed. Only!

Equipment Needed For Scouts

Used tents, camping equipment and Boy Scout uniforms are being sought for a newly organized Scout troop of Westside Community Center.

Eighteen boys from the westside area are enrolled in the troop, and 16 went on a recent Saturday camp-out. Richard Acuna is Scoutmaster, assisted by Jesse Gomez.

Any kind of usable equipment will be welcomed, according to the Rev. Jim Collier, program chairman of the Center. Persons having items to donate are asked to call the Rev. Collier at 267-5632 or 267-2496.

At a meeting of the Center's board of directors the Rev. Collier reported that the Westside Day Care Center began receiving children Dec. 3. The staff of seven, headed by Mrs. Don Wiley, includes a full-time teacher. Persons wanting more information about the day care center should call 263-7841.

Also, guitar teachers are being sought for Westside Center. The young people have shown an interest in guitar, and a volunteer teacher is needed for at least one evening each week. Interested persons should contact the Rev. Collier.

Mrs. Ben Boodle, board president, reported the recent donation to the Center's kitchen of an electric range from Texas Electric Service Company.

Miss Sigmon To Be Married

The approaching marriage of Miss Tracy Anne Sigmon to Sgt. Thomas V. Ruzicka is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. C. Sigmon, 806 Lorilla.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ruzicka of Walla Walla, Wash.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in the Airport Baptist Church with the Rev. Arthur Thomas officiating.

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect

The home of Mrs. H. B. Perry, 2408 Robb Drive was the scene Friday of a personal shower honoring a future bride, Miss Donna Lynn McDaniel. She is the daughter of Mrs. D. H. McDaniel of Dallas and the late Mr. McDaniel.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tonn of Big Spring.

Cohostess with Mrs. Perry were her daughters, Miss Carol Perry and Miss Lana Perry.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations, and similar corsages were presented to her mother and her fiancé's mother.

Guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a floor-length, embroidered polyester cloth, and appointments were of

crystal and silver. Accents were silver candelabra entwined with red carnations and streamers.

Included in the guests were a number of the bride-elect's college friends from Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Miss McDaniel and Tonn plan to be married at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 23 in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church.

Birthday Party For Youngster

A patriotic theme was used in decorations at a birthday party Saturday honoring Jody Stewart, 4, son of Capt. and Mrs. Dick Hoenninger, 1741 Purdue. Among the guests were his brothers, Ricky Stewart and Cory Stewart. Jody is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoenninger, Bossier City, La.

TIMEX WATCHES

Large Selection

Man's Electric \$25.00

Ladies' Electric \$30.00

35 Maintham Jewelry
Graintham Big Spring

NOW OPEN! Ila's Beauty Salon

4 Operators To Serve You
Early And Late Appointments

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Come By Or Call

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY

Entire Stock of FASHION PATTERNS

1 1/2 OFF
NO LIMIT

Simplicity

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COTTON CLEARANCE

100% Cotton
65-35 Blends

88¢ yd.

NOW OPEN EVERY

Thursday
TieL

Soft Knits

This group includes

- Jersey Knits
- Sleepwear Fleece
- Scarf Prints
- Cotton Knits

3 yds.

\$1.00

FABRIC

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Great viewing with all the reliability of the Magnavox 100% Solid-State Modular Chassis... as well as the Super Bright™ In-Line Tube for a really bright, sharp, clear picture... plus Automatic Fine Tuning to keep all station signals locked-in... and Automatic Color to reduce variations in color intensity from station to station and to enhance the fidelity of flesh tones.

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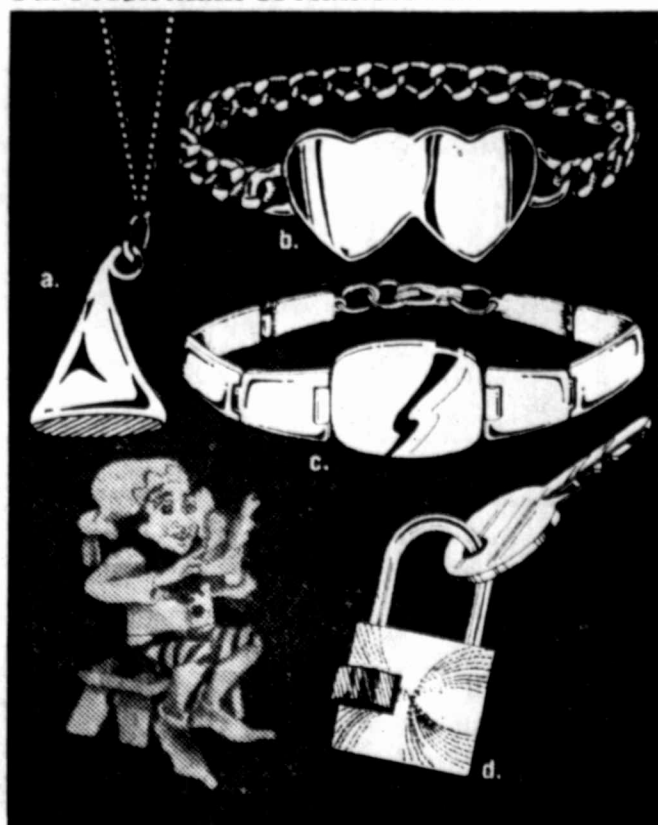
Berea Baptist Church

4284 Wasson Rd.

December 9th 7:00 P.M.

ZALES

Our People Make Us Number One



Christmas is filled with Zales young ideas.

- a. Sterling "kiss" pendant, \$14.95.
- b. Girl's I.D. bracelet with heart plaque, \$6.95.
- c. I.D. bracelet, suitable for engraving, \$11.95.
- d. Padlock key ring, \$4.50.

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.

Open 9 to 9 Monday Through Friday
Layaway Now for Christmas.

Six convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway

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MORE ATTRACTIVE — Garbage racks can make alleys more attractive so the City of Big Spring is cooperating with the high school metal trades classes in making racks available. City employees, Alma Lopez and Emma Lee Wiggins show how cans of 30 gallons or smaller may be placed in the racks. Double racks sell for \$12 and singles for \$7.50 and they may be paid for by payments through the water department on water bills. The profits go to the metal trades classes. They will be delivered upon request to City Hall. Neither the cans, nor the girls go with the racks.

Johnny Peugh Is On Champ Team

Johnny Peugh of Stanton is among an eight-member team judging team from Texas A&M that won its sixth consecutive victory and retired the international intercollegiate meat judging trophy.

The Aggies competed with twenty-two teams from around the nation and retired the international trophy by winning three times out of the last four years.

Other team members include Joe Behrens, Vocals; Daryl Tatum, Fredricksburg; James Rathman, Cedar Creek; David Graf, Vernon; Jeff Savell, Dallas; Ricky Marback, Converse and Steve Jackson of Gainesville, Fla.

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Water Task Force Holds Potential For Success

The Governor's Water Task Force holds great potential for getting at a solution of Texas water problems, O. H. Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, believes.

Ivie is one of the 29 members singled out by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to bring suggesting solutions. The governor made it plain that there have been enough studies; that the time for action has come; that he will rely heavily upon the advice of the task force in recommending and pushing programs.

Ivie was placed on one of the key subcommittees to recommend procedures for task force. This panel suggested that there be one division for financing, one for state and one for federal involvement projects.

The group will meet monthly to review requests and studies, and to make recommendations, which cannot become policy until adopted by the task force with at least a quorum of 14 participating.

One of the problems facing the group immediately is the formulation of courses of action

which recognizes the withdrawal of federal funds from water programs. This may change the governor said, but for the moment it is a hard fact.

Another of the matters to be explored is that of establishing priorities on projects and programs which will bring maximum benefit to all of the state, to make sure that Texans have ample water when and where they need it in years ahead.

Model Airplane Club To Meet

The newly organized model airplane club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Chamber of Commerce.

All persons interested in models are invited to attend the bi-monthly meeting of the new group, recently named the Windy Weather Wing Wagglers.

Steering committee for the organization, which is for persons of all ages interested in models, includes Bob E. Wilson, Bill Thomas, George Gatliff, and Willis Taylor.

How to polish off your Christmas list with one fantastic, dreamy shopping spree!

And have a ball while you're at it! Come to Dallas North... where you'll shop the day away and have a fabulous night away at our place, the Marriott Inn Dallas North.

We have special Holiday Shoppers' rates and the most glamorous shopping malls in all Texas practically next door to us! And we have a free special shopper's bus!

Hold on to your coffee cup and read on! First, there's the Northpark Shopping Mall with 102 terrific shops, like kooky boutiques and the fabulous Neiman Marcus. (And the greatest Christmas decorations in all Dallas!)

Then there's the Valley View Mall, called "The best of Everything Place." It features over 100 shops including Sanger-Harris. Try Old Town! It's quaint,



rustic, charming and the shops are incredible! Don't miss Needle-In-A-Haystack!

And then there's the Olla Podrida Gallery, a unique arts and crafts complex full of artists, silversmiths, seamstresses and more. Why have a month of shopping trips, when you can have overnight spree for less than it would cost you for a week of babysitters!

Our Holiday Shoppers Special (good Fri/Sat/Sun, Nov. 23-Dec. 23, 1973)

Family Plan: \$26/night, children free in same room. Weekend Plan: \$39.90/night, incl. dinner and breakfast for two.

Call 214-233-4421 or toll-free 800-228-9290 and ask for our Holiday Shopper's Special!

It's happening at the new Marriott in town.

The Marriott Inn Dallas North, LBJ Freeway at Coit Rd. Dallas, Texas 75240

Udall Claims Nixon Afraid Of Bad News

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Former secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall says fuel shortages and economic problems facing the United States are worse than national leaders have let on.

And Udall said President Nixon is "crippled and afraid to bring out too much bad news at once."

The former cabinet official under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson made the remarks during a speech to an Angelo State University audience.

Before his address, Udall told reporters the energy problem is the "paramount event of the second half of the 20th Century."

He said President Nixon has not yet realized the gravity of the problem and likened the President's reaction to the energy crunch to that of Herbert Hoover during the economic crisis in that administration.

Udall said Americans have been fooling themselves believing the reason for the country's greatness is "American know-how."

Udall credited an abundance of cheap resources "from which we skimmed the cream" as the real reason.

FOOTBALL MOVIE

'Bloodsport' Rings True

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP TV Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At about this time of year, we get mighty sick of anything involving televised football. It's a glut on the market. But we have to make an exception tonight for a football movie.

It's called "Bloodsport," is on ABC-TV and studies the pressure of high school football stardom when said stardom only aims at college and pro ball and the subsequent good life such can offer.

You ought to watch this 90-minute show, particularly if you have a better-than-average high school footballer in the family and especially if he dreams of playing college and pro ball some day.

PIGSKIN POWER

The movie, featuring Ben Johnson as the father of a teenager groomed from childhood for football stardom, isn't one of those flailing indictments of the game that usually come equipped with sniggering locker-room banter about sex and beer busters.

It's instead an intelligent look at growing up in small town football and is as understated and low-key as "The Last Picture Show" that earned John Johnson an Oscar a few years back. In "Bloodsport," Johnson

plays a basically decent man who works with his older son at a local factory; his obsessive dream is to keep his youngest son out of the factory and in the football limelight.

The boy, sensitively portrayed by Gary Busey, is soft-spoken, modest and a good student. But like his father, he believes only in the power of the pigskin.

ONLY WAY

He sums it up after the sympathetic factory owner, asking if he hasn't other ambitions, points out that thousands of excellent high school footballers never made the professional ranks.

"Well, what you say is probably true," the kid replies. "But I can't let myself think that way. I mean, my grades are okay, but I'm not winning any scholarships because of them."

"Football is the only way I'm going to make it. Otherwise, I'm going to be working in your factory alongside my brother and father."

And he's pushed in this goal of winning by his gum-chewing, hard-charging, prayer-spouting coach—Larry Hagman—who's the sort who encourages the victim of a broken leg to run until the pain eases.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1973 5

Honesty Still Is Working Policy

HONOLULU (AP) — Harry Nishida's pineapple distributing company here has a credit plan based on trust.

A tourist ready to return to the mainland can call Tropical Fruits Distributors of Hawaii and order a box of pineapples. The box is sent to the airport, where the tourist checks it with luggage.

An invoice is attached to the box, and the customer is trusted to send back the money when he gets home.

Nishida says less than one per cent of his orders fail to pay. The company handles 70,000 pounds of pineapple weekly.

Battery Stolen

COAHOMA — Frank Loveless of a Coahoma box and County Road 26 reported a 12-volt battery stolen from his pickup Monday afternoon.



SOCIETY BRAND

ALL WOOL
SUITS

Beautiful Grey Flannel

\$195.00

Elmo Wasson

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GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR

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Hundreds of
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SALE

BACK AGAIN — LAST TIME!
GIGANTIC 3-DAY SALE...
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY!
COME SEE! COME SAVE!

Save \$100 on Sears Biggest and Best-Selling Console Color TV!

Was \$679.95... **\$579.88**
TP4362

\$309.95 Frostless Upright Freezer! Big 19.1-cu. ft. Size

Price cut \$30... **\$279.88**
TP2354

\$144.95 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine Compact Portable weighs only 18 lbs.

Cut \$20... **\$124.95**
DL1040

YOU SAVE \$20
Our best 2-speed, 5-cycle Automatic Washer

Was \$249.95... **\$229.88**
DL22791

PRICE CUT \$30
15.2-cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

Was \$279.95... **\$249.88**
JR43521

OUT THEY GO!
Remote Controlled Garage Door Opener

Low price... **\$179.88**
Q4540

HURRY FOR THIS!
Continuous Cleaning Automatic Range

Only... **\$199.88**
TP43031

YOU SAVE \$20
"No Guesswork" Kenmore Automatic Dryer

Was \$174.95... **\$154.88**
DL62701

PRICE CUT \$45
Heater-Rocker Recliners for real holiday comfort

Was \$144.95... **\$99.88**
JR54278

OUT THEY GO!
Heavy-Duty Kenmore 4-cycle Washer

Now only... **\$188.88**
C23621

SAVE! SAVE!
17.1-cu. ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator

Was \$364.95... **\$329.88**
DL62741

\$39.50 CRAFTSMAN Electric Drill! 5 Outstanding Features!

Now only... **\$28.99**
DL1145

Sears best Portable Dishwasher... the wonderful Lady Kenmore!

Now... **\$279.95**
G72071

Sears has the Pickup Security Tool Chest you've waited for!

Was \$79.95... **\$69.88**
CM49007

YOU SAVE \$50
Kenmore Compact... a great gift idea!

Was \$219.95... **\$169.88**
CJ42201

PRICE CUT \$55
Zig-Zag Machine with 12 Dial-control Stitches

Was \$224.95... **\$169.88**
TP1603

OUT THEY GO!
Kenmore Fabric Master Dryer with Temp Control

Now only... **\$128.88**
C63671

DON'T MISS THIS!
\$89.95 Sewing-writing Desk. Big Working Area

Cut \$10... **\$79.88**
JR9479

Prices above are Sears Catalog prices and do not include shipping charges.

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Belted Tire Prices

Slashed **40%**



Belted SUPER GUARD "78"

WHITEWALLS
SET OF 4

E78-14
7.35-14
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Plus \$9.24 F.E.T.

- Belted for better mileage
- Wide "78" Series for better traction
- Buy a set on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Tubeless Whitewalls	Reg. Price	SALE Each	SAVE per Tire
E78-14/7.35-14	\$33.63	\$20.17	\$13.46
F78-14/7.75-14	35.57	21.34	14.23
G78-14/8.25-14	38.92	23.35	15.58
G78-15/8.25-15	41.13	24.67	16.46

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Immediate Installation

Catalog prices do not include frt., mounting.

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.

Team Tests 'New' Engine

WACO, Tex. (AP) — A team at the Texas State Technical Institute has fabricated, assembled and is testing an automobile engine on the James Connally Campus which its inventors say has the potential to surpass emission standards set for 1977 automobile engines.

The researchers have developed the environmental engine by modifying a conventional production-type internal combustion engine.

The test engine, a product of three years of research, was built from a six-cylinder, air-cooled engine. Modifications of the conventional factory engine included addition of a fuel-injection system along with injection of special perforated fuel mixing plates in the head gasket above the top dead center piston position.

The key to the success of the engine lies in flame stability, according to Bob Showalter, originator of the invention. "If you can burn a lean enough mixture to eliminate nitric oxide, and still burn up all the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, you've won," he said.

HOME REAL ESTATE SALUTES

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new owner of a home
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We are pleased to have served as the Realtor for both the seller and buyer in the sale of this home. This is positive proof that we continue to "sell Big Spring". We'd like to be your Realtor, too.

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BORN OF CONVICT MOTHER

Wants Home Behind Bars

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Bobbie Ferguson wants Gov. Robert Ray to give him a life term in the Iowa State Penitentiary so he can stay in the place he regards as home.

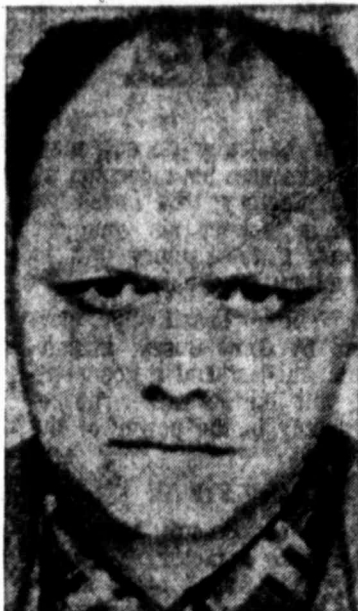
Ferguson says he's spent all but 16 months of his 39 years in various state institutions and he wants "a life term because I can't live as a free person."

Ray's office says the governor doesn't have the authority to grant Ferguson's request.

CONVICTIONS

Ferguson was born in the women's reformatory at Rockwell City of a convict mother he's never known. Two days later he was taken to Woodward State Hospital, where he spent the next 14 years as a ward of the court.

Since then he says he's committed a succession of crimes designed to keep him in institutions where he feels secure and has friends. His record



BOBBIE FERGUSON

shows 13 convictions on charges which include robbery with aggravation, auto theft, jailbreak, larceny and vagrancy.

"Bobbie is serving a life term on the installment plan," says Nolan Ellandson, director of Iowa's Bureau of Adult Corrections.

Ferguson's current 10-year robbery sentence in the penitentiary here will be completed in 12 months, but he says the specter of freedom haunts him.

"I don't know how to live outside," Ferguson said. "My

home is inside, and I want to stay here for the rest of my life."

SOME JOKE

"It would be a joke if I am let out. Why go out and prove I don't want out by robbing someone and hurting them?"

Ellandson said Ferguson's latest prison sentence stems from a 1965 incident in which he robbed a Fort Dodge service station of \$10, then walked across the street and waited to be arrested.

Ray's office said the governor can only commute a sentence or pardon a prisoner but that he can't extend a sentence.

Ferguson's reply is that in that case he'd like to be transferred to the mental health institute at Mount Pleasant where he could live in a structured environment before re-entering society under supervision.

"I don't want to hurt anybody," Ferguson said. "I just

want them to give me some help."

He added that his requests for a life term or transfer are not granted "a year from now I know I'll be right back here."

Original 'Fuller Brush Man' Dies

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Alfred C. Fuller, 83, the original "Fuller Brush Man" who built a door-to-door business into an international corporation, died Tuesday. He was president of the Fuller Brush Co. until 1943 and chairman until the company was merged with Consolidated Foods Inc. in 1969.

Fuller was born in 1890 in Hartford. He worked for the Fuller Brush Co. until 1943 and chairman until the company was merged with Consolidated Foods Inc. in 1969.

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Cloudy Skies In West Texas

By The Associated Press

A high pressure ridge pushed clouds out of the state early today, allowing warm air to escape and sending Texans to work and school with frosty breaths.

The warmest spots in the state were on the coast, where temperature readings just before dawn were in the low 50s. The mercury dipped into the mid 20s in parts of the Panhandle, and the 30s were common as far south as Austin.

Among the cities reporting to the National Weather Service, only Wink and Midland-Odessa in West Texas had cloudy skies. Chilly temperatures were expected to continue across the state during the day, accompanied by clear to partly cloudy skies.

On Tuesday, temperatures climbed into the high 70s in South Texas during the afternoon, but the Panhandle endured readings no higher than the 30s.

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Tech Presented Books Collection

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A collection of 200 books has been received by the Texas Tech University library as a gift from the Canadian consul.

The books were presented

Free Lodging Offered By Many Corpus Motels

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Free Sunday night lodging will be offered by many Corpus Christi area hotels and motels in December to attract weekend tourists fearful of being stranded without gasoline.

Agreed to in a meeting Tuesday, the plan calls for inns to offer the free accommodation to those customers who have paid for rooms for Friday and Saturday nights.

The operators hope this will prompt those who are worried about the closing of gasoline stations on Sunday to stay for a long weekend, returning home Monday morning when they are sure stations will be open.

The decision came at a meeting of hotel and motel operators and the advertising committee of the Corpus Christi Area Tourist Bureau. The session was called to reevaluate the bureau's advertising campaign in the face of energy problems and government requests for fuel conservation.

Former President Of Mexico Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, president of Mexico from 1952 to 1958, died Monday at his ranch near Veracruz. He was 82.

Nursing Home Fire Mystery

WAYNE, Pa. (AP) — Officials picked through the ruins of the interior of the Caley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center today, trying to find the cause of a fire that left nine dead.

Five women and four men, all elderly residents of the home, were killed when fire swept through the three-story structure Tuesday.

More than 40 others were taken to area hospitals for treatment of shock, burns, smoke inhalation and other ailments aggravated by the fire in this affluent Philadelphia suburb.

There were 96 patients in the building when fire broke out on the second floor, near a large, open spiral stairwell leading from the first-floor lobby.

The stairwell acted as a vent, and flames whipped through the upper floors and eventually through the roof. Firemen had the blaze under control at 10 a.m. about an hour after the alarm sounded.

Ag Club To Hear Gerald Miller

Gerald Miller of the Soil Conservation Service will discuss methods of controlling wind and water erosion at the meeting of the Howard County Agricultural Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the county fair barn. All area farmers and ranchers are invited.

Maximum Resistance To Be Offered In Depot Fight

By ANN STEVENS

A group of Chamber of Commerce members and aviation enthusiasts decided Tuesday to look upon the fuel shortage as a two-way street and to fight Texas International Airlines "down to the ditch" in its attempt to drop service here.

R. H. Weaver, group chairman, appointed County Judge A. G. Mitchell and outgoing Chamber president George McAllister to write a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board, final authority in the matter, with copies going out to four Texas Congressmen and to TIA itself.

The letters, to go out next week, will express the local community's intention to fight TIA's move "with everything we've got," as one group member put it.

LOCAL COUNSEL Member Jack Cook said the next step should be to file with the CAB the group's intention to intervene in the case.

Rather than hiring a Washington lawyer to represent the locals before the CAB, the group decided to call upon local attorney John Burgess who represented the Chamber in a Washington hearing in 1962 when Continental Airlines applied to eliminate its service here.

Hearing time and place have not been set yet. A voice poll taken at the start of the meeting revealed that those present with only one exception wanted to proceed with

the fight to keep TIA even though the chances of winning were initially judged as "slim to none."

POSSIBLE ADVANTAGE Discussion focused on TIA's apparent intention to use the

MISHAPS

204 W. 10th: Parked vehicle belonging to H. D. McCright, 1412 11th Pl., Johnny Lee Palmer, 810 Curry, 1:02 p.m. Tuesday.

In front of R-70: Lisa Estelle Brown, Gail, Mary Esquibel Garcia, 1009 NW 2nd, 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

604 W. 3rd: Allen Dale Aten, OK Trailer 69, parked; Lenoard Dale Newton, 1107 W. 6th, 5:50 p.m. Tuesday.

1106 Lancaster: Claul Gunn Griffin Jr., 1106 Lancaster, Lydia Paul Simonek, 1101 W. 6th 10:14 a.m. Tuesday.

15th and Gregg: Floyd McGowan Thorpe, 406 Galveston, Jane Lucas Thomas, 400 Washington, 12 noon Tuesday.

Gregg and Edwards: Larry Allen Blubrin, 1313 E. 4th, Charlotte Harder, No. 6 Crestwood, 12:08 p.m. Tuesday.

THEFTS

Edith Christian, 1100 E. 13th, reported theft of her purse, cash, credit cards at the basketball game at HCJC.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

GOOD RECORD — Wendel Payte, a local letter carrier for the Postal Service, is awarded a \$25 bonus by Jesse Crane, foreman of delivery and collections, for being chosen Driver of the Month for October. The award is based on sustained performance in postal driving without preventable accidents, traffic citations or violations.

Liberal Wins Houston Race

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Hofheinz, a wealthy liberal making his second try for the mayor's office, squeaked to a 3,000 vote victory over a former television announcer backed by the city's conservative establishment, according to unofficial returns Tuesday night.

But Hofheinz' opponent, two-term councilman Dick Gottlieb, refused to concede the race and indicated he may ask for a recount. Final totals showed Hofheinz with 123,635, or 50.6 per cent and Gottlieb with 120,608 or 49.4 per cent.

"I do not like to be in this position," Gottlieb said, "but as close as it is, I cannot possibly make a concession speech."

Hofheinz, 35, was defeated two years ago in a runoff with incumbent Mayor Louie Welch, who did not run this year. Hofheinz led by about 8,000 votes in the recent general election, but was forced into a runoff with Gottlieb.

Gottlieb, 49, a political ally of Welch, inherited his downtown businessman support and ran a low-key race in the primary until last Thursday when he changed tactics and began

what Hofheinz supporters claimed was an appeal to racism.

Gottlieb charged that Hofheinz' black support—he got 87 per cent of their votes in the first election—and his extensive campaigning in the Negro areas of Houston was racially dividing the city.

Gottlieb, a two-term city councilman, called for a big turnout of white voters to help him in his campaign of "law and order with justice."

Instead about 37 per cent of the city's 650,000 eligible voters — about the same percentage as the first election. But participation in predominantly Negro areas jumped to 42 per cent and they went 93-7 for Hofheinz. Houston is about 26 per cent black.

Hofheinz, an attorney with a doctorate in economics, is the son of Judge Roy Hofheinz, himself a former Houston mayor and owner of the Houston Astros baseball team.

Hofheinz told cheering supporters Tuesday night, "This beats the hell out of losing."

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For What It's Worth

Jack Cowan

Just a few thoughts (you know what they say about an idle mind, hmmm?) ... Denver has to be one of the most close-knit football teams in the NFL, with all that hugging, seat-patting and handholding in the huddle. Didn't realize Bronco QB Charley Johnson of Big Spring was the only Ph.D. in the NFL. In Jack Gleibner and Pete Retzlaff, the Cowboys have what could be the worst TV broadcast team in football ...

So far, the only teams following Dave Briscoe's request to play basketball games in the daytime are the ones who are so bad they don't want anyone to see them lose. But, there's some chance that could change, as Dist. 5-AAAA execs will discuss the possibility of daytime basketball here Dec. 13. With the energy shortage forcing cutbacks in everything (I won't believe it until I don't have any fuel to heat my bathroom with), it'll be the minor high school sports and the junior high programs suffering ...

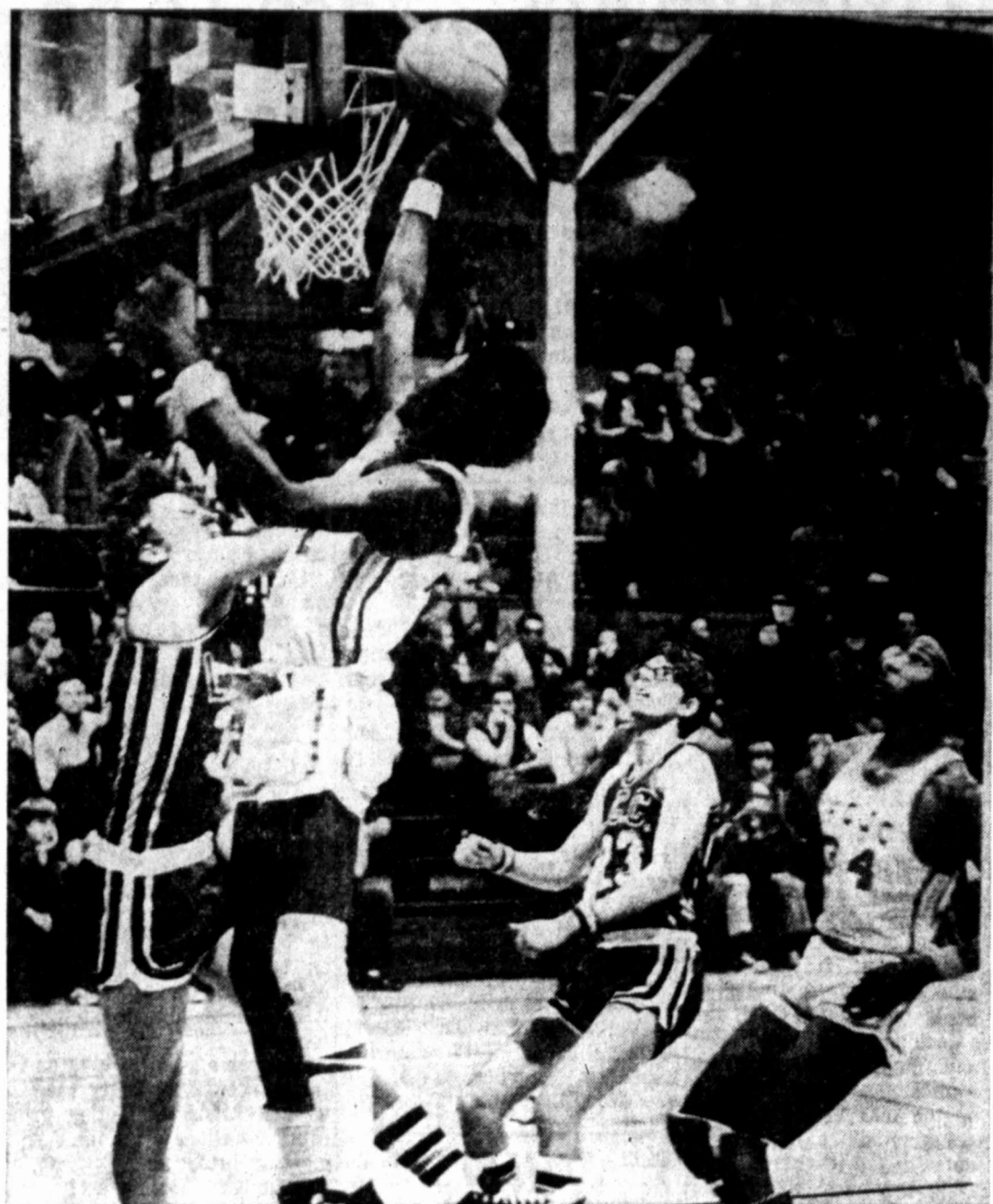
A true search for Coach of the Year in the NFL this season will have to include consideration of Atlanta's Norm Van Brocklin, New England's Chuck Fairbanks, Denver's John Ralston and Buffalo's Lou Saban. At the same time, Dumb Guy General Manager is a toss-up between Houston's Sid Gillman and Baltimore's Joe Thomas ...

Saturday's all-Big Spring finals in the local ninth grade basketball tournament was good news. With this year's good sophomore group, plus those frosh, looks like there might be title talk in a couple of years. Big Spring AD Bob Burris played at Oklahoma during the Sooners' 47-game winning streak, but he says his main claim to fame was that he wore the first neck brace ...

I suppose I can now officially claim "The Crystal Ball" championship, even though my erstwhile challengers want to extend it one more week when the bowl games come around. However, with a four-game lead over my nearest opponent on the world-famous Herald picks sheet, I expect them all to concede in the next few days. Purely no contest ...

Here's a bit of irony for you. Elon College, North Carolina, Abilene Christian College's foe in the NAIA Championship Bowl in Shreveport, La. Saturday is nicknamed "the Fighting Christians." Abilene's high school basketball teams could make up for some of the glory they lost during the football season on the basketball court this year. Abilene High is 10-0 with two tournament championships and Cooper is 8-1 — the lone loss to Abilene High ... San Angelo is also impressive at 6-1 ...

It looks like the traditional letter jackets as awards for high school athletes might be on the way out. While the cost of everything else has gone up, the U.I.'s \$20 limit on awards hasn't. And a \$20 jacket today would not only look like a Pop Warner special, there's a good chance it wouldn't do much in the way of keeping you warm, either. Steer Coach Burris says rings might be the next step ...



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

TWO FOR LUM — Howard County's Leroy Lumzy shows some of his grace here as he goes up for a layup over Lubbock Christian's Mike Watters Tuesday during the Hawks' 116-70 win over the Roadrunner J.V.s. Lumzy had 14 points in the win. Coming up for HCJC is Mike Randle (34) while former Big Spring Steer David Carter (23) gets in on the action for LCC.

Sands Girls Roll Past Loop, 43-34

ACKERLY — Ann Nichols rang up 25 points and Rene Roman added 14 as the Sands girls varsity knocked off Loop 43-34 in a Tuesday, 8-B basketball game here last night.

The victory was the second without a loss in league play, and on the year the Mustangs girls are 10-5. Pam McKenzie was the leading scorer in Loop's losing cause with 15 points.

Sands won the girls JV game 38-28 as Jody Batson and Linda Feaster led the way.

SANDS (43) — Ann Nichols 12-25; Rene Roman 14-14; Betty Roman 12-24; Totals 19-43. **LOOP (34)** — Rene Roman 12-24; Rhonda Smith 2-15; Carla Todd 6-9-12; Brenda Smith 1-2-2; Totals 15-40. Score by Quarters: 8 11 16-43. Sands 10-34.

SANDS CAGE TOURNEY STARTS ON THURSDAY

SANDS — The Sands High School Basketball Tournament kicks off a three-day run Thursday, as 16 teams will compete for honors in the boys and girls divisions.

O'Donnell and Robert Lee battle at 10 a.m. in a girls game to open the tourney, while Wellman and Forsan collide at 1 p.m., Sands "B" battles New Home at 4 p.m. and the Sands varsity girls tackle Sterling City at 7 p.m.

The same pairings will be followed in the boys bracket, with games set for 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Action resumes Friday at 10 a.m., and on Saturday the girls consolation game at 11:30 p.m. gets things under way.

The boys consolation finals are set for 1 p.m. Saturday, and the girls division third place bout is set for 4 p.m. The girls championship game will start at 7 p.m. and the boys finals will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Hawks Ring Up No. 12; LCC Tumbles, 116-70

Coach Harold Wilder got a look at all his troops Tuesday night when his HCJC Hawks uncoupled the Lubbock Christian College J.V.s, 116-70, here.

The game served as a final Hawk warm-up for their Thursday night Western Conference adventure with Odessa College in Odessa. The Wranglers, narrow victors over the Big Spring team in the recent Odessa Tournament, have been coming like the wind in recent starts and should give the locals all kinds of problems the second time around.

The win over the Roadrunners was the 12th in 14 seasonal starts for Howard County. The

resident quintet built up a 51-28 cushion at halftime and never looked back. Coach Wilder played reserves much of the second half and they practically blew the visitors out of the gym.

The game marked the tenth time the Hawks have gone over the 100-point mark. Five of the locals scored in double figures and an even dozen Hawks got into the scoring act. Although he sat out the last 10 minutes of play, Taylor Williams beat a steady tattoo on the backboards and wound up as the Hawks' and the game's high scorer. He had 30 points. Tom Bledsoe complemented Williams' effort with

an 18-point effort and mercurial Leroy Lumzy, hitting well from outside settled for 14.

Lubbock Christian's top hand was Tye Shaw, who zeroed in for 21 points.

The game marked a homecoming of sorts for Lubbock's David Carter, a star in two sports for the local high school in seasons past. David had only six points but played a respectable game on the boards.

Lubbock lost three players to the penalty box during the fluid action. All left fairly late, after the issue had been settled. They were Mike Watters, Pat Moore and Mark Dover. Of that threesome, only Dover hit in double figures and he just made it, with 10 points.

HCJC (116)	fg	a	pf	ft	a	pts
Tom Bledsoe	2	2	2	6	12	24
Taylor Williams	8	24	3	18	12	47
Leroy Lumzy	7	6	1	2	14	24
Mike Randle	1	4	2	6	1	4
Willie Young	2	1	2	5	2	5
David Tolliver	3	6	4	12	3	8
Alfred Gladden	5	6	2	10	5	10
Keith Lewis	1	2	1	4	0	2
John Harris	0	1	3	0	1	0
Don Davis	2	2	2	0	6	4
Kevin Miller	0	0	1	0	0	0
Kenneth Schuelke	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	76	27	71	45	116
LCC (70)	fg	a	pf	ft	a	pts
Johnny Harris	1	1	2	3	1	2
David Carter	1	4	2	4	2	4
Mike Watters	2	6	5	4	2	6
Mike Kahler	7	22	3	16	2	16
Pat Moore	2	6	0	4	0	4
Brian Washington	0	1	2	0	0	0
Mark Dover	2	4	3	6	2	4
Richard Byers	8	17	3	21	8	17
Tye Shaw	5	12	3	10	5	12
Totals	27	76	30	78	27	70

Officials — Royce Cox and Mel Neese.

Cappalletti Had Moment Of Doubt

NEW YORK (AP) — John Cappalletti, Penn State's stellar running back, had at least one moment of doubt Monday night, the day before he was named winner of the Heisman Trophy for 1973.

"All the All-Americans were in New York to tape a television show," Cappalletti said Tuesday. "I saw John Hicks (Ohio State's mammoth offensive tackle) last night, and I thought someone that size might be big enough to scare some people into voting for him."

Maybe some, but not enough. Cappalletti, a 6-foot-1, 215-pound senior, was an easy winner of the prestigious award given to "the outstanding college football player of the year," piling up 1,067 points — including 229 first-place votes — from the panel of 819 sports writers and broadcasters. The balloting was conducted by New York's Downtown Athletic Club.

The 6-2, 258-pound Hicks finished second with 524 points, equalling the best showing ever by an interior lineman. Texas running back Roosevelt Leaks was third, quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas fourth and

running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State fifth.

"I'm pretty excited about winning," said Cappalletti, "although there are a lot of great athletes and I wouldn't have been too disappointed if I didn't get it. But my teammates had a lot to do with my winning it, and I'd like somehow for everyone to be able to share in it."

"He's the best player I've ever been around," declared Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, who's had such stars as Franco Harris, Lenny Moore, Lydell Mitchell, Jack Ham, Mike Reid, Ted Kwalick and John Huftnagel in past years.

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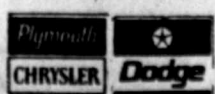
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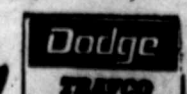


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Greenwood Dumps GC

GREENWOOD — Garden City cagers dropped three games to Greenwood teams here Tuesday night, as the hosts won the varsity boys game 58-38 and took the girls game, the district opener for both teams, by a 51-40 count.

Danny Pruitt threw in 32 points as the ho-ts won the boys tilt. For Garden City, now 0-5 on the year, Charles Puga was tops with 16 points.

Becky Cranford hit 24 and Denise Brooks 20 in the Greenwood girls' victory, while Linda Batla headed the Garden City effort with 16 as the team slipped to 3-3 on the year.

In the girls junior varsity game, Greenwood managed a 36-32 decision as Linda Dickerson hit 25 points. Stacy Schwartz led the losers with 14.

BOYS GAME
GREENWOOD (58) — Danny Pruitt 15-32; Wayne Womack 4-8; Johnny Womack 1-2; Dave Williams 2-8; Tim Trowers 2-8; Russell Brown 0-1; Glenn Cox 0-1; Totals 25-58.
GARDEN CITY (38) — David Smith 5-11; Charles Puga 8-16; Louie Patton 3-11; Totals 14-40.
Score by Quarters: 16 13 17 12. Greenwood 58-38.

GIRLS GAME
GREENWOOD (51) — Becky Cranford 10-24; Theresa Smith 2-17; Denise Brooks 6-20; Totals 19-51.
GARDEN CITY (32) — Linda Batla 8-16; Becky Hurt 5-8; Cynthia Curry 0-1; Cindy Hoffmann 2-4; Totals 19-32.

GOLF GROUP SETS MEET

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold an organizational meeting for the upcoming year Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Golf Course clubhouse.

Officers for 1974 will be elected, and the group will also vote on proposed amendments to the constitution. Jimmy Shoultis is the BSGA's outgoing president.

Coahoma Girls Rout Lake View

COAHOMA — Theresa Beal pumped in 22 points to spark the Coahoma girls basketball team to an easy 78-42 triumph over the San Angelo Lake View Maids Tuesday night.

Coahoma now stands 8-0 with the win. Sherry Griffin aided the romp with 17 points, while Lake View was paced by Nancy Cox with 20 points.

In the Junior Varsity game, Patty Hulme hit 16 points to lead Coahoma to a 32-28 decision.

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7-35-14	\$36.90	\$24.58	\$1.83
7-78-14	\$35.20	\$23.44	\$2.11
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Steers Rip Crane, 102-54

BY JACK COWAN

A killing fast break came to life in the second quarter, and the Big Spring Steers exploded for a 102-54 victory over the Crane Golden Cranes Tuesday in the high school gym.

Six players finished in double figures as the Steers notched their fifth victory against a pair of defeats, and it was sophomore Jim Ray who led the way with 16 points. Albo Smith and John Thomas Smith each tossed in 12 points. Randy Marshall and Tim Dunn scored

10 apiece and so did Larry Stanley, who made up a basket on the Cranes' end of the court. In two earlier games, the Steer junior varsity gained a 52-44 decision over the Cranes and Forsan bopped the Big Spring Sophomores 59-27.

It was a completely different game from the night before, when the Steers outslugged Plainview's Bulldogs in a slow-down affair, 38-35.

After a relatively slow first quarter which had the Steers on top 15-11, Coach Ron

Plumlee's Longhorns began to run, and the Cranes made the mistake of running with them. The Steers ran fastest, piling up a 48-33 edge, but it was a devastating third quarter that turned the game into a bigger rout than last week's 98-67 win over the Cranes, as the Steers outscored their visitors 32-4 in the next eight minutes.

The Steers raced to a 104 edge in the first quarter, but Billy Joe Neal, Crane's high scorer with 13 points, hit a pair of jumpers in the final minute to cut it to 15-11.

That's when the fireworks started, and Stanley got all of his 10 points in the second quarter to spark the blitz. Big Spring scored 14 points in the final two minutes of the second

half, with four apiece by Dunn and Albo Smith leading the way.

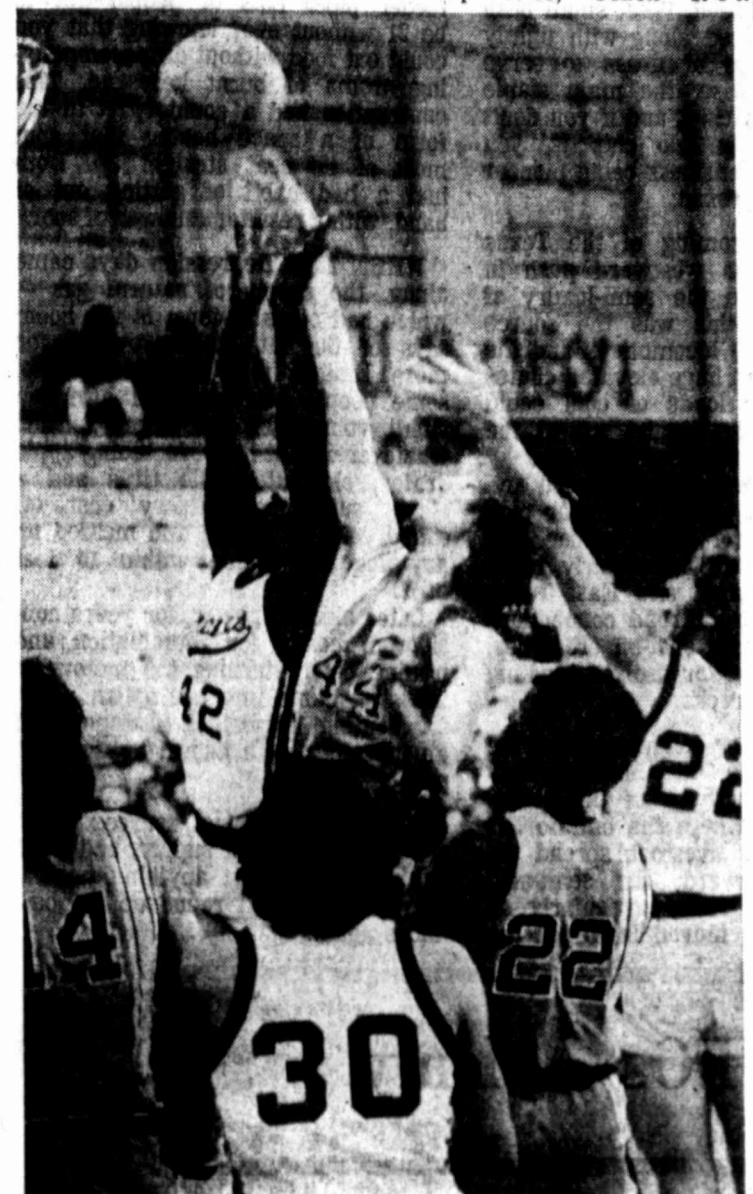
The third quarter was all Big Spring, and everyone had a hand in the avalanche. Bobby Greene hit three straight baskets at the end of the period, to make it 80-37, and the bulge continued to mount until John Smith tipped it to 98-49 with 2:08 left in the game.

Just over a minute later Jeff Kuykendall put the Steers over the 100-point mark for the first time this year with a pair of free throws.

In the Junior Varsity tilt, Robert Aldridge was the big gun again as he threw in 23 points as the Steer youngsters upped their season record to 4-3. Big Spring got off to a slow start, but overtook the Cranes early in the third period.

David Crooks burned the Steer Sophomores for 15 points and Ralph Miranda added 12 in the Buffaloes' win. The Buffs were big winners over the Steer sophs last week in the Forsan tourney, but this time it looked like it might be close as the hosts trailed just 23-17 at the intermission. That's when the Buff defense tightened up, allowing the Steers just 10 second half points.

The Sophs now stand 4-4.



(Photo by Danny Volde)

A CHALLENGED TIP — Randy Marshall (44) tries for a tip in Tuesday as Crane Golden Cranes Billy Joe Neal (42) and Billy Teague (22) go for the block. Big Spring routed the Cranes 102-54 behind plays like this. Standing by are Steers Jim Ray (14) and Bobby Greene (22) and Crane's Efron Primera (30).

Garden City Basketball Action Begins Thursday

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City High School Basketball Tournament begins a three-day run here Thursday, with at least one champion returning to defend its crown from a year ago.

Climt won the boys crown in 1972, and the Lions will battle Merton on Tuesday night. Thursday a first round tilt, Stanton's junior varsity takes on Grandfalls in the boys opener at 11 a.m. Westbrook and the Reagan County JVs battle at 5:30 p.m., and Garden City meets Grady in the 8:30 p.m. first round finale.

The Grandfalls-Stanton JV winner meets the Merton-Climt victor in a 5:30 p.m. semifinals clash Friday, while the winners of Westbrook and the Reagan County JVs battle the Grady-Garden City survivor at 8:30 p.m. Losers of the games drop into consolation games Friday at 11 a.m.

Consolation finals are set for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, third place will be decided at 3:30 p.m., and the championship tilt is set for 7:30 p.m.

Girls action starts at 9:30 a.m. Thursday as Grandfalls takes on the Klondike JVs, while Merton and Clint collide at 12:30 p.m. Winners of those two games tangle at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 7 p.m. the victors of Thursday's 4 p.m. tilt between Westbrook and Reagan County and the 7 p.m. Grady-Garden City bout will square off in semifinals.

Consolation semifinals in the girls bracket will be at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Friday. Consolation finals will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, third place will be settled at 2 p.m. and the finals have a 6 p.m. starting time. Forsan is not back to defend its girls crown this year.

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College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Rhode Island 65, Boston U. 63
W. Conn. 103, Conn. Col. 85
Carnegie 86, Boston Col. 81
Dartmouth 80, Geo. Washington 70
Franklin & Marshall 84, W. Md. 82
Hartford 74, Williams 72
Harvard 65, Dartmouth 64
E. Stroudsburg 56, Drexel 55
Temple 19, Dickinson 49
Slippery Rock 82, Ashland 67
Villanova 75, Phila. Textile 59
Pitt 2, Rutgers 0, Cornell 73
Simon of Cornell, post., weather

SOUTH
Wake Forest 85, W. Virginia 74
Old Dominion 100, Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 69
Carson-Newman 84, Tenn. Wesleyan 67
Auburn 95, W. Carolina 85
Fisk 80, Paine 56
American U. 69, Catholic U. 68
W. Virginia 61, Morris Harvey 5

MIDWEST
Ky. Wesleyan 101, Union, Ky. 79
Capital 65, Heidelberg 43
Ball St. 82, NW Missouri 79
Kent St. 68, Webster 52
Miami 79, Wright St. 49
Michigan 75, Toledo 65
Iowa 76, Drake 55
Creighton 91, 6, Drake 67
Coe 87, William Penn 67
Iowa St. 113, 5, Dakota 67
S. Ill. 99, Wis.-Green Bay 56
Minnesota 70, Furman 47, overtime

FAR WEST
Tex. Wesleyan 78, Lamar U. 77
Boiler 101, Tulelake 72
N. Texas 109, Tex. Christian 93

PRO HOCKEY

NHL
Thursday's Games
St. Louis 3, New York Islanders 1
Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2
Today's Games
St. Louis at New York Rangers
Chicago at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Atlanta at California

WHA
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota 9, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 2, Chicago 1
Today's Games
Toronto at Vancouver
Edmonton at Winnipeg
Jersey at Houston

Queens Capture League Opener

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffalo Queens opened their district title chase Tuesday with a 49-47 overtime victory over Bronte.

Beverly Strickland, who had 22 points in the game, hit a 15-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining to give the Queens their first district win and their sixth season triumph in 10 outings. Brenda Cowley added 14 in the winning effort.

For Bronte, Sherry Coalsen broke loose for 27 points and Sue Ann Lee hit 15.

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How Not To Do It

An almost classic case of how bureaucracy creates its own problems of "leaked" information is revealed in the current flap in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The department's chief, Caspar Weinberger, is angry because internal documents have been leaked to Congress, and some have been reported on in the media. So he is conducting a departmental investigation to determine the source of the leaks.

A particular cause of Weinberger's anger is the leak of information regarding the health-care package HEW is preparing for recommendation to the President. One such leaked document disclosed HEW was considering asking elimination of personal medical income tax deductions as a method of financing national health insurance. When reported, that occasioned a torrent of letters to HEW critical of the idea; it has since been dropped.

"This is not the way to insure sensible dialogue over issues of public policy," Weinberger says. "The right way is for a department head and

his top managers to make themselves available to the press, interest groups, members of Congress and its committees."

Now, who could argue with that? It is a statement consistent with open government, and open government is consistent with the fundamentals of democracy. Weinberger would have no difficulty selling such a procedure to either the press or Congress.

But apparently he has more trouble buying it

A Backward Step

Under present rules in the House of Representatives a teller vote on any issue must be recorded if 20 members request this. There is a move afoot to raise the requirement to 33 members, or perhaps even higher. This would have the highly undesirable effect of making the House less accountable to the public.

Congress made a welcome move in the opposite direction three years ago. Since then, many House teller votes have been recorded and then printed

himself. He has refused to discuss publicly any details of the new national health insurance plan. Furthermore, reporters asking for comment from Weinberger or his assistants on the tax-elimination feature have been turned aside; HEW has clamped the lid shut on any official clarification, any interviews on the subject, any comment at all.

To turn the secretary's words around, "This is not the way to insure sensible dialogue over issues of public policy."

in the Congressional Record. There is no doubt that on some close issues the vote has gone differently than it would have gone had the vote been secret.

Thanks to the alertness of Common Cause observers, it has become public knowledge that a rules subcommittee is considering a proposal which would reduce the number of recorded teller votes. This is a backward step. If anything, House proceedings should be made more open, not less.

The Fuel Cycle

Around The Rim

Joe Pickle

We have long since become so accustomed to flipping on a switch, turning up the temperature controls, or, at worst, striking a match to ignite a gas flame, that we forget that fuel shortages have been in times past a way of life in this region.

THOSE HEARTY explorers and pioneers, and before them the nomadic Indians, had almost nothing, because the spread of mesquite and juniper to this region awaited mainly the coming of cattle to become the carriers of seed. What small bush there was sufficed along with tightly wrapped clumps of grass to serve as fuel. Otherwise, the main staple was the buffalo chip, and if you don't know what a buffalo chip is, you don't have any business being pioneer — not in West Texas.

WITH THE coming of the Texas & Pacific in its westward push in 1881 there came the semi-luxury of coal. In fact, this was the source of power for the locomotives and the shops, which had huge elevated chutes into which car loads of coal could be dumped and then let out at the bottom into the tinder or coal car.

There also sprang up the wood and coal yard. You could take your pick — hard coal (or the cheaper soft coal, which wasn't particularly good) or ricks of Central and East Texas oak. Those with railroad connections sometime acquired cast-off cross ties, old bridge timber or assorted kindling from box car wrecks.

FOR THE poor fellows out on the lonesome prairie, they had to rely upon the productivity of the cattle, which took up where the buffalo left off. In time, as livestock spread the mesquite northward, the semi-arid brush provided fuel, particularly as the sod busters moved in to put the

great ranch empires to plow. The first step usually was "grubbing" the land, that is taking hand tools to dig out the gnarled, hard roots of the mesquite, which made an excellent fire.

PROGRESS brought along kerosene, or coal oil, as it was known, although at first it was used for lamps and lanterns. Then came the Perfection oil stove, or cooking range, with its fuel container at one end and a series of cylindrical wicks rising out of a feeder pipe. Lots of people got to be 21 without ever knowing that you could eat food without an accompanying aroma of burnt kerosene. This contraption had a counterpart in the form of a space heater that sent most of its heat straight up. Both had a bad habit of getting out of hand, with a resultant shower of soot.

WHEN THE Depression days came along, the supply of natural gas — which had come to town in the boom days of the late 20's provided far more limited than imagined. Also, some people couldn't even afford a small volume of gas. They burned whatever was at hand, including apple crates, old automobile tires and a gooey substance refinery cast off called coke. It got on and messed up anything that came within 15 feet of it.

Later electric power, for years considered mostly for illumination and ironing before turning the motors of industry, came into use as an agent for heating homes. It also powered an ingenious item known as the heat pump.

BUT NOW the fuel sources again are coming in short supply, and we'll put up with almost anything just so long as they don't round up the buffaloes again.

UFOs Aplenty

Robert E. Ford

If there are any sinners reading this, listen now and listen good: Those UFOs flying around lately may not just be from outer space but from heaven itself.

THIS COMES from good authority, the Holy Bible. You need only turn to the first chapter of Ezekiel to find an excellent description of UFOs.

Ezekiel said later that he saw this UFO in a dream. We expect he didn't think he was dreaming, for he didn't have any police or airplane tower operators or other solid citizens to support his story and confirm to him that he really didn't dream one.

Note how this partial quote from the Revised Standard Version talks about the object or objects having lights and darting too and fro without turning just like our UFOs. The King James translation emphasizes this even more.

"AS I looked, behold, a storm wind came out of the north and a great cloud with brightness round about it, and fire flashing forth continually, and in the midst of the fire, as it were gleaming bronze. And from the midst of it came the likeness of four living creatures. And this was their appearance: they had the form of men, but each had four faces . . . and they sparkled like burnished bronze . . . and their wings were spread out above; each creature had two wings, each of which touched the wing of another . . . And each went straight forward: wherever the spirit would go, they went, without turning as they went. In the midst of the living creatures there was something that looked like burning coals of fire, like torches moving to and fro among the living creatures; and the fire was bright, and out of the fire went forth lightning. And the living creatures darted to and fro, like a flash of lightning."

AS ANY UFO fan knows, that is the way they do. They have considerable light, occasionally you see creatures inside, and they dart about and change direction without turning. Unidentified Flying Objects seem to be upsetting people about each eight or 10 years.

There were extensive reports of the little things in 1945, 1957, 1965 and again this year.

CURRENTLY THE best known year for UFOs was 1937 when there were many sightings and one reportedly crashed on a farm near Aurora in Wisconsin.

The "pilot" of the Aurora craft supposedly is buried in the Aurora Cemetery, a well-kept little place on a hillside symbolically placed to catch the first days of the rising sun.

There may have been a lot more UFO sightings than ever were reported. Dr. Patrick Caffey, a University of Arkansas psychology

professor, said some cynics may have refused to believe their eyes.

"People don't like things that don't agree with what they believe," said Dr. Caffey.

THIS YEAR'S UFOs have created some strange situations.

In Argentina, Dionisie Yanca claimed he was changing a flat tire when a brilliant light approached at great speed.

Three creatures "with huge, bulging eyes dressed in tight-fitting white jumpsuits stepped out" of a strange vehicle.

Yanca tried to flee, and "one of them put his hand on my shoulder and immediately a light hit my head and I don't remember anything else." He was found wandering in a daze.

Richard Bouchard, 25, said one chased his truck near Ottawa although he speeded up to 100 m.p.h. It finally darted off behind some trees.

DEPUTIES Eddie Gonzalez and Frank Lopez were taking three prisoners from Brownsville to Huntsville when an object began hovering 50 to 60 feet over their automobile, speeding and slowing as they did. It stayed with them for 20 miles.

About 1,000 persons saw a UFO at a football game at Newton, Tex., but it created no great stir, for Newton was winning and concentration was on the grid play. Also three UFOs were seen near Brownwood.

THE UFOs have gone to sea. Two frightened men on an off-shore oil platform said a weird object came within 100 feet of them and doused their electric power. The platform was 60 miles off the shore from Crowley, La.

At Jonesboro, Ark., a couple of jokers covered themselves with aluminum foil and stood beside a highway, considerably disrupting traffic as would be expected.

The pair were brought before Judge John States who fined them \$40.00 on charges of malicious mischief and impersonating "visitors from outer space."

Planes Want To Avoid Birds

NEW YORK (AP) — To help steer airplanes away from localities where they might be endangered by birds in flight, bird watchers are working with the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force has signed a contract to take the masses of data accumulated since 1900 in the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count and put it on maps so that training flights can be routed around areas of concentration for large birds such as ducks, geese, cranes and pelicans.

A Devotion For Today . .

Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. (1 John 4:11)

PRAYER: O God, grant that we may hear with our minds and hearts as well as with our ears and act in practical, sacrificial ways. In Jesus' spirit. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

My Answer

BILLY GRAHAM

I have heard that God dislikes a lazy man, especially one who doesn't work. Now, I might not ever get to heaven, but what will happen if a billion people do get there; what are they going to do? Will there be unemployment in heaven? Surely God won't let people sit around all day and do nothing. N.K.

Your question is double-pronged. First, on the matter of the so-called "work ethic." To say that God doesn't like a lazy man, is not the whole truth. The Scriptures say that God is love, so He obviously loves everybody. Let's say, however, that a lazy person does not win His commendation. Proverbs 18:9 says, "A lazy man is brother to the sabboteur." Or Paul puts it succinctly when he writes in 2 Thessalonians 3:10, "He who does not work shall not eat." The idea of employment may not be too popular with the young, but I've noticed a remarkable change come over a person between the last year of college, and the first year of financial responsibility. God has ordained work. Within certain limits, it fills life with satisfaction and purpose.

Now on the matter of our occupation in heaven. You suggest there'll be a billion or so, but Revelation 7:9 says it is a "host no man could number." Later in that same chapter, John reports, "They shall hunger no more, and they shall thirst no more, for the Lamb in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes." Now on the matter of our occupation in heaven. You suggest there'll be a billion or so, but Revelation 7:9 says it is a "host no man could number." Later in that same chapter, John reports, "They shall hunger no more, and they shall thirst no more, for the Lamb in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and he shall wipe away every tear from their eyes."

Apprehensive Solons

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress facing the Congressional elections in 1974 are alarmed almost to the point of panic over their fate. Personal soundings, polls, every possible indicator point to disaster.

WITH "OPERATION CANDOR" and the farce of the tapes serving to widen the credibility gap, these beleaguered men and women are talking about how the President can best help their chances. Many believe the greatest service he could perform would be to leave the office. With the confirmation of Gerald Ford as Vice President, his succession to the Presidency would satisfy most Republicans and give the party a new look.

Rumors circulate of a new bombshell with an explosive charge greater than that of the mysterious gap in the critical tape of the Nixon-Haldeman discussion of the Watergate break-in. The rumors have it that missing documents, if they can be dredged up by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, will show an even closer link between the President and the Watergate coverup.

WHILE IT is still only a whisper in the cloakrooms, the growing belief is that at some point in the near future Republican leaders will descend on the White House in the utmost privacy. They will tell the President he has no choice but to resign if the party is to escape ruin with Nixon loyalists facing certain defeat. After the almost certain rout of 1974 with Democratic majorities in Senate and House sufficient to override any Nixon veto, 1976 will be a question mark.

Such a delegation would necessarily include party conservatives with Sen. Barry Goldwater in the forefront. Goldwater has been remarkably candid in recent weeks on the credibility gap and the way it has engulfed the White House. Whether the President would rebuff this demand as he had brushed off the clamor in the media

for his resignation, no one can say.

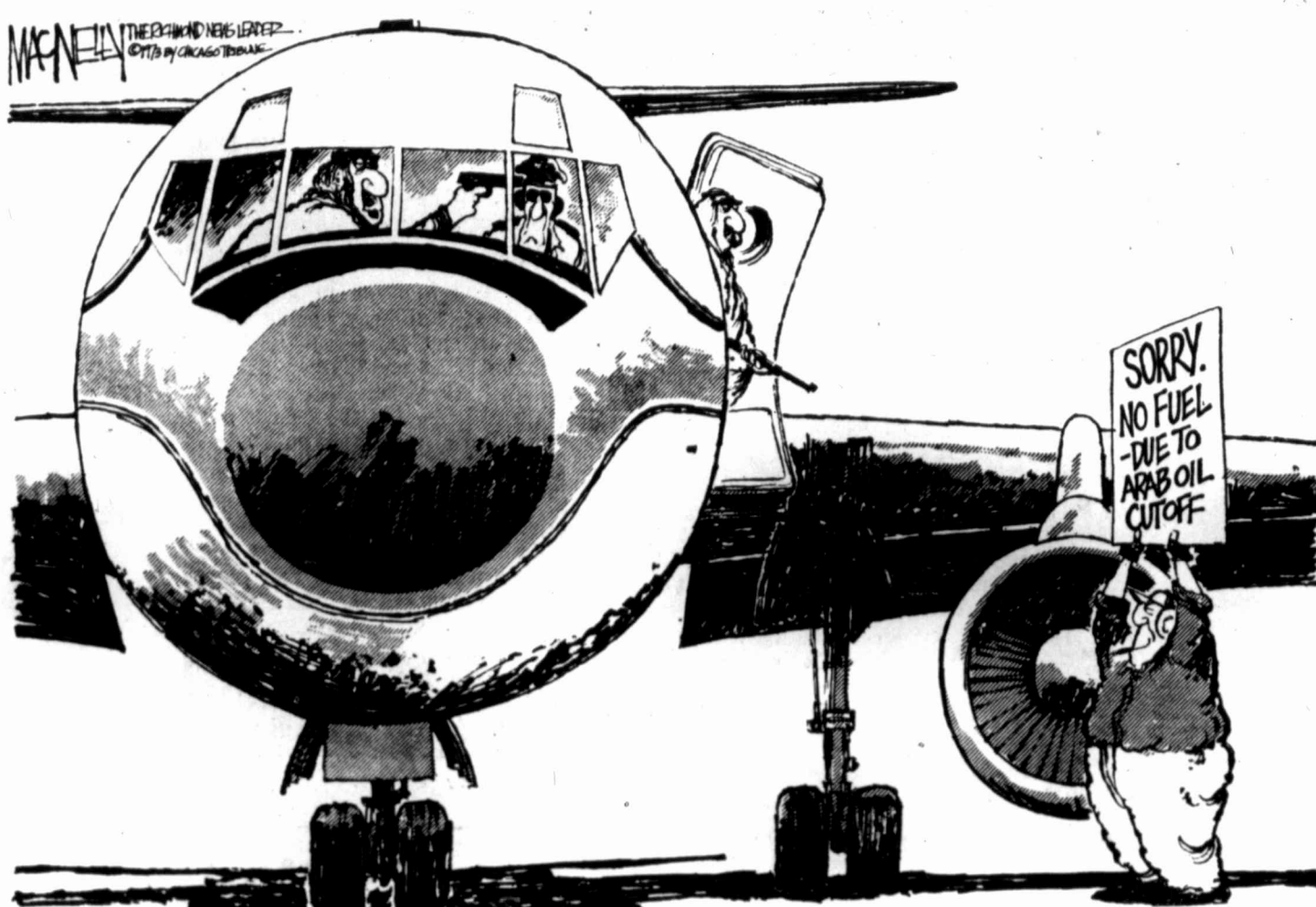
THE CREAKING delay in the impeachment process is one reason for the growing conviction among Republicans in Congress that resignation is the only way out. The House Judiciary Committee charged with the inquiry into whether grounds for Articles of Impeachment exist will take well into February and perhaps March before any conclusion is reached. Should the House vote Articles of Impeachment, the Senate would be required to proceed with a trial that could take several months.

In the interval the White House and the Republican National Committee are directing a strenuous campaign to revive the President's hold on the office, if not his personal image.

NEWSPAPER ADS calling for support of the President are being placed around the country. The National Committee says these are largely spontaneous efforts by local Republicans, although the committee has furnished sample ads. The National Committee for fairness to the Presidency, headed by Rabbi Bernard Korf, has placed a number of appeals and they serve other groups as a model. Rallies for support of Nixon have been organized in Los Angeles, Washington, Oklahoma City and other centers.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says ads appearing in newspapers in his home state of Montana have influenced the mail he receives. Although the volume is nothing like as heavy as it was after the Saturday Night massacre, it is now running at about 50-60 for impeachment or resignation on the one hand and for support for Nixon on the other.

LIKE A CAT with nine lives Nixon may survive this crisis as he has survived the others in his troubled past. That is the view of senior Senators canvassed by this reporter. Certainly his present crisis is of a magnitude adding up to those he describes in his book "Six Crises."



Love Letters Lesson

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Age is supposed to improve a man in many ways, but it doesn't improve his ability to write memorable love letters. The letters of a man of 70, stricken late by passion, are as mawkish, maudlin and full of inflated peacock prose as those of a boy of 17 squirming in puppy love.

An old-timer is a guy who can remember taking his best girl on a Saturday picnic and spending half the afternoon pushing her in a swing. Looking back now, it must be admitted that that form of fun certainly had its limits—but at least the price was right.

I'd rather see five brave bright yellow dandelions flaunting their yellow banners on a

chilly day in spring than view 10 hothouses full of long-stemmed red roses.

Can you recall when bunnies were the chief occupational ailment of a policeman? Now cops are more likely to complain of chronic lower back pain from spending too much time sitting in patrol cars and not enough exercising their legs.

It's an odd thing about those highfalutin folks who refuse to keep a dog or cat as a pet in their home unless the animal is certified as purebred. If you look deeply enough into their own ancestry, you'll find more than one mongrel barking in their family tree.

If most business executives were as busy as they claim they are, they wouldn't have time to get the glossy shoeshines they all like to sport. Any man who can spare the

time to get a shoeshine every day and a hair trim every week or 10 days ain't really in danger of working himself to death.

One of the more laughable snobberies of our day is the feeling of superiority that girls who work in offices have toward girls who work as waitresses. It is funny because a good lady hashlinger earns 50 per cent more money than a run-of-the-mill lady typewriter jockey. She is usually more fun to take out on a date, too, because she can afford to dress better and has a more interesting personality, because she has taken the trouble to learn how to get along with men.

"Money doesn't go very far," people say. But it still manages to go far enough to get away from most of us.

'Needles And Pins' Feeling

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes a "needles and pins" feeling in the hands? According to a nutrition book it could be a low-grade anemia.

So three months ago I improved my diet, as the book suggested, adding fat-free dried milk, wheat germ, vitamins B complex, C, D and E. Have found some improvement but still suffer at times. Would B shots or liver extract help?

Mrs. W. M. While, very obviously, good nutrition is important, I'm not too sold on the idea of monkeying with health foods, varieties of vitamins, and special diets as the first recourse for whatever ails you. That attitude has, however, achieved a lot of publicity. Too much? At times, yes.

It is true that an anemia could cause the "pins and needles"

in the hands, but that is by no means the only cause. It can be from neuritis of various types. It can also be from what we call mechanical factors.

These can include bony changes in the neck, exerting pressure on nerves radiating from the spine. Another possibility is a pressure on nerves in the wrist.

Rather than spend three months tinkering with your diet, it would seem sensible to me to have a blood count to start with, which would show at once whether you are anemic. If so, start correcting it. If not, let your doctor start some tests to sort out the other possibilities. If you have pernicious anemia, vitamin B-12 is the essential treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 18, in good health, active, etc., but my hands sweat. When I'm nervous they really sweat and this is very embarrassing. Then I get even more nervous and they sweat even more. Does anyone else have my type of problem? — J. R.

Does anybody else have that problem? An army of people — the majority of them around your age. And in healthy individuals, the answer comes down to nerves.

You may not be the "nervous type" but these sweaty palms happen to be something that bothers you — you've already noticed that the more you worry about it, the more you sweat.

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

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

RIMPE

USSOE

PANICT

HARMIO

Missed my planet. Didn't expect to see 1966 back.

REGISTERED UNEXPECTEDLY.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumbles: IDOT AORTA FALLEN NEARLY

Answers: "It is NOT spoiled!" — "EAT!"

The Big Spring Herald

Editorials And Opinions

Published Sunday morning and week day afternoons, except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 714 Scarry Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7231). Member of the Associated Press. Audit Bureau of Circulation.

W. S. Pearson
Publisher

Joe Pickle
Editor

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Dec. 5, 1973

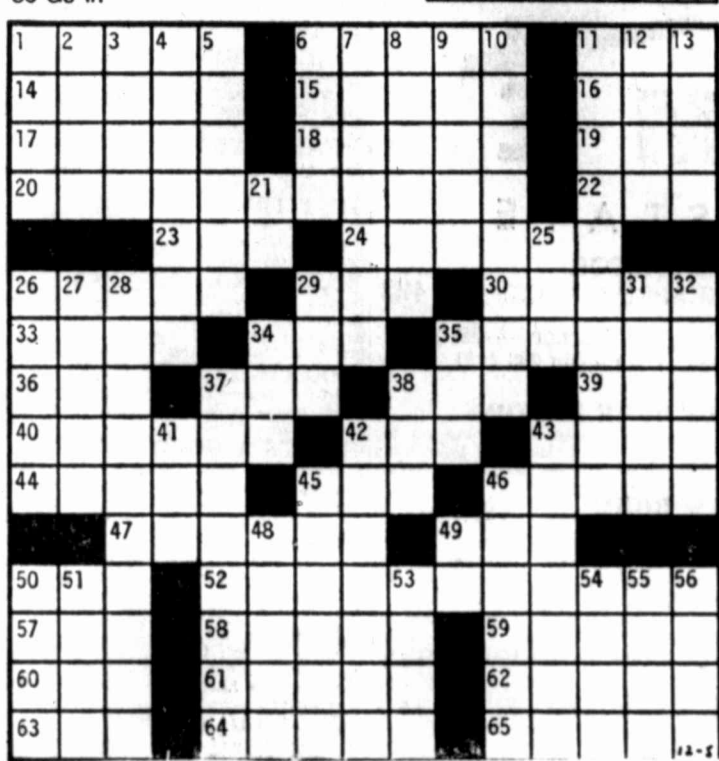
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Decelerates
 6 Waxed eloquent
 11 Bankroll
 14 Complete
 15 Scarlike vestment
 16 Have being
 17 Roman magistrate
 18 Zeus' shield
 19 Prevaricate
 20 Cartoon character: 2 w.
 22 Caulking liquid
 23 First woman
 24 Ogled
 26 Military chaplain
 29 Auto
 30 Decorate
 33 Flying saucers
 34 Owing
 35 Tenant
 36 — Tin Tin
 37 Gratuities
 38 Married
 39 "The Confessions of — Turner"
 40 Cheese and crumb crust
 42 Conform
 43 Fasting season
 44 Lamprey fisherman
 45 Kettle malinger
 46 Right of final decision: compound
 47 Property transferor
 49 Turban —
 50 In addition
 52 Florida tourist attraction: 2 w.
 57 — Henry Hoover
 58 Go in

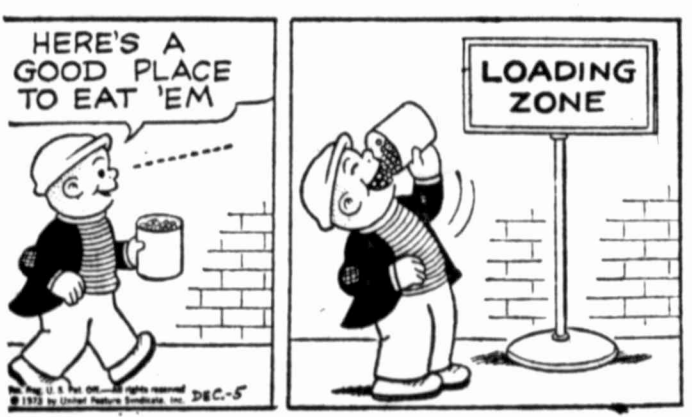
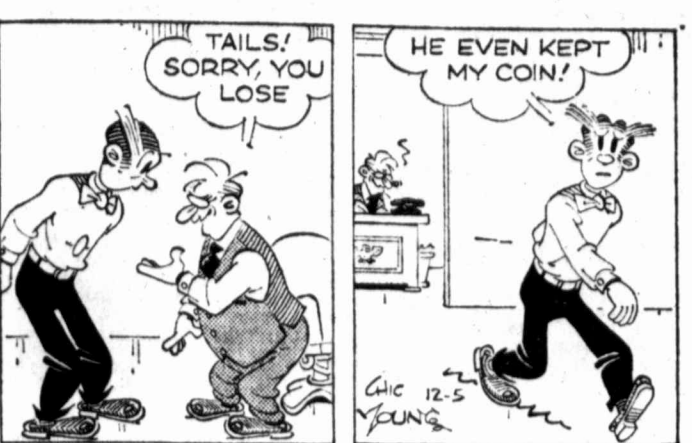
DOWN
 1 Stalk
 2 Site of Napoleon's defeat of the Austrians
 3 Of the ear
 4 Sturdy comfortable shoes
 5 Coat arm
 6 Wander
 7 Biological interstices
 8 Less distinct
 9 Beethoven's "Fur —"
 10 Abandoned
 11 Cartoonist born Dec. 5, 1901: 2 w.
 12 Diva's showpiece
 13 Bambi, e.g.
 21 — are the salt of the earth

25 European forage plant
 26 Elimination of the opposition
 27 Blazing
 28 Cartoon character: 2 w.
 29 Chalice
 31 Ways and —
 32 Brief light: compound
 34 Cacophony
 35 — Ayres
 37 Most effete
 38 Soggy
 41 Ball holder
 42 Large wasps
 43 Tour stop
 45 Mortar and —
 46 Purchaser of Alaska
 48 Iraqi money
 49 Alongside
 50 Lady Bird's middle name
 51 Rouge et —
 53 Epochs
 54 Kyle —
 55 Italian money
 56 Prohibitionists

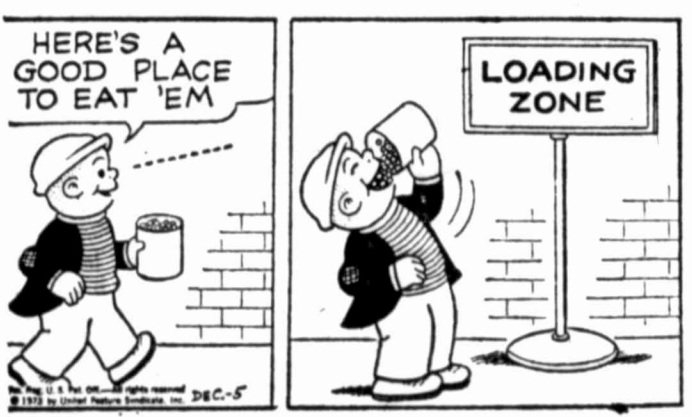
Puzzle of Tuesday, December 4, Solved



BLONDIE



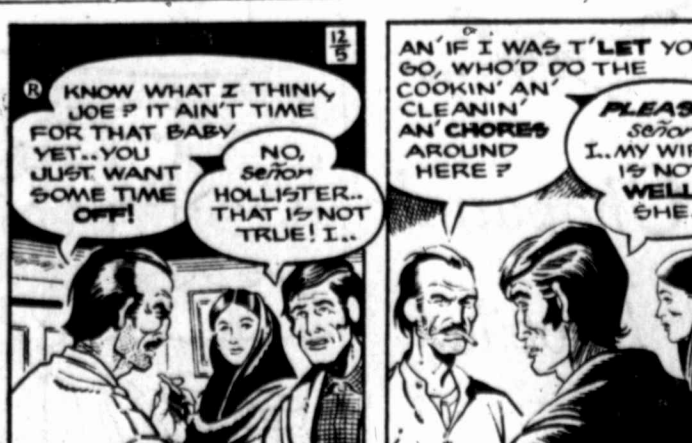
NANCY



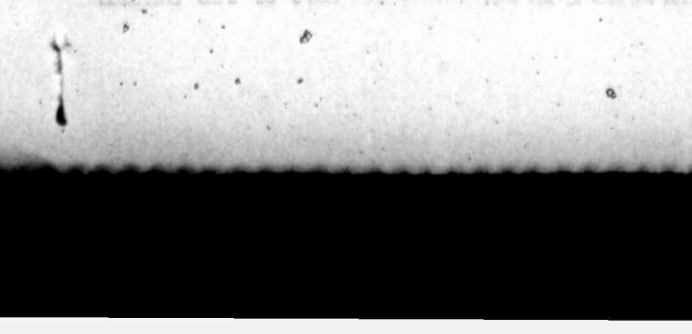
BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



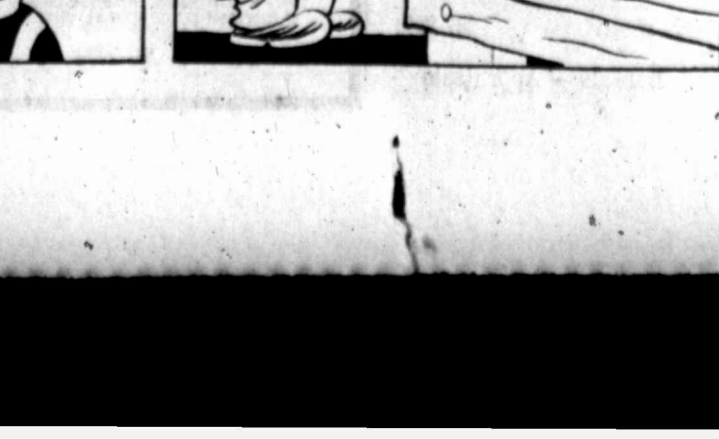
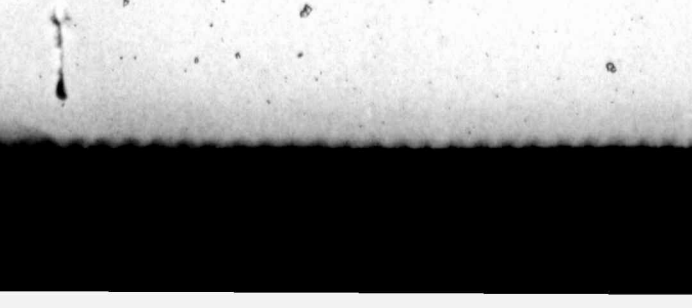
LI'L ABNER



RICK O'SHAY



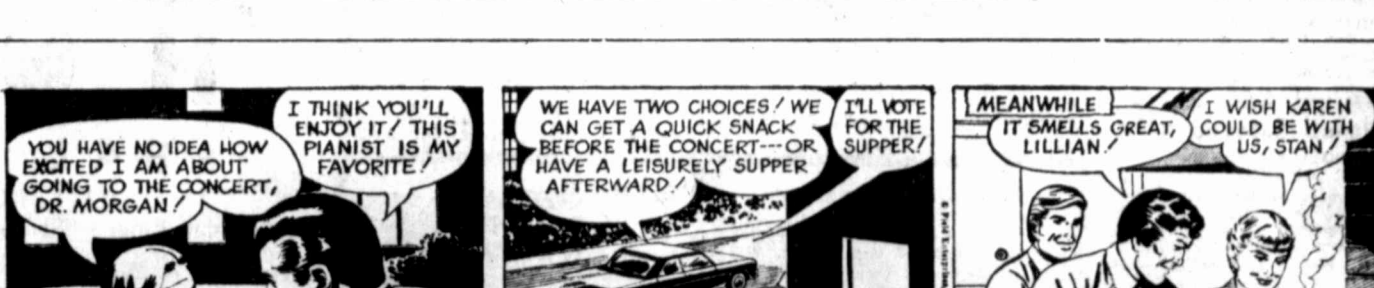
SNUFFY SMITH



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



B.C.



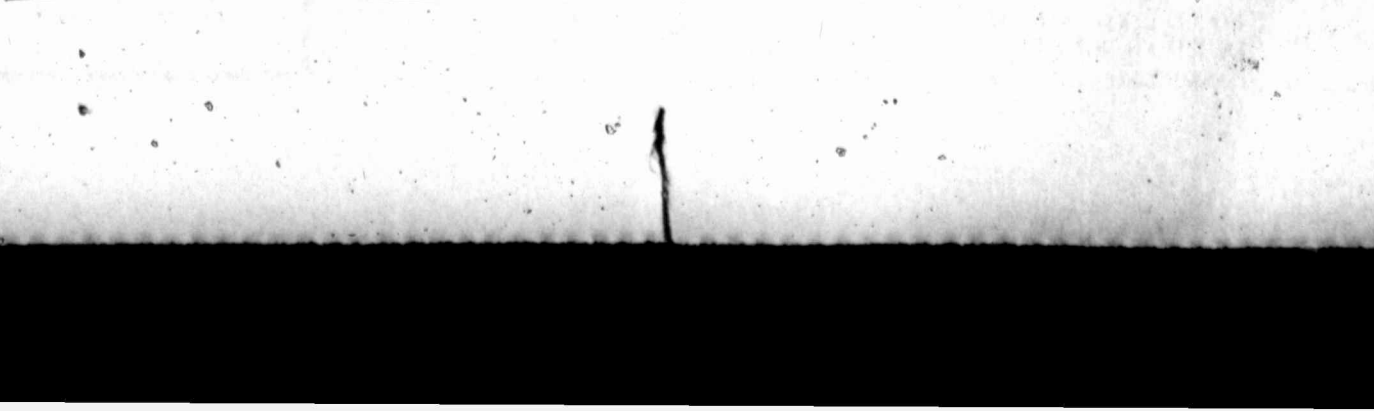
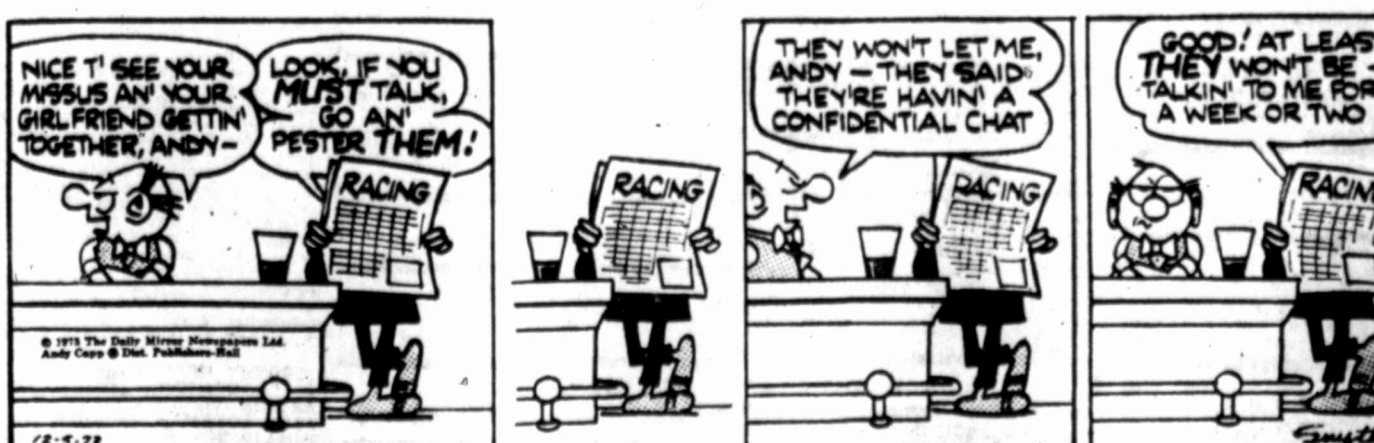
KERRY DRAKE



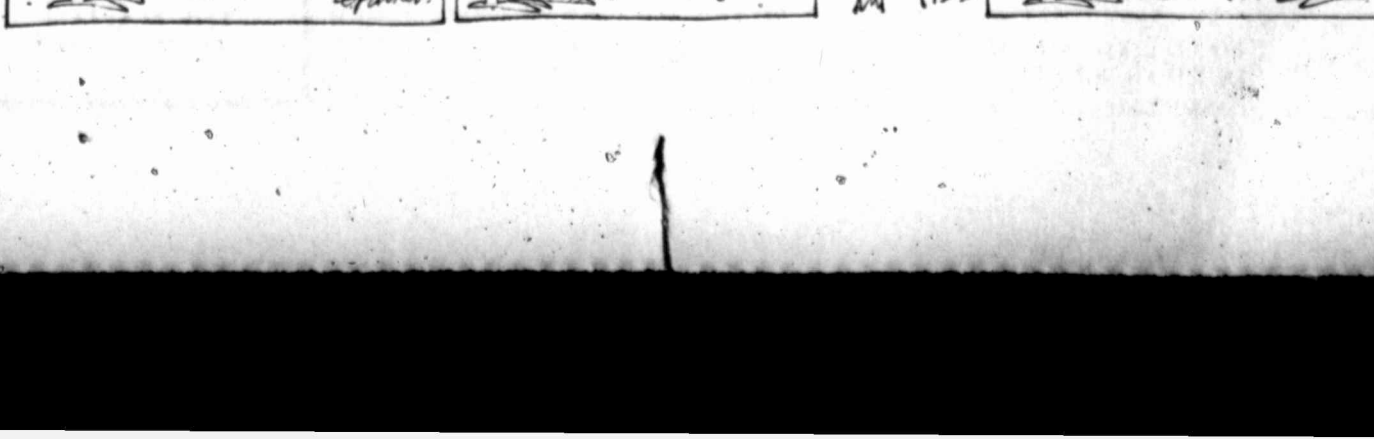
BETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



THE WIZARD OF ID



CLASSIFIED INDEX

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ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
WHO'S WHO E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN I
FARMER'S COLUMN J
MERCHANDISE K
AUTOMOBILES L

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(Minimum 15 words)
Consecutive insertions
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day	\$1.65—11c word
2 days	2.40—14c word
3 days	3.15—14c word
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6 days	5.10—14c word
7 days	5.75—14c word
8 days	6.40—14c word
9 days	7.05—14c word
10 days	7.70—14c word
11 days	8.35—14c word
12 days	9.00—14c word
13 days	9.65—14c word
14 days	10.30—14c word
15 days	10.95—14c word
16 days	11.60—14c word
17 days	12.25—14c word
18 days	12.90—14c word
19 days	13.55—14c word
20 days	14.20—14c word
21 days	14.85—14c word
22 days	15.50—14c word
23 days	16.15—14c word
24 days	16.80—14c word
25 days	17.45—14c word
26 days	18.10—14c word
27 days	18.75—14c word
28 days	19.40—14c word
29 days	20.05—14c word
30 days	20.70—14c word
31 days	21.35—14c word
32 days	22.00—14c word
33 days	22.65—14c word
34 days	23.30—14c word
35 days	23.95—14c word
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Call 263-8831

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Novia Dean Rhoads
Rity.

When we play, we PLAY!

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Acoustical Ceiling sprayed, glittered or plain. Room, entire house. James Taylor, after 5:00 p.m., 263-3821.

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BLACK TOPPING and seal coating. Reasonable rates. 128 E. 1st, FREE ESTIMATES. Call Kenny Phillips, 263-2920.

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TO LIST YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE IN WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE, Call 263-7331

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DENNIS THE MENACE

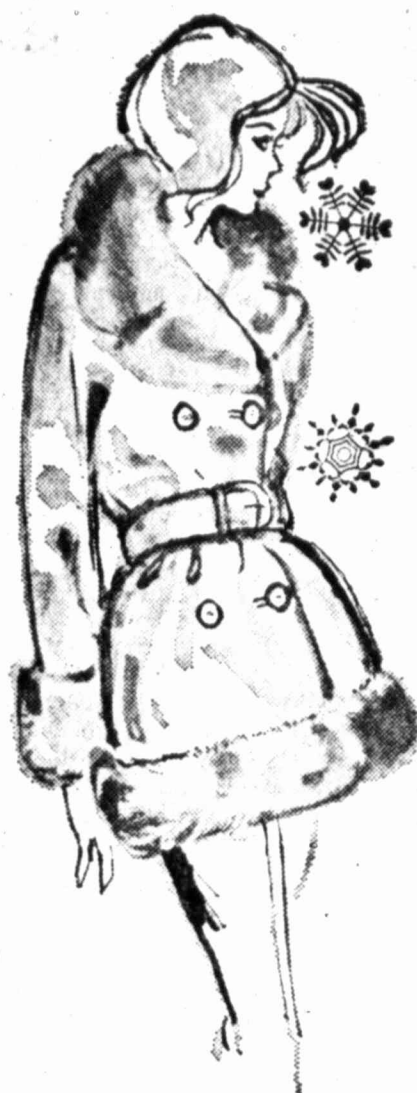
General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each.

REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
WHO'S WHO E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN I
FARMER'S COLUMN J
MERCHANDISE K
AUTOMOBILES L

WANT AD RATES
(Minimum 15 words)
Consecutive insertions
(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)

1 day \$1.65—11c word
2 days 2.40—14c word
3 days 3.15—14c word
4 days 3.80—14c word
5 days 4.45—14c word
6 days 5.10—14c word
7 days 5.75—14c word
8 days 6.40—14c word
9 days 7.05—14c word
10 days 7.70—14c word
11 days 8.35—14c word
12 days 9.00—14c word
13 days 9.65—14c word
14 days 10.30—14c word
15 days 10.95—14c word
16 days 11.60—14c word
17 days 12.25—14c word
18 days 12.90—14c word
19 days 13.55—14c word
20 days 14.20—14c word
21 days 14.85—14c word
22 days 15.50—14c word
23 days 16.15—14c word
24 days 16.80—14c word
25 days 17.45—14c word
26 days 18.10—14c word
27 days 18.75—14c word
28 days 19.40—14c word
29 days 20.05—14c word
30 days 20.70—14c word
31 days 21.35—14c word
32 days 22.00—14c word
33 days 22.65—14c word
34 days 23.30—14c word
35 days 23.95—14c word
36 days 24.60—14c word
37 days 25.25—14c word
38 days 25.90—14c word
39 days 26.55—14c word
40 days 27.20—14c word
41 days 27.85—14c word
42 days 28.50—14c word
43 days 29.15—14c word
44 days 29.80—14c word
45 days 30.45—14c word
46 days 31.10—14c word
47 days 31.75—14c word
48 days 32.40—14c word
49 days 33.05—14c word
50 days 33.70—14c word
51 days 34.35—14c word
52 days 35.00—14c word
53 days 35.65—14c word
54 days 36.30—14c word
55

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to be sure it's on his
sleigh . . .

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Cotton Sampling Running Behind

Samples from 8,645 bales of cotton were classed for Pecos Territory growers for the week ending Nov. 30, according to Max Medcalf, in charge of the USDA Classing Office in Pecos.

This brings the season's total to 32,680, compared to 44,897 for the same period last year.

Grade 31 continued predominant with 53 per cent of the classings; grade 41 accounted for 30 per cent. Other white grades equalled 11 per cent and Light Spotted grades made up six per cent.

Staple 34 continued predominant with 59 per cent of the samples classed. Staples 30 through 33 accounted for 31 per cent, and staples 35 through 36 for 10 per cent.

Mike readings were down with 68 per cent in the 3.5-4.9 range. The 3.3-3.4 range accounted for 12 per cent; 3.0-3.2 range, 13 per cent.

Breaking strength of fibers as determined on the Pressley zero gage averaged 81,000 psi for the week and for the season, and 23 per cent had a breaking strength of 85,000 psi and better.

Farmers received \$100 to \$116 per ton for cottonseed.

Student Council Goal In Sight

The Student Council of Big Spring High School has moved within \$100 of its goal of financing the Ex-Students Hall of Fame.

This glassed-in enclosure in the foyer of the high school will contain pictures and other items reminding of the contributions of graduates of the school.

Those who have contributed toward financing the project so far include the Student Council, the Big Spring Exes Association, James Fines, Sidney Clark, Clyde Angelo, Agnes Currie, and the Steer Band. If you can help, please send your contribution to Big Spring High School, care of Craig Fischer, assistant principal.

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Smooth sleek
and head
hugging
styled in
fashion's
favorite shape,
the page boy
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capless with a
handtied front
to make it a
snap to handle.
All shades
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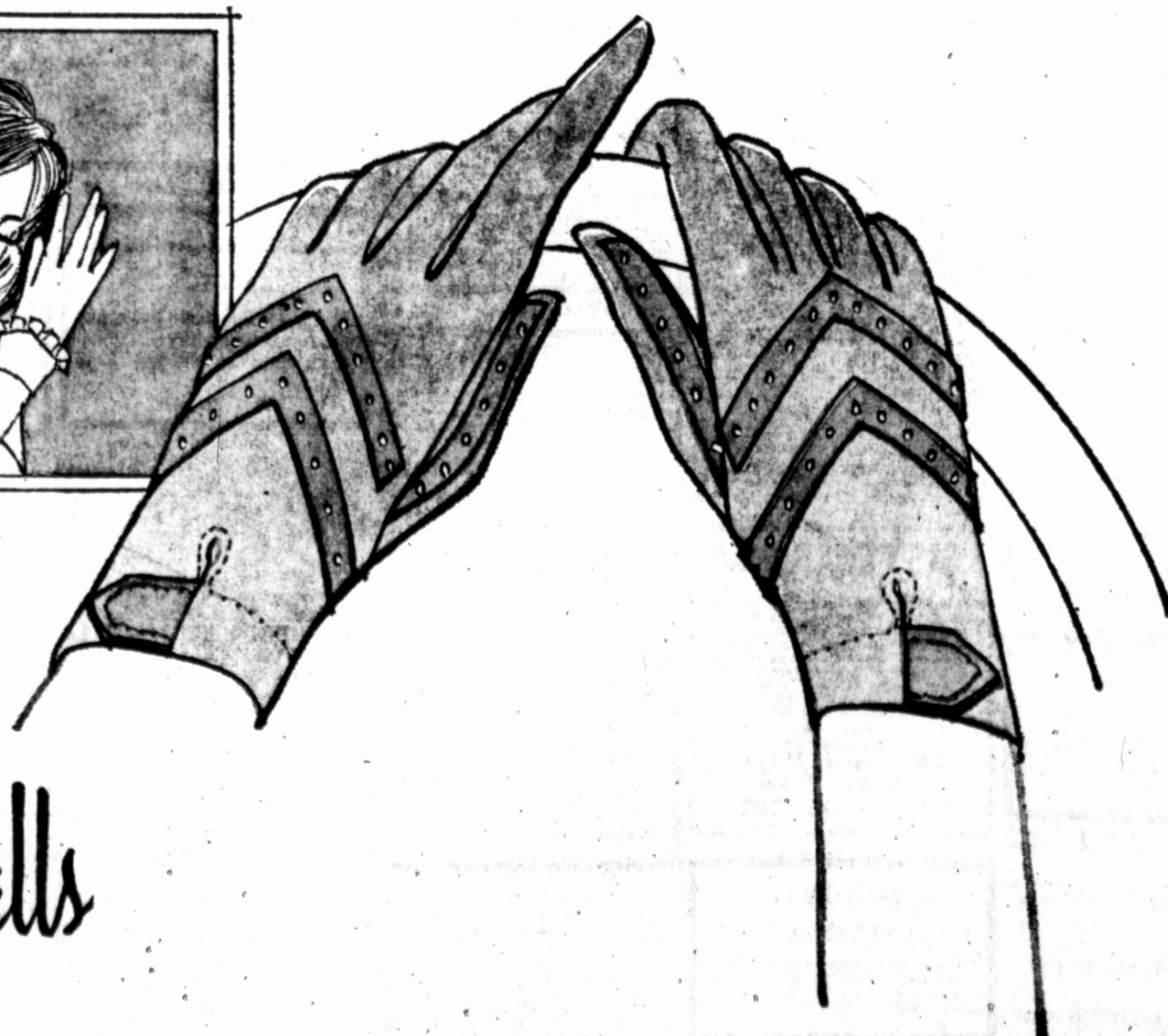
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