

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Refuse to reduce ransom demand

Iran may listen to U.S. counter-proposals

By The Associated Press

The Iranian news agency said today that the Algerian ambassador to Iran had met with all 52 of the American hostages and found them "looking quite healthy and well nourished." There were other reports he had briefed them on the complex U.S.-Iranian negotiations for their release. Meanwhile, a top Iranian official said his country would listen to any U.S. counter-proposal on Iran's financial demands for release of the hostages, but that Iran was not

prepared to reduce the total of \$24 billion to be deposited in Algeria. The offer by Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi, head of Iran's hostage negotiation team, was the first time the revolutionary government has indicated it is prepared to be flexible. Papal envoy to Iran Anibale Bugnini visited the hostages Christmas morning and said they were in good health and high spirits but that he had seen only 25 or 30 of them. This, and the telecast of a short

film of the meeting showing only a few of the hostages, had aroused some concern for the condition of the other 20 or so Americans. A second film sequence showing the hostages was broadcast in the United States today. The Algerians, who have been acting as intermediaries between Tehran and the United States, saw the hostages in their "places of detention," Tehran Radio said. Three Americans are being held in the Foreign Ministry and the

whereabouts of the other 49 has been a closely guarded secret since the Iranian captors said they dispersed the Americans around the country after a failed U.S. rescue attempt last April. But reports on Algerian Ambassador Abdelkarim Gheraieb's visit to the hostages, indicated all 52 hostages were in Tehran. One report said the ambassador met with all 52 hostages — 49 of them in one unnamed location — from 5 p.m. Thursday local time to 4:30 a.m.

Another report said he described to them the weeks of negotiations that led to Iran's demand of \$24 billion in cash, assets and gold in exchange for their freedom. Pars said Gheraieb and Ben Hossein of Algeria's Foreign Ministry met with all the hostages and the ambassador said "All the hostages were looking quite healthy since they were living in very good conditions. They were well nourished and were provided with every facility." Gheraieb said the hostages could

speaking freely but he had no comment on their reaction to the news of the negotiations, one report said. Photographs released by Iran showed the ambassador talking with three unidentified hostages. The three men were wearing T-shirts bearing the names of American universities. He reportedly held the meetings at the request of both the United States and Iran, and said he would convey letters from the Americans to their families.

Bill Clayton's staff felt threatened during ordeal

By SHONDA NOVAK
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — With all the attention focused on Bill Clayton's Brilab trial in Houston, this fall, most people were unaware that back in Austin the Texas House Speaker's staff endured trials of its own. "It brings back painful memories, to say the least," recalls George Works, Clayton's press secretary. "We (the staff) felt like we were dangling at the end of a thread." Works says the nine months between the time Brilab became public and Clayton's acquittal Oct. 22 of fraud, bribery, extortion and racketeering charges were apprehensive and uncertain times, but he remained optimistic Clayton would be vindicated.

"We didn't know what was going to happen," says Works, a 38-year-old former newsman. "We had faith in the speaker and knew he was innocent but didn't understand how we managed to get where we were in the first place." Works recalls reluctantly the night of Feb. 8 when a Corpus Christi Caller reporter informed him Clayton was the target of an FBI undercover investigation into bribery and labor corruption in the South. "I told him I didn't know anything about it but that I would look into it. Immediately when I put down the phone it rang again and kept ringing into the morning," Works remembers. Reporters' calls flooded the office, but Works says his newspaper experience prepared him for their questions.

Since beginning his reporting career as a sportswriter at Midwestern University, Works says, he has dealt firsthand with politicians. "Being a sportswriter was an opportunity to meet lots of people," many of them community and political leaders, he says. After graduating from college, Works edited wire stories for the Odessa American in 1965, then moved to Wichita Falls the next year and became regional editor and political reporter for the Times and Record-News. Works teamed up with Clayton in 1975, when a friend told him the Springlake legislator, who had just been elected House Speaker, needed a public information director.

"I kind of took to him and he kind of took to me," Works says. They shared a conservative political philosophy and the same kind of ideas and a lot of the same impressions about some of the legislators that. Works says that while he has always admired the speaker's fairness, he gained even more respect for the politician during the Brilab incident. "People here would be dejected and unknowing about the future and (Clayton) would come in and immediately light up the place, and that came through on the staff. It made stronger people out of us," Works says. Works says he and Clayton's aide, Rusty Kelley, also worked to maintain staff morale.

"Part of my job was to try to hold the staff together — try to make them feel they had a purpose and try to continue to keep morale up," he says. "We tried to work on projects and plan as much as possible when you don't know what's going to happen." Works says he received job offers when Clayton's political future was in limbo during the Brilab case, but he was determined to await the outcome. The staff members, Works says, were concerned more about Clayton's future than their jobs. "Nobody felt like he was going to go to jail," Works says, "but we were concerned just how it (the trial) was going to affect his life," both professionally and personally. "There was always the worry that one member of the jury was the kind to have it in for politicians," he explains.

That fear was unfounded. Works says he was amazed by the jurors who encouraged Clayton to seek a fourth term and pledged their support in that campaign and a possible future one for governor. "I think the jurors' comments had as much effect on Clayton's political future as anything," Works said. If Clayton decides to run for governor, Works says, a scientific poll probably will be conducted to determine what, if any, effect Brilab had on voters. Works says he also was pleased with what he called the media's fair coverage of the event. "We never expected anyone to shove it under a rug or to say nice

things about him. But at the same time there were a lot of reporters and a lot of people who might not have been that close to the speaker who could have really tried to tear him up if they so desired. We were just thankful they didn't try to crucify him," says Works. Reporters didn't put undue pressure on him, Works says, because they were not antagonistic and many offered encouragement that the speaker would be acquitted. "We tried to talk to them straight and be as candid as possible and we had (Clayton's) attorneys deal with questions of case law. Because the government used wiretaps to obtain evidence against Clayton, Works says, there was some office paranoia that every phone conversation was tapped. He echoes the concern of attorneys and defendants in the Brilab case that it was the government's tactics — not Clayton's innocence — that was questionable. An FBI informant posed as an insurance agent who told Clayton he could save Texas \$1 million if his company was awarded a \$70-million-a-year state employees' insurance plan. One meeting with the informant included a payment of \$5,000 to Clayton. Clayton maintains the \$5,000 was a campaign contribution that he intended to return. "I believe corruption should be ferreted out," Works admits. "The problem I have is when there is no corruption and yet they try to plant it. Works also criticizes the state's campaign finance laws, which require that political contributions be reported by certain deadlines. "The reporting laws are so broad and unclear that you can almost do whatever it is you want to and still not provide the information necessary for someone to see exactly where your money came from and for what purposes you're using it."



ALGERIAN ENVOY WITH HOSTAGES — Three U.S. hostages, sporting T-shirts labeled with the names of American colleges, talk with Abdolkarim Gheraieb, left, the Algerian ambassador to Iran, on Christmas Day in Tehran. This photo was released today by the Iranian news agency Pars. No other information, including names of the hostages, was released.

Needy receive Christmas charity; thirty persons perish in fires

By The Associated Press

Strangers cheered a Cleveland couple distraught over a missing child, and thousands of elderly and needy people sat down to free meals ranging from simple turkey to rabbit in champagne sauce as Americans marked Christmas with the spirit of charity. Meanwhile, more than two dozen people died and others were forced to flee into record-breaking cold as fires raged through homes in a number of cities. President Carter and his family spent the day in Plains, Ga. Carter gave his wife a television set, said Rosalynn Carter, because the family didn't have one in that community, where the Carters will settle next month. In Los Angeles, President-elect Ronald Reagan celebrated Christmas at home with friends and family. In Fort Chaffee, Ark., Cuban refugees who have been detained since arriving in the United States earlier this year were treated to a Christmas featuring Cuban cigars and traditional Cuban treats like guava jelly. Across the nation, Americans gathered for traditional feasts and gift-giving under twinkling trees. For those without homes, there were dinners to help them mark the day. One of the larger free dinners was held in San Francisco, where the Franciscan fathers of St. Boniface Church served turkey to 4,000 people

in the seedy Tenderloin district. The dinner attracted down-and-outers from the area, but lots of those who attended were just out of jobs or old, said Father Floyd Lotito. "We ask no questions and give no sermons here," he said. In Vineland, N.J., the celebration was fancier as about 100 senior citizens dined on rabbit in champagne sauce and candied fruit in brandy sauce, prepared by Mayor Patrick Fiorilli. "We were just sitting in the office and thinking about what senior citizens with no families do on Christmas. It must be the loneliest time of year," Fiorilli said. At the same time, however, Christmas Day fires claimed 30 lives. In Sioux City, Iowa, six children ranging in age from 10 months to 14 years were killed when fire engulfed their home. Their parents had left for a short time to collect presents at the house of a nearby relative. The fire may have started when a Christmas tree ignited, officials said. In Upper Arlington, Ohio, six people died when fire swept through a two-story house. A hot fireplace chimney may have ignited floor joists, officials said. Among the victims was Carol Schoonover, 38, a former nun who was awaiting the birth of her first child. Four members of a family were killed in a house fire in Richmond, R.I. Another house fire in Pines, Ind., also took four lives, and two people died in a Mount Pleasant, S.C., blaze.

Fatal fires were also reported in New York, where four died, and in Indianapolis, Frankfort, Ky., Portland, Maine, and Pittsburg, Calif., blazes that claimed one life each. In El Monte, Calif., 5-year-old Mark Herron was riding his first two-wheel bicycle, a gift of his parents, when he was struck and killed by a hit-and-run truck driver, officials said. In Cleveland, a family in despair over the loss of a small child and distraught about a burglary were cheered by a parade of sympathetic strangers who brought them food and presents despite bitter cold. Earl Gravely, his common-law wife, Patricia Wright and their children, Elizabeth, 7, and Connie, 5, prepared for a subdued Christmas because Denise, 3, has been missing since August. On Tuesday, a burglar ransacked their home. But publicity about the burglary brought people to their door. "They really made it nice for us," said Gravely, 33. "You know how bad the weather was. This has cheered us up a whole lot." In Elizabeth, N.J., about 270 inmates at the Union County Jail received 5,000 cookies as a present from the sheriff's mother. And in Denver, Charles Fluty, an unemployed cook, spent a quarter of his \$197 monthly pension check on holiday treats and stayed up all Christmas Eve to cook dinner for 52 fellow tenants of a shabby transient hotel.

Dog found with help

Dogs can't read but, if they are lost, they often manage to get friendly with people who can.

A newspaper client lost a small white poodle recently and turned to the Herald for an advertisement in the "Too Late to Classify" department, appealing for help in finding the pet.

The ad ran one day only. The happy owner of the dog called the paper to say: "By way of that ad, we found our poodle."

Chances are you can get the same kind of results by dialing the Herald's number (263-7331) and talking to one of the newspaper's friendly sales people about proper placement and proper wording for such an ad. The Herald employees are pleased to be of assistance.



'WE HAD FAITH IN THE SPEAKER' Aide George Works (L.) with Bill Clayton

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cookbook talk

Q. Several years ago, The Herald published a cook book featuring recipes sent in by people who lived here. Could this be done again?
A. There have been discussions concerning such a publication, but no timetable has been established for it.

Inside: Chestnuts threatened

RESEARCHERS MAKING EFFORT to save American chestnut. See page 3-A.
GANG WARS FORCE church in North Carolina to close. See page 8-B.

Family section.....	5-A	Stocks.....	2-A
Comics.....	3-4-B	Sports.....	1-2-B
Want ads.....	5-6-7-B	Editorials.....	4-A
Weather.....	2-A		

Tops on TV: James Bond movie

You have the choice of a James Bond movie featuring Sean Connery ("From Russia With Love"), a 1968 film, "Hot Millions," starring Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith or a Dukes of Hazzard rerun tonight. The Bond movie starts at 8 p.m. on ABC. "Hot Millions" gets under way at the same hour on Channel 11 while the "Dukes of Hazzard" segment also begins at 7 p.m. on CBS. The Duke boys play Cupid in this one, helping a young woman reach the arms of a man she loves. David Brinkley comes across with his NBC Magazine at 9 p.m.

Outside: Near 70

Temperatures should reach near the 70s today as the area undergoes a warming trend. Highs Saturday should reach into the lower 70s. Winds today should be westerly at 5-10 mph, and should become southwesterly 10-15 mph Saturday.



Digest

Hitler's successor dead

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Adm. Karl Doenitz, who commanded Hitler's submarine fleet and ruled a crumbling Nazi government for the final 23 days of the Third Reich, has died at age 89, relatives said.

Doenitz, hospitalized about four weeks ago, died Wednesday, a family spokesman said. He had lived in relative obscurity since his 1956 release from West Berlin's Spandau prison in 1956 after serving a 10-year sentence. The International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg convicted Doenitz of war crimes and crimes against the peace, rejecting his defense that he had only followed orders.

During World War II Doenitz commanded the Nazi submarines, or U-boats, that sank almost 3,000 Allied ships. He commanded the German navy during the final stages of the war, and was informed by Berlin on April 30, 1945 that Hitler had named him as successor.

The appointment took him by surprise, Doenitz recalled in his memoirs.

"I did not know of (Hitler's) suicide," he wrote. "I did not consider this from all I thought I knew about him to be possible. I took it for granted he had sought and found death in the Battle of Berlin."

One of his first actions as the new dictator was to announce on Hamburg Radio, "The military fight continues."

Nevertheless, "as a head of state, I could only draw the conclusion that (the war) must be ended as quickly as possible in order to stop further bloodshed," he wrote.

The main task of his 23-day government was to arrange Germany's unconditional surrender to the Allies, ending World War II in Europe. The Nazi government was dissolved and all its members arrested.

Karl Doenitz was born in Berlin on Sept. 16, 1891, the son of an engineer with the Zeiss optical works of Jena.

He enrolled as a naval cadet in 1910 and commanded his first submarine in World War I. In 1935, Hitler picked him to rebuild and command Germany's underwater fleet. He assumed command of the Nazi navy in 1943.

Families relieved that Iranian film showed hostages to be well

By LINDA WEINSTEIN Associated Press Writer

The families and friends of more than a dozen Americans held hostage in Iran got a precious present on Christmas — a brief glimpse of their loved ones alive, and apparently well — in television film taken by the Iranians.

"We were certainly glad to see her, although we certainly weren't glad she isn't here," said Elsie Koob of Jesup, Iowa, mother of hostage Kathryn Koob, who was pictured receiving communion from Papal Nuncio Anibale Bugnini. The six-minute silent clip, made by Iranian television Thursday and shown on the three U.S. commercial TV networks and Cable News

Network, was the first film of the hostages released since Easter services in April.

About 90 minutes of additional footage was to be transmitted from Iran today. The film reportedly contained holiday messages from 45 of the 52 hostages who marked their second Christmas in captivity.

In Thursday's film, 11 of the hostages were readily identifiable and an additional six could tentatively be identified. The film showed hostages being greeted by Bugnini, receiving a few presents and celebrating Mass.

Richard Hermening, the father of 21-year-old Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, said after seeing his son on film,

"I think he's doing pretty well ... as well as can be expected for the conditions."

Hermening, of Milwaukee, said he thought his son looked good but had lost some weight and had a different hairstyle than in pictures released at Easter.

Robert Moore, an Ohio State University student, said his captive father, 45-year-old Bert Moore, "looked real good. I was very encouraged to see him."

"He looked perfectly normal to me. He looked like he'd been treated adequately well, as far as I could tell," the younger Moore said from the family's home in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

State Department officials had said earlier they believed some of the

hostages may not be receiving proper medical care. There was no comment from the State Department on Thursday's film.

For the parents of hostage Donald Cooke, the film relieved their worst, unspoken fear — that their son might be dead. The Cookes had not seen pictures or heard from their son since last April, until seeing him in the film clip.

"I feel so relieved," said Susan Cooke. "There was no way of knowing if he were still alive."

Those hostages who could be identified in Thursday's film were Cooke, of Memphis, Tenn.; Joseph Hall of Elyria, Ohio; Hermening; Steve Kirtley of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Koob; Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill.; Moore; Richard Morefield of San Diego, Calif.; Charles Scott of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Elizabeth Swift of Washington, D.C.; and Phillip Ward, no hometown available.

Others were identified tentatively as William Belk of Columbia, S.C.; John Graves of Reston, Va.; Gregory A. Persinger of Seaford, Del.; Jerry Plotkin of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Regis Ragan of Johnstown, Pa.; and Donald Sharer, no hometown available.

Brezhnev meets with Polish Foreign Minister Czyrek

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met today with Polish Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek and both men denounced what they said were "attempts of imperialist and other reactionary circles" to subvert socialist Poland, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the Soviet leader told Czyrek he was confident Poland's problems will be overcome under the guidance of the Polish Communist Party. It said the meeting was held in a "warm and cordial atmosphere."

It was the first reported session between top Soviet and Polish officials since a Warsaw Pact summit convened here Dec. 5 to discuss Soviet bloc response

to Poland's labor turmoil.

At the time of the summit, there was widespread concern in the West that the Soviets might move troops into Poland to quell its fledgling independent labor movement, formed in agreements ending last summer's widespread strikes.

Tass said Brezhnev, Czyrek and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko discussed "questions linked with further development and perfection of (bilateral) cooperation." The Soviet Union recently increased its economic aid to Poland, which incurred an estimated \$23 billion deficit this year.

The talks also were expected to focus on the Warsaw government's efforts to control its labor

activists and dissidents, Western observers said.

Polish media was closed for Christmas and had no commentary on the visit.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda published a major theoretical article today that once again denounced strike action and "free" trade unions in socialist countries.

Referring directly to Poland, it said work stoppages in socialist countries, for any reason, play into the hands of "anti-socialist elements" seeking to change the countries' social system.

The article left virtually no justification for strikes in a socialist country, claiming that in the "new society," unions have no need to turn to "strikes and other extreme measures to defend workers' rights."

Can't keep up with inflation

College pay is lagging

By JIM DAVIS Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN — Higher education faculty members are seeing their salary increases lag behind inflation rates for the fifth consecutive year, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, reports.

This latest information undoubtedly will be used in the organized effort by academic leaders to obtain special consideration for faculty salaries for the next two years — an effort that so far has been successful.

The Legislative Budget Board is recommending an 18.4 percent increase for senior college and university faculty for 1981-81, compared with 14.3 percent for most other state employees. All state employees would receive an 8.7 percent increase for 1982-83 under the LBB proposal.

The LBB action follows complaints by college and university administrators that Texas will lose its finest educators if something isn't done to ease the burden of inflation.

Faculty salaries for the present academic year rose an average of 7 percent while the consumer price index was showing a 12.6 percent hike in the cost of living, the Coordinating Board reports.

The Coordinating Board had recommended faculty

pay increases of 20.1 and 12.6 percent for the next two academic years.

A special committee headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby had urged 27.4 and 12.6 percent hikes.

The average salaries at the 33 state senior institutions now is \$22,416 for the top faculty ranks (instructor through professor) and \$19,881 overall.

The University of Texas at Austin had the highest average overall in the state: \$21,838.

Faculty members at the state's 47 public junior colleges enjoyed larger salary increases percentage-wise the past year than did their counterparts at four-year institutions, but they still lost in the fight against inflation.

Junior college academic salaries increased by 10.8 percent to an average of \$20,151, according to information compiled by the Coordinating Board.

The average salary for the academic faculty at Howard College at Big Spring this year is \$18,210, according to the Coordinating Board study.

The state average for the academic faculty at all 47 junior colleges is \$20,151.

The highest average is \$25,365 at Lee College at Baytown; the lowest, \$15,069 at Hill Junior College at Hillsboro.

Salaries for the academic faculty at Howard College range from \$14,925 to \$22,650.

Faculty salaries at all public colleges and universities will be a major budget item to be considered by the 1981 Legislature.

The legislature could ignore the Legislative Budget Board Recommendation for higher faculty salary hikes, but it generally has gone along with the LBB on salary items in the past. The LBB is headed by Lt. Gov. Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton, both of whom have a large say on legislative matters.

The state does not fund junior college salaries directly but provides package funding from which local boards can determine how much should be applied to faculty salaries.

If the legislature adopts the LBB proposal, state officials say, those local boards would have sufficient funds to give the same percentage pay hikes as the senior institutions.

J.B. Pace, LBB staff member who handles junior college matters, says his studies show local boards generally go along with the direction the legislature gives in setting senior college salaries.

Weather

Warming trend in Texas forecast

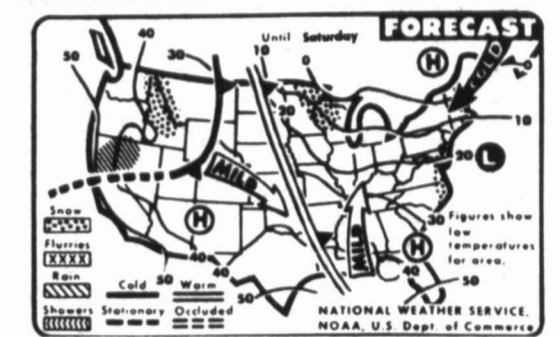
A warming trend was forecast for all of Texas today and forecasters called for pleasant weather throughout the remainder of the Christmas holiday weekend.

Forecasters called for clear skies statewide today. Highs were to be in the 50s in Northeast Texas and in the 60s over the remainder of the state except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings were to reach the mid 70s.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	50	31
Amarillo	50	34
Austin	46	30
Chicago	17	9
Dallas	34	30
Denver	62	40
Fairbanks	15	36

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair with a warming trend through Saturday. Highs mid 60s north to mid 70s Big Bend. Lows low 30s north to low 40s Big Bend. Highs Saturday 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday becoming mostly cloudy Monday with a slight cooling trend through Tuesday. Highs Sunday 60s north to 70s south cooling to the north and 60s south by Tuesday. Lows Sunday 20s north to 40s south cooling to 10s north and 20s south by Tuesday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Milder weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday, for the Plains and central areas. Unseasonably cool weather will continue for the East. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies, Michigan and the mid-Atlantic.

Deaths

Lottie Bryant

Lottie Alice Bryant, 84, died in a nursing home in Lampasas at 8:05 a.m. Thursday following a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blaza Valdez, 63, died Friday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Valdez was born Aug. 18, 1917, in Ruidoso, Tex. She was a housewife, and had lived in the Big Spring and Stanton areas for 30 years. She was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Domingo Villa, Stanton, and Felipe Villa, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Espridion (Felomena) Hernandez-Torres, Stanton, and Mrs. Frank (Rosa) Bustamante, Big Spring; three brothers, Blaz Mendez, Jose Mendez and Elias Mendez, all of Big Spring; two sisters, Maria Escaruelas, Big Spring, and Erlinda, Levelland; 22 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. E.S. Ryan, Big Spring, three nephews and one niece.

T.W. Wright
Graveside services were set for 1 p.m. today at the Gail Cemetery in Gail for Thomas Warren Wright, 85, who died at 6:50 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital after an illness of one month.

Services are under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Carl White, Northridge United Methodist Church, Lamesa, will officiate at the ceremony.

Mr. Wright was born Aug. 20, 1895, in Borden County. He was married to Vera Wheatley in 1960. She preceded him in death on Thanksgiving Day, 1980. He was a cowboy and a trucker, and a member of the Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include several cousins.

D. Alvarez
Delores Alvarez, 11, died this morning in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Alvarez. Miss Alvarez was a student at Moss Elementary School. She was born Aug. 12, 1969, in Lubbock, and had been a Big Spring resident five years. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her parents; two brothers, Fernando Jr. and Jesse, three sisters, Rosemary, Ramona and Juanita, all of the home; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Alvarez, Spur.

Rafael Madera
Rafael Madera, 67, died Thursday in a local nursing home.

Services are pending with Martin Funeral Home in El Paso. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Brock Kelley
Brock (Red) Kelley, 71, died Thursday in Fort Worth while visiting relatives for the holidays.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Glenn Sargent, Coahoma Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Mr. Kelley was a resident of Coahoma. He was born Feb. 24, 1909, in Lockhart, and was a retired pipefitter. He married Maurine Reed on Jan. 31, 1962, in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Jack Brock Kelley, Fort Worth, a step-daughter, Melba Rogers, Elgin; two sisters, Laveda Miles, Lockhart, and Martha Fisher, Hot Springs, Ark.; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel, 906 GREGG, BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

Mrs. Valdez John Shaw

Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park for Joe Ervin Shaw, 67, who died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He had been a resident of United Christian Care Center for the past several years.

Funeral services are under the direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Shaw was born Aug. 22, 1913 in Clayton, Tex. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. E.S. Ryan, Big Spring, three nephews and one niece.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Panel urges encouragement for sun-belt development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should adopt an urban policy that not only accepts but actually encourages the current population shift from the Northeast and Midwest to the Sun Belt region, a presidential panel says.

The Washington Post said today the recommendation was contained in a new report drawn up by the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties.

The commission's report acknowledged that the new urban policy it recommends could have "traumatic consequences" for Northern cities.

However, it declared that there was "a fundamental problem" in trying to stop the decline of the nation's older metropolitan areas.

"In our view the moral and material resources of government would be better expended in planning for the future and helping people to adjust to future imperatives in ways that derive from an understanding and acceptance of change," the report said.

The panel urged programs to assist older cities in coping with financial pressures, particularly welfare costs.

Transforming older cities from manufacturing centers to ones focused on services and consumption "will require that their 'health' be defined at new, and often, lower levels of population and employment," it said.

According to the Post, other proposals offered by the commission included:

— A negative income tax to replace the welfare system.

— A voucher system enabling people to purchase their own health insurance, rather than creating a comprehensive national health insurance program.

— Giving industry more flexibility in meeting environmental regulations.

Economic policies aimed at reducing government interference with business, to foster "a climate in which the private sector can move toward greater rates of growth and productivity."

Mail ordered held by judge
U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has issued a preliminary injunction allowing the United States Postal Service to detain incoming mail addressed to American Service Directory, American Service, and American Commercial Publications, at four separate Dallas addresses, pending the outcome of a Postal Service attempt to obtain a mail stop order for mail addressed to the companies.

The Postal Service claims that the three Dallas firms have misrepresented work-at-home projects in advertisements soliciting home workers for envelope stuffing jobs.

ASCS office relocated
The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has relocated to new offices on Lamesa Hwy. across from Big Spring State Hospital. It will be open for business Monday. It was previously located on the top floor of the Federal Building.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Police Beat
Burglars enter churches

Burglars decided to go to church over the holidays. A glass window was damaged at First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Rannels, between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Value, \$50.

Items including \$20 worth of stamps and \$13 to \$15 in cash were stolen from the First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad between Tuesday and Wednesday.

Baptist Temple Church was burglarized of postage stamps and coins between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening. A window was also damaged. Value, \$27.

A Big Spring woman attempted to commit suicide Thursday night when she took an overdose of prescribed medicine. The woman was taken to Malone Hogan Hospital where she was kept overnight for ob-

Local man found dead

FORT WORTH — Timothy Davidson, 20, Big Spring, was found hanged in his cell in the Tarrant County jail here at 4:07 p.m., Thursday.

Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans said two suicide notes were discovered in a Bible in Davidson's cell but did not reveal their contents.

Davidson had gone to Fort Worth to undertake treatment at Centcore, a facility for drug withdrawal. He had been arrested for revocation of probation by a member of the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department last Tuesday. Evans said the area where Davidson had been confined had been inspected about 15 or 20 minutes before Davidson's body was discovered.

Another prisoner alerted jail officials of the problem concerning Davidson.

A nurse and several officers tried vainly to revive Davidson without success.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Mr. Davidson was born Jan. 4, 1960, in Big Spring. He grew up in the Sand Springs area and attended the Coahoma schools.

He married Julie Buchanan June 19, 1977, in Sand Springs. He had resided in this area all his life and had worked for the Jack Bennett Construction Co., and the Howard County Insurance Co. at one time; he also worked for the Herald.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Michael Allen Davidson and Jason Allen Davidson, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ed (Jackie) Seay; two sisters, Tammy Jo Sledge, and Terri Dawn Poteet; his grandmother, Mrs. Bonnie Bennett; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. R.W. (Delia) McNew; his grandfather, Jack Bennett, all of Big Spring; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Clersie Davidson, Tahlequah, Okla.; and numerous aunts and one uncle.

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Theresa Lopez, 1213 Lindbergh, says she knows who assaulted her on her head and arms Thursday night.

Maria Cervantes, 1202 W. Second was pulled from a vehicle and choked and then struck on the head and shoulders during a domestic fight Thursday morning.

Gas valued at \$10 was pumped into a vehicle by a customer who left without paying at C&G Quick Stop Wednesday evening.

David Loveless, 2600 Crestline, does not know if his checkbook was lost or stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday night.

A nativity scene shepherd was stolen from the front yard of the Crandall residence, 401 Pennsylvania, Tuesday, Value, \$50.

A leather coat valued at \$250 was stolen from Smallwood's Western Wear,

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110 E. Third Monday morning.

A parked

Heating concept definitely has a future

Imagine using warm bodies and lights to efficiently heat a large new office building.

The Department of Energy says people and lights are all that is needed to warm a three-story, 1,500-occupant DOE contractor building in Idaho Falls, Idaho. A heat pump recaptures the energy from the people and lights and a water storage system retains it until it is needed to heat or cool the building.

THE OCCUPANTS of the building — working at their desks during an eight-hour work shift — produce as much heat as 31 gallons of heating oil. Combined with heat from high-efficiency, high-pressure sodium lamps, this is all the building in Idaho Falls requires.

No backup heat is needed until the outside temperature reached six below zero. A backup boiler is available to preheat the building after a long weekend or in extreme cold.

An architectural firm out of Albuquerque, N.M. — Flatow, Moore,

Bryan and Associates — took special pains to contain the free heat. The building has double-pane glass windows. The roof is double insulated and walls have six-inch fiber glass and two-inch rigid insulation.

Warmth generated during working hours by the office workers and lights goes into a 200,000-gallon water tank. In summer, the water is used for cooling.

The system allows for participation in economical 'time of day' billing that encourages off-peak use of electricity. Although local utility firms do not yet bill that way, indications are they will adopt such a policy in the future.

Flexibility is built into the system. During mild weather, the building can use 100 percent outside air to provide free cooling. The air distribution system allows simultaneous heating at the perimeter and cooling off of the interior.

The building design would allow for conversion to active solar heating and cooling if conditions (such as elec-

trical rate hikes) warrant it. Clusters of solar panels can readily be added to the roof.

The building brings under one roof employees who previously were scattered in leased office buildings throughout Idaho Falls or who rode buses to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Before the building became a reality, computer simulations tried out the heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems, and engineers built a scale model to test solar daylighting. Using a camera and light meter, they analyzed various reflective materials.

A **THIRD-FLOOR** skylight over the central area provides passive solar heat and natural lighting for the central lobby area, eliminating a need for a lighting system. Window slope inward to reduce solar heat effects, decreasing the summer cooling load. Yet, their design captures the sun's winter angle for heating.

The building's windows, let it be added, afford occupants spectacular views of the Snake River on one side, Willow Creek on the other and mountain ranges in the distance. A non-uniform lighting system places artificial lights where they are needed most. Halls and corners have minimum lighting. Work areas use high-pressure sodium lights which are two to three times as bright as incandescent and fluorescent lights.

The building has been occupied one year. Energy management studies show consumption is less than 37,000 BTU's per square foot a year. Typical buildings built in the 1960s — of similar size and in similar climates — require about 174,000 BTUS per square foot to heat.

Those who design buildings in the future who do not first plan to conserve an energy are out of touch with reality. Such a structure may cost more in the beginning but the savings it will offer in the long run more than make up the difference.



Like Titanic

Around the rim

James Werrell

Well, it's the day after Christmas, and if it was like most Christmases, it was probably something like the Titanic; years in the planning, and over in a flash.

And if your household is anything like ours, it probably bears a striking resemblance to one of the steamers on that ill-fated voyage. Instead of the icy Atlantic lapping at your ankles, though, treacherous waves of shiny paper, pine needles, broken toys, tinsel and washing instructions ebb and flow across the living room rug.

THE ONLY ONE really enjoying this mess is the family pet which has lain down in the middle of it.

Life and death decisions not covered under the "women and children first" dictum confront the voyagers at every turn:

"What do we do with a large green rayon throw-rug shaped like a foot?"

"I guess we could hide Aunt Martha's lamp in the attic, and just bring it out when she visits."

"What can we serve the guests for dessert since Dad sat on the pumpkin pie?"

"I don't think he can stay locked in the bathroom all night. Besides, how was I to know the batteries weren't included?"

"All I did was offer to help your mother carry her presents to the car. You never told me she was staying through the 1st."

"It's his own fault he has to eat standing up. I'll never know what possessed him, thinking he could just hop onto the kids' skateboard and zoom down the hill."

"If I hear 'Jingle Bells' one more time, I'll scream."

"No, doctor, you didn't misunderstand me; he stepped on Luke Skywalker, and I think it might need stitches."

"If you mention my diet one more time, I'm going to let you have it with this turkey leg."

"Sometimes you act like you were still 16 years old. Imagine, spiking your own mother's punch!"

"YES, I know your tummy feels bad, but that's what happens when little boys eat a whole box of chocolate covered cherries."

"Film go in position mark for placement with mechanism to align." Gosh, maybe we should have gotten an American camera."

"When your new puppy barks like that, it means he wants to go outside. I'll clean it up this time, but from now on he's your responsibility."

"I know it itches, but just keep it on until your grandmother leaves."

"Don't cry, honey. A mink coat goes out of style after a few years, but this garbage disposal will probably last a lifetime."

"I never even want to hear the word 'champagne' again. Well, not until New Year's Eve, anyway."



Strike is possible

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's stiffened spine in his final days in office has produced secret agreement for a strike by stevedores and port workers against Soviet shipping that would immobilize a formidable portion of Moscow's vast merchant fleet, should the Kremlin intervene in Poland.

This countermove has been planned by the Carter administration with the enthusiastic cooperation of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland and other free-world trade union leaders. Western European states and Japan quietly approved it early this month. It is part of a range of retaliatory measures, including possible sales of "lethal" arms to communist China.

All this is in dramatic contrast to U.S. inactivity during the 1968 Soviet intervention into Czechoslovakia and last year's even more arrogant Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. A major difference is the attitude of President Carter in his lame-duck phase.

THE CARTER administration informed President-elect Reagan, who liked what he heard. Otherwise, the precise measures planned are a closely-held secret here and in European capitals, often fearful about affronting Moscow. But based on our conversations in West Germany and here, this is the sequence of events:

Carter and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski agreed that failure of public warnings to Moscow preceding the Czech and Afghan invasions probably misled the Kremlin. On the evening of Dec. 6, following a White House meeting on the massing of Soviet and Warsaw Pact troops, Brzezinski telephoned Carter at Camp David. A Soviet invasion of Poland appeared possible at any hour, he said. Should a warning be sounded?

What followed was a reversal of past performances by the president, showing some overdue American backbone. Carter reacted instantly: Have a statement ready early on the morning of Dec. 7 that "very adverse consequences" will follow invasion. That statement was issued when Carter returned from Camp David.

The intelligence justification for what Carter then viewed as probable Soviet invasion: 27 Soviet and Warsaw Pact divisions poised on four separate fronts along Poland's borders; between Brest Litovsk and Vladimir Volynskiy to the East; near Kaliningrad on the North, for quick movement to restive Polish shipyards of Gdansk and Gdynia; in Poland's Southern border with Czechoslovakia; in East Germany.

Minute details about this immense invasion force, which is still intact today, are well known in Western capitals. The Russians have accumulated hundreds of medical tents in the Brest Litovsk area for rapid movement into Warsaw. Huge fuel and ammunition depots have been deployed around the entire perimeter of Poland. Soviet airborne units remain on full alert.

In short, Poland was on Dec. 7 and remains today in the cross hair of Soviet sights. So was Czechoslovakia for three full weeks before its 1968 rape and Afghanistan for days before the 1979 invasion. The difference this time is in Washington.

In reaching this time for brass knuckles and not the creampuff of an Olympics boycott, Carter made this decision: Allies of the U.S. would first be invited to participate, but if they held back, they must be strongly challenged to participate.



"This court finds these defendants, known as the 'Gang of Four,' guilty as charged."



Numbing medicine helps canker sores

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have suffered from sores on my tongue and tissues of my mouth for 12 years. Years ago one doctor, now deceased, diagnosed it as herpes. More recently, another doctor said it was aphthous stomatitis. Have you any information on how to get rid of the aphthous stomatitis, or the herpes, whichever it is? — M.M.

Aphthous stomatitis means canker sores. They are not caused by the herpes virus, and, in truth, we cannot say why they appear in some people. Up to now there has not been a really suitable treatment for them.

There are, however, a number of things that are tried to control the discomfort. The numbing agent, xylocaine, in a thick liquid preparation, has been used; so has another liquid preparation of the antihistamine Benadryl. Some doctors have tried applying steroid lotions or creams to the ulcers. A tetracycline mouthwash has also been used. You can see that with all of these approaches no single one is universally effective.

Since it has been theorized that canker sores may be caused by some disturbance of the body's immunity system, a drug, levamisole, has been under investigation for use to help that system respond better. This is still experimental, with some promise. It is not yet available for general use.

Herpes simplex infection of the mouth does look a lot like canker sores. If there is any difficulty in distinguishing between the two different conditions, a microscopic study of a swab from an ulcer will settle matters.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am in a terrible dilemma. I am 44 years old, a female, with terrible fatigue and weakness every day. I am unable to do my household chores and I have pains in my left side. I have had all kinds of tests taken — blood tests, X-

rays, EKGs, etc. Nothing shows up. I have seen two local doctors and they make fun of me. They said I needed to see a psychiatrist. What do I do now? — P.F.C.

Parts of your letter (deleted) reveal very great anxiety. You need a fresh start. If you are not satisfied with your past examinations, I would advise you to start over again by seeing a new doctor or making arrangements to be examined at a large diagnostic clinic. If after the examinations nothing can be found physically wrong with you, then I would follow the advice to see a psychiatrist.

Your doctors were not making fun of you in suggesting this. They were trying to be helpful. You would not be the first person to learn that this physical symptoms stemmed from psychological (sometimes quite minor) problems.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can diverticulosis cause bad breath? — M.T.

I am not aware of this causing bad breath. I think you are referring to the kind of pouch that may develop in the esophagus (swallowing) tube and trap food particles. This possibly could contribute to bad breath. It is called Zenker's diverticulum. The intestinal type would not cause such symptoms. Cause such symptoms.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Because of

repeated bladder infections I have had to increase my intake of fluids to keep the bladder flushed out. I have heard from three different people that cranberry juice is recommended by their doctors. Yet, none of the doctors can say why they recommend the cranberry juice. Is there something in cranberries that helps? — L.J.

Cranberry juice does have mild germ-fighting action. It certainly is not in the same league with antibiotics, though. Large volumes of cranberry juice have an anti-bacterial action. It forms hippuric acid in the urine. This is the anti-germ or anti-septic agent involved. If you like cranberry juice, fine, but don't expect it to fight off any serious bladder infection all by itself.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My wife is an alcoholic. I am sure because she drinks a fifth of scotch or two a week. When she does she has a loss of memory and won't believe she has said this or that while drunk. I would like to know if scotch whisky is bad to drink, worse than other kinds. — C.T.

A loss of memory is one of the signs seen with alcoholism. I don't think scotch is any worse than other forms of alcohol in producing such effects. I certainly hope not. The most important factor is how much alcohol is drunk.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think are the marks or characteristics of a good Christian life? — Mrs. L. T.

DEAR MRS. L.T.: First, let's define what the goal of the Christian life is. What does God want to happen in our lives if we belong to Him? There are various ways of answering this question, but they all come down to this basic idea: The goal of the Christian life is to be like Christ. God has brought us to himself so that we might "be conformed to the likeness of his Son" (Romans 8:29).

What, then, are the marks of a "good" Christian life? The life which is pleasing to God is one which is growing more and more Christ-like in its basic character. But what does this mean? It means that a person is committed to do God's will. It means he is growing closer to Christ in love and obedience. Jesus said, "Whoever has my commands and obeys them, he is the one who loves me" (John 14:21).

Let me be more specific. For example, if you are following Christ it means you are taking advantage of

every opportunity he gives you to grow in your spiritual life. Is the Bible part of your daily life, and are you allowing its truths and commandments to mold you or guide you every day? Are you learning what it means to "pray continually" (1 Thessalonians 5:17)? Are you trusting God each day and committing your problems and opportunities to him in prayer? Or again, are you growing in your relationship to Christ through your association with other believers? All of these — the Bible, prayer, fellowship — are basic means God has given us to help us grow spiritually.

Then a Christian life should be marked by Christ-like character. The Bible mentions the fruit of the Spirit: "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control" (Galatians 5:22-23). All of these were part of Christ's character; are they part of ours, and are we growing in them?

Finally, a Christian's life would be marked by witness and service to others. Are you seeking to share your faith with others, and showing them Christ's love by your actions?



Contradictory

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Startling new evidence flatly contradicts statements made by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the CIA to Congress about the agency's role in recruiting American mercenaries to fight in Angola's civil war in 1976.

A sworn statement by a onetime CIA recruiter, David Floyd Bufkin, reveals that at least two Americans — Daniel Gearhart and Gary Acker — were recruited by the CIA to fight for the U.S.-backed faction in Angola. Both were captured by the Soviet-supported regime that eventually won the war. Gearhart was executed by a firing squad and Acker is serving a 16-year sentence in a Luanda prison.

BUFKIN'S STATEMENT belies testimony given by Kissinger and written State Department assurances to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which investigated U.S. covert action in Angola in 1976. "The CIA has not directly or indirectly recruited any Americans to serve as mercenaries in Angola," Kissinger testified.

"We have consulted with the CIA and have been assured that no U.S. funds are being used directly or indirectly to recruit, train or deploy American mercenaries," Robert J. McCloskey, then assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, informed the committee.

Recruiting American citizens to fight for a foreign power is a criminal violation of the Neutrality Act. When Gearhart and Acker were captured, U.S. officials insisted that they were "soldiers of fortune" who went to Angola on their own, and had no connection with the CIA.

In his affidavit, reviewed by my associate Indy Badhwar, Bufkin swears that the CIA sent him to Kinshasa, Zaire, in January 1976 "where I received orders from CIA agents to return to the United States and recruit American citizens as mercenaries with the (U.S.-backed faction) in Angola." He swears he was given \$20,000 in fresh \$100 bills by the CIA.

Returning to California, Bufkin relates, he placed an ad in the Fresno Bee soliciting mercenaries. Acker responded to the ad, and Bufkin later met Gearhart through another man who had seen the ad. Bufkin flew back to Kinshasa with a list of potential recruits. There he met with one Nick Hall, a "General Garcia" and a CIA agent he knew only as Frank. They authorized him to hire the recruits, according to Bufkin's statement.

THE RECRUITER flew back to the United States, rounded up his handful

of mercenaries and escorted them to Kinshasa. There, he says, the recruits "met with United States CIA agents who briefed the individuals... as to military matters pertaining to Angola." He adds: "At this time a CIA agent known as Frank paid Daniel Gearhart \$2,900 for expenses and compensation."

The CIA then transported the mercenaries to Angola, Bufkin claims, and they "participated in several military operations under the direction and orders of CIA personnel." In his statement, Bufkin says that, "acting on representations made to me by CIA agents," he assured Gearhart that his wife would be compensated if he were killed in Angola. But Gearhart's widow, Sheila, has gotten nothing.

"I believe the CIA really led these guys down the garden path," says Bill Wilson, a St. Louis attorney who represented both Acker and Gearhart at their trial in Angola, and still represents Mrs. Gearhart and Acker's parents. Wilson spent four years tracking down Bufkin, and persuaded him to make his sworn statement for Acker's parents.

The CIA's denials haven't impressed one conservative congressman who's been assisting the Acker family and is familiar with the case. Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said that the "official denials and misrepresentations to the victims' families and even members of Congress... have done little to inspire confidence."

"It's really frustrating," said Acker's mother, Joyce. "The affidavit shows that the government recruited Gary to fight in Angola, but I couldn't even get the State Department to deliver a Christmas package to him."

Footnote: A CIA spokesman reiterates the government's position that the agency "neither paid nor authorized funds to Mr. Acker or other Americans engaged in armed combat in Angola," and that none of them was flown there "by or for the CIA." The State Department says it is trying to persuade the Angolan government to release Acker or reduce his sentence.

KILLER OR KILLERS? The "murderer" of more than a dozen black children in Atlanta may in fact be several murderers, according to federal, out-of-state and local detectives working on the bizarre case.

The investigators believe that the first few killings may have been the work of different individuals. But press and television reports lumped the murders together, creating a "media identity."



"Yes, pity... he just can't hack it as a dove anymore."

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 26, 1980

<p>Thomas Watson President/Publisher</p> <p>Tommy Hart Editor</p> <p>Cliff Clements Director of Advertising</p> <p>Clarence A. Benz Circulation Manager</p> <p>Bob Rogers Production Manager</p> <p>Dick Johnson Business Manager</p>	<p>DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think are the marks or characteristics of a good Christian life? — Mrs. L. T.</p> <p>DEAR MRS. L.T.: First, let's define what the goal of the Christian life is. What does God want to happen in our lives if we belong to Him? There are various ways of answering this question, but they all come down to this basic idea: The goal of the Christian life is to be like Christ. God has brought us to himself so that we might "be conformed to the likeness of his Son" (Romans 8:29).</p> <p>What, then, are the marks of a "good" Christian life? The life which is pleasing to God is one which is growing more and more Christ-like in its basic character. But what does this mean? It means that a person is committed to do God's will. It means he is growing closer to Christ in love and obedience. Jesus said, "Whoever has my commands and obeys them, he is the one who loves me" (John 14:21).</p> <p>Let me be more specific. For example, if you are following Christ it means you are taking advantage of</p>
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LEGEND COMM special p of Eleanor and m knew m newsre letters a pective

First cost

Home B a candu, one of popular f document "Legends velt: A Woman," at 7:30 p.m.

"Mrs. is dead friend of Yesterday lost more lost an in would rat than curs her glow world."

When I died in 19 woman universal most popu tion. It achieved Box Office m enter ELEANO AN UNCO beginning p.m., E portrait w shy, pro "ugly du into a symbol courage.

Unique rare new recently are used biography Roosevelt love and grew up York's a by the ti alcoholic himself mother's theria. T spective childhood staunch mother, finishing

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LEGENDS: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: AN UNCOMMON WOMAN — HBO's exclusive documentary special presents Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., an intimate portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt, the stateswoman, dedicated wife and mother, and the private, complex person who knew misfortune, heartbreak and betrayal. Vintage newsreel footage, still photos, recently published letters and revealing interviews create a vivid retrospective of one of America's most popular First Ladies.

First Lady achieved costly popularity

Home Box Office presents a candid, intimate portrait of one of America's most popular first ladies in the documentary special, "Legends: Eleanor Roosevelt: An Uncommon Woman," debuting Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

"Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is dead and a cherished friend of all mankind is gone. Yesterday I said that I had lost more than a friend. I had lost an inspiration. For she would rather light candles than curse the darkness. And her glow had warmed the world."

—Adlai Stevenson
When Eleanor Roosevelt died in 1962 the world lost a woman who had been universally regarded as "the most popular of her generation." It was not a title she achieved with ease. In Home Box Office's exclusive documentary, "LEGENDS: ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: AN UNCOMMON WOMAN," beginning Jan. 14 (7:30-8 p.m., EST), a poignant portrait vividly unfolds of a shy, profoundly sensitive "ugly duckling" maturing into a world-renowned symbol of fortitude and courage.

Unique stills, vintage and rare newsreel footage and recently published letters are used in HBO's candid biography to reveal Eleanor Roosevelt's early longing for love and approval. Eleanor grew up as a part of New York's affluent society, but by the time she was ten her alcoholic father had drunk himself to death and her mother had died of diphtheria. The intimate retrospective outlines Eleanor's childhood in the home of her staunch Victorian grandmother, her days in English finishing school and her role

Disability pay is low

If you have disability insurance and expect to receive benefits equal to your full salary when you are disabled, you may be disappointed, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Generally, these policies are intended to pay no more than 60 percent of a person's gross income. However, for the person who purchases his own policy, this income is tax-free.

The individual purchaser can also determine the length of the waiting period at the onset of an illness before benefits begin—from a week to six months or more. The longer the waiting period, the lower the premium.

However, when disability results from an accident, there usually is no waiting period for the benefits.

FOR INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL
CALL:
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 Birdwell Lane

Dear Abby



'Lost' Dog's Owners Must Find Out Truth

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't sleep for worrying about something I did that is so terrible I can't believe I actually did it. While driving on wet pavement, I hit a dog. I stopped immediately, but the dog was already dead. The dog had tags, so I put it in my car and started to take it to the owner, but it was such a beautiful dog, I didn't have the heart to face the owner. So I drove out to the city dump and disposed of it under a lot of debris.

Abby, my conscience has been bothering me something terrible since this happened. I even went to confession, but didn't have the nerve to confess this sin. I am sure the owners of that dog are looking for it, assuming it is lost. Would it be better if they knew it was dead? Please advise me.

NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: Yes, it would be far better for the owners to know the truth than to go on searching, and hoping and praying they will find their beloved pet. I beg you to inform the owners. If you lack the guts, give me the facts, and I will do it for you.

DEAR ABBY: Last June I was engaged to be married on Thanksgiving Day to a man I'll call John. I had several showers and received some lovely shower gifts. I called off the wedding in September, but delayed returning the shower gifts because I felt that John and I might get back together again.

In the meantime I met another man I'll call Pat, and now I know I will never go back to John. In fact, it appears that I will be marrying Pat right after Christmas. What should I do about the shower gifts? Although they were given to me when my intentions were to marry John, is it proper to keep them to use with Pat? My mother says it's not proper etiquette. What do you say?

PERPLEXED IN FRESNO

DEAR PERPLEXED: Common sense, consideration and kindness transcend etiquette any day in my book. Keep the gifts that came from your friends and relatives. But return those that came from John's.

Mu Zeta meets and has skit

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Connie Edgemon Dec. 15.

Members brought canned goods and other items to be placed in a food basket to be delivered to a needy family. Plans were finalized for the Christmas Party to be held at Sharon Richardson's home.

The program for the evening was presented by Karen Bellinghausen and Kathy Schrum, a skit about the "Night Before Christmas." Afterwards "Phi Pal" gifts were distributed by one of "Santa's elves."

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To prevent your dollars from going up the chimney, follow these tips for a more fuel-efficient fireplace culled from a 34-page section in the current Family Circle magazine, entitled "How to Save 365 Days a Year."

Burn logs with the highest heat value, such as seasoned hardwoods that have dried for six months to a year. Hickory, oak, walnut and maple are the best woods for your fuel dollars. Hickory, for example, delivers twice as much heat as pine.

Burn your fire on firebrick instead of a grate. With a grate you lose the added benefit of ashes which insulate the hearth and help start later fires more easily.

When the fire is burning, open the damper only enough to provide a good draw. A wide-open damper makes the wood burn faster than needed.

To lessen the flow of warm air up the chimney, close all doors and warm-air ducts entering the room where the

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'Urban Cowboy' spinoffs becoming dangerous

Lawsuits bucking mechanical bulls all over United States

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Those bucking, spinning mechanical bulls made popular by "Urban Cowboy," have galloped into bars across the nation. But some riders aren't getting off with the same vitality they had when they climbed on.

A man in Colorado, for instance, lies motionless in a body brace with a broken neck. A Daytona Beach woman suffers a similar injury. Both were hurt when they landed on a hard floor after being hurled off one of the machines.

Dozens of other patrons get cut and bruised. And then there's Rick Cheshire, 23, of Gainesville, who despite a thumb that was mangled on the machine, still enjoys riding "El Toro," the

nickname of the device at a Western bar here.

Like John Travolta in the popular film, riders start out on the machine with their legs tightly braced around it, holding the handle atop the device with one hand. Then the operator starts the machine, which is set to spin and buck according to certain speeds, usually on a scale of one to nine.

Cheshire, a reporter for the Gainesville Sun, said he was trying to ride El Toro like a bare-back bronc, so he positioned his legs higher than usual around the machine.

"My leg came down and hit my thumb and it split my knuckle in half," he recalled. The medical bills will total at least \$1,500, he estimated.

Cheshire, a novice rodeo

performer himself, admitted that his injury was probably his own fault because he was riding the device like a bronc and not a bull. Now he simply uses his left hand while riding El Toro. "My doctor told me I was crazy," he said.

"I don't think it's all that dangerous. It's just like cars," Cheshire added. "If you just act like you have some sense and think about it, it can be fun."

Several lawyers say the establishments must share some blame, though, particularly when patrons tumble from the machines only to land on the floor.

Bar owners, meanwhile, say they don't feel negligent or responsible when a patron's ride falls short.

"It's a sport," said Rod Marcus, manager of a Fort Lauderdale bar that was taken to court recently. "Like anything else, it takes practice."

That club, Cowboy's, has been sued by Anthony Zucco, who suffered cuts, bruises and sprains in his ride. His suit says that he had a few drinks before he climbed on the machine and wasn't "fully cognizant of the events taking place around him" when he signed a waiver before hopping aboard.

The club's lawyer said injuries usually stem from the riders' inexperience.

"The bull rides for about 15 or 20 seconds," said attorney Frank Sevier. "It gets used for hours and hours. Out of about 100,000 people, only a small percentage will get hurt, and it's usually the person who's a klutz and would trip over his own two feet anyway."

Attorney Martin Hoffman, who also filed suit against Cowboy's, said the combination of alcohol and an excited audience create a dangerous atmosphere

around the device.

Hoffman acknowledged that his client was so drunk the man climbed on the bull backward, but he said the bar must be responsible for presenting the opportunity for injury.

"In a drunken stupor they get these people to sign a release form. They ply these people with drinks," the attorney said.

A University of Florida student, Steve Taylor, 20, said he has signed the release forms but he couldn't remember what one said: "I've never taken the time to read the whole thing. I don't think anybody else does, either."

Taylor said that while he makes it a rule never to ride the machine if he has been drinking, others don't share his discipline.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can't ride it when you've got any alcohol in you at all. You've got to have total

concentration to ride it," said Taylor, a veteran both of rodeo bulls and their mechanical counterparts.

For some, though, it isn't the ride itself that results in injury. It's the fall.

In Denver, attorney Leon Sanders said client Milton Grantham suffered a broken back when he was thrown from the machine.

Sanders said the fad raises several new questions. They include the legal responsibility of the person at a bull's controls, whether the manufacturer is liable and what type of responsibility the bar itself has to provide a safe landing area around the machine.

In the Denver bar, The Wild, Wild West, and others like it, mattress padding is placed around the machine, but a previous faller jostled the padding and exposed the floor before Grantham fell.

Sanders hasn't filed suit, but a lawyer in Daytona

Beach with a similar case, John S. Robinson, has gone to court.

Robinson's client broke several neck vertebrae after landing on an exposed portion of the floor. Robinson

said in the suit that bar employees didn't provide a "reasonably safe environment" for riders and that they failed to explain the injury consent form his client signed before climbing on the contraption.

Robinson's client, Cathy Ransley, 28, is seeking \$2 million in negligence damages.

The threat of injury, though, doesn't to deter many people from riding the bulls.

On the light side

Police bag Santa

TRENTON, Mo. (AP) — It had all the appearances of a typical arrest report — until you read it closely.

Then it became clear that police in this northwest Missouri community were just having a little seasonal fun.

The report, contrived by Trenton police in the early hours of Christmas morning, said authorities were called shortly after midnight to a residence to find a 5-foot-6, 250-pound man stuck in a chimney.

Police were told the man, dressed in a velvet suit, had been seen flying from rooftop to rooftop and from chimney to chimney, the report said. He was identified as St. Nicholas, a toymaker from 1201 Reindeer Lane, North Pole.

Officers said the Trenton Fire Department assisted in extricating the man while they examined his vehicle — described as a red convertible with nine reindeer tied to the front. Officers reported they found numerous packages in the vehicle.

According to the tongue-in-cheek report, St. Nicholas was taken to police headquarters, the animals were directed to a veterinary clinic and the convertible was towed to a local body shop.

Asked how many stops he'd made, the man told police five or six million.


Asked if he knew where he was, the man replied, "Trenton, New Jersey?"

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'Unpretentious patriot'

Texan wills estate to Uncle Sam

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Lee Hamlin Edwards loved the United States. He cherished his homeland in life and rewarded it in death.

Shortly after the first of the year, Edwards' attorneys will turn over about \$1 million to the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

"I count as one of my highest blessings the fact that I was privileged to have been born in the United States and to have lived a good life under the government of such a country," Edwards wrote in his will bequeathing the bulk of his estate to Uncle Sam.

Edwards died Nov. 7, 1978 and it has taken almost two years to locate the fortune — mostly royalties, stocks, government bonds and cash stored in at least 17 banks. And his attorneys say they still are not sure they have found it all.

"He believed in this country until the day he died," said

Wily Thomas, the attorney for the 78-year-old millionaire.

"He never forgot that the U.S. Army fed him when he was hungry, put a roof over his head and gave him some warm clothes." Edwards was buried in his sergeant's uniform at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio after a simple military funeral.

Edwards, a lifelong bachelor, spent three tours in the Army.

He joined in San Antonio after a rift with his father, described as a "no-nonsense Episcopalian" who dabbled in real estate, construction and fruit selling.

He and his father, T.C. Edwards, were reconciled after 1935 when the elder Edwards had made a fortune from oil royalties.

Most of the estate comes from those royalties, born of a real estate deal that left the elder Edwards with 400 acres in the middle of Hastings Oil Field.

After the oil money came in, Edwards' father formed a family partnership with Lee, the eldest son; T.C. Sr., and daughter, Sally, Thomas said.

Edwards was the last survivor of the partnership. He left some jewelry, an undetermined amount of cash, his Alvin home and three cars to several friends.

But he stipulated that the bulk of his estate was to be used "solely for the retirement in Texas of public debt obligations of the United States owed by citizens and residents of the state of Texas."

Alien C. Holdredge of Alvin, executor of the estate, said Edwards was an independent man who got "white hot when he had to pay his income tax because he had to." "In this case, he didn't have to do it. He wanted to do it," Holdredge said. "For Lee, that was the big difference."

Six injured in explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — David Levy says he is a lucky man. Levy, 34, was among six persons injured Christmas day when an explosion wrecked his washateria and a convenience store next door. Two remained hospitalized today but Levy and three others were treated and released.

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<p>Mushrooms Green Giant. Whole or Sliced. 2.5-oz. Jar 68¢</p>	<p>Rich Flavor! Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$4.25</p>	<p>Cepacol Lozenges. Soothing! 27-Ct. Box \$1.25</p>	<p>Sliced Squash Stillwell. 10F Bredged. 16-oz. Pkg. 87¢</p>	<p>Kotex Maxi Pads 30-Ct. Pkg. \$3.24</p>	<p>Pillsbury Flour Enriched or Self-Rising Unbleached. 5-Lb. Bag \$1.29</p>

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(AP LASER PHOTO) MINISTER DEFROCKED — Walter Rea talks to reporters about his experience of being defrocked by his Seventh Day Adventist Church for saying their prophet, Ellen White, copied many of her writings from other sources. Rea said, "We want to put Christ back in the center, (of the church) but Mrs. White has now been made the center."

Says Billy Graham

Reagan is 'moral man'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, a personal friend of the last six presidents and also of the one to be, says Ronald Reagan has "the possibility of giving moral leadership to the country."
"He's a very moral man, a man of great personal integrity, and he deserves every opportunity to make good," Graham said in a telephone interview from his home near Montreat, N.C.
Graham, who increasingly has emphasized the urgency of world peace and who is soon to head to troubled Poland, said Reagan is "showing that he's not the extreme right-wing ideologue that some had claimed."
"He is much more

moderate than many thought. Some had seen him as an extreme right-winger that was going to take this country to war, but he's not that at all."
"There's not anyone in his right mind, whether Carter or Reagan, that is going to take us into war deliberately."
The 62-year-old evangelist, who is to visit Poland Jan. 5-7 in the midst of social tensions that caused fears of Soviet intervention, said he has two goals for the remainder of his life — "preaching the gospel on the one hand and working for peace."
"One of the great issues before us is the arms race and trying to find some kind of limitation on these terrible weapons," he said.
"I'm not for unilateral

disarmament and I'm not a pacifist, but the whole argument thing has been changed by technology so that we're now able to destroy the human race."
"It's sheer madness to think we're somehow going to muddle through without working at it. I'm for SALT 10 or SALT 100 talks for the destruction of all nuclear and biochemical weapons. We ought to go straight through to that."
Graham said he thought the same trend that made Carter president in 1976 had enlarged to elect Reagan in 1980 — a steadily growing trend toward conservatism that began about 1968.
"President Carter got in partially from a conservative, evangelical vote and Mr. Reagan did so by an even wider margin from the same sort of thing," Graham said.
Graham, a friend of fellow Southern Baptist, Carter, said he has known Reagan for about 30 years, has been a guest in his home several times and been with him on numerous social occasions, such as lunching with him and his cabinet while he was governor of California.
"But he never talked politics with me," Graham said. "We talked about religion and moral issues. He's a very good listener. He's the type that will listen to advice."

Ex-Big Springer will be featured Sunday

Don Haney, baritone soloist and organist, will be featured in the 10:40 a.m., Sunday worship service in concert at the First Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster.
Haney was a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School. He started piano lessons with Elsie Willis and later was a student of gospel music, taught by Mrs. Mildred Jarrett.
In high school, he played trombone with the band.
He attended four years at the Christian school on Wasson Road and later enrolled at Goliad Middle School. After graduating here, he attended Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He spent part of each summer on concert tours with the school's World Action Singers, traveling over Europe.
He has resided in Dallas since 1973. That year, he received an appointment from David Wilkerson and joined the David Wilkerson Youth Crusades as crusade associate and organist. In Don's two years of ministry with the Crusade, he sang and played to over a half million people.



DON HANEY

Refugees celebrate Christmas

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee spent their first American Christmas puffing on good Cuban cigars, munching on turon cookies and guava jelly and listening to a Roman Catholic bishop celebrate Mass in Spanish.
"I wanted to be there to just tell them they weren't forgotten," said Bishop Theodore E. McKerrick of New York. McKerrick said Mass in a packed chapel on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.
"The refugees...they were delighted that somebody was there," he said. "Your heart breaks for them at Christmas."
Slightly more than 6,000 refugees remain at the relocation center in western Arkansas. The population at the base had swelled to nearly 19,000 shortly after the "Freedom Flotilla" began in April.
Along with McKerrick, there were many people remembering the refugees.
Base officials say a man dressed as Santa Claus hand-delivered more than 7,000 Christmas cards that came from all parts of the country, many from the Miami area.
The guava jelly and turon cookies, traditional Cuban Christmas treats before the Castro regime took power, were collected by a Miami radio station and sent to the base.
Some Cuban men were given "good Cuban cigars," said Bill Howard, a spokesman for the Cuban-Haitian Task Force at Chaffee. He said 1,500 of the cigars were shipped to Fort Chaffee from Miami.
Churches in Fort Smith presented gifts of perfume and cosmetics to about 100 single women at the base.

Case involving church settled out of court

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — After four years of legal battle that has been a "millstone around the neck" of the United Methodist Church, the whole denomination "can be very grateful" that the case is settled, says a top officer.
The Rev. Ewing T. Wayland, head of the church's finances, says the \$21 million out-of-court settlement reached in San Diego in litigation over the Pacific Homes retirement network will let the church get back to its "basic mission responsibility."
Residents of the homes, run by the church's Pacific and Southwest Conference, had filed several suits, claiming damages totaling more than \$600 million.
Officials stressed the denomination itself was not a party to the settlement, as was the regional branch, since a main point of the denominational defense had been that the church as a whole could not be sued for actions by a regional part of it.
However, that issue, which had been seen as critical for all denominations, remained undetermined after the courts were relieved of the necessity of deciding it by the settlement.

McKenzie, says the church is a "very sick patient" but it will survive.
"Maybe it will have to live poor," he said in a talk about the future church in the year 2000.
He termed priests a "dying breed" who are succumbing faster than they are being ordained, and asked if a "church with no priests" would be better than one with married priests.
As the number of priests declines, he said, "everything else will be done by lay ministers — and this need not be bad, by the way."
The Rev. Finley Edge of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary told a church-renewal conference that "our churches today are filled with religious people" but they often don't seem to be "God's people."
He said the problem stems from the church becoming so institutionalized, with part of the dynamics being lost and "what is maintained being the forms."

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — A danger to Southern Baptist churches is that they're becoming too "religious," says a denominational educator.
The Rev. Finley Edge of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary told a church-renewal conference that "our churches today are filled with religious people" but they often don't seem to be "God's people."
He said the problem stems from the church becoming so institutionalized, with part of the dynamics being lost and "what is maintained being the forms."

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Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

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21st at Nolan Phone 263-2241
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour 10:45 A.M.
Evening Hour 6:00 P.M.
Mid-week Study 7:00 P.M.
Tommy Smith, minister 263-0371
— Communion served each Lord's Day —

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
SERMON TOPIC:
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Minister
W.F. Henning Jr. 263-4211

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Eddie Tingle
Pastor
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Sign Language Class - 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

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Worship Service 10:35 a.m.
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SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE BROADCAST ON
KBVG 6:30-7:30 P.M.

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
"Whoever will may come"
Rev. 22:17
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Pastor — Bro. Herb McPherson

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
ELEVENTH PL. & BIRDWELL LN
phone 263-1187
SUNDAY
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Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Classes and Devotion 7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio: Sunday
"Herald of Truth" 8:05
Byron Corn 8:30

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Ladies Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Jack H. Collier
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401 E. 4th St. Phone 267-2291
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Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
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Minister Education — Youth:
Charlie Skeen
Minister Music: James Kinman
Pastor: Guy White
"A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE"

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Pastor

THOT: A PROMISED GIFT
For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
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Rev. Smith's comments on Jews are discussed

NEW YORK — At a recent meeting at the national headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Rev. Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and his colleagues, and Maxwell E. Greenberg, ADL's national chairman, Nathan Perlmutter, ADL's national director, and leadership of the Anti-Defamation League, held an open and friendly conversation on the subject of Rev. Smith's widely reported comments concerning Jews.
The Rev. Smith expressed deep regret for any hurt to the Jewish community and stands with them for an American pluralistic society and against anti-Semitism. He also said that if he had it to do over, knowing how it would be misinterpreted, he would not have made those statements. He said he has distinctive theological beliefs that he cannot

compromise, but he stands with the Jewish community for total religious liberty.
The parties agreed that:
—They abhor, condemn and reject anti-Semitism;
—Both groups reaffirmed their commitment to their basic theological beliefs without rancor or rejection of each other;
—Both groups have been the victims of religious persecution and, even to this day, suffer persecution in the Soviet Union and other parts of the world.
For the above reasons, they agreed to establish a joint working relationship in which Baptists and Jews will explore and plan improved methods of communication. It is contemplated that various programs will be continued and initiated with conferences, seminars, academic interchanges, preparation of joint materials and other means for each community to learn more about the other.

In Today.
Sold Tomorrow!
PHONE 263-7331

Phil Thurmond
Minister

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He Could See Time passing

The folks who lived in the day of the hourglass had a psychological advantage. They could see time passing.

And as each fine grain slipped through the neck of the glass, a man's conscience would whisper within him: less time left!

When we look at a clock its hands seem motionless. Is that why millions put off the important decisions that ought to be made right now?

Whatever its cause, procrastination is a disease. It lulls the senses into indolence. It wastes our energy on trivial pursuits, while important tasks remain undone. Especially it attacks the soul, tempting man to believe that there will be plenty of time later to tend to his spiritual needs.

But the cure is simple... and immediate. Just set the alarm clock and begin the New Year with worship in your church or synagogue. You'll soon be facing every important task with eagerness and courage and faith!

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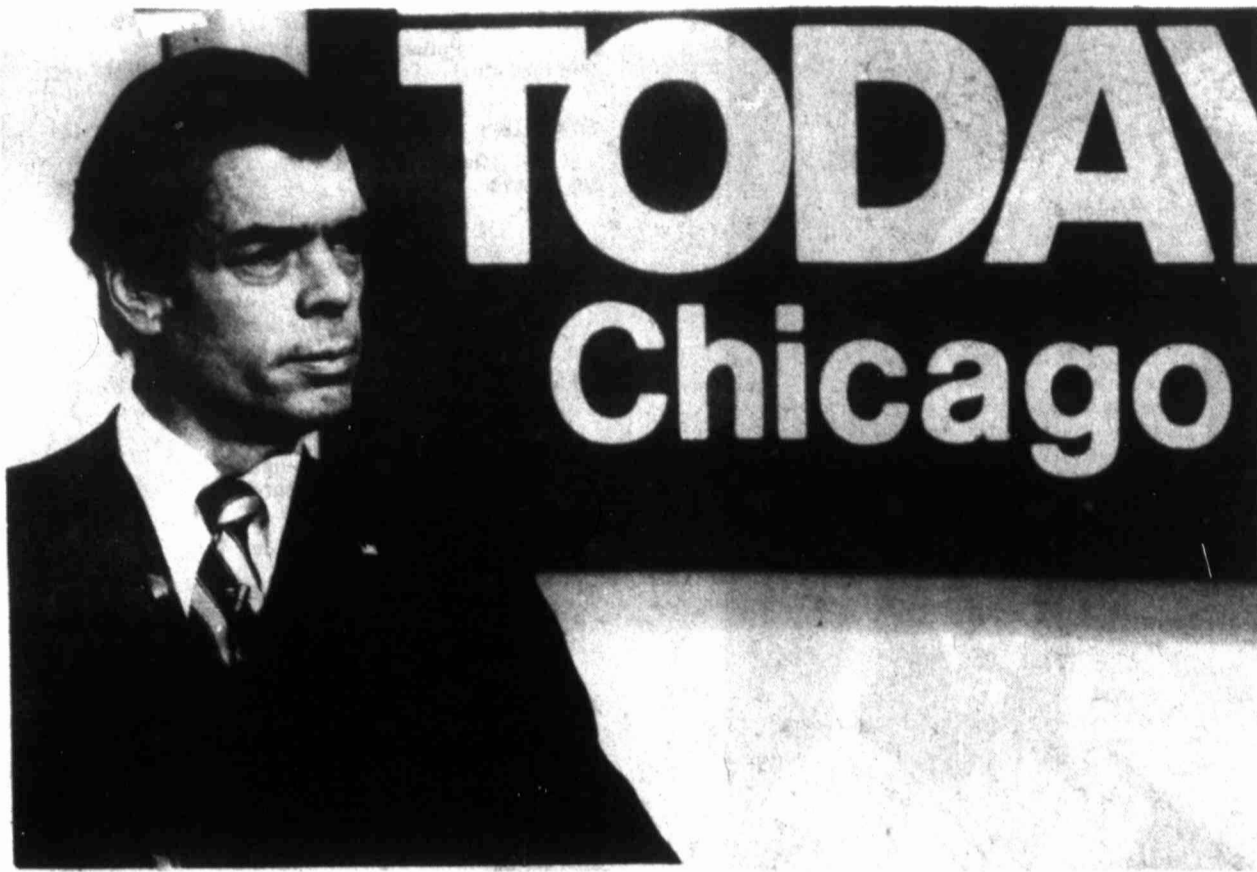
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1401 Main
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
3900 W. Highway
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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Anderson and Green
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7th and Abram
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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AGRICULTURE PICK — John Block, nominee for secretary of agriculture, appears on a taping of NBC's "Today" in Chicago Wednesday. Block, the Illinois state

agriculture director, was picked yesterday by President-elect Ronald Reagan to fill the cabinet post.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

The Sagebrush Rebellion

Western U.S. objects to federally controlled land in 12 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Frost Belt and the Sun Belt aren't the only regions of the country feuding these days. The West is angry, too. Westerners have labeled their revolt the Sagebrush Rebellion. Its target, rather than another area of the country, is Washington, and its object is to force the federal government to relinquish control of 450 million acres of land in 12 Western states.

The land is managed primarily by the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service. The acreage involved is substantial. For example, federal lands comprise 87 percent of Nevada, 66 percent of Utah, 64 percent of Idaho and 45 percent of California.

Western unhappiness stems from the fact that many in the region see Uncle Sam as a big absentee

landlord who knows little and cares less about their problems.

While the Sagebrush Rebellion has involved minor skirmishes over the past two years, leaders of the movement feel the November elections have given them substantial reinforcements.

President-elect Reagan sent a telegram to a meeting of 600 rebellion supporters last month in Salt Lake City. He extended "best wishes to all my fellow Sagebrush rebels" and renewed his pledge to "work toward a Sagebrush solution ... to insure that the states have an equitable share of public lands and their natural resources."

More meaningfully, Reagan has picked as his interior secretary James G. Watt, a conservative lawyer who heads a Denver legal

foundation which has been fighting the federal government the last three years over issues dear to the hearts of rebellion leaders.

At a press conference earlier this week, Watt called himself a member of the Sagebrush Rebellion, which he said sprang from "oppressive actions" taken by the Department of Interior.

Such sentiments strike a responsive chord with many Westerners who have sullenly watched as the Carter administration enacted a host of new regulations governing how Westerners graze their cattle, water their farms, drill oil wells and mine coal.

The opening shot of the Sagebrush Rebellion was fired by the Nevada Legislature in July 1979, when it passed a law asserting state control over

49 million acres of federal land. The law alone can't change federal ownership, but Nevada officials say the measure is the opening gambit in a yet-to-be filed lawsuit.

So far, similar Sagebrush bills have been introduced in the legislatures of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and New Mexico.

And Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., have introduced bills that would set up a commission to establish an "orderly process" for transferring federal land to the states.

Environmentalists are pinning hopes for derailing the rebellion on House Interior Committee Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz. Udall, a strong supporter of conservation causes, says a case might be able to be made for giving up federal lands around certain fast-growing Western cities, but he opposes wholesale efforts to turn over federal lands to the states.

Nuevo Laredo marketplace fire leaves one missing

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A Laredo man and his teenaged companion have been charged with arson after razing fire blazed through a popular marketplace here, leaving one man missing and presumed dead.

Santos Hernandez Zapata, 20, and a 16-year-old boy Nuevo Laredo police declined to identify, were both charged with arson Thursday and denied bond after police arrested them as they fled from the scene of the fire.

Police say Guadalupe Barron and her son Victor, who operate a fireworks stand in the sprawling two-story marketplace, said they asked Zapata and the youth to leave the stand early Thursday because they appeared intoxicated.

Zapata allegedly became angry and flipped a lighted cigarette into the stand, touching off a fire that sent flames shooting 60 feet into the air and destroying 100 shops.

The name of the missing victim has not been released.

Mayor Hector Canales, who estimated the damage at 400 million pesos — about \$17 million, said he would allow burned-out store owners to set up temporary shops in city parks until the Mercado can be rebuilt.

Firefighters from Laredo, Texas, crossed the Rio Grande to assist Nuevo Laredo's lone firefighting company when the fire broke out about 11 p.m. CST Wednesday.

A wrecker had to be used to pull off a locked door that prevented firemen from working inside the blazing building for almost an hour, said Laredo Fire Chief Mike Perez.

During the delay, Perez said the fire spread to all the little stands filled with straw hats, paper flowers, flimsy dresses and other highly flammable souvenir items sold to tourists.

He said the fire inside the block-long building generated heat so intense that firefighters feared the blaze would spread to nearby structures.

"After nearly the whole roof came crashing down, flames shot up sixty feet into the air," said Perez.

Nuevo Laredo Assistant Fire Chief Amado Gonzalez said a night watchman, who was supposed to be inside the market, still was unaccounted for late Thursday night.

He said the man may have been crushed and burned when the main section of the roof collapsed.

The identity of the missing man was not immediately known.

Gonzalez said an angry man, who had been haggling over the price of firecrackers, touched off the

blaze when he tossed a cigarette into a pile of fireworks in a stand near the Mercado's north entrance.

The fireworks exploded, showering other nearby stacks of merchandise with flames, said Gonzalez.

The customer ran away, and the vendor was not injured, authorities said.

Fueled by the wooden floors and flammable shop wares, the fire quickly swept down dozens of corridors and hallways of the popular tourist attraction.

Perez said the 25-year-old building, which had been one of the most modern in the downtown business district, will have to be completely rebuilt.

"Only the outer shell of the structure, the concrete framework of the market was left intact. The interior was completely gutted as a result of the concrete roof caving in," said Perez.

Mexican soldiers stood guard over the burned-out rubble Thursday.

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Save at Company Stores Only

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Daytona Beach officer shot while answering Christmas morning call

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled today for a 34-year-old Daytona Beach policeman gunned down in an ambush early Christmas morning as he and other officers answered a disturbance call not far from this city's famous beach.

Sam E. Etheredge Jr., a father of two children, died shortly before 3 a.m. Thursday after being shot in the heart inside an apartment in a rundown section of the city. He was the first city officer killed in the line of duty in 35 years, said Police Chief Charles Willits.

Also killed in the wild shootout was the alleged triggerman, Arthur Stone, 35, of Grand Prairie, Texas. Police said he was shot about seven times as he crouched inside a closet in the dingy apartment.

Police Lt. Neil Clain, 46, was injured in the attack and was listed in serious condition after surgery at a Daytona Beach hospital.

Joseph Cortney Johnson, a 28-year-old drifter, was charged with first-degree

murder and ordered held without bond in the Volusia County Jail, a police spokesman said.

Police said Etheredge, Clain, Sgt. Walter Carr and Patrolman R. M. Mahoney went to the apartment complex, two blocks from the city's famed beach, to investigate a report that shots were being fired.

Police officials gave this account of the incident:

All four policemen went to the upstairs apartment where shots had been heard. After there was no answer on the apartment door the first time they knocked, Carr sent Mahoney downstairs to get the manager.

But Johnson suddenly opened the door, then walked into the bedroom. Etheredge and Clain followed him while Carr waited at the door.

"He (Johnson) didn't say a word to the officers, he just opened the door and let them in," said Patrol Capt. S.A. Schultz.

When Johnson reached the bedroom, he suddenly reached under a pillow on the bed.

As the two policemen drew their guns and ordered Johnson to freeze, the closet door sprung open and two shots were fired by a gunman in the closet.

The first .357-caliber Magnum slug hit the lieutenant, while the second mortally wounded Etheredge. Even though he was near death, Etheredge fired five shots at the gunman and Clain emptied six rounds into the closet after kicking the door shut.

Carr rushed into the room and fired two shots at the gunman, whose hand still was protruding from the closet door.

Clain then dropped his portable radio and pistol and staggered outside. Police investigators said the officer asked for help from the crowd that had gathered, but they ignored his pleas. Carr was not injured.

Although Johnson did not fire the fatal bullet, he was charged under Florida's felony murder statute, said Officer B.J. Krier.

Iraq opens third front

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein says his nation will keep all captured Iranian territory as its "military border with Iran ... as long as the state of war exists," and confirmed that his forces opened a third front in the 95-day-old war, striking at Iran's northwestern province of Kurdistan.

"Iraq's military borders with Iran have been stretched eastward to the remote frontier juncture with Turkey."

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It's income tax time again

Most taxpayers should have IRS packages by Jan. 10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along with those Christmas bills you can expect to receive something else soon, courtesy of Uncle Sam.

The Internal Revenue Service today starts mailing out 89.8 million federal tax forms for the 1980 tax year, and most taxpayers should have the packages by Jan. 10.

The packages, if piled on top of each other, would extend nearly 210 miles high. The government's cost to print and mail the forms: \$20.5 million, or about 24 cents a copy.

Every person who filed 1979 taxes should be receiving new forms in the mail, IRS officials say. For others, the packages will be available at post offices and IRS outlets across the country. As always, they must be filled and returned no later than April 15.

Completing tax forms this year will be relatively easy. There have been no major changes in the 1980 forms, IRS officials say.

Officials say the most common problems involve simple errors in arithmetic or failure to sign the tax return.

Also, the IRS cautions taxpayers to be especially careful about calculating earned income credits and medical deductions, as well as looking at the correct column to determine taxes.

Here are highlights and tips concerning the 1980 tax form:

— Despite all the talk in Washington about a tax cut, there is none. Congress passed no general tax cut last year, and any enacted next year won't apply to the current return. Tax incentives to save more did pass Congress, but won't take effect until 1981 tax forms are filed.

— The 1040A short form can be filed if your income was \$20,000 or less (\$40,000 if you are married and filing a joint return) — and was all from wages, salaries, tips and

unemployment compensation, except for up to \$400 in interest or dividends.

— The longer 1040 form must be used if you itemize deductions, claim more than three exemptions if single and more than nine if filing jointly; and declare certain credits, such as the one for energy conservation.

— A single person will save money by itemizing deductions if they total more than \$2,300, which is the value of the standard deduction (now called zero-bracket amount). For a couple filing a joint return, deductions would have to exceed \$3,400.

— Families with incomes under \$10,000 in 1980 may be eligible for a tax credit of up to \$500 when they file their federal tax returns this year.

— The IRS has a Problem Resolution Program for taxpayers who have been unable to solve their problems with the government. Check the directory for a toll-free number.

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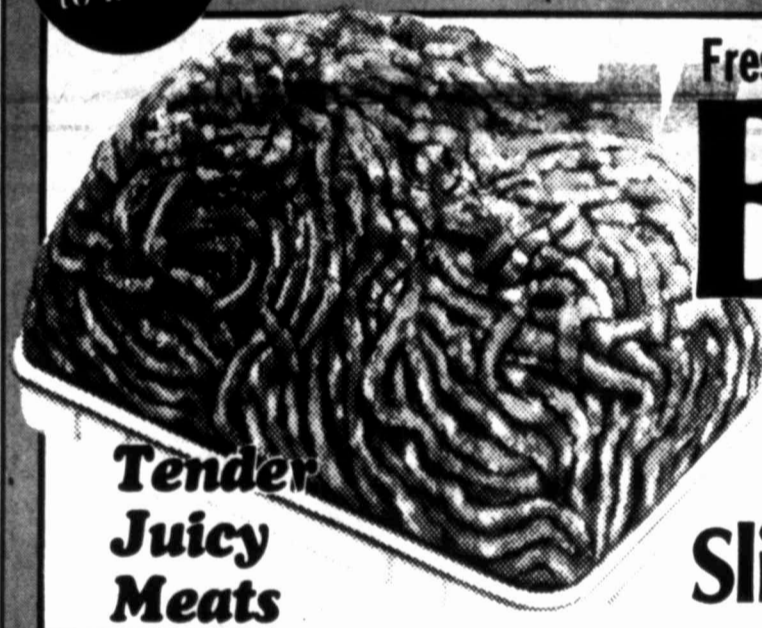
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Morton's Dinners Assorted Flavors 11-oz. 2 \$1 For	Cooking Oil Food Club 24-oz. 89c	Tissue Charmin Bathroom 6-Roll \$1.25	Soup Campbell's Chicken Noodle No. 1 Can 4 \$1 For	Fabric Softener Bounce 25c Oil Label 60 Ct. \$2.39	Pineapple Sliced Crushed or Chunk in Juice No. 2 Can 59c
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Roll-O-Matic Mop Makes Your Old Mop & Waxer Obsolete! Each \$8.99 Refills \$2.99	Pert Shampoo Oily or Normal/Dry 7-oz. \$1.34	Duracell Batteries! Twin Packs of "AA", "AAA", "D", "C" or 9-Volt Single \$1.29 Each
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	Right Guard Deodorant 5-oz. \$1.89	
	Alka-Seltzer Original 25's \$1.09	
	Kaopectate Liquid 12-oz. \$1.89	
	Lunch Kit Aladdin King Size With Quart Thermos No. 543 \$6.99	

Prices Effective Through Wednesday December 31, 1980

Protest inferior educational facilities

Despite social problems, blacks in South Africa boycott schools

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — In the impoverished black townships of Cape Province, rutted, unpaved roads are a playground for thousands of idle youngsters who stopped going to school because they wanted a better education.

For more than six months, some 63,000 pupils have boycotted classes to protest what they say are inferior educational facilities provided for non-whites in South Africa.

With the new term scheduled to start Jan. 13, no one in this auto-making center on the Indian Ocean seems certain whether pupils will obey the white-minority government's call to return to classes.

Some knowledgeable blacks say that if the pupils do return, it will only be to organize the next round of demonstrations.

Meanwhile, community leaders are worried that the boycott is spawning long-term social problems. Social worker Morwa Xinyiya told The Associated Press the "whole society is deteriorating," with increased juvenile delinquency, glue-sniffing and marijuana smoking.

The boycott began in late March, spearheaded by high school pupils of mixed race — known here as "coloreds" — in the Cape Town area. Indian pupils also joined in for a time, but most of the Indian and mixed race pupils have since returned to school.

Blacks started staying away from classes in large numbers in May, and the boycott eventually focused on the Eastern Cape Province around Port Elizabeth and East London, centers of black militancy.

To keep the schools from becoming focal points for demonstrations, and because few pupils were attending anyway, the government closed indefinitely 84 black high schools in the eastern Cape and in the Orange Free State capital of Bloemfontein. Primary schools remain open, but many are poorly attended because of the boycott.

At issue in the protest are the government's separate systems of education for each racial group — whites, blacks, coloreds and Asians (including Indians) — and the unequal amounts spent on each.

The National Party government — which legalized racial segregation, or apartheid, three decades ago — spent the equivalent of \$941 on the education of each white child in the 1979-1980 school year, compared to \$464 on an Asian, \$294 on a colored and \$93 on a black.

Black educators say integrated education would be the ideal solution, but recognize that "changes cannot come overnight."

The Passaic River incident occurred when Christopher Hillman of Plainfield opened the bridge at 2:40 a.m. Thursday to let an oil tanker pass by. But the center section of the span between Newark and Harrison became jammed when the barge tender tried to swivel it back from its position parallel to the river banks.

Amtrak officials could not be reached for comment. It could not immediately be determined what caused the two incidents.

Jammed bridge cuts rail service in Northwest U.S.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — All northbound trains into New York City were being terminated in Newark today after an Amtrak drawbridge over the Hackensack River became stuck in an open position, officials said.

It was the second such incident in the area in 24 hours. On Thursday, a 72-year-old man spent most of a frigid Christmas Day stranded in a tower in the middle of the Passaic River because the drawbridge he operated was stuck open for 18 hours, officials said.

Amtrak passengers were using commuter trains to reach New York from New Jersey after a swing-type drawbridge jammed at 2:15 a.m. as it opened for river traffic, said Cheryl Hoyowski, a spokeswoman for New Jersey Transit.

The problem effectively closed Amtrak's Northeast Corridor and affected all trains between New York and Washington, Miss Hoyowski said.

Fierce Virginia winds bring ship collisions

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A coal ship which broke from its moorings as winds gusted to 50 mph sustained damages to its steering and propeller after drifting into another vessel, officials said.

The collision Thursday knocked the second ship from its moorings, and both floated for several miles among the coal-carrying colliers anchored in Chesapeake Bay before hitting a third ship and being anchored.

More than 100 colliers were packed into Hampton Roads awaiting berths to take on coal when the Essi Camilla broke free and hit the Spanish collier Mercedes Maria.

"We were both so close," said Amund Garfors, the Camilla's radio operator. "Very quickly we were in her side."

The collision knocked the Mercedes Maria from her mooring and the two ships drifted for about five miles, narrowly missing another ship, before both hit the Greek collier Naiad.



TREE HUNT — Ralph Archbold guides two of his sons (left) and Mike (right) into a field as they look for the family Christmas tree. Archbold has been bringing his family to the "cut your own" tree farm north of Flint, Michigan for the last five years.

(AP LASERPHOTO)

24 die in boat accident

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least 24 persons died and six remain missing after an overloaded motorboat capsized Christmas Eve in the southern Philippines, the Philippine news agency said today.

SHUT THOSE DOORS BEHIND YOU

"Shut the door behind you!" my mother used to remind us as we all came banging in. And, "Shut the door!" I hear myself, like countless other mothers, calling out to my own flock.

Shut it to cut the draft is generally what we mean. But in the larger sense, those words can be significant. For the habit of shutting doors behind us is invaluable to happiness: we must learn to shut life's doors to cut out the futile wind of past mistakes.

The man or woman you didn't marry. The house you didn't buy. The job you didn't take.

Forget it. Put it firmly away. To leave the door of memory even a little bit ajar is to provide passage for grief, remorse, regret — a flock of deadly enemies that can only damage the bigger, better, forward-looking people we should be today.

Look ahead. Advance, proceed. Reach out your hand toward the new doors waiting to be opened, the new dreams and opportunities. They are the doors that should concern us, not those through which we've passed along the way.

Shut that door behind you. Lock it and throw away the key. The only doors that matter are those that we open today!

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 24, 1980

SECTION B

SECTION B

In annual Blue-Gray grid battle

Yanks hold off Rebs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — With the final seconds ticking away, the Blue team defensive line clamped a pressure squeeze on quarterback Jay Venuto to squelch a Gray comeback and claim victory in the 43rd annual Blue-Gray All-Star Football Classic.

"We just put the pressure on the quarterback," said Blue defensive coach Jimmy Johnson, after the Blue team defeated the Gray 24-23 on Christmas Day.

The North squad foiled two passing attempts by Venuto for a 2-point conversion in the last 31 seconds of the game.

Gray Coach Doug Barfield and the Wake Forest quarterback elected to win rather than tie the game after a last-minute scoring strike from Venuto to Auburn's Byron Franklin brought the Rebels within a point.

Venuto's first pass to Ken Toler of Mississippi was incomplete, but a penalty gave Venuto another chance. Under heavy pressure from the Blue defensive line, Venuto again threw incomplete to Marvin Harvey of Southern Mississippi.

Johnson said he thought the Blue squad played extremely well in the second half.

"We made some mistakes in the first half, but not in the second. The Gray team was great... they're just one point shy of the Blue," he said.

Blue offensive coach Joe Restic said of the Gray's come-from-behind attempt, "I didn't think we would get out of there alive."

Restic said he was satisfied with the way the North handled the ball. He said the Blue squad's winning margin would have been wider if it had not fumbled on a long drive early in the fourth quarter. The South recovered in its own end zone.

"These were two fine football teams, and they played their hearts out," Restic said.

The Blue team's offensive attack was led by Harvard's Brian Buckley and Drake's Rick Casko.

Buckley's 65-yard scoring pass to Southern Cal's Kevin Williams in the first quarter gave the Blue squad a 7-7 tie. The Gray team pulled ahead 14-7 in the second period, but Casko engineered a Blue scoring drive capped by his 12-yard scamper into the end zone.

In the second half, Villanova's Howard Long blocked a punt by the Gray's Stan Talley of Texas Christian. Colorado's Steve Doolittle recovered the ball for the Yanks on the Rebels' 1-yard line.

One play later, Indiana's Lonnie Johnson sailed over to make it 24-17 Blue.

Long was named the game's most valuable player for a defensive effort that set up the winning score.



NEW AT NORTHWESTERN — Doug Single, right, recently appointed athletic director at Northwestern University, watches as Dennis Green speaks to the press after being appointed head football coach at Northwestern in Chicago Tuesday. Both Single and Green come to Northwestern from Stanford University.

But still has inside on ex teammates

Dante won't play vs. Oilers

OAKLAND (AP) — Dan Pastorini was supposed to put the bomb back into the Oakland Raiders' offense this year, but a broken leg early in the season took him out of the plan.

"Fortunately, we had a quarterback in the wings who was ready and had prepared himself, and he did an outstanding job," says Coach Tom Flores, referring to 10-year veteran Jim Plunkett.

The Raiders host the Houston Oilers, who have former Oakland star Ken Stabler at quarterback now, in a National Football League playoff opener Sunday. The teams, both 11-5 in the regular season, are the American Conference wild cards.

Pastorini recovered sooner than expected, has been taking part in practices most of this month and says, "I'm able to move perfectly normal again."

But there obviously are no plans to activate the quarterback, traded straight up for Stabler, unless Plunkett should be injured.

"That's a coaching decision, and there's nothing I can do about it. I'll just look forward to next year. I sure don't want to look back," Pastorini said this week.

In last summer's exhibition games, it became clear the Raiders intended to throw more to wide receivers this year than Stabler did last season when the team used a two-tight end offense much of the

time. Wide receiver Cliff Branch averaged 19.5 yards per catch this season, compared to 14.3 last year, and newcomer Bob Chandler averaged 16.6.

Early this season, Stabler was reunited with his favorite passing target of recent seasons, All-Pro tight end Dave Casper who went to Houston in another Oilers-Raiders trade. Houston rode into the playoffs with a two-tight end offense, and Casper caught seven passes for 120 yards in the final regular season game.

"I think Kenny's more comfortable with that offense," said Pastorini. "They mostly set up their passes with the runs, which is what we did when I was there. They just come out

and challenge you."

Stabler has Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher three straight seasons, as his chief offensive tool. Campbell ran for 1,934 yards and 13 touchdowns this season.

"I think the Oilers might come up with a different philosophy against us and do anything they can to get at least five yards on first down, maybe pass more than usual," Pastorini said. "First downs will be critical against our defense."

But Lester Hayes, the Oakland cornerback who led the NFL in interceptions with 13, disagreed somewhat with the former Oiler.

"If Campbell doesn't carry the ball about 30 times, I'll be shocked," he said.

Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 24 points, 12 in each half.

The Bullets, who won their first game against New Jersey in three tries this season and only their second game in the last eight, jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first period and stayed ahead.

Mitch Kupchak came off the bench to score 18 points for the Bullets and rookie Rick Mahorn, who replaced the injured Wes Unseld at center, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked three shots in the first half. Unseld was sidelined with a swollen ankle.

Trail Blazers 115, Warriors 114

Mychal Thompson's three-point play with 31 seconds left kept the Warriors winless at Portland since Feb. 8, 1976.

Lloyd Free, who led the Warriors with 32 points and Joe Barry Carroll, who had 20, scored seven straight points for Golden State to put them up 109-108 with 1:16 remaining.

Portland's Kevin Kunnert and Golden State's Bernard King, who had 21 points, then exchanged field goals, setting the stage for Thompson's game-winner and free throw.

Bullets 109, Nets 94

Elvin Hayes, who scored 16 points, also pulled down 15 rebounds and replaced Walt Bellamy as the fourth all-time rebounder in the history of the NBA. He grabbed his 14,242nd rebound with 4:02 left in the third period to surpass the retired Bellamy.

The Knicks, on the other hand, seemed to lack direction down the stretch. Their running game bogged down, several shots rolled off the rim, and that was all the edge Boston needed.

"I can't complain. It was a well-played game that could have gone either way," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman.

"Boston is a fine team. Down the end we didn't hit anything and made some errors. The Celtics did what they were supposed to do and didn't make any errors. And Bird was very tough in the

second half."

Bird's baseline jumper put Boston ahead to stay 103-102 with 5:17 left. He followed with a driving layup and Nate Archibald also scored on a layup to give Boston a five-point lead. The Knicks closed to 109-106 on a stiff shot by Bill Cartwright, but Bird scored on a short hook and Cedric Maxwell and Archibald hit two free throws apiece to clinch the victory.

"What you saw is what we see in Boston every night — which is why Boston sells out every night," Fitch said. "You can't just stop one guy on this team. Everyone picks everyone else up."

Maxwell, making eight of nine field goal attempts, had 24 points, while guards Archibald and Chris Ford added 16 each. For New York, guard Ray Williams had 30 points and a team-high 10 rebounds, while Michael Ray Richardson added 23 points and Cartwright 22.

Bullets 109, Nets 94
Elvin Hayes, who scored 16 points, also pulled down 15 rebounds and replaced Walt Bellamy as the fourth all-time rebounder in the history of the NBA. He grabbed his 14,242nd rebound with 4:02 left in the third period to surpass the retired Bellamy.

Munson's name was put on the list before the prescribed five-year wait after retirement as a sentimental gesture for which a precedent had been set in the case of Roberto Clemente.

Clemente, a Pittsburgh outfielder with all the necessary credentials, died in the crash of a mission of mercy plane on Jan. 1, 1973. Two months later he was overwhelmingly elected to the Hall of Fame, then inducted posthumously at Cooperstown the following August.

NBA Roundup

Celtics like selfish ways of the Bird

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics is learning to be a little selfish — and his coach, Bill Fitch, couldn't be happier.

"One area in which he has improved this year is that in a tight ball game he feels he can take over," Fitch said of the 6-foot-9 forward who was the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year last season. "He looks to take charge more, which is what we want."

That's exactly what Bird did Thursday, taking mat-

ters into his own hands in the second half to carry the Celtics to their ninth consecutive victory, 117-108 over the New York Knicks.

In other NBA games Thursday night, Washington beat the New Jersey Nets 109-94; Phoenix dumped San Antonio 131-111, and Portland edged Golden State 115-114.

Bird scored 20 of his 28 points in the second half, including four straight Celtics baskets in the fourth quarter when Boston outscored the Knicks 22-15.

"In the last quarter, I felt it was up to me to make things happen," said Bird, who also tied his season high by grabbing 20 rebounds. "The plays we ran were set up for me. The first few times I scored, then I passed to (Cedric) Maxwell who was open."

"We held our composure in the end," Bird added. "We know who to go to when the game is tight. I'm glad the coach calls plays for me. I don't feel any extra responsibility or pressure in tight spots."

It's an imposing list — some genuine stars, some on the fringe of stardom, others of moderate accomplishments for whom Cooperstown will remain an impossible dream. It takes 75 percent of the votes to be elected to the hall.

Automatically, the inclination is to examine those players who barely missed a year ago. They would be Don Drysdale, the big Dodger pitcher who finished third behind the 1960 inductees, Al Kaline and Duke Snider; the late Gil Hodges, fourth in the second year in a row, and relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm.

The new freshman class is exemplary, headed by the durable Harmon Killebrew, who slammed 573 home runs in a 22-year career; pitchers Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal and the late Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher who died in the crash of his private plane Aug. 2, 1979.

Munson's name was put on the list before the prescribed five-year wait after retirement as a sentimental gesture for which a precedent had been set in the case of Roberto Clemente.

Clemente, a Pittsburgh outfielder with all the necessary credentials, died in the crash of a mission of mercy plane on Jan. 1, 1973. Two months later he was overwhelmingly elected to the Hall of Fame, then inducted posthumously at Cooperstown the following August.

Controversy a sure bet after baseball Hall of Fame balloting

By The Associated Press

Now that we've decided to put a new president in the White House, we can settle down to an important winter election — the annual vote on baseball's Hall of Fame.

A province of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, this traditionally is one of the most significant and at the same time most controversial poll-taking enterprises in sports.

The questions inevitably arise: How much of the vote is dictated by the heart rather than the head? How heavily are the scales weighted by a player's "good guy" image — his popularity

as opposed to another player's unpopularity with the press?

How objectively do the voters follow the guidelines spelled out so clearly in the ballot — "ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, contribution to both team and baseball?"

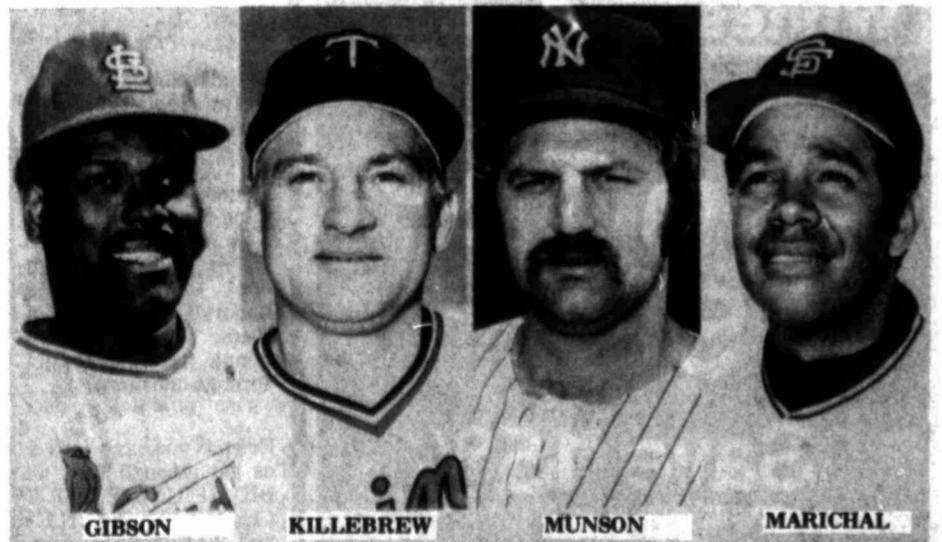
For the living honorees, it is an exhilarating experience — the crowning glory of their careers to be given a niche in Cooperstown, N.Y., beside such immortals as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Joe DiMaggio and Willie Mays.

For those who miss, it represents bitter disappointment and disillusionment, often total despair.

So here we go again — 300 to 400 baseball writers pouring over a ballot of 39 names, 16 of them pitchers, 21 on the sheet for the first time, others — such as Roger Maris, who broke Babe Ruth's season home run record — keeping their fingers crossed as they face another time at bat.

It's an imposing list — some genuine stars, some on the fringe of stardom, others of moderate accomplishments for whom Cooperstown will remain an impossible dream. It takes 75 percent of the votes to be elected to the hall.

Automatically, the inclination is to examine those players who barely missed a



BASEBALL HALL OF FAME — The Baseball Writers' Association of America recently voted on baseball's Hall of Fame following the guidelines in the ballot of "ability, integrity, sportsmanship, character, and contribution to both team and baseball." The new freshman class is exemplary, headed by Harmon Killebrew, who pooled 573 home runs in a 22-year career; pitchers Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal and the late Thurman Munson, the Yankee catcher who died in the crash of his private plane Aug. 2, 1979.

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"Charlie's Angels" prep for Ram aerial invasion

DALLAS (AP) — Like air raid wardens during the London World War II blitz, the Dallas Cowboys' secondary knows what's coming Sunday. Only "Charlie's Angels" can't take shelter from Vince Ferragamo's impending bombardment.

The much-maligned secondary yielded three touchdown passes to the Los Angeles Ram quarterback in a recent 38-14 disaster. A combination of a poor pass rush—the Cowboys didn't sack Ferragamo a single time—and lack of coordination in the secondary made the Cowboys easy pickings.

The green secondary became known as "Charlie's Angels" early in the season because 13-year veteran strong safety Charlie Waters was the only experienced man back there. Most teams came out throwing deep against the Cowboys.

One of the Dallas keys to stopping the Rams in Sunday's National Conference wild card playoff game in Texas Stadium is an improved pass rush and the development of veteran defensive back Randy Hughes, who missed most of the season with a separated shoulder.

"I'm doing better than I expected but I still have to get the competitive edge back," said Hughes, who has been playing recently on obvious passing downs. "I guess my strength is 90 percent of what it used to be."

Hughes played last year's divisional game against the Rams with a slightly separated shoulder. He wore a harness and was victimized once by Ferragamo. Hughes couldn't raise his arms over his head to tip away what turned out to be a touchdown pass in Los Angeles' 21-19 victory.

"I'm not wearing a harness now," he said. "If I needed a harness, I wouldn't play. I want to be sure I'm helping the team."

Hughes said he has reached the point where he can make tackles without worrying whether his shoulder is going to pop back out.

"Oh, I guess I have a subliminal fear but the dislocation is healed and I can pretty much play without worry," he said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said it's no secret what Los Angeles' game plan will be beginning at 12:30 p.m.

"Sure Los Angeles will try to throw deep again," said Landry. "Our secondary will play hard. We got our confidence back when we beat Philadelphia."

The Rams arrive Friday afternoon for a workout in Texas Stadium.

Silas' mouth fuels Davis led Suns win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — San Antonio guard James Silas says he can't remember the exact comment. But unfortunately for the Spurs, Phoenix Suns' guard Walter Davis does.

After scoring 30 points to beat Phoenix in San Antonio November 5, Silas was quoted as saying that Davis — a three time all-star forward — didn't belong at guard in the National Basketball Association.

Thursday night, Davis scored 16 first-half points in leading the Suns to their sixth straight victory overall and third in a row over the Spurs, 131-111. He had tallied 31 points in a 130-127 Phoenix win over San Antonio November 12 and 22 points during a 122-107 rout December 2.

"What he (Silas) said does motivate me a little," Davis said. "But I don't intentionally try to play better when I'm facing him. It just seems to come out that way."

Silas, who scored 13 for the Spurs, shrugged at the situation.

"What I meant to say was that he didn't seem to be the same Walter Davis at guard that he was at forward," Silas said. "But he definitely looks like he belongs there now."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod concurred. "I think Walter has proven that he belongs at guard," said MacLeod. "And I think he showed certainly some versatility by going both ways. He came in and gave us a whale of an effort."

Eight points by Davis and seven from forward Len "Truck" Robinson put Phoenix ahead 30-25 after the first period. Davis then teamed with fellow guard Dennis Johnson to spearhead an 18-point Suns' scoring spurt for a 67-60 halftime lead.

Johnson put in Phoenix's first eight points of the second half and the Suns led by as many as 25 midway through the third period.

Guards George Gervin, with 16 points, helped San Antonio cut the lead to 97-83 entering the final quarter. But the Spurs could come no closer.

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Carl Eller experiencing financial problems despite \$100,000 salary

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite an estimated six-figure income from the Seattle Seahawks and other business ventures, former Minnesota Viking Carl Eller has fallen into hard times financially.

Eller has filed for Chapter XI bankruptcy in federal court.

In fact, the Minneapolis Star reported Wednesday, Eller's finances are so tight that his three Super Bowl rings, valued at \$1,500 each, are being "held" by the Chestnut & Brooks law firm, and he has hocked his other valuables at Hy's Pawn Shop in Minneapolis.

Eller, who played 16 seasons for the Vikings before being traded to the Seattle Seahawks in 1979, is unwilling to talk about his troubles.

According to court records, Eller's unsecured debts to his 10 largest creditors, including a South Dakota banker and three banks, total in excess of \$116,000.

However, the creditors interviewed by The Star all expressed faith that someday Eller will pay them what he owes.

"If you ask me, I still say he's the finest person in the world," said Roger McKellips of the Alcester State Bank in Alcester, S.D., a longtime friend of Eller's,

who loaned him \$15,500. "I have every reason to believe he'll pay us back someday."

Eller's payments for his Minneapolis home are \$2,257 in arrears, the state has a lien on all of his personal property for unpaid taxes, his \$50,000 National Football League life insurance policy may have lapsed, and his wages were garnished to satisfy a debt.

This, despite the fact that Eller estimated his income from the Seahawks at approximately \$100,000. In addition, he earned \$6,000 this year as a color commentator for NBC and \$62,000 from his former Minneapolis liquor store for 1978 and 1979.

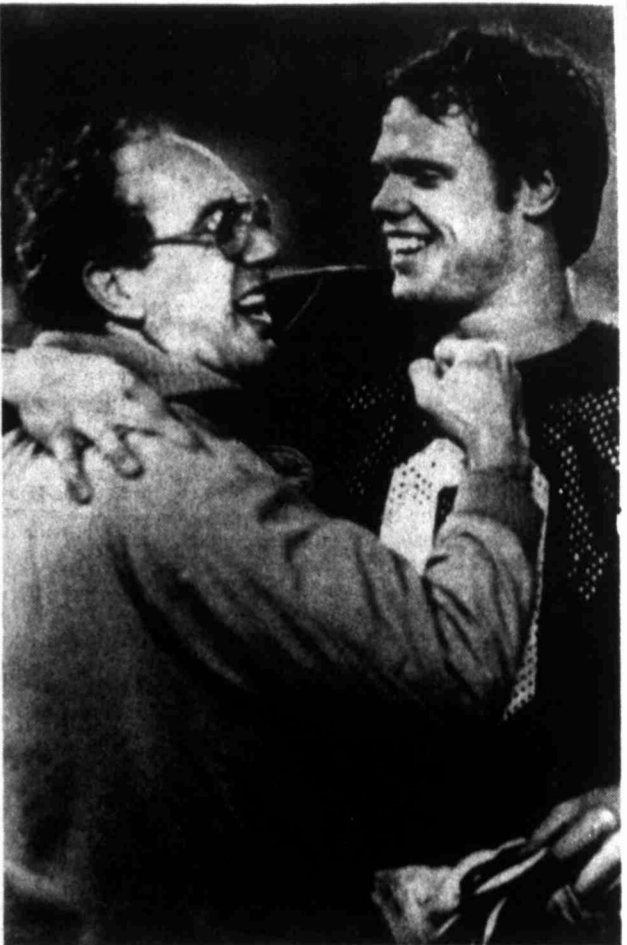
Several persons interviewed by The Star agreed the liquor store was Eller's financial undoing.

"He was doing well for a while," one source said. "Some business inexperience contributed to his troubles. His problems developed in large measure because he was an absentee owner. That transfer to Seattle really hurt him."

Another said, "The main thing that went wrong was terrible management. The business was good. He never did under a million dollars in (annual) sales. But it's a cash business, and he was never there."



(AP LASERPHOTO)



(AP LASERPHOTO)

DePaul promises excitement in early showdown with speedy UCLA

CHICAGO (AP) — It will be life in the fast lane when top-ranked DePaul plays host Saturday to No. 3 UCLA in a nationally televised meeting of college basket-

ball unbeatens. "We want to run with them. That's our game," said Coach Ray Meyer, whose Blue Demons have contributed eight wins this

season to his career 631 victories, tops among active coaches. "We stopped running the last couple games and I think that's why we looked stale on offense —

we were standing around too much. "The people we were playing were slowing us down," he added. "They got us playing at their tempo."

UNBELIEVABLE HOLIDAY BOWL COMEBACK — In the picture at left, Brigham Young University receiver Clay Brown goes up for a pass in the end zone with SMU defenders Dick Blaylock (right), Wes Hopkins (center) and Russell Washington on the last play of the Holiday Bowl game last Friday night. Brown amazingly caught

the pass and BYU won the game 46-45 when they kicked the extra point with no time left on the clock. In the picture at right, BYU All-American quarterback Jim McMahon is embraced by his proud father during a victory celebration. The bowl games will be numerous today and tomorrow, with most of them televised.

Scorecard

Bowls

COLLEGE BOWL PICTURE
Saturday, Dec. 13
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Southern Mississippi 16, McNeese State 14
Sunday, Dec. 14
Garden State Bowl
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Houston 35, Navy 46
Friday, Dec. 19
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Brigham Young 46, Southern Methodist 45
Saturday, Dec. 20
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Florida 35, Maryland 20
Today
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
No. 10 Penn State (9-2) vs. No. 11 Ohio State (9-2) 2:30 p.m. (NBC)
Saturday, Dec. 27
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Arkansas (6-5) vs. Tulane (7-4) 7 p.m.
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Purdue (8-3) vs. Missouri (8-3) 1 p.m. (ABC)
Sun Bowl
At El Paso
No. 17 Mississippi State (9-2) vs. No. 8 Nebraska (9-2) 12:30 p.m. (CBS)
Monday, Dec. 29
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
No. 3 Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. No. 18 South Carolina (8-3) 8 p.m. (NBC)
Wednesday, Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
No. 13 North Carolina (10-1) vs. Texas (7-4) 7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 1
Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
No. 9 Alabama (9-2) vs. No. 6 Baylor (10-1) 1:10 p.m. (CBS)
Orange Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
No. 2 Florida State (10-1) vs. No. 4 Oklahoma (9-2) 7 p.m. (NBC)
At Pasadena, Calif.
No. 16 Washington (9-2) vs. No. 5 Michigan (9-2) 4 p.m. (NBC)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
No. 1 Georgia (11-0) vs. No. 7 Notre Dame (9-1) 1 p.m. (ABC)
Friday, Jan. 2
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. No. 20 Miami.

NFL

FLA. (8-3) 2 p.m. (CBS)
Saturday, Jan. 10
East-West Shrine Bowl
At Palo Alto, Calif.
East vs. West, 2 p.m. (CBS)
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, Hawaii
East vs. West, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 17
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, noon (CBS)
Sunday, Jan. 18
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama, Japan
East vs. West, 10:30 p.m. (CBS)
NBA
National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 32 4 589
Boston 22 4 771 4 1/2
New York 23 13 639 9
Washington 15 21 417 17
New Jersey 12 25 324 20 1/2
Central Division
Milwaukee 16 11 703
Indiana 21 15 583 4 1/2
Atlanta 16 20 445 9 1/2
Chicago 16 20 445 9 1/2
Cleveland 12 26 316 14 1/2
Detroit 10 28 276 19 1/2
Western Conference
Midwest Division
San Antonio 24 14 632
Kansas City 16 21 432 7 1/2
Utah 15 21 417 8
Houston 14 21 400 8 1/2
Chicago 11 22 324 11
Dallas 4 32 108 19 1/2
Pacific Division
Phoenix 21 8 795
Los Angeles 24 13 649 6
Golden State 18 18 500 11 1/2
Seattle 17 18 486 12
Portland 8 20 474 12 1/2
San Diego 17 20 409 13
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Boston 117, New York 108
No. 10 Penn State 109, New Jersey 94
Phoenix 131, San Antonio 111
Portland 115, Golden State 114
Friday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland, (n)
Houston at Detroit, (n)
Chicago at New Jersey, (n)
Denver at Dallas, (n)
Philadelphia at Kansas City, (n)
Golden State at Utah, (n)
Indiana at Los Angeles, (n)
Portland at Seattle, (n)

NFL PLAYOFF SLATE

Wild Card Playoffs
Sunday's Games
American Conference
Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m.
National Conference
Los Angeles at Dallas, 12:30 p.m.
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 3
American Conference
Buffalo or Houston at San Diego, 3 p.m.
National Conference
Minnesota or Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Jan. 4
American Conference
Buffalo or Oakland at Cleveland, 11:30 a.m.
National Conference
Minnesota or Dallas at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 11
American Conference
Teams to be determined
National Conference
Teams to be determined
Sunday, Jan. 25
Super Bowl XV
At New Orleans, La.
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 5 p.m.

Gambling

OFFICIAL GAMBLING ODDS
RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds for upcoming NFL and college bowl games, as compiled by Harrah's Reno
COLLEGE
Fiesta Bowl — Ohio State and Penn State even
Sun Bowl — Nebraska 13 over Mississippi State
Liberty Bowl — Missouri 4 1/2 over Purdue
Hall of Fame Bowl — Arkansas 2 over Tulane
Gator Bowl — Pittsburgh 9 over South Carolina
Blue Bonnet Bowl — North Carolina 3 over Texas
Cotton Bowl — Alabama 4 over Baylor
Rose Bowl — Michigan 6 1/2 over Washington
Sugar Bowl — Georgia 1 over Notre Dame
Orange Bowl — Oklahoma 6 over Florida State
Peach Bowl — Miami of Florida 6 over Virginia Tech
NFL
Houston and Oakland even
Dallas 3 over Los Angeles

Nebraska plans change for MSU

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Nebraska may have installed a few new offensive and defensive twists for Saturday's Sun Bowl game, but Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard says he can't imagine what the new wrinkles could be. "I don't know what kind of changes Nebraska may make. There's not too many things they haven't done. You just play with 11 guys and they put them just about everywhere you can put them," said Bellard. Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne announced Thursday that he had made the changes and said that is one reason why he has closed portions of the eight-ranked Cornhuskers' workouts to the non-Nebraska media. Bellard said his 17th-ranked Bulldogs would "do pretty much what we've done all year." But Osborne, said his team will line up differently against Mississippi State's wingbone than it did against Oklahoma's Wishbone and "we've also changed quite a bit on offense."

"We've had some years when we've stayed with a pat hand and you could almost invite the opposing coaches out there because on 11 films they've seen everything there is to see. In this case, that's not the way it is." Osborne said his team, a 14-point favorite in Saturday's game, could jump to fifth or sixth in the polls with a win. Bellard countered that if that was the case, his Bulldogs should be accorded the same ranking should they win. "Mississippi State is a very worthy opponent," said Osborne. "They don't have the image of an Ohio State, but I guarantee you, if you swap uniforms, they may be better. They're a very good football team." Bellard called Nebraska "the best team we've faced this year," but "I make that statement with reservations." "I imagine before somebody we've played hears Emory Bellard declaring their team weaker than Nebraska, they'd like the opportunity to play them." Both teams had light workouts Thursday and then were guests at a late-afternoon Christmas dinner.

Mizzou QB Bradley concerned about lack of proper publicity

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Who is Phil Bradley? He is the Big Eight's all-time total offense leader with 6,459 yards, surpassing the record of 5,779 set by Kansas State's Lynn Dickey and he has been the all-conference quarterback the last three years. But who is Phil Bradley? He holds almost all of Missouri's passing and total offense records, as well as the highest career completion mark (54.8) and lowest interception rate (3.6 percent) of any quarterback in the school's history. So who is Phil Bradley? He is the quarterback playing second fiddle this week to Mark Herrmann, the All-American signal caller and all-time major college career passing king who will lead Purdue against Bradley and Missouri in Saturday's Liberty Bowl. "As much as I've done in the conference the last three years, and being Player of the Year this year, yet when it comes to national notoriety no one's heard of me too much," says Bradley, who bears the scars of four record-setting but frustrating seasons at Missouri and makes no effort to conceal them. "All I can do is play," he says bitterly. "Other people get paid to handle the publicity. I'm just kind of glad it's all over. I'm ready to go on to something else." The 6-foot-1, 183-pound senior's problems began when he was abruptly and unexpectedly called off the bench as a freshman against Southern Cal in the 1977

opener. Along with the numerous records since then, Bradley has heard jeers from the hometown crowd, some of them racial in nature since he is the Tigers' first black starting quarterback. He is outspoken, but also brutally honest. He says what he thinks and among his thoughts is that he should be allowed to call the plays, which makes for a difference of opinion with Coach Warren Powers. And in this case, Powers' opinion is the one that counts. "A lot of people are going to take a backseat to Mark Herrmann," Bradley says. "And taking a back seat to him isn't all bad because he's done more throwing the football than anybody's ever done before. "I can't do that because I can't call the plays. I've never felt that I've been in a position to put the game on my shoulders, to totally dominate a game. I'd like to be put in a position to take control of a game. I can audible some, but I'm just reacting to what the defense does instead of the defense reacting to what I'm doing. "The lack of publicity disturbs me sometimes. If they're not going to publicize me, then they should leave me completely unpublicized, but I know that Saturday they're going to make a big deal of the two quarterbacks. Ironically, Purdue recruited Bradley, along with Missouri, Iowa and Duke. The school he really hoped to hear from was Notre Dame. "I grew up following Notre Dame football," Bradley says, "but no one there knew about me, just like now."

Final NFL stats, standings

NFL STANDINGS											
FINAL STANDINGS											
American Conference					National Conference						
East					East						
	W	L	T	Pct		W	L	T	Pct		
x Buffalo	11	5	0	.688	320	260	12	4	.750	384	222
New England	10	6	0	.625	441	325	12	4	.750	454	311
Miami	8	8	0	.500	266	305	12	4	.750	384	222
Baltimore	7	9	0	.437	355	217	10	6	.625	304	264
N.Y. Jets	4	12	0	.250	302	395	5	11	.313	299	500
Central					West						
x Cleveland	11	5	0	.688	357	310	12	4	.750	384	222
Houston	11	5	0	.688	295	251	10	6	.625	304	264
Pittsburgh	9	7	0	.562	352	313	10	6	.625	304	264
Cincinnati	6	10	0	.375	354	312	10	6	.625	304	264
West					National Conference						
x San Diego	11	5	0	.688	418	327	12	4	.750	384	222
Oakland	8	8	0	.500	310	323	12	4	.750	384	222
Denver	8	8	0	.500	319	336	12	4	.750	384	222
Kansas City	8	8	0	.500	291	408	12	4	.750	384	222
Seattle	4	12	0	.250	291	408	12	4	.750	384	222
East					West						
x Philadelphia	12	4	0	.750	384	222	12	4	.750	384	222
y Dallas	12	4	0	.750	454	311	12	4	.750	384	222
Washington	10	6	0	.625	361	293	12	4	.750	384	222
St. Louis	5	11	0	.313	299	500	12	4	.750	384	222
N.Y. Giants	4	12	0	.250	299	500	12	4	.750	384	222
Central					West						
x Minnesota	9	7	0	.562	317	308	12	4	.750	384	222
Detroit	9	7	0	.562	324	272	12	4	.750	384	222
Chicago	7	9	0	.437	304	264	12	4	.750	384	222
Tampa Bay	5	10	1	.343	271	341	12	4	.750	384	222
Green Bay	4	12	0	.250	291	408	12	4	.750	384	222
East					West						
x Atlanta	12	4	0	.750	405	272	12	4	.750	384	222
Los Angeles	9	7	0	.562	324	272	12	4	.750	384	222
San Francisco	6	10	0	.375	320	415	12	4	.750	384	222
New Orleans	1	15	0	.063	291	487	12	4	.750	384	222
x clinched division title x clinched playoff berth											
NFL STATISTICS											
AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
OFFENSE					DEFENSE						
	Yards	Rush	Pass	Att		Yards	Rush	Pass	Att		
Tennessee	5442	2635	3007	77	Winston, San Diego	83	567	6.8	4		
Cleveland	5588	1673	3915	75	Jefferson, San Diego	82	1340	16.3	13		
Pittsburgh	5554	1986	3568	75	Clark, San Francisco	82	991	12.1	8		
New England	5435	2240	3195	75	Loftholm, GB	71	1226	17.3	4		
Baltimore	5206	2078	3128	75	Joiner, San Diego	71	1132	15.9	4		
Oakland	5045	2146	2899	75	Rashad, Minnesota	69	1095	15.9	5		
Buffalo	4884	2069	2815	75	Tilley, St. Louis	66	1042	14.2	9		
Cincinnati	4882	1873	3009	75	Largent, Seattle	66	1064	16.1	6		
New York	4879	1783	3096	75	Chandler, NO	65	975	15.0	6		
Seattle	4442	1865	2577	75	Leading Rushers	No	Yards	Avg	Td		
Denver	4264	1876	2388	75	Paul Taylor, Chicago	373	1934	5.2	13		
Miami	4264	1876	2388	75	Payton, Chicago	317	1440	4.6	6		
Kansas City	4264	1876	2388	75	Anderson, St. Louis	301	1352	4.5	9		
DEFENSE					Leading Pass Receivers						
Bu'falo	4101	1819	2282	75	Sipe, Cle	554	340	132	7.46	30	
Houston	4091	1819	2282	75	Jaworski, Philadelphia	451	257	3529	7.82	27	
San Diego	4691	1842	2849	75	Ferrigno, Los Angeles	426	240	3286	7.54	29	
New England	4762	1876	2886	75	Bartkowski, Atlanta	463	257	3544	7.65	31	
Baltimore	4804	1680	3124	75	Montana, San Francisco	273	176	1795	6.58	15	
Oakland	5038	1726	3312	75	Fouts, San Diego	269	348	4715	16.22	34	
Pittsburgh	5134	1762	3372	75	Daniels, Detroit	417	244	3223	7.73	13	
Atlanta	5224	2018	3206	75	Florida State	509	309	3716	7.30	23	
Denver	5245	2120	3125	75	White, Dallas	426	240	3286	7.54	29	
Kansas City	5315	2206	3109	75	Morton, Denver	301	183	2150	11.4	12	
Baltimore	5549	2465	3084	75	Leading Punters	No	Yards	Avg			
New York	5615	1951	3664	75	Jennings, New York Giants	94	4211	44.8			
Cleveland	5626	1761	3865	75	Prastridge, Denver	70	2075	11.0			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					Leading Returners						
OFFENSE					Leading Scorers						
	Yards	Rush	Pass	Att		Pts					
Los Angeles	6096	2799	3297	75	John Thomas Smith, K.C.	40	581	14.5			
Atlanta	5549	2465	3084	75	Johnson, Atlanta	23	281	12.2			
Detroit	5540	2599	2941	75	Solomon, San Francisco	16	168	10.5			
Philadelphia	5519	1995	3524	75	Green, St. Louis	16	168	10.5			
					k-Smitth, NE						
					k-Benirschke, SD						

Gerulaitis claims Rest of the World

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis scored a 7-5, 7-5 victory over Paul McNamee of Australia in the \$40,000 International Challenge series. Gerulaitis' triumph, however, was all the Americas could salvage in the series against the "Rest of the World," which won the challenge 4-1. Joe Louis OK with pacemaker HOUSTON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis was reported in good condition after having a pacemaker implanted in his chest.

Odessa College plans women's clinic

ODESSA — The third annual Odessa College women's basketball clinic for coaches and players from area junior high and high school teams has been set Jan. 10, according to Ken Hefner, women's basketball coach at Odessa College. The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. with a session on ball handling and passing. Individual and team drills will be conducted by members of OC's Lady Wranglers. Dr. Lois Hale, sports psychologist and member of the physical education faculty at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, will speak on "Psyching In, Not 11n" at 9:30 a.m.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH Sherry Wegner

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An unbreakable toy is useful for breaking other toys.

Friends, I've got one thing to say as this tired year comes to a close: We've gotten through one thousand nine hundred & eighty of them...I'm sure we're gonna be able to get through one more.

Friends you have helped us get through 1980, at BIG SPRING SEED & CHEMICAL, 602 N.E. 2nd. We appreciate your patronage and hope you will continue to shop with us. May you have a HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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 - 5 Star in Virgo
 - 10 Whip handle
 - 14 Hautboy
 - 15 Mortise's partner
 - 16 — sapient
 - 17 Seasonal adornments
 - 20 Pigeon
 - 21 — Denso-vich
 - 22 Hawk
 - 23 City on the Orne
 - 24 Pung
 - 25 Street-corner
 - 26 Santa's adjuncts
- DOWN**
- 1 "The — in the Band"
 - 29 Watch ornament
 - 32 Palmer
 - 33 Heavy overcast
 - 34 Certain
 - 35 Annual ritual
 - 38 — in one
 - 39 Close
 - 40 Bellowing
 - 41 "Able was I —"
 - 42 Spot
 - 43 Stout
 - 44 Platform
 - 45 Try
 - 46 Flowers
 - 49 What's cooking

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST CHECKIN' TO SEE IF ANYTHING GOT HUNG UP IN THE CHIMBLEY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven-year-old Billy helps Daddy out with this Christmas Day drawing."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DEC. 26, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for getting rid of whatever confusion may exist in your surroundings due to the Christmas celebration yesterday. Use spare time for making future plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use tact instead of forcefulness with others and accomplish a lot more. Discuss the future with financial experts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't waste time with the wrong persons today. Go to the right source for valuable information you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A financial arrangement may be annoying in the morning but solve it wisely and make better plans for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve your health and appearance, and then go after your most cherished desires.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A secret worry should be forgotten now and later you can easily resolve the matter. Adopt a logical outlook on life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact friends you have not seen in a long time and deepen the relationships. Enjoy the social side of life tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Strive to have increased harmony with family members. Bring your talents to the attention of influential persons.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it hard to step out of that convenient rut you are in early in the day, but later you can do so easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect duties you have assumed and discharge them with true efficiency. Be careful of outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what close ties expect of you during the day and then try to please them in the evening. Avoid trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to enlist the help of loyal friends for a new project you have in mind. Avoid one who is a gossip.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact congenials for recreational purposes since you are in need of fun. The evening can be especially happy for you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have great capability for solving problems of others, so be sure to give the right education to make the most of this ability. Direct it toward salesmanship for best results. A good family person in this chart.

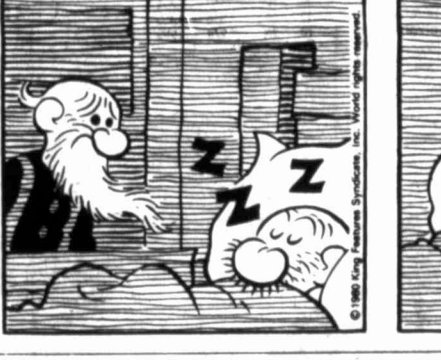
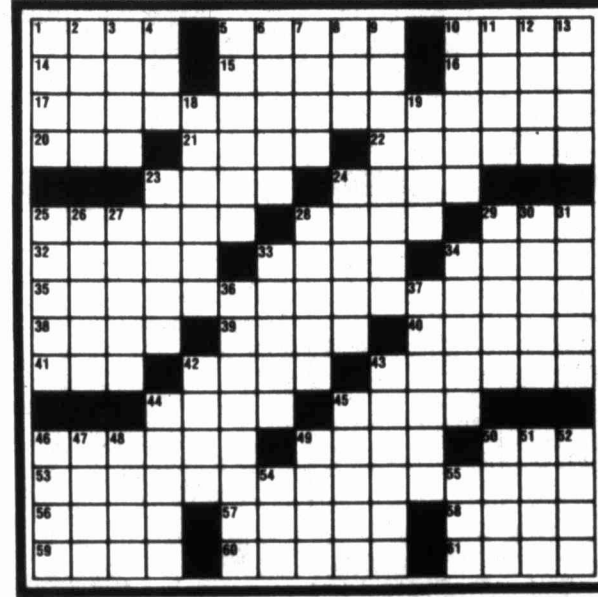
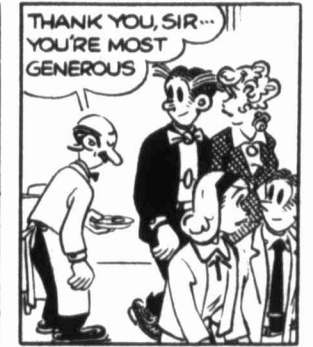
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



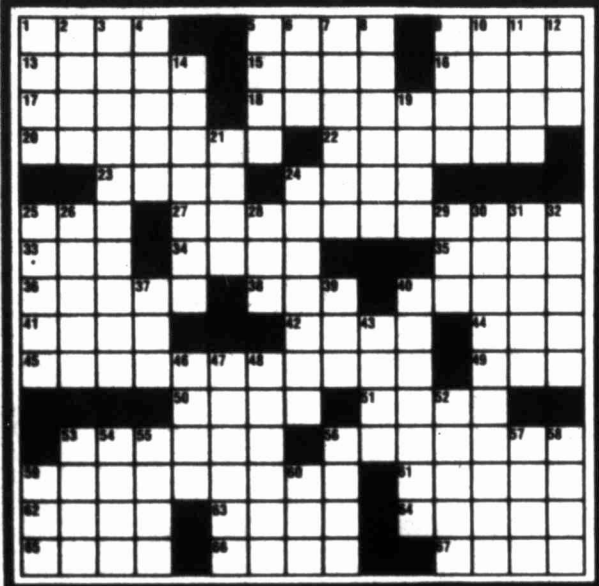
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Transaction
 5 Quality
 9 "This Man" wife
 13 George or T.S. sub?
 15 School
 16 Scent
 17 Lodging
 18 High-altitude wind
 20 More peevish
 22 Pilot
 23 Factory, in China
 24 Underling
 25 Actor Erwin

DOWN
 1 Obligation
 2 Robt. — spot
 3 Unscheduled flight
 4 Bing's kin
 5 Get wind
 6 Here, in Paris
 7 Gasp — breathe hard
 8 Kind of track
 9 Comedian Crosby
 10 Concert halls
 11 Certain horse

ACROSS
 27 Kind of gauge
 33 Linkletter
 34 The thames, near Oxford
 35 Hebrew bushel
 36 Liquid measure
 38 Broadcast
 40 So long
 41 Misfortunes
 42 Cold cuts shop
 44 Comp. pt.
 45 Settle differences
 49 Kennedy
 50 Derisive laughs
 51 Eskimo settlement

DOWN
 12 Branch into — (complete-ly)
 14 Into — (complete-ly)
 19 Very, in Paris
 21 Sponsorship
 24 Points in orbits
 25 — law
 26 Warble
 28 Creek
 29 Dregs: abbr.
 30 Undecided
 31 River in France
 32 Abated
 37 That: Sp.
 39 Mens — (terminal)
 40 Network spot
 43 Recliner
 46 — Hashanah
 47 Finale
 48 Empty talk
 52 Dextrous
 53 Before naut or plane
 54 "Sock — me"
 55 Hwy's.
 56 Concoct
 57 Formerly
 58 Quick
 59 Shoot the breeze
 63 — jam (troubled)



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND... SANTA CLAUS BONES IT, BUT IF YA BUST IT, THEY TELL YOU HOW MUCH MONEY IT COST."



"... And I got a race car and a..."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The first half of the day is fine for deciding upon a new course of action by which you can make your fondest dreams come true. Adopt a more cheerful manner in all activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. State your aims to good friends and gain their support.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make arrangements that are important to your welfare, but consider any pitfalls you might encounter. Be sensible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Establish a new system and regular routines will be easier to perform. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas that can be developed after gaining support of influential persons. Spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at social activities with congenials. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) State your aims to good friends and gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what is expected of you by family members and do your best to please them. Discuss personal plans with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at recreations in the company of congenials. Take treatments to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do a favor for those you like and gain their added respect. A special talent you have needs to be expressed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure to improve conditions at home today. Make a study of ventures you want to engage in the near future.

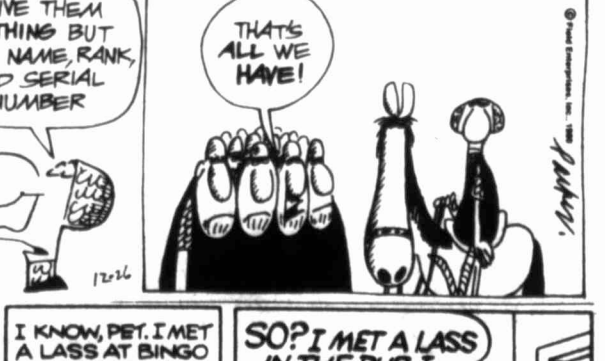
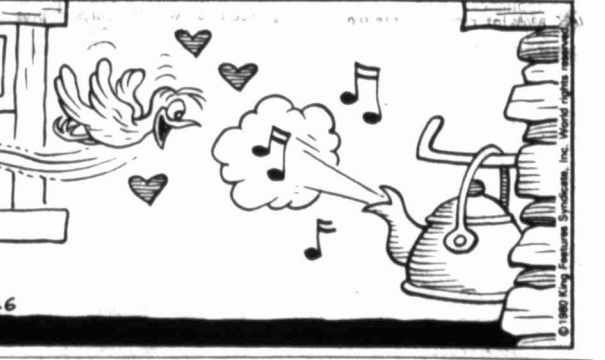
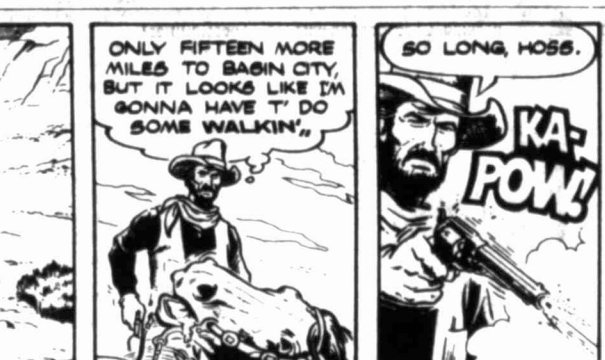
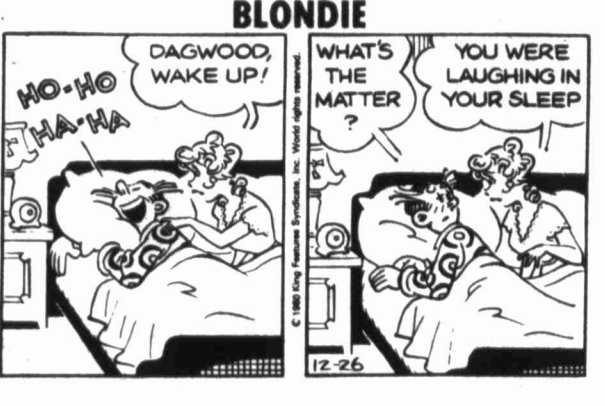
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Whatever you do today can bring needed advancement, so strive to be more productive. Engage in favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Financial affairs should be uppermost in your mind now since you know how to improve them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will easily understand the most modern trends and ways of solving problems, so be sure to direct the education along such lines and then there can be much success in this lifetime.

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

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REAL ESTATE
 Business Pr
 Houses For
 Lots For Sale
 Mobile Ho
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 Wanted To
 Resort Pro
 Misc. Real
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 Mobile Ho
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AID TO MILLIONS

263-7331

Big Spring Herald Classified

CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Dec. 26, 1980

6-B



GET RESULTS

Lost & Found C-4
LARGE MALE cat, solid black with white flea collar. Missing since December 10. Reward! Call 267-8658.

Insurance C-8
INSURANCE STORE
For all your insurance needs. BENNETT-WEIR Insurance Agency

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
PROOFREADER POSITION - Are you one who enjoys reading, a good speller and able to type 50 wpm? If so contact Texas Employment Commission. Ad paid for by employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LIVE IN housekeeper to care for handicapped woman. R.E. McKlaski, Sr. 263-3135 or 263-8822.

Help Wanted F-1
NOW TAKING applications for full or part time employment; also part time poultry cutter. Apply in person at Gill's Fried Chicken.

NEEDED BODY man at Pollard Chevrolet. Apply in person at 1301 East 4th. Must have at least four years experience.

Position Wanted F-2
I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested, contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8372, 267-5790, come by 3804 N. Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs - leaks on roofs.

STATE LICENSED child care, drop-ins welcome, age 0-12, day or night, phone 263-2019. Open New Year's Eve.

Households Goods J-5
RENT TO own - TV's, stereos, most major appliances, also furniture, CIG Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7333.

PIANO TUNING and repair. No waiting for service from out of town! Locally owned and operated. Prompt service! Don Tolle, 263-8193.

Wanted To Buy J-14
WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

NEED REPAIRS on any electronic equipment? Our technicians service stereos, radios, etc. Mufex Sound and Electronics, your Radio Shack dealer. 1009 Gregg Street.

Trucks For Sale K-14
FOR SALE: 1973-74 Freightliners-Cabover sleeper tractors. All FFC 290 Cummins, engine-Air-All air-arms with RT9513 Fuller Transmissions overdrive, SCMD rear ends 59-1 gear ratio, 34,000, tandem four spring suspension, simplex 3th wheel, 2 1/2 gallon tanks. Some with RT9513 Direct Drive Fuller Transmission and SCMD 463-1 gear ratio rear ends. For more information call Steere Tank Lines, Inc. 915-263-7656 Raymond Faulk, Terminal Manager.

1968 PICKUP, NEW 1979 330 engine, new wheels, new paint job, new AM-FM tape deck, headlight rack and hood box, excellent condition, \$2,200. See at Arnold Carpet, 1307 Gregg.

Autos For Sale K-15
1964 OLDS, GOOD running condition, new battery, 26,700 miles, asking \$375 or best offer, 187 West 13th St.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA, new tires, new battery, excellent condition, 39,000 miles. Call 263-3779.

For all your insurance needs. BENNETT-WEIR Insurance Agency
1600 Scurry Street
Phone: 263-1278

RN'S and LVN'S NEEDED
for immediate openings in small hospital. Above average salary, full fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact: Mildred Ford, Director of Nurses, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, TX. (915) 756-3345

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES AND STORAGE BLDGS 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

SEE 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door, medium blue with blue vinyl top, blue velour cloth seats, automatic with cassette player. JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep 403 Scurry 263-7354

NOTICE!
Some "Homeworker Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. Please check carefully before investing any money.

SECURITY PERSONNEL
Good working conditions with good benefits. A growing West Texas firm is looking for security personnel. Applicants must be of professional quality with at least 3 years experience in law enforcement or related area. Good benefit package provided. Send resume to: Security Personnel P.O. Box 6243 Big Spring, TX 79720

ATTENTION AMERICANS
Produce your own fuel grade alcohol for auto, furnace, and farm use for about 58c PER GALLON. For complete details, Call Collect: MR. RAY 614-294-3307

Happy 17th Birthday
Linda Guzman
Love Tony
Mary & T.J.
Who Will Help You Buy A Car?
PHONE 263-7331
Want Ads Will



"Yesterday, Alvin almost hired another secretary with a Want Ad!"

DOG SWEATERS, Coats, Leads, Grooming Needs THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main Downtown 267-8277

DELUXE 1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM
4-door, white with light blue velour cloth, fully equipped with Pontiac options. Terrific family car. JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep 403 Scurry 263-7354

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Bob Smith, Owner 3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

Wayne T.V. RENTALS
TV'S - STEREO'S - APPLIANCES
RENT TO OWN PLAN
No Credit Needed
100% Free Maintenance
501 E. 3rd 267-1903

Big Spring Herald
PHONE 263-7331
WANT AD ORDER FORM
PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with columns for NUMBER OF WORDS, 1 DAY, 2 DAYS, 3 DAYS, 4 DAYS, 5 DAYS, 6 DAYS. Rates shown are based on multiple insertions. Minimum charge 15 words.

CLIP AND MAIL PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP
Publish for Days, Beginning
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE
THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

\$500.00
Approximately monthly profit. Abilene Reporter News Agency available in Big Spring. Must have dependable transportation, single copy outlets and approximately 285 home delivered subscribers. Call collect - mention this ad 915-673-4284 Gail Mitchell Tommy Smith

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
Please Check Your Classified ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331
NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1981
THE BIG SPRING HERALD WILL HAVE AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 3 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. CAR ALLOWANCE FURNISHED. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES. APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD 710 SCURRY STREET 9 AM 'till NOON ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SPECIAL
See us before you buy your herbicide
TREFLAN
New 2x2 1/2 gal. carton \$142.60
5 Gallon can \$141.72
30 Gallon Drum \$830.90
PROWL
5 Gallon can \$134.37
CASH ONLY - NO DEALERS PLEASE
Broughton Implement Co.
909 Lamesa Highway Big Spring, TX 79720
Box 2197 915-267-5284

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331.
Carpentry: CABINETS, REMODELING, painting, paneling or general repairs. Free estimates. B&C Carpenters. Call 263-8435.
Mower Repair: NOW OPEN: Spill's Mower Repair, 809 East 3rd, 263-0871. Repair on all small engines.
Remodeling: M.D. HOUSE DOCTORS: Interior and exterior remodels, home cabinet surgeons, heating service and maintenance. 267-8755, 263-3788.
Roofing: BILLY MENTON ROOFING of all types. Specializing in composition and wood. Guaranteed Free estimates, 20 years experience. Call 267-8092 evenings.
In Today, Sold Tomorrow!
Septic Systems: GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION, Quality Septic Systems, Backhoe - Ditcher Service, Gas, Water Lines, Plumbing Repair, 393-5224 or Arvia, 393-5321.
Tree Service: TREE SERVICE all kinds, Top, trim and feed. Also brush trimming. Call 263-0655.
Yard Work: T & G CUSTOM Lawn Service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Terry or Gary Howell, 263-4245.
Welding: WROUGHT IRON and welding - railings, window and door guards, trailer hitches. Free estimates. Anytime 267-1380, 403 Bell.

CLEAN 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC
Station Wagon, light tan, with tan vinyl seats, has 305 cubic inch engine. JACK LEWIS Buick Cadillac-Jeep 403 Scurry 263-7354

CONCRETE WORK
CEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 3:30, 263-6491 - 263-4579, B & B Cement Company, J.C. Burdett.

MOVING
CITY DELIVERY: Will move one item or complete household of furniture. 802 Birdwell, Dub Coates, 263-2225.

PAINTING-PAPERING
PAINTER, TEXTONER, partly retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me D.M. Miller, 267-5492.

PAINTING, BRUSH, roller, spray, interior, exterior, remodeling, light remodeling. Free estimates. Call Roy Word, 394-4500.

Carter reassured by report that all hostages are well

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter said today that while he is reassured by eyewitness accounts that all 52 Americans held hostage in Iran are alive and well, he still believes it "insulting" that they continue to be held prisoner.

"What they need is freedom," the president said.

Speaking to reporters outside his mother's home in Plains, the president said that Algerian diplomats report that they have seen all 52 hostages.

"They all seem quite well and we are very pleased at that," he said.

He said the United States knows where all the hostages are being held and is aware that their accommodations are "not luxury."

"It's still imprisonment," he said. "They're not free. That's the most important single thing. It's a criminal act. It has been from the very beginning."

The president said the United States is doing the best it can to gain the freedom of the hostages. "But we just don't know

what the future will hold," he said.

"It's still insulting to see them held as prisoners," he added.

He said that it is obvious that the families of the hostages were pleased to know "that they are up and around and seem to be in good health."

Carter said he was especially pleased that all the hostages have been seen because he said the whereabouts of three or four of them had not been known since last April.



SKI HOLIDAY FOR FORDS AND MONDALES — Former President Gerald Ford and Vice President and Mrs. Walter Mondale were on hand for a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in Veil, Colo. Tuesday evening. Both families are here for the holiday. With President Ford

was his daughter Susan Vance and her 4-month-old daughter Tyne Mary. The Fords and Mondales were greeted today by several inches of new snow. Heavy snowfalls in the past 2 days have considerably improved ski conditions in the Rockies.

Police surprise burglars

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police are using the electronic wizardry of this century and a transportation idea of another to deal with the annual rash of holiday burglars, bandits and thieves.

The jean-clad cyclists pedaling fender-less bicycles, back and forth through shopping mall parking lots look like criminals.

But they are badge-carrying, gun-toting, duty-sworn officers of the law.

A computer marks the potential crime hot spots and one of the undisclosed number of bicycle teams is dispatched.

The pedaling patrolmen began riding stiffly among the parked cars on Dec. 1 and plan to continue through the January white sales.

Deputy Police Chief Jack Davis said statistics indicate crime is down in the areas patrolled by bicycle squads.

"A lot of times you can tell by watching people what they're doing on the lot," said Bob Miller, 27, a three-year patrol car veteran who volunteered for two-wheeler duty last month.

"We get very aware of people just hanging around a parking lot. If they're walking directly to a car, we don't pay much attention, but people walking between cars looking inside is enough to get our attention to watch them," he said.

Miller and his partner, John Branton, said they have made five arrests — including four on felony burglary of an automobile charges — in their first two weeks on the spook.

The officers work in teams, mostly to combat the cold. One circles the parking lot while the other warms up in the car.

They wear jeans, jackets, casual shoes and use an unmarked patrol car.

Parents tell son to go away

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The parents of a 9-year-old boy told him they didn't want him anymore and kicked him out of the house on Christmas Eve, according to police.

"We're not going to forget this," Columbia Police Sgt. Bob Connell said Thursday. "We're going as far as we can with it."

He said the department would ask the state Department of Social Services to investigate the parents.

Connell said the parents refused a police request to take the boy home after officers found him walking cold, wet, and hungry on the Sumter Highway at 1:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

The boy, whom police

declined to identify, told officers his parents "just didn't want him anymore and if they didn't want him, he didn't want them."

Until action on his case is complete, the boy will remain in a youth shelter, authorities said.

Before taking him to the shelter, police officers threw a Christmas party for the boy at the station, presenting him with gifts of a football, wrist watch and about \$25 in cash.

"He is a likable little guy they threw out at the wrong time," Connell said. He described the boy as "very polite."

Connell said the boy told officers that his parents were "after him all the time and blamed him for

everything." The boy was considering running away when his parents ordered him out, the officer said.

He was on his way to an aunt's home on the Sumter Highway when police spotted him. They telephoned the aunt's home repeatedly but could not contact her.

Connell said a patrol car was sent to the parents' home with a message to call police headquarters. When no one called, Connell said he and another officer drove the boy to the parents' home.

"They absolutely refused to take him back," Connell said.

It was not immediately known whether the couple had other children.

Two arrested, manhunt underway after officer shot

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Two men were in custody today and dozens of officers spread out over the frozen Texas Panhandle terrain to search for three others following the Christmas night shooting death of an Amarillo police officer.

Barry McGuire, 26, died of a gunshot wound to the head after he arrested one of several persons in a car he had stopped on a dirt road in southeast Amarillo, according to Police Capt. Herb Hill. McGuire had been an Amarillo officer since July, 1978.

Officers arrested two Dumas men, one of them still

wearing McGuire's handcuffs, near the Canadian River bridge about 17 miles north of Amarillo about two hours after the shooting, police said.

The two men were in custody early today pending the filing of charges, police said.

Three others fled near the bridge and became the object of a massive manhunt early today. Potter County deputies, Texas Department

of Public Safety officers and others used two helicopters and dogs as they searched a wide area near the river.

Temperatures were well below freezing as the officers, aided by lights from the helicopters, searched for traces of the men. An officer said some fresh footprints were found near the river bank.

One of the men reportedly called a relative and asked that a car be sent to the

bridge to pick up some men, police said. Officers stopped the relative from bringing the car, a spokesman said.

Officers said the three men being sought were from the Dumas-Dalhart area.

Witnesses told police of the shooting and gave officers a description of the car, including a license number. The license was registered to a Dumas resident, police said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to the Board of Trustees, Sterling City Independent School District, will be received at the office of the Superintendent, until seven o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, on the 5th day of January, 1981, and then publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence and labor for the construction of a Field House, in accordance with Plans and Specifications prepared by Dan Glass, P.E., Consulting Engineer.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable surety company, payable without recourse to the order of Sterling City Independent School District, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder shall enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

Successful Bidder shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible surety company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

Information for Bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans will be available in the office of the Superintendent and in the office of the Engineer, Dan Glass, P.E., Consulting Engineer, Sterling City, Texas.

The Board of Trustees of the Sterling City Independent School District reserve the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all proposals.

James Thompson, Superintendent
STERLING CITY
Independent School District
Sterling City, Texas 78951
0362, December 19 & 26, 1980

BIG YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

JANUARY 1st IS TAX TIME
WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY

1980 DATSUN 510 4 DR — Brown metallic tu-tone, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, local one owner with 15,000 miles.

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Chamois metallic glow, chamois vinyl roof, chamois leather and vinyl split bench seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power seat, AM-FM 8 track, wire wheel covers, extra clean unit.

1979 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS — White with white vinyl top, Blue velour cloth interior, electronic AM-FM 8 track, power windows, power door locks, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers, one owner with 21,000 miles.

1979 FORD PINTO — Beige with tape stripes, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, air, one owner with only 17,000 miles.

1979 GRANADA 2 DR — Silver metallic with matching landau vinyl top, red cloth interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo 8 track, one owner with 15,000 miles.

1978 FORD PINTO — Brown metallic with tape stripes, chamois interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, only 28,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DR — creme with brown cloth interior, automatic, air, AM radio, wire wheel cover, great buy on this unit!

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR — White with tape stripes, red vinyl interior, small V-8, automatic, air, 39,000 miles.

1977 HARLEY, DAVIDSON SPORSTER — Candy apple red, electric start, one owner with 3,000 miles. BRAND NEW.

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR — brown metallic with matching vinyl top, sand cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner car with 53,000 miles.

1977 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 4 DR — Creme with matching vinyl top, leather and cloth split bench interior, fully loaded one owner with 37,000 miles.

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME — White with matching vinyl top, red velour interior, AM-FM 8 track, nice unit.

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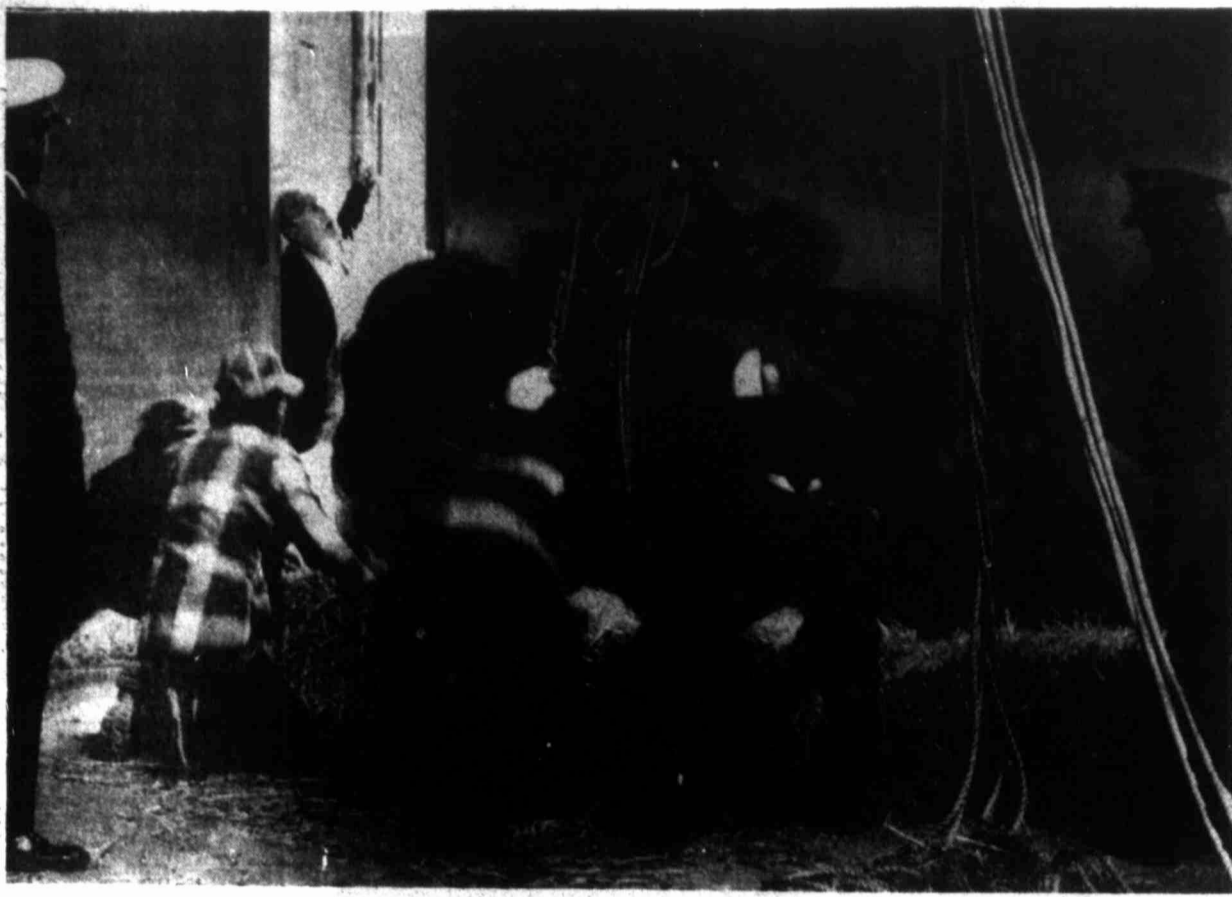
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ELEPHANT WITH AN ACHE — Firemen and zoo keepers struggle to get May, a 53-year-old elephant on her feet at the San Francisco Zoo. May is suffering from arthritis and it had knocked her off her feet. In addition

to her arthritis May was also suffering from sore feet. Firemen rigged a sling and with the help of winches got the 7,000 pound animal back on her feet. A veterinarian said the prognosis is good.

Milk sugar may increase risk of lead poisoning in babies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sugar in milk increases the body's absorption and retention of lead, and that may help explain why babies are more susceptible to lead poisoning than older children, scientists reported today.

But despite the findings, researchers at the University of Wisconsin at Madison said more study is needed to determine the overall effect of milk in lead poisoning.

The researchers said experiments with rat pups indicate milk sugar or lactose greatly increases the amount of orally ingested lead the intestines absorb. And tissues apparently keep more lead because more is taken into the body through the intestine, they added.

Too much lead can cause brain damage and sometimes death. Lead poisoning can lead to neurological problems and retardation. The condition

has been tied to children breathing lead pollutants and eating old, lead-based paint as it flakes off walls.

Drs. Philip J. Bushnell and Hector F. DeLuca said that while milk is generally good for children, its role in lead poisoning has been questioned because of conflicting test results. Some indicate milk protects against absorbing lead, while others say it increases the amount of the toxic substance the body retains.

Depending upon circumstances, Bushnell said in a telephone interview, milk apparently can do both. But the exact reasons milk appears to have opposite effects is unknown, he added.

Bushnell noted that the pre-weaning diet of most babies consists almost exclusively of milk. Younger children absorb much more lead than older ones and it can do more damage to them, he said.

"Maybe this is due to

consuming so much milk, but this is what we are looking into," Bushnell said.

"We really don't know the overall effect of milk," he said. "Milk is very complex and what we are saying ... is that we should look at the components to see what each does."

Bushnell said milk is rich in minerals that appear to have a protective effect

against lead. "On the one hand, its lactose content would enhance absorption of lead, as shown here, whereas its high concentrations of calcium, phosphorus, zinc and protein would be expected to reduce the retention of lead," the scientists said in a report published in Science magazine.

Investment house wants to restrict deductibility of consumer interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Lest you forget, there's a real world out there that doesn't acknowledge the existence of Santa Claus. It wants to cut down on handouts, benefits, tax loopholes and the like from Uncle Sam's bag.

In other words, it wants you to worry about losing them, the reason being that these goodies are often unfair and very often inflationary. And they don't want you to forget it, even at Christmas.

Therefore, if you are deeply submerged in the slumberous comfort of the season, please realize that the forces of economic righteousness are wide awake. Consider, for example, this proposal from

Goldman Sachs. The economics unit of that major investment house wants to restrict the tax deductibility of consumer interest costs because, it says, such deductions spur inflation, cut the savings rate and keep taxes high.

All good reasons, most people would agree, but at what cost — to the credit card user, to the automobile buyer, to the family with the big mortgage and, in general, to a generation of people deep in debt?

To cut the tax deductibility of interest would be to cut the oxygen hoses of families submerged in a red ink sea who have been able to cope because their big debts often give them big income tax refunds.

Goldman Sachs explains: "In effect, consumers deduct inflation from their borrowing costs more than once — once because they repay their debts in dollars that are worth less, and again because they can deduct the inflation premium in interest costs from their taxable income and, thereby, reduce their taxes."

It's true, and by now most debtors understand the process. In fact, many Americans haven't slipped into debt but have pursued it. To owe money, they conclude, is the way to obtain a subsidy from Uncle Sam.

It is also the way to live well today. It is the way to riches. It is the way to get

more than 100 cents on the dollar, a remarkable feat considering that lenders get a loss less than 100 on their dollars.

Savers today are penalized. They forego buying a product until they have enough money saved, only to realize that the buying power of their savings shrink rather than grow and that the price of the product rises. It leaves them with no product and shriveled savings.

The borrower obtains the product and all the benefits of it today. He doesn't have to wait. He pays for it in cheaper dollars. He gets a tax deduction. He gets the appreciation in value because of inflation.

And so, to a generation of borrowers, the Goldman Sachs proposal is frightening. The investment firm would use the added revenue resulting from the change to finance "a substantial reduction in taxes on consumer savings and investment returns." That is, to aid savers.

Gang wars force Greensboro church to lock its doors

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. John Broome was always proud that the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church kept its doors open 24 hours a day for prayer, study and meditation.

But the church is closing its doors at night these days since derelicts began sleeping in the pews and the sanctuary became a battleground for two warring gangs of transients.

"It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they were so drunk, so out of it, they didn't even know how early it was," Broome said. "A big fight started in front of the church and, before anyone knew what was happening, they came running inside and were screaming, bleeding and chasing everyone with their broken wine bottles."

An open-door policy was in effect for decades at many of Greensboro's churches.

Gradually, however, difficulties arose with transients and ministers became convinced that their churches had to be protected.

Holy Trinity was a holdout, but at a cost.

"We'd become the last

remaining downtown hotel for a colony of drunks, winos and transients," Broome said. He said the interlopers slept in pews and on carpets and "couldn't even control themselves. It was unbelievable to see what they were doing to the church."

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