

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c

VOL. 50 NO. 183

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978

38 PAGES 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 35c

Carter, Shah of Iran, King Hussein

Toasting the New Year

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Carter toasted the New Year with the Shah of Iran and Jordan's King Hussein after announcing he would

meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Wednesday for critical discussions aimed at advancing the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Carter said the meeting would take place in Aswan in southern Egypt, where Sadat is currently vacationing. U.S. officials said the summit would

be brief, probably lasting only a few hours, between his scheduled stops in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and Paris.

Carter is seeking to move the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks ahead and to reassure Arab leaders, including Sadat, of U.S. evenhandedness in the Middle East. Carter is certain to report on the outcome of his Sunday meeting with King Hussein.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, arrived in Tehran Saturday afternoon for a heavily guarded 16-hour visit and saluted the Iranian people as "our close friends and allies." But several miles away scores of anti-American demonstrators shouted "Yankee Go Home!"

In an unexpected development, Hussein joined Carter and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for a lavish New Year's Eve dinner at the White Palace here.

Thousands of riot police and plainclothesmen blanketed Mehrabad International Airport as Air Force One landed at 4:35 p.m. after a 4½-hour flight from Warsaw, Poland. Iran was the second stop on Carter's nine-day world tour.

Combat jeeps loaded with soldiers flanked the Carter motorcade as it sped along the six-mile route to the White Palace. Tens of thousands of Iranians, waving American and Iranian flags, lined the streets and wildly cheered "Jimmy, Jimmy."

Before Carter's arrival, Iranian protesters — some with signs saying "We Hate Americans" and "Down With Imperialists" — massed near the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran, on the campus of Tehran University and outside the offices of a jointly owned U.S.-Iranian company.

Witnesses said the demonstrators smashed windows at the company offices until riot police broke up the crowds. Many arrests were reported. At the university — often the scene of anti-shah protests — several dissenters were hustled into police vans and driven away.

When the shah visited Washington in November, demonstrators both for and against him clashed with police outside the White House.

In Washington Saturday, about 200 anti-shah Iranian students demonstrated outside the White House to protest Carter's visit.

Within hours of his arrival, Carter and the shah immediately met for their first round of talks, described by U.S. officials as a "very substantial exchange of views" centering on energy and the Mideast.

U.S. official sources said the two leaders reached agreement on a nuclear nonproliferation arrangement paving the way for the sale of six to eight American-made light-water nuclear reactors to Iran.

Millions in U.S. to get pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of America's lowest-paid workers, many of them working on farms, in department stores and behind fast-food counters, are getting a pay raise with the new year.

Under legislation approved earlier this year, the hourly minimum wage goes to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, an increase of 35 cents. The hike will affect 4.5 million workers and pump an estimated \$2.2 billion into the nation's economy.

The legislation also provides for annual raises each Jan. 1 through 1981, when the minimum wage will go to \$3.35, or almost \$7,000 a year. The Labor Department says the increases eventually will affect the pay of 5.4 million workers and be good to the economy for about \$8.5 billion.

President Carter, who signed the minimum wage legislation in November, said it would put money "into the hands of those who need it to buy the necessities of life."

In a statement last week, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said the higher minimum wage will help lift millions of workers "out of a poverty situation so they can maintain at least a minimum standard of living."

Marshall said his department would continue to enforce the minimum wage law vigorously so that all workers covered receive the protection they are due.

The employees included are farm workers, whose current minimum wage of \$2.20 is a dime below the figure for others. Labor Department officials say others who will benefit directly from the increase are many janitors, department store clerks, workers at fast-food restaurants and some employees in the manufacturing industry of the South.

The new hike will principally benefit young workers and women who have taken jobs recently after

several years out of the employment market, said one official.

Congress agreed to a change, however, that will mean that an estimated 650,000 employees who would have been covered under the old law will no longer necessarily receive the minimum wage.

Under the current law, businesses with annual gross sales of \$250,000 are not required to pay the minimum wage. The level goes to \$275,000 as of July 1; \$325,000 on July 1, 1980 and \$362,500 after Dec. 31, 1981.

Viking fans snow job heats up Tex Schramm

DALLAS (AP) — While the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings made last-minute plans before Sunday's National Football Conference championship in Texas Stadium, supporters of the two teams continued to scheme over five tons of snow.

The Minnesotans loaded the white stuff into a refrigerated truck and the truck was driven to Dallas. The fans wanted to put it on the bench behind the Vikings to make them feel at home.

Cowboy general manager Tex Schramm said, in effect, no way. He said they could do a lot of things with their snow, but putting it on the artificial surface of the field was not one of them.

The undaunted visitors from the north refused to give up on their plans, though, apparently — feeling Schramm's defense had a hole in it.

The hole might have been the one in the roof of the swanky stadium in the Dallas suburb of Irving. The stadium is only partially roofed. A hole in the roof leaves it open over the playing surface.



WHAT DID YOU SAY? — President Jimmy Carter and Empress Farah Diba of Iran chat during New Year's eve

dinner at Niavaran Palace in Tehran Saturday night.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Job training funds 'frozen'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office said Saturday he ordered two job training grants to a South Texas manpower program frozen pending completion of a court investigation.

But officials in government offices that issued the grants said they were unaware of any instructions to halt the flow of funds to South Texas Building Trades Education Services, Inc.

"On Dec. 20, the governor instructed that those grants be frozen pending completion of the court of inquiry's action," said press secretary Bob Bain.

Bain said he was did not know whether there was a written order or if it was relayed orally.

Tom Laramie, general counsel of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which administers federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) money received by the state, said he "wasn't aware" of any such instructions.

He said it was possible the order went to the agency's executive director "and I wasn't told." Other officials in a position to know were out of town and could not be reached for comment.

"I am not aware of any direction," from Briscoe, said Joaquin Rodriguez, program director for the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs, which issued a grant to the manpower program.

A source close to the Brownsville investigation said Briscoe's office was warned of the probe before it began and was advised to suspend the grants.

But, he said, the grants remain in force and constitute the only CETA money flowing into South Texas Building Trades Education Services.

An investigator said Watson's report "should have been a red flag" to the community affairs agency that

something was amiss with the Grays' job training operation.

Watson said the bank signature card for the operation had only two names on it — Don and Clarence Gray, Clarence being the program's chief executive.

"Information on bank accounts was not readily available. No account existed until 5/11/77, and after this date it was noted that one of the persons assigned as authorized signee was one who had nothing to do with the program," Watson said.

He recommended designation of another co-signer "in order to insure that the best management system is being utilized."

Watson also said a \$14,000 check from the community affairs agency had been held "at least a week" before it was deposited.

In September, L. C. Harris III, the agency's director of manpower services, wrote Clarence Gray,

thanking him for taking action to correct various deficiencies found by Watson.

"The one item which was not addressed is the excessive amounts of cash kept in your bank balance. Technical assistance should be requested to solve this problem," Harris said.

Witnesses in the court of inquiry have said the Grays were transferring federal manpower funds and union money into bank accounts controlled by the Grays.

Investigators say Hester issued the subpoenas to the state employees and officials after auditors discovered several — perhaps as many as 15 — "slush fund" accounts controlled by the Gray brothers.

Names of several state officials appear in an "entertainment book" maintained by Don Gray, the investigators say.

Banned editor flees Africa

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Banned newspaper editor Donald Woods fled South Africa in disguise Saturday and took asylum in neighboring Lesotho, saying he intends to go to Britain and then the United States.

Woods, 43, was one of seven whites placed under a restrictive ban in a government security crackdown last Oct. 19 against critics of its racial policies. He is a longtime opponent of the white-minority government and was regarded as the country's most outspoken editor.

The banning order barred Woods from entering the offices of his newspaper, the East London Daily Dispatch, being quoted in the press, attending public meetings or having visitors without official permission. The order effectively silenced him as

a public figure.

Woods, his fair hair dyed black, fled into neighboring Lesotho Saturday morning after hitchhiking some 300 miles from the coastal city of East London and swimming the flooded Tele River at the border. He wore a mustache and was without his usual glasses.

His wife, Wendy, and their five children crossed into Lesotho separately by car from Transkei, the black homeland granted independence last year by South Africa.

Officials in this black-ruled former British protectorate said Woods would be given political asylum, and British officials with whom he is staying as a private guest said he will be allowed into Britain without difficulty.

"I have to sort out where I will live in the next few years until the Nationalist government (of South

Africa) is removed," Woods told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Woods said he was given a lift to Maseru from the border by a Lesotho government official.

There was no immediate reaction by the South African government to Woods' flight from the country.

Woods was a close friend of black activist Steve Biko, who died in security police detention last September.

He left at his East London home a note for Daily Dispatch Managing Director Terry Bricefield in which he resigned from the paper and said, "We have absented ourselves until such time as there is a change of government in South Africa."

He had been editor of the paper for the past 12 years.



AFTER FLEEING SOUTH AFRICA — Banned newspaper editor Donald Woods stands with his wife Wendy, right, and their children after he fled from South Africa in disguise Saturday and took asylum in neighboring Lesotho. Woods, 43, was one of seven whites placed under a restrictive ban in the South African government's security crackdown last Oct. 19. With Woods after being reunited in Maseru, Lesotho, are, from left, Dillon, 13; Jane, 14; Duncan, 10; Woods; Gavin, 9; Wendy and Mary, 6.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Hearts 'n flowers



No deterrent

with Tommy Hart

The death penalty might reduce the incidence of homicide, if only by reducing the number of murderers. It, however, would be no deterrent.

A couple of centuries past, in some parts of the world, a pickpocket could be hanged in public for stealing a purse. When such a spectacle was billed, his fellow dips would show up to watch — and rifle the pockets of the other spectators.

There's an ancient Chinese proverb which says that "one Chinese is better than one Japanese, two Chinese are better than two Japanese, but three Japanese are better than three Chinese."

That was before Mao's time, however. The Chinese now believe that collectively they are capable of anything.

Bruce Jackson, an author hooked on discussions of the criminal element, concedes there are people who need to be locked up but he is prepared to argue against the present system of dealing with the hardened artery.

Jackson contends the worst criminals are seldom caught and they run even less risk of doing any hard time. He implies some of the heavyweight transgressors are posing as pillars of our society.

Prisons, Jackson points out, are hold stations for the clumsiest members of the criminal community — the inept ones who get caught. He laments these luckless people have a monumental struggle to retain a sense of personal significance within a system that offers them none.

(See Hearts, p. 5A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Favoritism findings

Q. I have heard that some minorities have been favored by public officials in reductions of their traffic fines. Is this true?

A. Examination of records of speeding tickets issued and fines collected shows no evidence of such favoritism.

Calendar: Tickets 'Moovin On'

Tickets go on sale for Campus Review 1978 today in the room next to the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$5 each and performances are Jan. 19, 20 and 21 and Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

Gospel Singing Program, Kentwood Older Adult Center, 7 p.m.

Offbeat: Pregnant firefighter

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin, it seems, has the state's first pregnant firefighter.

Lucy Hough, 28, who has been a firefighter for two years and is the city's only woman in that job, was placed on light duty Friday by Fire Chief Ed Kirkham.

She has been on sick leave since Dec. 15 on the advice of her supervisor, Vernon Sanders, who feared the effects of carbon monoxide in smoke on Mrs. Hough's unborn child.

"It was hard to imagine that something that wouldn't hurt me could hurt the fetus. I saw no reason why I couldn't do it (fight fires), but both of the doctors told me my child could suffer brain damage," Mrs. Hough said.

Her normal job is "tailboard man," the one who rides to fires on the back of the truck.

"I think this is unique — we've never had a pregnant firefighter before. ... I think it's a first in the state of Texas," Kirkham said.

Tops on TV: Cowboys vs. Vikings

Dallas fans are hoping to make it official this afternoon, while the Minnesota Vikings hope to foil the prognosticators with an upset. But they won't have a chance to see until Oakland Raiders and the Denver Broncos have battled it out, beginning at 1 p.m. on NBC. Look for the Cowboy-Vikes contest at 4 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Hill hunts 'big money'

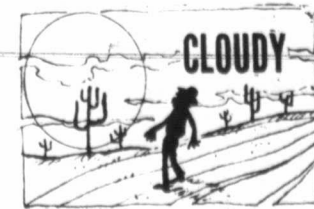
IN AN EFFORT TO REAP the largest inheritance tax collection in the Texas history, Attorney General John Hill is trying to penetrate the secret world of the late Howard Hughes. See p. 3A.

STANFORD DEFEATS Louisiana State in the Sun Bowl Classic. See p. 1B.

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Outside: Cloudy

The forecast calls for partly cloudy weather today and Monday, with slightly colder temperatures Monday. High today should be in the upper 40s, dropping to near 25 degrees tonight. Winds are from the southwest at 15 to 25 miles-per-hour, becoming northerly later tonight.



Digest



BEYOND TEARS — GERALYN MILLER, 22, lost a bid Friday to have the Delaware County Court authorize the detachment of her critically injured 3-year-old daughter from a life-support machine keeping the child's heart and lungs functioning.

Former envoy kidnaped

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Roberto Herrera Ibarguen was kidnaped Saturday near his Guatemalan capital and his two bodyguards were killed, police said.

A police spokesman said Herrera Ibarguen's automobile was intercepted by unidentified abductors near a bridge six miles from the city and he was seized. Police found the car and the bodies of the two guards, identified as off-duty policemen.

Farm strike request

DENVER (AP) — An American Agriculture spokesman says major Denver-area grocery stores and meat-packing companies have been asked to close at midweek in sympathy with the militant farmers' farm strike.

James Hume, an American Agriculture member and Walsh farmer, said, "We're asking individual stores to close down Wednesday and warehouses to close from Wednesday to Friday. He said farmers may picket those businesses that don't shut down."

Hume said letters were mailed to nine food distributors in the Denver area last week asking their support for striking farmers.

Spokesmen for the companies were either unavailable Saturday or refused comment.



COLD WATER FROLIC — Members of the L-Street Swimming Club of South Boston splash past a bundled up T.V. cameraman as they finish their annual New Year's Swim-In in the waters off the L-Street beach. About 20 members of the club braved the cold and splashed around before running back into the beach house.

Texas bargain vacation mecca

AUSTIN — Texas proved to be a bargain vacation mecca in the fall of 1977 for auto visitors from other states and foreign countries.

In fact, they apparently liked Texas' more-for-your-money offerings so well that tourists stayed considerably longer last autumn than during the same period in 1976, according to comparative figures in a quarterly visitor industry study compiled by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

The summary provides an interesting miniprofile of the average visitor to Texas during the autumn of 1977. The mean "group" consisted of husband and wife, each over 50 years of age, who call California home; they spent 26 cents of each vacation dollar on food, stayed in motels, make over \$15,000 a year and have been to Texas more than once.

The "new money" which out-of-state and foreign visitors infuse into the Texas economy makes the tourist industry a viable and increasingly important source of revenue. Auto visitors alone pumped \$3.1 billion into the state in 1976. A total of \$3.8 billion was spent by all visitors.

So, anything the Texas travel industry can do to entice tourists to "stay a while, stay a little longer," apparently helped induce last autumn's average tourist party to linger in Texas 10.16 days compared with a stay of 6.39 days in the fall of 1976.

Although tourist expenditures were less per day, the hefty increase of 3.77 days stay boosted total spending per group by 23 percent over the autumn of 1976.

Other comparisons with the previous year's averages show a slight increase in miles driven in Texas, 1,120 over 1,098, and the continuation of a trend toward smaller traveling groups, 2.8 persons in 1977 compared to 2.40 in 1976.

The comparative statistics comprising the fall quarterly summary were obtained from a survey of 4,508 auto visitors to Texas who were here during September, October and November.

The quarterly report for the fall of 1977 is a segment of a continuing seasonal study made by the Travel

and Information Division and can be obtained by writing Fall Quarterly Visitor Summary, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

Miller replaces W.W. Mueller who had been in that position since June, 1976.

A native of Garland, Miller graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

While in college, he worked two summers in Fina's Big Spring refinery. Prior to moving to Dallas in 1974, he was employed as a process engineer with a chemical firm in Houston for three years.

Miller is married to the former Karen Kay Barry of Garland. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity.

American Petrofina, incorporated is engaged in two principal lines of business: energy products and petrochemicals and plastics. The energy products division is operated by American Petrofina

What makes Bessie run? NEW YORK (AP) — America's physical fitness craze has finally caught up with its four-legged friends, according to a recent article in *Wallaces Farmer*.

United States Dairy Association USDA researchers have devised a jogging program for flabby, heart disease-prone dairy cattle confined to inactive lives of eating, drinking, resting, being milked and producing one calf a year, the farm magazine says.

A mechanical exerciser keeps the animals walking at a controlled pace, while moving tailgates push the cows around a fenced ring. Although a few cows are uncooperative, most have responded positively to the jogging program, the publication reports.

Accidentally shot in knee O.T. Mitchell, 41, was accidentally shot in the knee late Friday while hunting deer in the south end of the county.

He apparently started to pull a pistol out of his hip pocket and it discharged striking him in the knee and the calf of the leg. He was rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital and treated for the injury.

Lubbock Manufacturing Company

Jury awards record damages in explosion

Lubbock Manufacturing Company, which opened a branch operation in the Big Spring Industrial Park, Oct. 1, has been ordered by a state court jury to pay the largest settlement of its kind in Texas history.

The jury awarded \$50.1 million in damages to victims and survivors of a 1975 butane tank truck explosion that killed 16 and injured dozens in Eagle Pass.

"All of us at Lubbock Manufacturing Company are very disappointed with this decision which will certainly be appealed," said Tom Rogers, company president, in a prepared statement.

The trial combined 33 separate suits against several defendants, including one Mexican company. Jurists found that the gravity center of the tank

was too high, causing the truck to go out of control, jack-knife, strike an abutment and explode. The driver, killed in the crash, was not held liable.

They also said that a contributing factor was a defective weld on the turning bracket of the truck's "fifth wheel." That weld was made by Fontaine Truck Equipment Co., which already has settled for more than \$5 million.

Rogers continued in his statement: "The accident in this case was investigated with extreme diligence by officials of the federal and state governments and no defect was found in our company's product. The tank-trailer was ten years old and it had nearly a million miles in service."

"It was designed and built to the very high standards of quality and workmanship using the best technology available.

The evidence presented showed this to be true. The unit was designed in compliance with all the laws of the United States Government and of the State of Texas that apply to this type of product.

"If this decision prevails the implications to the trucking industry and the public served by that industry go far beyond anyone's imagination at this time.

"No one manufacturer is going to continue to incur this type of exposure to the product liability laws as they are now applied."

Lawyers indicated that although the jury recommendation was \$50.1 million, some settlements already had been made and that others were in the process of being worked out.

In addition, other separate suits are still pending against other defendants.

Largest single award went to a 76-year-old boy who received burns over 94 percent of his body because of the explosion. He was awarded \$13.6 million.

Awards to other members of his family brought the family total to more than \$20 million.

Police beat Burglars think little

Burglars loaded up on provisions at The Little Store, 3601 W. Highway 80, late Thursday night.

According to reports, the intruders first broke into the adjacent Helen's Barber Shop, lifted an undetermined amount of bubble-gum, and then entered The Little Store. Stolen from there

were 40 packages of cigarettes, five packages of doughnuts, two cases of beer and eight packages of cheese crackers.

Loss was estimated at \$43.85.

Thieves ripped off four wire wheel covers and three used tires from the Pollard Chevrolet Dealership, 1501 E. 4th, sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. The wheel covers and tires were reportedly chained together, and the intruders used a bolt cutter to loosen them.

Loss was estimated at \$360.

Burglars stole a black and white television set from the home of Daniel McCartney, 503 1/2 W. 8th, sometime between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Friday. Value of the tube was estimated at \$75.

Vandals slashed four tires on a car parked at the home of Maria Hernandez, 1601 N. Goliad, sometime between midnight and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The damage was estimated at \$100.

Three mishaps were reported Friday. Vehicles driven by Martha P. Strickland, 2601 Galveston, and Royanna L. Daniell, Route 1, collided in the lot of the Sonic Drive In, 1:08 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Marguerite A. Wooten, 817 W. 18th, and Kyle L. Stallings, P.O. Box 1108, collided at Fourth and Douglas, 8:40 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Vickie D. Williams, 115 S. Canfield, and Helen F. Jones, 3000 Parkway, collided on the 100 block of W. 5th at 11:45 a.m.

American Petrofina promotes Miller

DALLAS — Donald G. Miller, project engineer in the American Petrofina Refining Department in Dallas, has been named manager of operations and alternate to refinery manager for the Port Arthur refinery, it was announced by C.W. Shouse, group vice president, Refining.

Miller replaces W.W. Mueller who had been in that position since June, 1976.

A native of Garland, Miller graduated from Texas Tech in 1970 with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

While in college, he worked two summers in Fina's Big Spring refinery. Prior to moving to Dallas in 1974, he was employed as a process engineer with a chemical firm in Houston for three years.

Miller is married to the former Karen Kay Barry of Garland. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and of Tau Beta Pi, engineering fraternity.

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Deaths

T.C. Bronon

LAMESA — Thomas Clyde Bronon Sr., 83, died 9:59 a.m. Friday in a Lamesa hospital following a short illness.

Services will be held 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. The Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, the Rev. W.L. Armstrong, assistant pastor, and the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, will officiate.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Bronon Funeral Home.

Mr. Bronon was born Feb. 8, 1894 in Lovaca County. He moved to Fort Stockton in 1903, and Lamesa in 1921, when he entered the funeral home business.

He married the former Ethel Strong, Dec. 15, 1922, in Lamesa.

He had been a veteran of World War I, and a member of Masonic Lodge 909. He was a charter member of the Lamesa Rotary Club and one of the club's past presidents.

He was also a past president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, the Highway 87 Association and the State Board of Morticians. He had been a former mayor of Lamesa, a Scoutmaster, and had helped to organize the Dawson County Museum.

Mr. Bronon was also a former member of the official board of stewards in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa.

Survivors include the widow, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Watkins, Lamesa; a son, Thomas Clyde Bronon Jr., Lamesa; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mark Earhart

17th victim of explosion

Mark Earhart, 23, a former Big Spring resident, was identified as the 17th victim of the Galveston grain elevator when his body was found at 11 p.m. Friday night.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Earhart, were notified late Friday night after they had waited by the telephone since 6 a.m. Wednesday morning when they first learned that he was on duty as a government grain inspector the night of the explosion.

The young man's father said that he was told the body must be kept 30 hours in Galveston, but that it will be brought to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and that graveside services will be held at Trinity Memorial Park.

The time of the service is pending. The wife of the deceased has requested no flowers, according to the youth's father.

There were still three persons missing Friday and the 16th victim was discovered Friday afternoon.

The last two were discovered together at 11 p.m. Friday night, bringing total deaths to 18. The 17th victim was Earhart. He had been working at the facility since September.

Ella Crawford

Mrs. Will (Ella) Crawford, 101, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in a local rest home.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patriek, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Crawford was born Sept. 22, 1876 in Tennessee. She had a twin brother who died at the age of two. She married William James Crawford in Big Spring in 1898. He died in 1927.

Mrs. Crawford an early member of the First Baptist Church, which was organized here in 1886. She was active in the Women's Missionary Society, back when it was called the Ladies Aid.

She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of the Locomotive Fireman, which was organized in 1902.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. F.W. (Hilma) Harding, Big Spring; Mrs. Cecil (Lillian) Reid, Austin; Mrs. C.L. (Frances) Ellis, Fort Worth and Mrs. Roy (Valentine) Pearce, Lubbock; three sons, Yale Crawford and Vernon Crawford, both of Corpus Christi and W.J. Crawford, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Martha Williams, Decatur and Mrs. Lillian Tolar, New Port, Ark.; 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mooreland

LAMESA — Services for Mrs. F.H. (Mattie) Mooreland, 74, of Lamesa, are scheduled for 3 p.m. today in Northside Baptist church here with the Rev. B.L. Bush, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Bronon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mooreland died at 10:25 p.m. Thursday in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa.

She was born in Hopkins County, and had lived in Lamesa 31 years where she was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her son, Shelton Mooreland of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Gullatt of Odessa and Mrs. Myrna Joyce Acree of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Hightower of Dallas and Mrs. Maureen Rayme of Decatur; three brothers, Frank Wolfe of Dallas, C.J. McIntosh of Alba and Jack McIntosh of Houston; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

T.P. Macklin

Thomas P. (Mr. Mac) Macklin, 73, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital, following an illness.

Services were held 4 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial followed in Trinity Memorial Park. Father

Andy Marthaler officiated. He was born Feb. 21, 1904, in Belfast, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1908 from Ireland with his parents.

He married Myrtle Dalton March 5, 1944, in Ft. Worth. Macklin retired from the Army in 1958, and came to Big Spring in 1959, where he worked in civil service at Webb Air Force Base. He retired in 1964. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home, two sons, Charles Macklin, Bloomington, Ind., and Richard Macklin, Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Theresa) Holmes, Burke, Va., Mrs. James (Pat) Wingert, Midland, and Mrs. Mike (Cathy) McCaleb, Irving.

Other survivors are two brothers, William Macklin and James Macklin, two half brothers, Donald Macklin and Kenneth Macklin, a sister, Mrs. Mae Grady, and four half sisters, Mrs. Lillian Pfeifer, Mrs. Alice Faub, Mrs. Helen Glancy and Mrs. Margaret Heinzman, all of Pittsburgh, Penn.

He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Dick Mitchell, Elvin Bearden, W.D. Lovelace, Torimie Lovelace, Mike McCaleb and James Wingert.

Roy Wyrick

Roy L. Wyrick, 71, died at 1 p.m., Saturday at Pecos Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Monday in the Coahoma First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church. Burial will occur in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Wyrick was born Sept. 16, 1906, in Calvin, Okla. He finished high school at Tulsa, Tex. He married Willa Deal May 19, 1928, at Lamesa. He was employed by Standard Oil from 1928 until 1932. He moved to Coahoma in 1938. He joined Codson in September 1942 and retired in September 1969.

He left Coahoma in 1975 and lived at Belin, N.M., and Colorado Springs. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Coahoma. He was preceded in death by his wife April 21, 1973.

Survivors include three sons, Tommy Wyrick, Coahoma, Carl Wyrick, Big Spring, and Roy L. Wyrick Jr., Colorado Springs; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial will be in the Roscoe Cemetery in Roscoe. He was born Jan. 4, 1911 in Delta City. He married Gladys Helm on Nov. 8, 1953 in Phoenix, Ariz. The couple came to Coahoma in 1955, where he operated the Mobil Service station for 16 years. Upon retirement in 1971, the couple moved to Big Spring.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, of the home, two sons, Robert Don Miller, Big Spring, and James Wendel Miller, Midland.

Other survivors are two brothers, Leroy Miller, Westbrook, and Richard Miller, Crane, a sister, Mrs. Ruth Donelson, Snyder, one aunt, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Ernest Richters, Johnny Justis, Bill Milliken, Price Morris, Billy Jack Darden and Ralph White.

Ronnie Brunson

Ronnie Brunson, 40, died at 2:10 p.m., Saturday in a local hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Brunson was born Sept. 19, 1937, in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big Spring all his life. He was a member of Westside Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Gary Odell Brunson, Fort Worth, Craig Allen Brunson and James Brunson, both of Abilene; two daughters, Ronda Lee Brunson and Eva Ann Brunson, both of Abilene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Brunson, Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. J.E. (Lois) Underwood, Mrs. Bruce (Lena) Hogue, both of Big Spring, Mrs. E.O. (Myrtle) Burchett, San Angelo, and Mrs. Bill (Edith) Jackson, Albuquerque; three brothers, Jimmy Brunson, Belton Brunson and Dennis Brunson, all of Big Spring; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Brunson was employed in the oil fields.

Doctor drowns

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dr. Frank R. Bussey, 66, who moved here from Long Island three years ago, drowned after apparently stumbling into his backyard swimming pool.

An associate found Bussey's body in the pool after he failed to appear at his office Friday.

Homicide Detective Ken Williams said Bussey apparently tripped Thursday night as he was about to walk his dog.

Mrs. Bussey was visiting the couple's son in Dallas at the time, authorities said.

The Austin American-Statesman said Mrs. Bussey, Ira Petina Bussey, is a former Metropolitan Opera singer.

Police reports say he told her, "Don't panic," assured her he was serious and told her he had a gun in his pocket.

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Weather

Chance of snow in Panhandle

By the Associated Press

Fog, rain and drizzle blanketed the eastern two-thirds of the state Saturday.

Visibilities were reduced to one mile or less at daybreak and conditions failed to improve much as the morning wore on.

Scattered showers were reported in isolated areas but no measurable amounts were recorded. Winds around the state were variable at 5 to 20 miles per hour.

Temperatures, perhaps a bit warmer due to the cloud cover, were in the 40s and 50s around the state. A state high of 67 was recorded at Brownsville at mid-morning. Abilene reported 54 under partly cloudy skies. Fort Worth and Dallas were foggy.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through today becoming mostly fair throughout the area Monday. Much colder today. Colder south tonight. Not quite as cold in the Panhandle Monday. Highs today upper 20s north to upper 40s south. Lows tonight near 10 north to upper 20s south. Highs Monday mid 30s north to mid 60s south. west.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of showers south Tuesday and Wednesday. Gradual warming trend Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 30s north and 40s south Tuesday and Wednesday except near 60 Big Bend. Highs warming to near 50 north the upper 50s south and the mid 60s Big Bend by Thursday.

By the Associated Press

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for today for most of the Eastern seaboard with predictions of snow for inland and northern regions of the East, according to the national weather service. Clear skies are expected for the rest of the nation.

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Hill trying to penetrate world of Howard Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — In an effort to reap the largest inheritance tax collection in Texas history, Attorney General John Hill is trying to penetrate the secret world of the late Howard Hughes.

At stake are taxes that could go as high as \$150 million. By comparison, Texas gets \$100 million a year from the sales tax on all utility bills. The issue is whether Texas

was Hughes' legal residence. Hill finished with the state's case Dec. 16, and the trial was recessed until Jan. 3.

Courtroom comments apparently have offered little hint of the maze of trails Hill's staff followed for 18 months in accumulating evidence. Hughes spent the last 30 years of his life dedicated to obscuring the footprints a person in his position would normally leave in his business and private activities," Hill said. "When he died, we faced a blank wall."

Hill's investigation began after Hughes died April 5, 1976.

So many phony leads were checked that Hill's staff almost missed a significant discovery because of their reluctance to pursue what they considered another absurd tip.

"One of our lawyers was assigned to check out a rumor that a Hughes representative had inquired about buying the top two floors of a luxurious Houston high-rise shortly before he died," Hill said. "We had been urged to pursue so many rabbit trails by that point, he (the lawyer) was embarrassed to ask the condominium owner if the rumor was true. After apologizing profusely and assuring the owner's assistant the rumor probably was untrue, the lawyer was stunned when the assistant cut him short and said, 'It's all true.'"

After Hill confirmed that Hughes had paid his personal income taxes to an Internal Revenue Service office in Texas and had paid poll taxes in Texas while living in other states, Hill notified Probate Judge Pat Gregory he would try to prove Hughes' legal residence was Texas.

Hill had to go to court even to get a look at the Hughes autopsy report. His staff found themselves unrolling a ball of string of infinite length when they began looking for government papers listing Hughes' legal residence.

A trip to the Defense Department to check wartime contracts, for example, produced a chance remark by a department employee that Hughes had testified at a 1947 congressional inquiry into such contracts. Hill's staff went to the National Archives and discovered that Hughes not only had given his home address as Houston but had referred to himself as a Texan during sworn testimony.

An unexpected key to the Hughes inner sanctum surfaced, Hill said, when Mexican officers raided Hughes' apartment in Acapulco the day he died and

walked in on Hughes aides shredding personal papers. "We knew the information in these papers would allow us to break the Hughes code," said Hill. "It would tell us what questions to ask. It would give us a leverage enjoyed by no other lawyer who went up against Hughes. It was the break we needed."

The Mexican government allowed the IRS to microfilm 10,000 documents confiscated in the raid, and Hill was able after months of touch-and-go negotiations to get copies.

"The lawyer who ultimately obtained the microfilm copies from IRS had to spend seven days in the IRS offices, sweating out the approval of six different

division chiefs, some of whom were hostile," Hill said. "When he finally got the box of microfilm, he was so spooked by the whole experience he booked himself on a flight to Boston and came back to Texas under a pseudonym. The information in that

microfilm was dynamite. It broke the dam for us."

Hill insists that the evidence leaves little doubt that Hughes considered Texas his home state.

"If Howard Hughes were alive today," Hill said, "it is clear that if he were asked

"What is your legal residence?" he would answer "Houston, Texas. That's where he was born and raised, that's where he made his fortune, that's where he paid his federal taxes, that's where he registered for the draft, and that's where he died and is buried."

Margaret Ray seeking county office again

Margaret Ray announced Saturday that she will seek a second term as County Clerk of Howard County. She had extensive experience in the office before she was elected four years ago upon retirement of Pauline S. Petty.



MARGARET RAY

She announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the May primary.

Mrs. Ray was reared in Borden County, where she got her first taste of public service, initially as an abstractor and then as a deputy in the assessor-collector's office. For the past 26 years she has been a resident of Big Spring, where she and her husband, Edgar Ray, to whom she was married in 1961, own their home. They have two daughters, Michele of the home and Mrs. Don (Deborah) Larson, Arlington, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ray literally came up from the ranks in the clerk's office, performing every phase of the work from recording to filing; handling elections, indexing, vital statistics, probate matters, clerking for the commissioners and county court, making certifications, etc.

During her term, she was able to obtain cooperation of the court in a \$15,000 project which is resulting in microfilming of every record since the county's beginning in 1882, and this includes all plats, as well as instruments. Backups for these records are kept in the vaults of the depository bank in event fire or other catastrophe should damage the clerk's office.

Also, during the past fiscal year, her office increased revenues by nearly 10 per

cent, and since she took office, the volume has grown by about one-third, all on the same fee scale.

"I have enjoyed serving the people of Howard County, and assisting others who have had occasion to use the clerk's office, during my first term. I believe that my record in office, plus the knowledge which comes only through experience, will equip me to fulfill the duties in an even better manner. My staff and I will do our utmost to continue courteous, competent and prompt service."

Mrs. Ray is a member of the Band Boosters, Business and Professional Women's Club, College Baptist Church, John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. As the duties of office will allow, she said she would attempt to see voters personally, but that she would appreciate it if her announcement may be considered as that personal plea for support.

New education benefits available to some vets

If certain health problems prevented your beginning or completing your education under the GI Bill, a new law may make it possible for you to turn back the clock and enroll again, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today.

The new program is available to veterans, spouses or surviving spouses whose eligibility for GI Bill education benefits expired on June 1, 1976, or later, but who had not used all their schooling entitlement when mental or physical disability interfered with their training.

The disability must not have resulted from the individual's willful misconduct, Coker emphasized.

Coker cautioned potential applicants they must provide medical evidence that mental illness or physical disability was responsible

for their being unable to begin or complete schooling before the expiration of their GI Bill eligibility.

Under the law, veterans have ten years from the date of their discharge from active duty to complete GI Bill training. Spouses or surviving spouses have ten years from the date of their initial eligibility to complete training under the bill.

Until passage of the new law, those who had not used all their GI Bill education benefits by the end of that ten-year period lost it forever.

"This law," Coker said, "gives us a welcome opportunity to help veterans who had their education delayed or interrupted because of circumstances beyond their control."

Any extension approved will be for the length of time VA determines that the veteran or spouse was prevented from beginning or completing the education program.

Coker said VA doesn't know the number of potential eligibles, but he urged individuals who believe they qualify for the new program to avoid possible disappointment by making certain they have the necessary medical evidence in connection with their application.

Further information on the program may be obtained at any VA office, Coker said.

Bridge league picks charity

The Mental Health Association has been selected as the American Contract Bridge League's major charity of 1978.

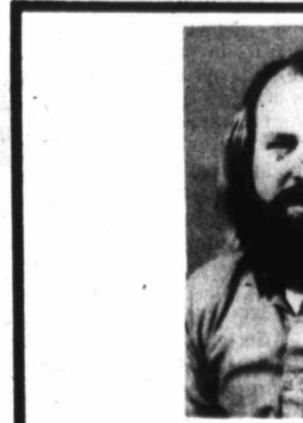
"We are delighted and proud to be this humanitarian organization's charity of the year," said Shirley K. Camfield, president of the Mental Health Association in Texas.

Camfield said that the Association will use proceeds of ACBL duplicate bridge games throughout the United States to produce a film and related materials on coping with tension and stress.

"Although tension and stress can threaten a person's game in life," Camfield said, "the Association's goals for the film is to provide better public understanding of the factors that assure good mental health and enable people to cope successfully with such things as depression and tension."

Camfield continued: "Educational films, however, are only one part of the work by the nation's largest citizens' volunteer mental health organization. The Association, made up of more than one million citizen activists, is working to inform people about mental health and mental illness and to improve services for the mentally and emotionally disturbed."

Mrs. E. O. Ellington is the Bridge Club national representative in Big Spring.



Marvin Boyles, new owner of Independent Wrecking located on the Snyder Hwy, wishes you a Happy New Year and invites you to come out and visit him. He is offering general mechanic work, used parts and 24-Hour Wrecking Service.

Call: 263-4357 or 267-7176

Day or Night INDEPENDENT WRECKING Snyder Hwy.

Armour closing Angelo plant

SAN ANGELO — Armour Food Co., citing "unprofitable operations," will close its doors here June 30.

Plant manager Edward H. Mattingly said that insufficient supply of lambs in the area made it unprofitable to keep the plant in operation. The company employs 100 people here, some of whom will be given a chance to transfer. Others will opt for early retirement, if they are eligible, or receive separation pay based on length of service.

Mattingly said Armour's will continue to service the trade area with lamb at its plant in Dixon, Calif.

Coody is named by Stenholm

ABILENE — Pro golfer Charles Coody has been named to head Charles Stenholm's congressional campaign in Taylor County. Coody, a native of Stamford, is a permanent resident of Abilene. Stenholm also selected Victor E. Behrens, an Abilene business man, as his campaign finance coordinator for Taylor County.

Stenholm is a candidate for the 17th District seat being vacated by Omar Burleson at the end of 1978.

OPEN 9:00 to 5:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY



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HUGE GROUP OF WINTER COATS 1/3 OFF

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Many, many super styles... colors and sizes for the entire family at low, low prices.

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A colorful selection of infants', boys' and girls' winter and men's styles... Something for every member of the family. Shop early for the best buys!

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PRICED TO CLEAR! MEN'S - LADIES' - JUNIORS' - BOYS' - GIRLS' SWEATERS 1/2 OFF

HUGE SPECIAL GROUP OF Men's Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks and Dress and Sport Shirts 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Look sharp and feel great especially about saving so much money! Dozens of handsome styles, colors and sizes in solids and patterns. The selection is so big you will have to see to believe!

Large special selection of winter coats and sweaters. You will find many different colors, fabrics and styles.

With luck, happiest new year ever

With a little luck, 1978 could be the Year of Big Spring.

Jan. 1 finds this community in a much stronger position than last year.

With a little luck and a lot of hard work, Lockheed Air Service Co. will be able to win the F-4C renovation contract and will bring 750 to 1,000 aerospace workers to town beginning in the spring. That would make 1978 a year to remember.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Team, which will be headed this year by Texas Electric Service Co. District Manager Jack Redding, has a number of good, solid prospects in the mill.

With a little luck, several significant announcements can be made in January.

BIG SPRING is competing against the larger towns of Midland and Odessa and smaller Andrews to be the site of a Permian Basin regional teaching center for Texas Tech University School of Medicine. With Big Spring already being a medical center, we have a good chance to win this location, despite the strong bids made by our two giant sister cities to the west.

With a little luck, 1978 could be an important construction year for Big Spring. A number of major projects are already under way, and a large one is just starting: the \$3.1 million Canterbury Retirement Center. Rumors are strong that our community may soon see some new development in perhaps the apartment, motel and housing areas. This

year also will see the completion of the coliseum at Howard College, which will add another dimension to our community.

With a little luck, the world championship domino tournament tentatively set for next summer in the coliseum will catch fire and will bring all kinds of people and publicity to Big Spring. This could easily become an annual event of national note.

When ones comes to Big Spring on this New Year's Day, he finds a town that's looking forward to 1978 — not one that's reflecting on past gains and losses.

BIG SPRING is so different from many other towns which have suffered base closings. There is no feeling of doom or despair. There is no feeling of glory lost or nostalgia.

The feeling one finds in Big Spring is determination. It is a town which has survived, and even thrived, despite a run of bad breaks.

And no matter if things go for us or against us, this town will be out there pitching for its right to exist on the West Texas prairie.

If we keep pitching Big Spring, our town will eventually get its share of the good breaks.

With only a tiny bit of luck, 1978 can be a year of rebirth for Big Spring. With just a little luck, it can be the happiest new year ever.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



1977 gets ax

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "You can go on now," the secretary told 1977, who was nervously sitting on the couch in the outer office.

He went into the large office where the chairman of the board was signing some letters. "I'll be with you in a moment," he said. When he finally looked up, his eyes were glacial.

"I regret to inform you, '77, that the board has decided, as of Dec. 31, you will no longer be in charge of the network."

"THEN THE RUMORS in the New York Times were true. You're getting rid of me."

"I'm sorry about it appearing in the New York Times before I had a chance to tell you personally. But I assure you the leak did not come from this office."

"I did a good job," '77 protested. "I took a network that was floundering without direction and started to rebuild it. I have a lot of plans for us."

"No one is criticizing you, '77," the chairman said. "But we have to go by the ratings." He picked up a chart. "In January hopes were high, and we were No. 1. But by March we began to slip. People started tuning out on us this fall. Now we're at the bottom of the chart. We have to think of the advertisers."

"But I gave you a new President of the United States, a dramatic meeting between Sadat and Begin, a possible SALT treaty and a blackout in New York City. If that wasn't good programming I don't know what is."

"It didn't play in Peoria," the chairman said.

"IT HAD a lot of style, but no substance. Maybe it was in the casting. But except for the World Series and a few football games, the public was just bored."

"I tried to keep down the violence," '77 protested. "We had no major wars to speak of. I threw in a drought or two for excitement and a couple of earthquakes. But you yourself said the people were tired of seeing so much bad news on television."

"Perhaps we were wrong," the chairman said. "But we gave you the ball and told you to run with it. You didn't score with anybody."

"I only had 12 months," '77 protested. "What can anyone do in 365 days? I thought the South Korean scandal would take off. But how did I know Tongson Park would hide out in Seoul? If Bert Lance hadn't resigned we might have had another Watergate. You can't blame me for things I had no control over."

"YOU'RE MAKING this very hard on me," the chairman said. "Personally I like you, '77, and I'm sorry to see you go. But we have to think of the network. Someone has to take the blame for the apathy of the people."

"Just before you called me down I had a great idea for a show," '77 pleaded. "You know the old Student Prince uniforms that Nixon bought for the guards at the White House? Well, I was going to have Carter bring them back and revive the Imperial Presidency. Then I thought we might send the U.S. Marines down to Panama and..."

"I'm sorry," the chairman said. "The decision has been made. We already have your replacement."

"Have I a right to ask you what it is?" "The new head of programming will be 1978."

"1978, but he's a baby. He doesn't know anything about show business," '77 protested.

McNEELY THE HAND AND LEGS (ANTI-BIG SPRING PROPAGANDA)



'Bland' can be meaningless word

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent article about a woman whose husband was always tired, you mentioned a high-protein diet. My husband is the same way, but he is on a bland diet. Can that kind of diet be combined with a high-protein one, and what would it consist of? — Mrs. J.G.

In a recent conversation with some dietitians I was told that the word "bland" is fading from too much confusion over the term. Essentially, bland means a diet low in irritants, such as spices, alcohol, pepper, condiments in general. A high-protein diet is quite possible with a bland diet.

It would consist of an abundance of meat, fish, fowl, eggs, and dairy products — all with a minimum of seasoning. Pureed legumes (as peas or beans) are also high in protein.

If by bland you mean one low in residue (part of the confusion I spoke of), the above suggestions still apply.

It's impossible for me to recommend any specific diet without knowing the reason for it, or whether your husband and his doctor have the same meanings for the terms used (bland, high-residue, low-residue, etc.). Best to check back and get the facts straight before devising any diet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Get with it, Dr. T. Your advice on charley horses was a hummer. You neglected a very common cause — lack of calcium. I would have many miserable nights without that bit of knowledge. Do your duty and pass it on to those in agony. Mrs. G.M.

I would if I believed it was the cause of charley horse, which it isn't. Charley horse is chiefly a problem of muscles, tendons, and ligaments and brought on mainly by overuse of a limb — muscle strain or muscle fatigue.

If you want to be technical the chief reason for the pain is an accumulation of lactic acid, a "by-product," if you will, of muscle action. Blood circulation can be involved. Calcium or quinine does not help this.

If your calcium is helping you — fine, but I don't think it is a muscle problem it's helping. Be sure you're not getting too much of it. If you want my further thoughts on leg symptoms,

see my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." It's available by sending 35 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 8-year-old girl and go to third grade. I chew my fingernails and I can't stop. I have been chewing them since first grade. I am very unhappy about it. Do you know how I can stop? My mom doesn't yell at me about it. But she does tell me when I do it. I would like to stop. — C.S.

You take the prize as my youngest reader, at least the youngest who has written me. The fact that you want to stop chewing your nails means you are on your way to stopping. Will power will take you the rest of the way. Many grownups wish they'd begun stopping at your age, so you're way ahead of them.

"Nerves" are a common cause of nail biting. Is there anything bothering you at home or at school? If so, discuss it with your mother. Another thing, are you eating properly? Ladies should have pretty hands and nails, not chewed-up ones.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have vitiligo and recently my dermatologist suggested checking my thyroid gland, which was found low. Would taking medication for my thyroid help the vitiligo? My doctor doesn't think so. — V.W.

I doubt it. You certainly couldn't predict it. Vitiligo (patches of depigmented skin) is often an inherited condition or can follow skin injury as a blister or burn. It's a cosmetic nuisance for which there is no really satisfactory answer. Similar skin changes are found with Addison's

disease — a problem of adrenal gland insufficiency. This is often accompanied by low thyroid activity. If I were to guess, I'd say that was why the tests were run.

The thyroid medicine would be for the low gland activity, not for the vitiligo. I see no objection to use of the medicine for that reason. An incidental side effect might be some change in the skin condition, but I wouldn't bank heavily on it. If it were to have any effect it would be a long time coming.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of my friends has a bottle of tetracycline capsules, which he says were prescribed for him at the university he attends. He tells me they are used as a precaution against venereal disease, and that if one is taken before intercourse it will work. He says he gets them at the health center at the university. I cannot find any reference to this practice anywhere. Can you comment? — Miss P. R.

I think someone is kidding, and I don't think it is an official at the health center. VD has to be detected before it can be treated. And even then, more than a single dose of antibiotics would be needed to fight off the germ. Penicillin is still the drug of choice for this. In any event, a capsule just prior to contact would not be the answer.

Tell your friend to get lost and take his capsules with him.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I have been married for a little over a year. He seems like a different man now that we are married, and I am afraid our marriage is about to break up. Do you have any suggestions? — C.L.

DEAR C.L.: If you are a Christian, breaking up with your husband is not an option open to you. Marriage is not just a man-made institution that is entered into for convenience and can be dissolved when the going gets a bit rough. Marriage is ordained of God — you took your vows before God to be faithful until death. You and your husband may not have understood all that your marriage vows involved, but that is no excuse for refusing to live up to them now. Although many people today may take marriage very lightly, God does not and neither should you. "Marriage should be honored by all" (Hebrews 13:4, New International Version).

What suggestions do I have for helping your marriage? First, you and your husband must realize your

need of God and turn to Him for wisdom and strength. He loves you and He wants to rule in your lives and in your marriage. If you both selfishly want your own desires, the spark of love will be extinguished. I believe God can give us a true love for others, and He can help us love a husband (or wife) who may seem to be different from the person we married.

Also, remember that true love means you are not just interested in your own happiness. You are first of all interested in pleasing your husband and doing what is best for him. Good wives, the Bible says, are "to be sober, to love their husbands, to love their children. To be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husbands" (Titus 2:4-5).

Marriage can be a wonderful thing, but it takes work to keep it alive. Pray that God will help you fulfill your responsibilities. You may be surprised to see your husband change and grow also.



Nothing nutty

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Hoover Wondered About Oswald's Cuba Ties

—Headline They were no worse than most men's Christmas ties.

Kenneth Curtis is quitting his job as chairman of the National Democratic party.

Do you suppose his failure is because he wasn't very well known? I asked everyone in the Herald's coffee room shortly after he slucked his "lousy job" and they had never heard of him.

Terrific Terri Beard, Big Spring High School junior, wonders what a nudist does with his car keys after he gets out and locks the door.

"He puts them in his trunk," Terri's sister, lithe Lisa, revealed.

Big Spring motorists can hardly wait for the first hard freeze, so they can all go to service stations at once and have their antifreeze checked.

A local politician isn't necessarily supporting a candidate for Congress just because they have lunch together. The clue is which one picks up the check.

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, noticed a headline on a story about a departed lawmaker:

Congressman To Lie In State Aunt Rea comments: "I know a couple of politicians who're doing this and they're not even dead yet!"

Don't we all?

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart, chugs out a minigag:

Suitor: Your sister's a little spoiled isn't she? Kid brother: Naw, it's the perfume that makes her smell like that!

DEAR READERS, care to twist some clichés and see if you can come up with something fresh.

For example: A fat man once said he would either do or diet.

I caught my pants on a nail and really felt nipped in the butt. Life isn't just a bowl of cherries, it's the pits.

My roommate's boy friend is growing a beard. Right now it's just bristle sprouts.

Missology is studying single college girls.

The new Golden Rule: Whoever has the gold, makes the rules.

Instead of cracking pecans for a jailer's fruit salad, a jail inmate escaped.

Nothing nutty about him.

Book Hints At Joan Crawford's Use of Sex

—Headline If you read the story, you'll notice it's a very broad hint if you'll pardon the expression.

A man stopped me on the street and said: "I know who you are."

I made the only possible reply: "So do I."



Profit and loss

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The borderlands of southwestern Arizona — a wilderness of rock formations, rugged ravines, saguaro cactus and mesquite — provide a picturesque setting for a Western movie. But this land also offers another kind of drama.

Each year, an estimated 10,000 illegal aliens trek across the desolate desert in the shadow of the jagged Babourvari mountains in quest of work in the Arizona citrus groves. They carry no baggage, but they bring with them a host of economic, sociological and law enforcement problems.

For millionaire ranchers and corner-cutting businessmen in this country, there is profit in the illegal entry of impoverished Mexicans, who will accept literally pennies for an hour's work. On both sides of the border, therefore, an illegal, lucrative alien smuggling racket is flourishing.

BUT TWO of our reporters — Hal Bernton and Doug Foster — have just returned from a two-month investigation of this compelling human drama. They found that the exploited Mexicans are beginning to stand up for their human rights.

In the past, the eight to 10 million Mexican workers in the country have been easily victimized. They have been driven north by the impelling need to find wages that can support their women and children. They'll take bottom-dollar pay to subsist under wretched living and working conditions. If they try to complain, the threat of being turned over to authorities for deportation can intimidate them into silence.

This explains why the Arrowhead Ranch just outside Phoenix, half-owned by a brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has long depended on illegal aliens to pick its fruit. And according to border patrol officers, the ranch foreman, Frank Sanchez, is a kingpin in the underground traffic that supplies pick-and-stoop labor to other ranches throughout the Southwest.

A well-placed Border Patrol source estimates that Sanchez pockets \$200,000 a year from his moonlighting operation. Earlier, border patrol officials tipped off investigative reporters and editors about Sanchez' operation. But the officials have now been muzzled by their superiors.

A next-door neighbor to Arrowhead is the 2,500-acre spread of the Bodine Produce Company, where owner Ralph Bodine readily admits "99.9 percent" of his work force is made up of illegal aliens.

The migrant Mexican hands, mainly non-English-speaking, are at the mercy of the "company store" — a gouging operation that became infamous in the coal mining hollows and steel towns of the past.

Bodine's workers told us that a 3 and one-half-pound chicken costs \$1.95 off the ranch, compared to \$2.89 at Bodine's grocery counter. Five pounds of flour for tortillas sell for 65 cents outside, but the price inflates to \$1.59 at the ranch store. A 72-by-90-inch blanket is priced at \$4.99 in town but marked up to \$7.99 at Bodine's. Pinto beans, a Mexican dietary mainstay, are almost double in price.

In John Steinbeck's Depression-era epic, "The Grapes of Wrath," the

Joad family was driven by economic injustice at the hands of the ranch owners to defiant strike action. The same winds of change have started to blow among the downtrodden workers on the ranch conglomerates in Arizona.

U.S. labor leaders have almost traditionally viewed Mexican migrant workers, legal or otherwise, as unorganizable. But Bernton and Foster found that even without union help, the aliens at Arrowhead and Bodine's have united in unprecedented strike action.

The Arrowhead ownership caved in to a workers' strike organized by a local civil rights outfit, the Maricopa County Organizing Project. The ranch management granted a 25 percent pay raise and agreed to install some toilets, showers and facilities for drinking water for the first time.

BUT OUR reporting team relates that workers and their families still live primitively in the middle of the citrus groves, with flimsy tarpaulins for cover, makeshift outdoor grills for cooking and a sparsity of toilet facilities.

At last account, the strikers at Bodine's have encountered tougher opposition. Striking workers at the ranch reported getting less than the minimum hourly wage. They told horror stories of irrigation ditches being opened without warning and sometimes waking to find water flooding through their campsites. They also complained that they have been sprayed with pesticides while working in the fields.

Owner Ralph Bodine frankly told Foster "as a matter of practicality, I don't give a . . . if the lemons rot or not" and insisted he would not bow to the striking aliens.

With U.S. Attorney Michael Hawkins and Phoenix judge Carl Meucke dealing evenhandedly in the dispute, the alien farm workers have scored several major legal breakthroughs in the court. The owners can no longer bar labor organizers from the camps, and the workers have been awarded tenancy rights in the groves where they eke out an existence.

But outrageous abuses persist. One border patrol official reported that owners occasionally sought to cheat the illegals out of even their substandard wages by having them deported just before payday. Another source told our reporting team: "I've seen workers with faces that look like hamburgers from the beatings given them at the ranch."

Some of the strikers are aware that if they succeed in winning improved working conditions and gaining decent minimum wages, legal workers might move in to take their jobs.

"We aren't worried about that," one illegal leader told us. "We're not doing this just for ourselves. No human beings should have to suffer the way we have, citizen or not."

Footnote: Frank Sanchez, the manager of the Arrowhead ranch, denies any involvement in illegal alien smuggling. Tucson border patrol chief Herbert Walsh had this cryptic comment: "There is no evidence that we have which indicates Sanchez is continuing to smuggle aliens now."

(Continued from page 1) Which you fancied were a favorite pre-historic

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Thank Goo ing when y you have so that day w done wheth or not. Bei work and your best y you temper control, di strength of fulness and i hundred virt idle never kr

Dr. Paul W American Surgeons rec "There is aliveness an barefooted th shoes." Shoes do protect feet f injury, accor but poorly fi designed shc fatigue, frac tissue inflam also rupture g. According children just walk should rather than They develop control that Brand.

Roy Crane, cartoonist ("I grew up in Sv of his classma Kountz of Bi last saw hi months before

A little N

By WILFRID A.C.S.W. Howard C. Service

At age 65 McGeer had c coping with l his failing p changing req his marriage. very real p demonstrated ability to de once he had listen to him a few pertinent e enjoyed work because of his timism and be the aging pro found som wildering, h much in life to

One afterno just about a particularly i when Joe me some appreeh few days hence include some happy nings. steadily at him softly. "When of bed that mo your feet firm; Joe, just think new day!" R smiled and "Yes! It's nev before."

Joe really ha success. What with something new? Unless wrong. And fi do. Something us many yea caused unhap

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 1, 1978

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Hearts 'n Flowers

(Continued from page 1)
Would it surprise you to know that the game of 'tag,' which you might have fancied was new when you were a moppet, was a favorite among children in pre-historic times?

The string game, cat's cradle, dates back 50 centuries and originated in China. The game of 'jacks' can be traced to a Russian cave in Kiev.

The English, beset by racial strife, inflation and unemployment, no longer live as well as their American cousins (although we can't afford our way of life either). A poll conducted in the British Isles last year, however, showed some rather astonishing results.

The British regard themselves, next to the Australians and the Scandinavians, as the happiest people on earth.

The English are a hardy people, on the shorts occasionally, but independent and proud. And, despite what you might hear, they appreciate the medical care offered them by their National Health Service.

The 'bed folk,' and their numbers included Winston Churchill, consider themselves a breed apart.

They reason they do their best work lying down. Churchill himself was once moved to remark:

"My body needs rest, but my brain has no need for it."

Some writers pen entire novels while in bed, insisting their thinking becomes clearer and more concentrated in that position. Rossini wrote most of his operas while flat on his back.

He was so lazy that when once a page dropped from his hands into the floor, he rewrote the entire page rather than depart his bunk.

Thank God every morning when you get up that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.

Charles Kingsley

Dr. Paul W. Brand told the American College of Surgeons recently:

"There is a sense of aliveness and joy walking barefooted that I never get in shoes."

Shoes do sometimes protect feet from accidental injury, according to Brand, but poorly fitted or poorly designed shoes can cause fatigue, fractures and soft tissue inflammation. (They also rupture good moods).

According to the doctor, children just learning to walk should go barefooted rather than wear shoes. They develop better muscle control that way, says Brand.

Roy Crane, the late, great cartoonist ("Buz Sawyer"), grew up in Sweetwater. One of his classmates was Mabel Koutz of Big Spring. She last saw him about two months before he died, when

the two of them attended a class reunion in Sweetwater.

They didn't have to be re-introduced, they recognized each other instantly.

When Big Spring's Lillian Valdes finished her work toward a bachelor's degree at UTPB in Odessa at mid-term, her son, Al Valdes Jr., was qualifying for a BA degree in Business Education at Texas Tech.

Al Sr., patriarch of the family, says he may go back and resume his education when the other members of the clan all enter the work force. Al's daughter, Kathy, will be going to Texas A&M next fall after having completed a year at Howard College.

Kirby Horton, who returned here for a while to work as a physical therapist at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, has hung out his single in that type of work at Greenville, Tex.

There's no doubt but that California is a place where things grow.

The state has experienced a prolonged drought the past two years, yet it grew and marketed 11 million tons of vegetables and melons in 1976. No other state came close.

At that, the tonnage dropped two million tons in a year's time because of strikes in the canneries and the weather during the fall harvest season was often abominable.

Total value of the production reached \$1.5 billion. The Golden State produced 40 per cent of the nation's fresh vegetables and melons, almost half of its major processing vegetables.

The largest ingredients of this vast salad were lettuce and tomatoes. Between them, they accounted for about half the tonnage. California soil and climate encourage other growth, too. Seventy per cent of the country's strawberries come from the state.

Guinness Book of World Records says the fastest time for running 100 yards backwards is 13.3 seconds (held by Paul Wilson of Hastings, New Zealand).

How many people do you know who can cover the distance running ahead in that time with a tail wind, going down hill?

Conversationalists can usually be put into three categories: They're either gossips, primed to talk about others; bores, who never talk about anything but themselves; and brilliant communicants. The latter kind do nothing but talk about you.

A fellow I know said nothing when his company overpaid him \$5 one payday. The firm's business department caught the error immediately and deducted it from his pay envelope the following payday.

He went in to set up a howl. The paymaster tried to rationalize about it by saying: "You didn't complain last time when you

were overpaid." "No, that's right," the employee said. "A guy can overlook one mistake. When it happens a second time, it's time to complain."

Lenorah man killed near Sterling City

A Lenorah man was killed in a car-pedestrian accident, 10:42 p.m. Friday, 11 miles south of Sterling City.

Cleo Flowers, 60, was killed instantly by a passing car on U.S. Highway 87, according to Department of Public Safety trooper's accounts.

A car driven by Flowers had been involved in a collision on U.S. 87, with another vehicle driven by Robert Alston of Sterling City, moments before Flowers was killed. According to trooper's reports, Flowers had attempted to cross the highway to get his driver's license when he was struck by a car driven by Truman Gartman, also of Sterling City.

Audit report to be studied

STANTON — Terry McWorter and James Tompkins will have audiences with the Stanton city council when the body sits in regular session at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

McWorter will present the city's audit report covering the period from April 1 through Sept. 30. Tompkins will offer a status report on water and sewer extension projects.

The council will also accept bids on a 1974 Plymouth police car, consider an offer from Martin County for the lease purchase of a tractor and roller, discuss garbage truck maintenance, take bids on various Urban Renewal lots and discuss a personnel matter.

'Ball rolling' to up reward for strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Concerned that most of the \$140,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Hillside Strangler is due to expire, a local restaurateur has put up another \$5,000 in reward money to "start the ball rolling" in the new year.

Alberto Sarno, 49, who operates Sarno's Restaurant in Hollywood announced today he was offering the money and hopes his action will encourage other local businessmen to do the same. "To start the new year off right, I'm going to take the initiative," Sarno said. "I hope that everyone will follow and give an incentive to catch this guy."

A total of around \$140,000 had been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer or killers responsible for the strangulation deaths of at least 11 young women in the Los Angeles area.

The County Board of Supervisors put up \$100,000, but decreed it had to be claimed by midnight, Dec. 31, or it would be used for classes to teach women self-defense.

'Devil Dogs' uniforms gone

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — This must have been one of those thieves with more than just a little meanness. A burglar or burglars broke into the Montopolis Boys Club in a poor section of town and took the entire stock of football uniforms belonging to the club's "Devil Dogs" team.

Jerry Bell, leader of the club, said the boys raise the money for equipment purchases. The uniforms cost about \$600 but would cost \$1,000 to replace, he said. "We'll just have to raise the money to buy more," Bell said.

Clark injured in accident

Billy Clark, 38, a Big Spring resident, is in stable condition in the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital's intensive care unit.

Clark was injured in an auto accident 8:46 p.m. Wednesday about 35 miles north of Alpine on U.S. 87. He was northbound when the accident occurred.

Clark was first taken to an Alpine hospital, and then to the Medical Center in Odessa. He was later transferred to the Big Spring VA Hospital with injuries to his left leg, and multiple contusions.



LET'S DANCE — Cheri Jones at the left, choreographer for the Midland Community Theater, is working this week with the dance numbers for this year's Campus Review under the theme, "Moovin' On". Jody Youngblood, at the front of the dance line, is also from Midland and helping the students with dance numbers this week.

Former students help with 'moovin' on

By MARJ CARPENTER
The high school Steer band has been working night and day during the holidays on the forthcoming Campus Review which this year will stress the theme "Moovin' On."

Some of their rehearsals have been as lengthy as 1-9 p.m. and have included sack lunch suppers.

The reason for the hard work during the holidays is that during that time, they have had the help of Cheri Jones, choreographer for the Midland Community Theatre. She helped with dance numbers last season as well.

Jody Youngblood, a student at Midland High, who plans to become a professional dancer, has been assisting her.

Also Bill Bradley has called in all the experience of previous CR's this week. Gene Currie, former Big Spring band director now at

Childress, came back to help with the music.

Bonnie Anderson of "Hello Dolly" fame came to help with the vocal solos. David Trim of "Mad Hatter, Ben Franklin" fame wrote the finale. Dale Stephens was back working on the lights and Allen Partee returned to work with the stage crew.

Steve Hodges returned to help with the sound and Sandra Dickerson Waggoner helped with overall critique. Mikey Tarleton was an old production expert and Kelly Draper was helping with costumes. Bobby Mills and Tamara Hart were back working on the production. Janice Cook is also helping oversee the production.

Scenery is more complicated with several different levels.

Costumes are expected to be colorful. Production assistants Kim Andrews and Joe Edwards have been in a state of shock

Paul Allen candidate for commission post

Paul H. Allen, of Coahoma, has announced that he will be a candidate for County Commissioner for Precinct Two in the Democratic Primary election on May 6, 1978.

Allen has lived in in the Coahoma community for the past 20 years. Most of this time he has farmed, ranched and worked for American Petrofina.

Allen says he has chosen to seek the position of County Commissioner of Precinct Two because he is concerned about all phases of activity which contributes to the betterment of Precinct Two and Howard County.

He and his wife, Virginia, reside near Coahoma on McGregor Road. Their daughter, Paula Kay, attends Coahoma Junior High School.

Mrs. Allen is a fourth grade teacher in the Coahoma school system and also is a Sunday School teacher. The Allens are members of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

He serves as a director of the Howard County Farm Bureau. He says he has no criticism of the manner in which the commissioners are conducting the county's business at the present time.



PAUL ALLEN

nor does he plan to offer himself as a candidate against any one individual, but he does think he can make a contribution to a country and a precinct that, he says, have been very good to him and his family.

A native of Marietta, Okla., Allen was stationed with the Army for two years in Korea where he served with the 434th Engineers Battalion, Company B.

Daily Bread

By Phillip McClenden
Pastor
Hillcrest Baptist Church

Some years ago a popular lecturer pointed out that everyone needs at least three things for a happy life: a self fit to live with, a faith fit to live by, and a work fit to live for.

Do you have a self fit to live with? Or are you living with a self that makes each day a struggle? If you need a self fit to live with, the only answer is found in Jesus Christ. He majors in changing men and women for now and for all eternity.

If you have received Jesus Christ, you should be building a faith to live by. But I want to emphasize the third requirement. Assuming that you have the other two, you need a work that is fit to live for. We need a valid reason for living. It is not enough to eat, sleep, and make the payments on a house. It is not enough to like our work, though that is important.

Is it the purpose of our lives to do God's will and finish His work? Following Jesus is costly but rewarding. I could have no better wish for you this new year than that you may know the joy and happiness of truly following Jesus Christ.

Teacher beaten, stabbed, shot

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — found lying in a field by four boys riding bicycles.

Police continued an investigation today into the shooting death of a 24-year-old Texas teacher, who had been missing since Christmas Eve. The body of David Jerome Thomas of Prichard was

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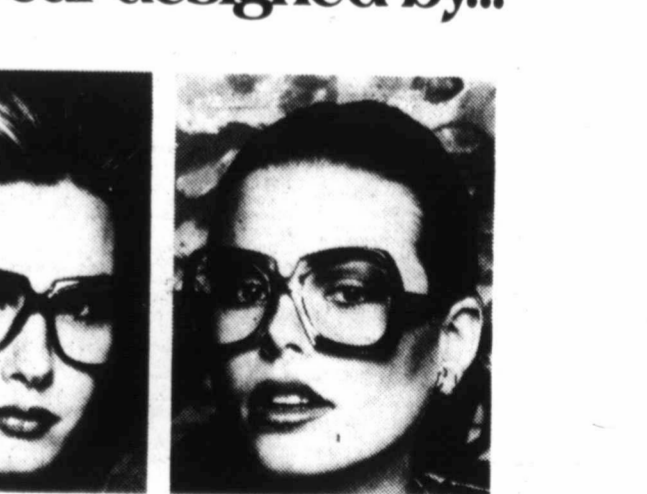
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Our New Year Wishes

Ring in a sensational New Year! We won't forget all the new friends and old acquaintances we've made over the years. Look forward to seeing you often in '78.

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One beautiful place.
Corner 3rd And Main

TSO brings you fascinating, fashionable eyewear designed by...



Oscar de la Renta
These light-weight but bold eyewear styles by Oscar de la Renta are just two of many famous fashion designer frames available at TSO. To be in style today, let TSO fill your eyewear prescription with one of these fascinating fashionable frames. TSO cares how you look at life and how life looks at you.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

Ridin' fence

Another one gone

with Marj Carpenter

There went the year and they go increasingly fast. I've been thinking about things I enjoyed or failed to enjoy during Happy '77.

Well, I thought first about selecting a favorite song that I heard during the past year. It came out a dead tie between David Trim singing song from "Fiddler on the Roof" at last year's Campus Review or Frankie Laine singing "Rawhide" at the Venetian Room in Dallas. Hang in there, David. But I also enjoyed singing "The Messiah" with the First Methodist Choir at Christmas.

My favorite game, of course, was Texas beating Oklahoma in football (right, Walt Finley?) But locally, I kind of enjoyed the regional volleyball victory in Abilene by our wonderful girls and back last spring when the Steers beat Permian in baseball there. But I had the most fun going to the Aggie game at Tech. Thank you Aggies. Worst game of the year was the Forsan-Jayton football game.

The best show I saw all year was "A Bridge Too Far" which I went to see in Baton Rouge with my daughter, Carolyn as we returned from a quick vacation to Savannah and down to Florida. I came out of the show crying because my late husband fought at that bridge. But as far as I'm concerned that was some movie.

Second would have to be "Star Wars" which Bill Henning explained to his wife, Joy, and I as the show progressed because we couldn't figure out what was happening.

Best piano was the Nile Cole trio beating out a tune at Myra Robinson's house after a concert.

Funniest incident while covering news would be a three-way tie between the night Danny Valdes and I went to a train wreck out in the country at night and discovered we were walking between the track and a ravine filled with running water. Our cries for help brought no assistance.

Others would be getting lost while hunting a church out in the country and driving on a dirt road all the way from Dorn to Durn it without knowing where I was; and the time Valdes and I went driving up to one farm house to get a picture and an old lady lowered a shotgun across the hood of the car and said "What do you want?"

Best parties of the year showed a seven-way tie. They include Ted Groehl's 50th Anniversary, Sue



SHOULD AULDE ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT

...Goodbye 1977

Garrett's engagement announcement at the Brass Nail; a country singing and preaching at the Fee Ranch near Roscoe on the Fourth of July; the Christmas party of Brown, Bancroft and Miller in which Tom Ivey won the Hondo Crouch Award; Crim's Labor Day Barbecue, Hall's party at the Country Club for the Permian Basin Planning Council, and the party for the Arabs in the rain at the Gary Turner Ranch. (If you could get through the mud).

Best joke in the office was the news room bunch catching a horned toad and putting it inside Bob Burton's desk. The horned toad disappeared and has never been found. (There he is now). Best joke on me was the roasting I took at the Flight Suit Party in the waning days of Webb.

My best good deed was helping Polly Mays, Jane Thomas and Betty Wrinkle help pull a teen-aged couple out of the sand at Padre Island. For information of John Burgess and Bob Moore who asked me after I wrote that column if we returned the tow rope to the hippies — yes, John, and Bob, we returned the rope.

My favorite tours were the Powell Ranch with R. E. Powell and George Bair, and the Knott area with Ruby Alfred.

Groups I enjoyed covering as a reporter included the Permian Basin Planning Council, the College Board of Trustees, the wonderful Ambassadors and the Shriners, and I enjoyed making speeches at such clubs as Lions, Kiwanis and Stanton Lions. Fun helping welcome folks came at the Potton House and the Lockheed Luncheon. Funniest thing to judge was "Mess Coahoma." My favorite award was "Friend of 4-H."

Most fun group to watch

about Pancho Villa.

My wildest ride was either going to the Press Club meeting in Odessa with Dusty Richard as the driver, or the two-bit airlines that I got on between New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. where I was going to receive a national award. I finally made it, going the final lap in a little bitty plane with six passengers and a canary bird. Riding the school bus with the board was also an experience, as was riding the charter volleyball bus to Austin.

My favorite people that make it all worth while are my three kids — Cathy in London, and Jim Bob and Carolyn in Austin. My favorite local mainstays are the teen-agers — the high school and college kids at the Presbyterian Church.

While on that happy note, I'll end my year with this thought. Back in 1945 at the end of World War II, I stood in Houston watching Admiral Nimitz being honored in a ticker tape parade. Ruth Donovan stood beside me and said, "I'm glad we live in these exciting times."

I felt that way then and I feel that way now. I loved 1977 and I just know I'm going to love 1978. Because life is exciting while out ridin' fence.

Bureaucracy changes reshaped

AUSTIN — State bureaucracy normally is a conservative, monolithic mass where change comes slowly and openings in top jobs are measured in years or even decades. But 1977 was not a normal year in Texas government.

In terms of changes at the top, the past year was a radical period. For various reasons, two dozen top agency positions changed hands.

In some cases this initiated welcomed and morale-boosting upward movement among agency employees. In others it caused fearful tremors in the bureaucracy as long-entrenched and complaisant employees saw their benefactors leave.

A few of the changes attracted media coverage and were made known to the public that foots the bill for state services. Many others happened without fanfare.

Getting the most headlines was the death of Jesse James after 36 years as state treasurer. Texas voters had long enjoyed entrusting the state treasury to a man with the same name as an infamous outlaw.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed longtime Dallas County treasurer Warren G. Harding to replace James. Only in Texas, many said, could someone with the name of a scandal-scarred former president replace a state treasurer with an outlaw's name.

Briscoe also had the opportunity in 1977 to appoint replacements for agriculture

commissioner, chairman of the State Insurance Board, Railroad Commissioner, Secretary of State and two Supreme Court justices.

John C. White left the agriculture commissioner post early this year — after 26 years — to become President Carter's deputy agriculture secretary. Last week he was named chairman of the Democratic party.

White's replacement in Austin is Reagan Brown, formerly of the governor's staff.

Political ambitions led Mark White to resign as Secretary of State and Joe Christie to quit as Insurance Board chairman. White is running for attorney general and Christie wants to be a U.S. senator.

Briscoe appointed Houston lawyer Steven Oaks to White's old post and former water quality administrator Hugh C. Yantis Jr. to Christie's.

Yantis had been a victim of the legislature-approved consolidation of the three state water agencies. So were the heads of the other two agencies.

Harvey Davis was hired as head of the new Department of Water Resources. He had been executive director of the Texas Soil Conservation Board at Temple.

Another legislature-dictated change was the merger of the State Building Commission into the Board of Control. With the merger,

and Knox Davis took over the division within the Board of Control.

The normally slow-to-change Texas Supreme Court saw three new associate justices occupy two court seats in 1977.

Don Yarbrough, a controversial Houston lawyer, won a court seat in the 1976 elections and claimed it last January. He resigned in July during a legislative investigation into charges of perjury, forgery and solicitation of murder.

Justice Tom Reavley also resigned in 1977, but under much quieter circumstances. He just wanted to enter private practice.

Briscoe appointed Charles Barrow and T.C. Chadick to fill the court vacancies.

Jim C. Langdon, longtime member of the Railroad Commission, resigned with the same ambition as Reavley — to practice law. Briscoe appointed another member of his own staff, John H. Poerner, to be the new commissioner.

A change in state policy on sick leave apparently spurred the retirement of several hundred state employees, including some top officials.

Two years previously the legislature agreed to let leaving employees collect money for unused sick leave time. This proved so expensive that it was dropped last year, effective Aug. 31.

Raymond Vowell resigned as head of the Department of Welfare (now renamed Department of Human

Resources) before the deadline, as did Savings and Loan Commissioner W. Sale Lewis.

Other changes in top administrators occurred in the following state agencies or offices during 1977:

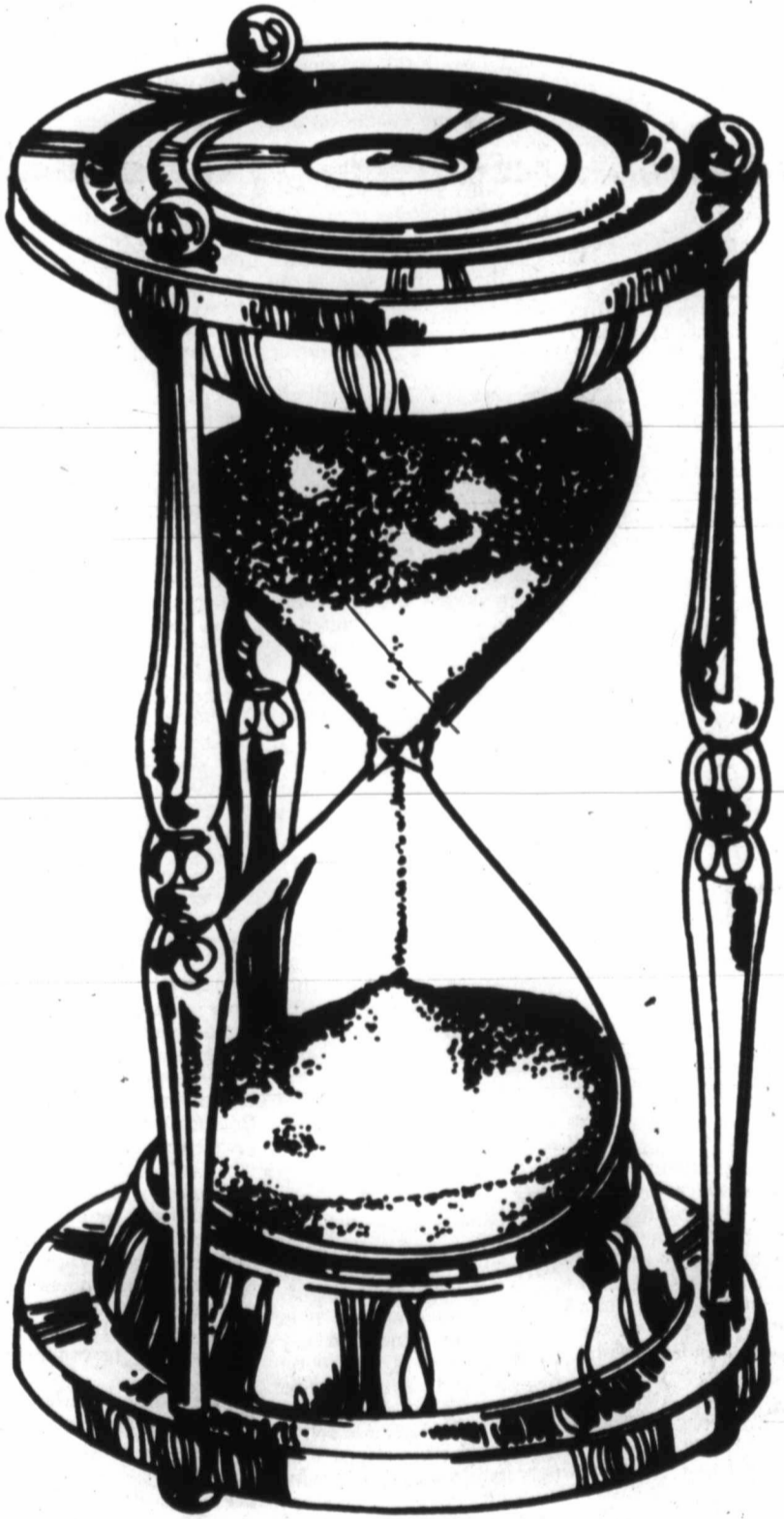
Commission on Alcoholism, Barber Examiners Board, Board of Examiners of Psychologists, Good Neighbor Commission, House sergeant at arms, Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Department of Labor and Standards, National Guard Armory Board, Parks and Wildlife Department, Board of Private Investigators, State Securities Board, Secretary and sergeant at arms of the Senate, State Bar, Office of State-Federal Relations, Veterans Affairs Commission and Texas Air Control Board.

Chanute duty

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Paul R. Stovall, son of retired U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Clifford L. Stovall of Big Spring, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Time Is Money.



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Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

United General Insurance Agency vs. Donny Tucker doing business as Sonny Tucker Transport, suit on account.

Danny Dean Graham and Shirley Faye Graham, petition for divorce.

Nette Lavonne LaBorde and Lloyd Fulton LaBorde, petition for divorce.

First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Faustino G. Aguilar, suit on note.

Billy Glenn King and Susan O. King, petition for divorce.

Angela C. Merrill and Henry F. Merrill, petition for divorce.

Billy Don Vickery, change of name.

Christina Lee Watson and J.C. Watson Jr., petition for divorce.

Teresa Gail Mintz and Jerry Eddie Mintz, petition for divorce.

Isroe C. Cooper and Lucille Cooper, petition for divorce.

Teresa Gail Gotcher and Wayne Gotcher, petition for annulment.

Linda Marie Hinojosa and Luis Hinojosa, petition for divorce.

Fanny May Douglas et al vs. Members Mutual Insurance Company et al, suit on insurance policy.

Juan G. Gonzalez and Educa Gonzalez, petition for divorce.

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Coahoma State Bank vs. Robert E. Sims et al, judgment for plaintiff.

Walter W. Nichols et al vs. Sid Richardson Carbon and Gasoline Corporation and Cabot Corporation, judgment for defendants.

Lona Barnett Ford and William Coy Ford, divorce granted.

Carla Gay Hughes and Grady W. Hughes, divorce granted.

Concho Industrial Supply Inc. dba General Welding Supply vs. Doug Riley, dismissed.

Arthur Kemp and Anne Elliott Kemp, divorce granted.

Jo Ruth Ford and Carl William Ford, divorce granted.

Edna McMillan et al vs. Margie Kirklin, judgment for plaintiff.

Robyn R. Smith and Charles W. Smith, divorce granted.

Mass Petroleum vs. John C. Patton, judgment for defendant.

Janis Coats and Clifford Thomas Coats, divorce granted.

Olive Jean Colclazer and Michael Wayne Colclazer, divorce granted.

Billy Don Vickery, order granting name change.

Bonnie L. Conway and Larry B. Conway, divorce granted.

Etra Earl Cunningham and Kathy Gayle Cunningham, divorce granted.

Linda Kay Fox and John Henry Fox, divorce granted.

Henry, divorce granted.

Jonathan Honea vs. E.J. Holt Ind. and dba Mayo Ranch Motel, dismissed.

Rhoda Jean Pearce and William Lorin Pearce, divorce granted.

Ethan Witt and Luther Ellis Witt, divorce granted.

Grady Rhone and Ramona Joan Rhone, divorce granted.

G.B. Harding et al vs. J.E. Mitchell et al, judgment for defendants.

Virginia Joseph vs. Walter Joseph Jr., divorce granted.

AMP Tuboscope vs. James R. Hill dba Forsan Pipe and Supply, judgment for plaintiff.

Cynthia Ann Heckler and Daniel Ray Heckler, divorce granted.

Elsie Marie Smith vs. Calessa K. Shortes, dismissed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Cunningham Duncan, 74, 1804 Main, to Mrs. Leona Maude Cole, 68, 1705 Yale.

Gary Dean Hancock, 25, 1425 E. 4th, to Miss Patricia Jeanette Dixon, 20, 2101 Cecelia.

John Edward Morrow, 22, 4211 Dixon, to Miss Peggy Ann Eggleton, 22, 4211 Dixon.

Donald Lee Wright, 26, 4103 Parkway, to Miss Joyce Ramona Johnson, 24, 1410 E. 9th St.

Alan Morgan Merrick, 29, Box 2588, to Mrs. Petra Tover Merrick, 24, Box 2588.

Johnnie Bee Scott, 25, 1409 Harding, to Mrs. Connie L. Wright, 31, 3709 Hamilton.

John Warren Dean Jr., 20, 1904 E. 29th, Apt. 214, to Miss Lisa Jill Kelly, 18, 1705 Harvard.

Steven Joe Waggoner, 25, Barcelona Apts., 242, to Miss Sandra Janine Dickenson, 21, 2401 Merrily Dr.

Johnny Albert Schultz, 37, 403 Valley, to Mrs. Marjorie Cordelia Mauldin, 32, 702 S. Monticello.

Robert Jefferson Alexander Jr., 40, Gail Rt., to Mrs. Sherry Shackelford, 27, 4012 Vicky St.

Billy Wayne Spears, 35, 708 S. Nolan St., to Miss Young-In An, 20, 708 S. Nolan St.

Ralph David Merritt, 66, Box 974, Colorado City, to Mrs. Norma Charlene Odstriel, 48, Rt. 1, Box 206, Hermleigh.

Rogelio Rivers, 21, Rt. 1, Box 349, to Miss Josephine Martinez, 17, Rt. 1, Box 349.

Gary Wayne Hise, 30, 2409 Wason Rd., to Miss Jannette Sally Jones, 21, 213 Circle.

Keith Michael Stevens, 22, 4218 Dixon, to Miss Beatrice Billalbe, 26, 4218 Dixon.

Kari Erick Dugger, 26, 702 E. 13th, to Miss Brenda Loretta Huff, 15, Gail Rt., Box 188.

John Bruce Gay, 20, 1409 E. 18th, to Miss Melody Lynn Schenk, 18, 2005 11th Place.

William Holladay, 22, 719 Goliad, to Miss Judy-Pat Albano, 26, Gail Rt., Box 129.

Frederick Charles Birmelin Jr., 22, Box 2452, to Miss Janet Lynn Woods, 14, 1704 Young.

Richard Earl Hull, 34, 1425 E. 6th, to Miss Susan Lanell McCollum, 19, 1425 E. 6th.

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7-A

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3 Gal. \$3.49



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1 Lb. \$1.19

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'Vitamin tonics' can spell potential danger for numerous people

Over-the-counter drugs one source for teen 'highs'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some get their kicks from champagne. Others from hard liquor or mind-bending drugs. But there's an unsuspecting group getting kicks it's not looking for. You see, there's a lot of alcohol in over-the-counter medicines, not all labeled.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Beware of an alcoholic kick in some ordinary medicines. One anti-spasmodic medicine in a new listing

takes highest rank by being 68 per cent alcohol by volume. That means 136 proof compared with 80 to 100 proof for most brands of bourbon, Scotch, rye, gin or vodka.

Other medicines are as low as one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by volume, but many contain 20 per cent or more. Most are "vitamin tonics" and anti-cough or decongestant liquids. While few people may knowingly nip at medicines for their alcohol, a high

alcoholic content if unknown can spell potential danger



DESPERATE — Roy Clay, 38, arrived in Phoenix Tuesday, sick, broke, and tired of running from the law he said. He tried to turn himself in as a parole violator on Wednesday, but local authorities said there was no warrant. A warrant arrived Thursday from Vicksburg, Miss., and Clay was taken into custody. Clay then commented, "this is the best thing."

for numerous people, says Dr. Ronald P. Evens, a clinical pharmacist at the University of Texas.

—Excessive alcohol in some medicines may trigger a drinking binge by a reformed alcoholic.

—An alcoholic may be under treatment with a drug, disulfiram, that produces a severe reaction if he consumes alcohol.

—The effect from sedative drugs and minor tranquilizers can be boosted by alcohol, including that from some cough medicines. By slowing reaction times or inducing sleepiness, that can be a threat for some one driving a car or operating other machinery.

this solution is equal to the alcohol in one ounce of wine."

He and two then-graduate students, George E. Duker now at the University of Utah, and John C. Kuhn now at the University of Mississippi, drew up a list of more than 520 oral proprietary products and 18 generic formulas, listing their alcohol content as a list, published in American Family Physician magazine, is mainly non-prescription drugs, sold over the counter.

The vast majority of products list their alcohol content on the label and all of them "definitely should," says Evens, director of the drug information service at the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio, and assistant professor of pharmacy at the school's Austin College of Pharmacy.

The alcohol is used to dilute drugs that aren't very soluble in water, he explains. The Food and Drug Administration requires that labels list "active"

ingredients in a medicine, but alcohol used as a diluent is not considered "active."

But listing the alcohol on the label 'obviously is quite important for those who should be avoiding alcohol.' "Elixirs" generally contain significant alcohol, from 10 to 50 per cent, Evens says.

Historically, many tonics and "snake medicines" sold by fast-talking medicine men reputedly were most generous in alcohol. So also, by some accounts, were medicines sold for "female complaints," concoctions that might produce a slight alcoholic buzz.

In Evens' listing, which one pharmaceutical firm plans to distribute free to physicians, 67 of the products contain 20 per cent or more alcohol.

The most potent product in alcohol terms is Valerian, described by the manufacturer, Eli Lilly and

Company of Indianapolis, as an old formula for an anti-hysterical sedative and anti-spasmodic. Sold over the counter, it is a minor

\$1,394,000 Screamroller decision returned

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Clay County Circuit Court jury has awarded \$1,394,000 to an 8-year-old boy who was injured in a June 1976 accident near the Screamroller at Worlds of Fun in Kansas City.

The jury of nine men and three women Thursday found Mid-America Enterprises Inc., owner and operator of the park, solely responsible for the accident. The park architects and the firm that built the ride, both of which were charged in the lawsuit, were exonerated.

A verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated nearly three hours in the trial that began Dec. 12.

Lantz Welch, attorney for Robbie M. Meyers,

product, says a Lilly official, adding that the high amount of alcohol is needed to put the active ingredient into solution.

Pleasanton, Kan., said in his opening argument earlier this month that the jury would have to decide which of the three firms would be responsible for paying past and future hospital expenses for the boy.

But attorneys for each of the three firms argued that their clients could not be held responsible for the accident.

Robbie was struck on the head by the roller coaster when he was standing in a restricted area next to a low point in the ride. Welch said proper precautions were not taken to warn children away or to ensure that a small child could not slip through a rail fence at the ride.

When the lawsuit was filed June 28, 1976, it asked for \$950,000 in damages.

Sun's energy helping power museum exhibit

CHICAGO (AP) — Energy from the sun is used to help power a new "Energy Lab" exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Some 4,760 individual solar — or photovoltaic — cells are mounted on panels 65 feet long and 4 feet high on the roof of the museum to convert sunlight directly into electricity. At their peak, the cells generate 1.6 kilowatts of electricity, or about 12.8 kilowatt hours a day.

This energy is used to help power Energy Lab, a 5,000-square-foot exhibit provided by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A number of displays in the exhibit highlight energy conservation and the various forms of energy. The displays feature sound, moving devices, and of course, light.

The central feature of the exhibit is an energy conversion laboratory, where visitors may cause energy to be transformed from one form to another.

A gravity machine in this display is an animated sculpture which shows how the motion of billiard balls along a maze of ramps and spiral tracks converts and transforms energy. It is instructive for older children and adults, fascinating for younger children because of its sounds and animation.

One display features a television set powered by energy created by a flood

lamp shining on photoelectric cells. Visitors who operate this display see themselves on the TV screen.

A model of a solar power tower being built at Sandia, N.M., illustrates how reflections of the sun's rays onto a solar collector atop a tower in a desert can create electricity. A push-button operated by visitors activates this display.

Other exhibits feature other types of solar collectors used in heating and cooling systems, a new form of light bulb which uses only a third of the energy of the common ones and lasts longer, techniques for converting coal into clean-burning gas and liquids, thermal energy from the ocean, power from windmills and energy created by biomass — vegetation grown to create gas.

One display features houses and other buildings designed for energy efficiency and to make maximum use of the sun.

Another tells the story of the first nuclear reactor, built at the University of Chicago in 1942. It includes a model of the reactor itself. One display illustrates how the atom is split to create energy.

The Museum of Science and Industry is said to be Chicago's most popular tourist attraction, drawing more than 4 million visitors a year.

London tale out of the Arabian nights

LONDON (AP) — A funny thing happened to Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin when he was in town recently for a chat with British Prime Minister Jim Callaghan.

While he was asleep in his trundle bed at the Carlton Towers, long a favorite with Jewish tourists, Arab interests bought the hotel out from under him.

"But breakfast arrived on the dot as usual," confided one of his aides. "We thought they might cut off our room service with the explanation that the new owners were taking inventory."

The Arab investors, oddly enough, had purchased a hotel in posh Belgravia where on a Sunday morning not too long ago P.L.O. gunmen shot up the coffee shop, injuring a number of Jewish patrons who gathered there regularly for brunch. The grill at the Carlton Towers was also a

popular choice for Bar Mitzvah celebrations.

Begin's experience with London's changing real estate scene is another example of what the British tabloids call "the Arabization of London."

In the last few years Arab financiers have bought up the prestigious Dorchester in Park Lane, the Park Tower overlooking Hyde Park and the Chelsea Hotel in Knightsbridge. Some of London's most expensive town houses and apartments and a number of stately homes in the surrounding countryside have passed into Arab hands at prices that have rocked the real estate market. Long-term leases have doubled in price in the last few years, largely due to the easy availability of well-heeled Middle East customers.

Each summer more than 150,000 Arab visitors descend on London, fleeing the intense heat of the sheikhdoms in the Persian Gulf where petrodollars accumulate with each departing tanker. Some maintain year-round homes in London, send their children to the elite prep schools, buy an extra Rolls-Royce or Bentley for holiday use about town and arrange to have a medical checkup or a major operation at the exclusive Wellington Hospital. The fighting in Beirut has brought thousands more gilt-edged refugees here.

Last Christmas a Saudi prince paid a princely sum in staff wages to keep Harrod's open an extra hour just for him so he could do his shopping in unhurried privacy.

Every hotel in town has a tale of an oil sheik giving away his Bentley or his Mercedes as a tip to the doorman at the end of his visit or bribing the banquet manager to slaughter a goat

in his suite.

One story making the rounds tells of two petroleum princes from Kuwait who dropped into Jack Barclay's auto dealership in Mayfair and bought identical Silver Jubilee Rolls-Royces. Each whipped out a checkbook, but one waved the other off: "No, Akmid," he tut-tutted. "You got the lunch, I'll get this one."

Then there was the impoverished student who passed himself off as a crown prince from one of the emirates, had calling cards printed that got him a suite at Claridge's, unlimited credit at Ladbroke's and Croikford's gaming houses, bows and the best tables from condescending maitre d's at all the in-places until the Bobbies closed in. It turned out he was a Nigerian who didn't know Abu Dhabi from Addis Ababa.

Like Kennedy Airport in New York, London's

Heathrow has gone bilingual on all its signs, only here the combination is English and Arabic, instead of English and Spanish. Most shops along Oxford and Regent streets price their wares in Arabic numbers, and Middle East banks, nightclubs and restaurants have proliferated throughout the city. The handsome old Kensington Town Hall is now a branch of the Iranian bank Mell.

Swarthy gentlemen fingering worry beads, mysterious ladies in dark flowing robes and black leather burka face masks, jangling with gold jewelry, and Bedouin sheiks in hooded burnouses tassled in silk and gold are a common sight at Fortnum & Mason's, the fashionable Piccadilly general store for the landed gentry.

Away from the strict religious codes of their desert homelands, the

visitors from the east have gained a reputation as the playboys of the Western world, the high rollers at the Soho casinos, the last of the big spenders on girls, jewelry and gourmet meals among Britain's rapidly vanishing ancient and nouveauriche.

A Mayfair hostess who ordered gallons of orange juice to oblige the Koranic scruples of her guests from Araby was surprised to find them knocking back the Scotch neat and quick, just like the natives.

"It cuts the desert dust," explained a son of the sand and brother to the wind who had just hobbled his Porsche outside. He not only wished them all Happy New Year in the most charming Eton accent but promised not to raise oil prices more than 20 per cent at the next OPEC frolic.

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Forsan brings Coahoma bacon

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — The Fifth Annual Bulldog Holiday Basketball Tournament came to a close Friday night, as the undefeated Forsan Buffaloes (14-0), edged Stanton 57-54 in a thrilling double overtime victory.

The championship barnburner marked the second year in a row that the Coahoma classic has produced a dramatic conclusion.

In the girls' championship game that immediately preceded the boys' antics, the Forsan fems made it a night of twin Buffalo stampedes, as they downed Ozona 60-50 to capture the trophy.

Top scorers for the Buffs girls were Jaylene Saunders, with 19, Valerie

Stevens with 17, Julie Poyner with 16 and Monica Dyess with six. Saunders was chosen most valuable player in the tourney, as teammates Christi Adams and Poyner were named to the all-tourney team.

Big Spring's Rose Magers and Coahoma's Linda Brito and Angela Dykes were also picked to the elite girls' squad.

Earlier in the day, the Coahoma fems had decided Big Spring, 53-49, in the consolation game. Dykes was tops for CHS with 25, as Brown and Schaffer followed with 16 and 12, respectively. Sherry Byrd led Big Spring with 30, and Magers added 15.

In the boys' consolation game, Greenwood stopped Ozona, 38-35. Mobby led GHS with 12, while Weart

added 10 for Ozona.

Forsan's Randy Cregar was named most valuable player in the boys' division, and teammate Dennis Baggett was named to the all-tourney team. Coahoma's Tim Greenfield and Stanton's Todd Smith also made the illustrious list.

Smith led the Stanton drive for glory with 23 points on the night. Forsan's Craig Clark was tops for his team with 14.

The two teams had trouble getting untracked early in the contest. Turnovers by both squads kept the game a low scoring one in the first half. Forsan took the early first quarter lead on steals and buckets by Gary Martin, and a couple of outside poppers by Randy Cregar.

In the second frame, however, Stanton's Paul Sparks and Rocky Bludworth came in to shore up the backboards, and hold Forsan to only six points the entire second period.

Stanton came back from intermission and proceeded to add to the 26-20 lead they took to the dressing room. Fired-up Todd Smith put on a one-man show during much of the third quarter, and with just a few ticks gone from the fourth quarter clock, the boys in Red had an 11-point lead, 40-29.

Complete domination of the rebounds and a stingy zone defense by Stanton that looked more cohesive than usual, had Forsan gazing down the barrel of its first defeat.

Forsan's Clark, Martin, Schattel and Baggett kicked themselves into high gear, and despite the classic turnaround jumpers by Stanton's Rocky Bludworth, the Black Buffs came roaring back.

SHS was held to only eight points in the final stanza, and with 1:55 remaining in regulation play, Forsan took the lead, 43-42, on a 20-foot jumper by Tim Posey.

Todd Smith put the Stantonites back on top, 45-43, with 40 seconds left, but Posey achieved hero status, when he sent the game into overtime with a shot that fell in with just .05 seconds remaining.

The first overtime was a seesaw battle, as Forsan's Randy Cregar, the only scorer for the Buffs in that frame, hit a 35-footer to eventually send the contest into another overtime.

Posey again meant the winning difference for FHS. He hit for three points, Dennis Baggett canned four, and missed free throw opportunities by Stanton eventually cost them the game.

Stanton dropped to 8-5 with the defeat, but displayed some impressive talent in the likes of Smith, Bludworth, speedy little Oscar Perez and Tommy Morrow.

A more team-oriented Forsan, however, pulled off the win.

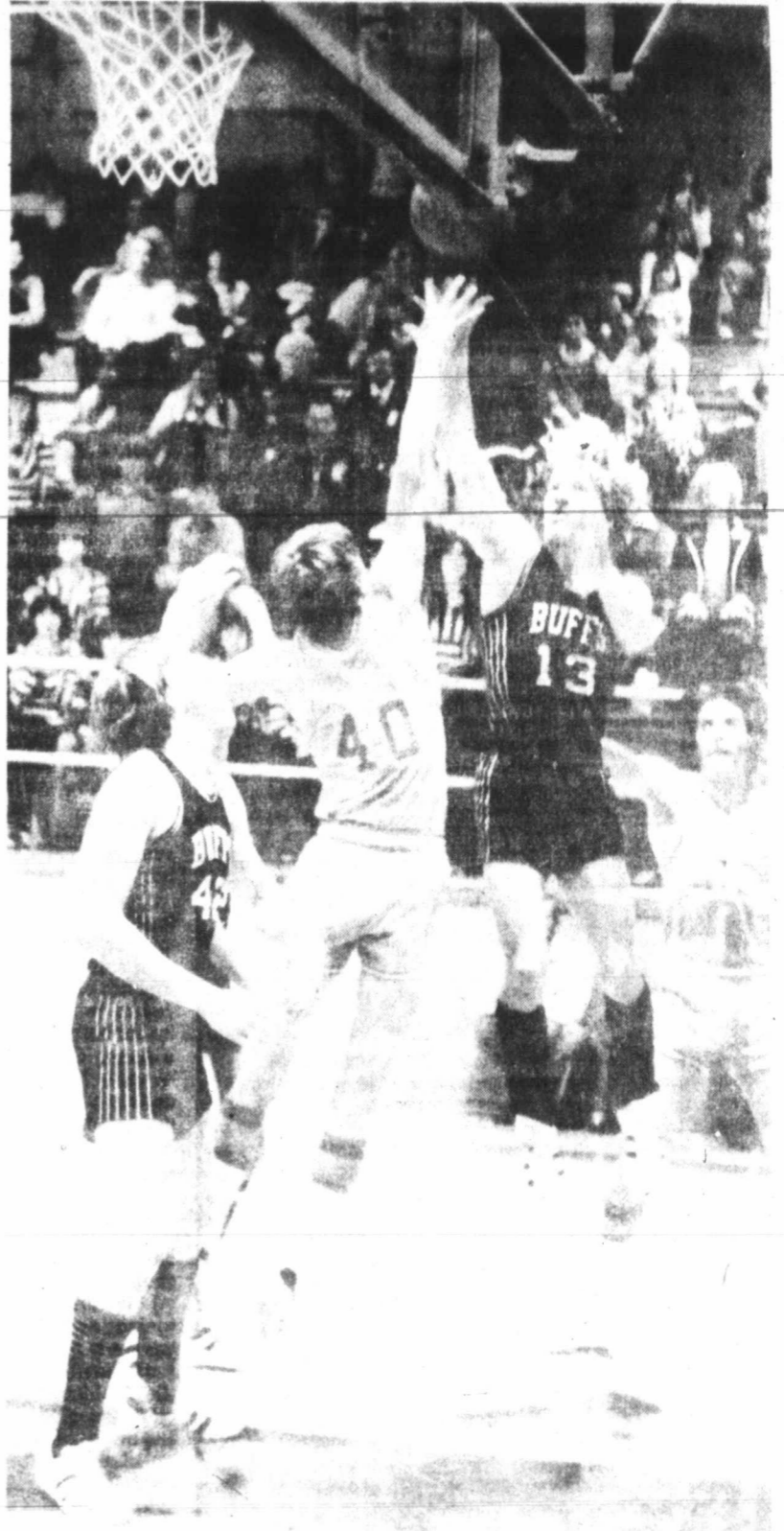
FORSAN VS STANTON 54-57

SHS (54) — Oscar Perez, 4; Russell Mims, 2; Todd Smith, 21; Tommy Morrow, 11; Paul Sparks, 7; Rocky Bludworth, 12.

FHS (57) — Gary Martin, 10; Randy Cregar, 13; Craig Clark, 14; Dennis Baggett, 8; Tim Posey, 8; Martin Schattel, 4.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forsan	14	6	16	6	7
Stanton	8	18	8	5	4



STRETCHING OUT — Forsan Buff Randy Cregar (13) gets into a fingertip war of inches with Stanton Buff Rocky Bludworth (40) in Friday night Coahoma tourney championship. Forsan won the tilt with the help of Dennis Baggett (42) while Stanton's effort was aided by Tommy Morrow (42).

Bovines chew their cud

By MARJ CARPENTER

A frozen Steer basketball team thawed out too late to make a game of it in their district opener, when they lost to the favored Abilene Eagles 81-46.

Up-tight, nervous, and playing way below their potential, the Steers failed to even score in the first quarter until they were 17 points behind and there were only 2½ minutes left in the period which ended at 21-7.

When the Steers finally collected a free throw, even the Abilene students cheered, adding humiliation to a team that was already frantic. The second period was very little better and it was 41-17 at the half.

The Steers were running their plays and moving under the basket, but couldn't "buy a shot" as the ball fell short, went in the basket and out, and rolled around the rim, always seeming to fall on the outside.

There was a brief period of courage in the third quarter when the squad apparently quit worrying about how to get down the floor and simply started scoring baskets. Chippo Wright slapped in four field goals during that period while they allowed the Eagles only one. The third quarter ended 67-31.

But they soon fell back into settling for a single basket for Big Spring, after every two for Abilene.

Abilene's 6'7" David Little who is big, dumped in 27 points capitalizing on his height throughout the contest.

However, the rest of the Abilene team was about the same size as the Steer contingent. Cisco Smith poured in 18 points for Abilene, possibly in memory of their district opener last year here in Big Spring, when the Steers won 71-63.

By the final quarter, the Steers enthusiasm had gone completely

down the drain, but Wright and Mark Poss still appeared to battle every inch of the way down to the final seconds. Wright's 14 points and Mark's eight were the high points for the Steers.

This made Abilene's record 19-3 for the season while the Steers fell to 4-13. The Junior Varsity did not fare any better, losing in an 89-47 contest.

The Steers also had a bad case of "wimwams" on the free throw line where they only slipped in six out of a possible 19.

It's hard to get aggressive when your confidence is slipping away, but the Steers during the season have shown moments of greatness and the possibility of a real winning combination.

Playing the best team in the district first is no way to add to confidence, but the Steers at least have the satisfaction of knowing the worst is over.

From here in, during the 5-AAAA cage season, the Steers can play the position of spoilers because when they get it together, they will be considered "an upset."

The Steers next meet Midland Lee there Tuesday night.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978

SECTION B

But can either team win the big one?

Vikes like playing in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and Dallas Cowboys, two teams who have traveled this road before, collide Sunday for the National Football Conference championship and a berth in the Jan. 15 Super Bowl at New Orleans.

The Cowboys, champions of the East Division with a 12-2 record that matched Denver for the best mark in the National Football League this season, appeared in four straight title games from 1970-1975 and after missing in 1974, were back in the championship showdown two years ago.

The Vikings, who reached the playoffs as NFC Central champions with a 9-5 record, have played in three of the last four NFC title games and have never lost in their four previous championship game appearances.

Yet, between them, Dallas and Minnesota have managed only a single Super Bowl title, that one captured by the Cowboys in 1972. Dallas lost in its two other Super Bowl shots but that's nothing compared to the 0-4 albatross hanging around Minnesota's neck. The Vikes have never lost and NFC title game and they've also never won a Super Bowl.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose team upset Los Angeles 14-7 in the opening round of the playoffs to reach Sunday's game, knows the track record of Super Bowl failures hangs like a gray cloud over the Vikings.

"I'm not sure the league is particularly happy with us being in the playoffs," Grant said. "They'd rather have the glamor teams like Dallas and Los Angeles. But still, we're alive. I think the league would just as soon have somebody else in it."

The Vikes stayed alive by upsetting the Rams last Monday in a downpour at Los Angeles. Minnesota was a 10-point underdog in that game and the line is about the same for Sunday's game at Texas Stadium.

Dallas advanced to the title game with a 37-7 thrashing of Chicago on Monday with Coach Tom Landry

calling his club's performance one of its best games of the year.

"In order to get to the Super Bowl, said Landry, "you have to put them back-to-back. And to win a Super Bowl, you have to put three of them together."

Foreman has been the main man in the Minnesota attack. He rushed for 1,112 yards and caught 38 passes for 308 more. In the mud against Los Angeles last Monday, he gained 101 yards on 31 carries and scored Minnesota's first touchdown.

If Lee decides to test the Cowboy secondary, he has some excellent pass receivers available. Flanker Ahmad Rashad led the club with 51 catches for 69 yards and Sammy White grabbed 31 for 760. Tight ends Stu Voight and Bob Tucker totaled 35 catches between them.

The Cowboys offense is constructed around quarterback Roger Staubach, who enjoyed another outstanding year, passing for 2,620 yards and 18 touchdowns. The Dallas attack also employs rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 1,007 yards and scored 13 TDs.

Wolfpack wins Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina State quarterback Johnny Evans riddled Iowa State for a pair of first-half touchdown passes, then scampered for a 32-yard scoring run, leading the Wolfpack to a 24-14 Peach Bowl football victory over the Cyclones Saturday.

Evans, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, came out throwing in the opening half, connecting on 9 of 12 passes for 187 yards, including TD strikes of 77 yards to Randy Hall and 5 yards to Ted Brown.

Evans then gave the Wolfpack, 8-4, a 21-0 halftime lead when he broke two tackles and slithered 32 yards into the end zone with 1:22 left in the second period.

The Cyclones, 8-4, were scoreless until the final period when freshman quarterback John Quinn plunged over from the 1 and threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Greg Meckstroth. North Carolina State's only second-half scoring came on a 42-yard field goal by Jay Sherrill. Evans set that up with a 37-yard run.

The game, before a crowd of 36,733 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, had been billed as a battle between running backs Brown and Dexter Green of Iowa State.

West is tough

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Grambling's Carlos Pennywell caught touchdown passes from All-America teammate Doug Williams and Nevada-Reno's Jeff Tisdell to lead the West to a 23-3 victory in the 53rd annual East-West college football all-star contest.

Pennywell grabbed a 4-yard scoring pass from Williams in the first period and took a 21-yard touchdown pass from Tisdell in the final minute of the game. He also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass in the second period but the play was nullified by a penalty.

California's 5-foot-6 Jim Breech kicked three field goals, tying the East-West record set last year by Mike Michel of Stanford. His 44-yarder in the second quarter also tied the East-West distance mark established by Illinois drop-kicker Frosty Peters in 1930.



SHARING HELMET — 8-year-old Shane Edens of Ft. Myers, Fla., shares Arkansas offensive tackle Bert Locke's helmet during practice in Miami, Fla. The Arkansas Razorbacks will take on the Oklahoma Sooners Monday in the Orange Bowl.

Stanford wins Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Strong-armed Guy Benjamin drilled three touchdown passes in a record-smashing Saturday and Stanford's pass-crazy Cardinals survived Charles Alexander's record 196 yards rushing to outlast the Louisiana State Tigers 24-14 in the 43rd Sun Bowl Classic.

It was strictly a duel in the sun between Benjamin, the nation's No. 1 passer, and the sophomore Alexander, who finished No. 2 to Texas' Earl Campbell as the country's top rusher.

LSU couldn't stop the Cardinals in the air and Stanford couldn't slow down the Bengal Tigers on the ground in the first meeting in history between the two schools who both finished the

season unranked with 8-3 records.

Benjamin, who established the Sun Bowl record for attempts, completions and yardage, threw touchdown passes of 49 yards and two yards to James Lofton and 35 yards to freshman Darrin Nelson; and the Pac-8 Cardinals got a vital 36-yard field goal from Ken Naber.

Benjamin, who completed 63 percent of his passes during the regular season, connected on 24 of 36 passes for 269 yards, all Sun Bowl records.

The Tigers stored 80 yards in nine plays on their second possession on the near-perfect football afternoon with temperatures at the 60-degree mark.

Alexander dashed 53 yards to set up a three-yard touchdown pass.

Dorsett has given Dallas a dimension that the Cowboys didn't have in the past," said Grant. "I think Dorsett makes the Cowboys much stronger than they were earlier in the year."

Besides his running, Dorsett caught 29 passes for 273 yards, third-best on the Cowboys behind flanker Drew Pearson (48-870) and running back Preston Pearson (46-535). Tight end Billy Joe DuFree caught 29 for 273.

Football fever spread throughout Dallas over the weekend with excitement building over the NFC title game on Sunday and Monday's Cotton Bowl classic matching Notre Dame and No. 1 ranked Texas.

Both games were to be broadcast on radio and television by CBS, the NFC game beginning at 5:30 EST Sunday and the Cotton Bowl at 2:10 EST Monday.

Pitt chews up Clemson

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl left the Clemson Tigers with wounds to lick, but plenty of letterman returning from the school's best team in nearly two decades.

Pitt, meanwhile, loses the seniors who played big roles in Friday night's 34-3 victory over Clemson, just as they played big roles in the Panthers' national title drive in 1976.

"There were times on the practice field when it seemed like my college career would take forever, but other times went really fast," said senior quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who finished the game with four touchdown passes, three records and the Most Valuable Player Award.

"I know the seniors will miss it, but we did a lot of good things together here," added Cavanaugh, who completed 23 of 36 passes for 367 yards.

His passing yardage were Gator

Bowl and Pitt game records, and his 402 yards total offense also was a Gator Bowl high.

"Clemson is a good football team. It's just that the difference is No. 1. Pitt's Coach Jackie Sherrill said as he hugged Cavanaugh after the game.

"This was a must game. It was a must game for our players, our coaches and our program," added Sherrill, the first-year coach whose team finished 9-2-1 and could move up a few notches from its No. 10 spot in the national rankings.

"I'm sure they'll be here without us," said Jerry Williams, Clemson's first pass intercepter since Tom Odom's quarterback Steve Fulmer.

"I believed at the end of the season that we could win another national championship," said Branza. "It didn't work out that way, but I had going out a winner."

Third matchup is the charm Raiders-Broncos playing hurt

DENVER (AP) — Craig Morton has an inflamed hip and Ken Stabler a wobbly knee, but the injuries are considered routine at this stage of the National Football League season.

Both will be in the starting lineup and figure to go the distance Sunday in the American Football Conference championship game.

Sunday's Oakland-Denver matchup

is the third this season between the two teams, with each winning on the opponent's field in the previous contests.

Turnovers made the difference in both earlier games. In the first affair in Oakland, the Raiders suffered seven interceptions and a fumble and lost 30-7. In the rematch in Denver, the Raiders capitalized on three

Bronco turnovers and rolled to a 24-1 triumph.

There's reason to believe turnovers will be crucial in Sunday's contest as well.

"Denver has been living on turnovers all season," observed Stabler, one of the game's most dangerous passers. "Their defense gets the ball in good field position and the offense takes it in. We can't give them the ball in good position."

"The game will be decided on turnovers," said Denver safety Bill Thompson. "We can't let the Raiders control the ball on us, like they did in our second game with them. We'll need to force them into throwing early."

Basically, the game matches the Oakland offense against the Denver defense.

The Raiders boast one of the NFL's most potent offenses. The hard running of Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis complements Stabler's passes to tight end Dave Casper and wide receivers Cliff Branch and Fred Biletnicki. The offensive line may be the best in the game, and the Raiders like to run to their left side behind guard Gene Upshaw and tackle Art Shell.

The Broncos, meanwhile, have young, fast and talented defensive ranks among the league's best. The defense attacks, using linebacker and safety blitzes and varying coverage, all of which is designed to force offensive mistakes. The linebackers, including Pro Bowlers Randy Gradnar and Lou Jackson, are the heart of the defense.

Oakland's defense is respected, but the Raiders are hurting as they drop secondary and attraction that is sure to be tested by the Broncos.

Denver's offense has been unspectacular and tends to be conservative when the Broncos are in their own territory. Stabler has been an accurate passer, however, and he has good coverage and the A&M strong in both the air and on the ground.

Stabler has been accurate in his passing, but he has good coverage and the A&M strong in both the air and on the ground.

Stabler has been accurate in his passing, but he has good coverage and the A&M strong in both the air and on the ground.

USC whips A&M

HOUSTON (AP) — Twentieth-ranked Southern Cal rallied behind four touchdown passes by Rob Hertel and quickly solved the problem of Texas A&M freshman quarterback Mike Mosely Saturday to beat the Aggies 47-28 in the 19th Bluebonnet Bowl.

Hertel, who set three school records during a checkered career with the Trojans, had thrown only two passes when the 17th-ranked Aggies jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 44-yard run by Mosely and a four-yard leap by 265-pound fullback George Woodard with only 8:11 gone in the game.

But on USC's third possession, Hertel unwrapped USC's passing game and the Californians ripped off 34 straight points before the Aggies got on the scoreboard again.

Hertel, whose four touchdown passes set a Bluebonnet Bowl record completed touchdown passes of 29 and 40 yards to Calvin Sweeney, a 25-yarder to tailback Charles White and a 14-yarder to Randy Simmrin.

After Hertel's touchdown passes to Sweeney and White tied the score, Frank Jordan booted field goals of 22 and 29 yards to put the Trojans ahead for good at halftime.

Woodard scored his second touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, but on USC's next possession, Ford broke off left tackle and raced 94 yards for a touchdown and a Bluebonnet Bowl record.

Adger Armstrong tacked on A&M's final touchdown with a four-yard run late in the game.

The offense-oriented game rattled the Bluebonnet Bowl record book. The combined offense for both teams was over 1,100 yards for a record, and four runners exceeded 150 yards rushing, including Mosely and Woodard for the Aggies and Ford and White for the Trojans.

Mosely, a 9.4 sprinter and starting his second college game, rushed 107 yards in the first quarter before the Trojans started keying on his keepers. Later in the game, Mosely fumbled three times.

Each miscue cost the Aggies dearly. Southern Cal scored a touchdown and field goal after Mosely fumbles, and the freshman from Humble, Texas, fumbled the third time at the Southern Cal nine yardline.

The total offensive output of both teams was 1,143 yards, breaking the old mark of 909 yards set in 1968 by Southern Methodist and Oklahoma. Southern Cal contributed 623 total yards, also a bowl record, and the Aggies furnished 520 yards.

Mosely left the game with five minutes to play after rushing 180 yards on 20 carries and completing four of 10 passes for 33 yards.

Other 100-yard-plus rushers included Woodard with 185 yards on 27 carries, White with 186 yards on 21 carries and Ford, who carried 117 times for 152 yards.

'Twas the season for Greene to be Meane

For years now I have been laboring under the misguided notion that the Oakland Raiders' success is due to the unquestionable genius of Al Davis, their guiding executive. Wrong. The clairvoyancy of Warren Bankston, their tight end, is responsible. He gets visions.

Another of my misconceptions was cleared up Saturday. It concerns Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers. For years I believed that he was called Mean Joe Greene merely because Mean rhymes with Greene, and if his name were Joe Rice, he would be called Nice Joe Rice. Wrong again. He is called Mean Joe Greene because he is mean.

Right there, in front of 30 million or so witnesses, it was proven on NBC replay. Late in the first half, Denver ran a play, and the next thing you knew, there was Joe Greene digging a right uppercut into the solar plexus of Paul Howard, and there was Howard sinking to the canvas.

REMINISCENT OF ZALE

You could have counted 100 over him. 200. More. It was the most beautiful shot to the gut I have seen since Tony Zale knocked the wind out of Rocky Graziano for the middleweight title. While Paul Howard lay there, getting the smelling salts, the officials were running to the sidelines, arguing with the coaches and Mean Joe Greene was sticking his words in, and it turned out that none of the officials had seen the mugging, or maybe they just didn't want to get involved.

Meanwhile, the TV people were showing it over and over again, in slow mo, like Jack Ruby shooting Lee Harvey Oswald, and it's sort of ludicrous that Meane Greene wasn't thrown out of the game, or penalized a few yards. It's not as though it was done in the dark, or under a pile of players. It was right out there in the open; Joe Greene

stepping smartly to the left and digging this right, oof!, into a la bonza.

"Joe Greene is giving the subtle art of the cheap shot a bad name," wrote Bob Collins in the Rocky Mountain News.



YOUNG IDEAS
By DICK YOUNG

After the game, Joe Greene didn't want to talk about it. Maybe that's because he didn't have his lawyer present, or nobody read him his rights. He simply told newsmen, "That's between me and the guys in the football game. That's in the heat of battle, and that's where we leave it."

C'mon. This is the pure game of pro football, our most national pastime. This is sport. This goes into the homes, for millions of kids to see and emulate. It also is seen on monitors in the ballpark where the game is played, and observed on replays by officials from the commissioner's office. It is one thing to reject instant replay as the final word on controversial plays, but certainly, when a ref admits he saw nothing, a little replay of a flagrant assault should not be above consideration.

I have no doubt that Pete Rozelle saw the replay

yesterday, and will study it again, and will slap a healthy fine on Meane Greene. Joe's defense undoubtedly will be that he is really on his good behavior. He has had two previous mixes with Paul Howard, in 1974 and '75. Both times he kicked him, once splitting open Howard's scrotum. Unquestionably, Meane Greene's manners have improved.

CALL FOR THE MEDICS

From the overview, the Denver-Steelers game was a Star War. Hardly a play was run that a body wasn't left behind. They were calling "Medic!" more than they were calling signals. Denver has Oakland next. Playing Pitt and Oakland on successive weeks is like fighting Ali and Frazier on successive nights. If Denver gets to Super XII, it may not be able to field a team.

Oakland does not have a Meane Greene to throw the Broncs, but it has Warren Bankston, who can look into the future. Bankston is known as "The Raiders' Edge." They use his extra-sensory powers for the pre-game coin flip. The visiting team makes the call. Through the past two years, Bankston has called 15 right, 2 wrong.

He got a split Saturday. He called heads correctly before the game, then switched to tails in overtime, and was wrong. He says he gets a vision, or hears a voice during a private seance every Thursday or so, and the reason he muddled the overtime call is he called for only one vision.

"From now on," Warren Bankston told club official Al Locasale on the flight home, "I'll have to create a second vision in case of overtime."

This, of course, opens up a whole new approach to the annual NFL draft. Scouts will be on the lookout for coin-toss specialists. "He can't run or block, but man, can he call heads or tails. Recommend for first-round pick."



FATHERLY KISS — Heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali gives a kiss to his newly born daughter. The 7-pound, 10-ounce infant, was born Friday morning in Miami Beach, Fla. The as-yet-unnamed child was Ali's fifth daughter. Wife Veronica is doing fine.

Longhorns want number one slot, win, lose or draw

Irish could make stew of title scramble

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas can make room in the trophy case for its third national championship with a victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Monday, but an upset by the Fighting Irish would ignite a wild, wild scramble for No. 1.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish are of the opinion they should have the national title if they knock off the only unbeaten, untied collegiate team in the country.

A lot of Texas players and coaches don't even want to think about losing to Notre Dame, but head coach Fred Akers has expressed the opinion Texas still should be

ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll win, lose or draw.

"Texas is undefeated and if they win you can't argue with them being No. 1 and all we can do is play the best we can and hope we win," says Notre Dame defensive back Tom Restic. "Then we think we should be No. 1. We wouldn't be here if we didn't think that way."

Offensive tackle Ernie Hughes, who will be going one-on-one with Texas defensive tackle and Outland Trophy winner Brad Shearer, says "If we win I think we should be No. 1. Arkansas and Oklahoma didn't score a touchdown on

Texas. If we score, and win decisively then I'd think we would have a chance (for the national title). But talking won't do it. We've got to play as best we can and let the writers decide."

Notre Dame has won six national championships since the AP began its poll in 1936.

Akers says "Everyone keeps asking me about what if we lose. I'd rather think about it if we win. You know, if we do lose, we'll be 11-1 just like a lot of other folks."

"Then I think you should ask yourself how did all those folks get to be 11-1. We're the only ones who defended the No. 1 ranking

week after week." Shearer says "We haven't thought about losing because we don't have to worry about anything if we take care of our business."

Notre Dame has ruined a national championship party for Texas before — and also been the victim of one — all at the Cotton Bowl.

Texas defeated Notre Dame 21-17 in a dramatic 1970 Cotton Bowl for the national title but the Fighting Irish came back the next year to snap a 30-game Longhorn victory streak with a 24-11 triumph.

The cast of stars for the 1 p.m. kickoff is blinding. On the Texas side, there's

Shearer and Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, collegiate football's top ground-gainer.

Coach Dan Devine of the Irish can counter with his All-Americans — tight end Ken McAfee, defensive back Luther Bradley, and defensive end Ross Browner, who won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman two years ago.

Notre Dame lost to Mississippi early in the year then went to the bench for third string quarterback, Joe Montana. The Irish finished 10-1 behind Montana's passing, McAfee's catching, and the rushing prowess of Jerome Heavens

and Vagas Ferguson. Montana completed 99 of 189 passes for 1,604 yards and 11 touchdowns after taking over in the third game of the season.

Texas also has a third-string quarterback at the helm, Randy McEachern, who came off the bench in the first quarter of the Oklahoma game after Longhorn signal callers Nos. 1 and 2 departed with knee injuries.

The Longhorns also boast the world's fastest football player — Johnny (Gold-medal) Jones, a member of the United States victorious Olympic relay team in the Montreal in 1976, and a shifty wide receiver.

Russell Erxleben has averaged 45.9 yards per punt for Texas and owns the NCAA record along with Arkansas' Steve Little.

Erxleben, who has been plagued with a leg injury for over a month, says "I'm pretty sure it will be all right by game time. It would take a lot to keep me out of this game."

The Longhorns, who beat both Southern Methodist and Oklahoma at the site of the Cotton Bowl Classic earlier in the year, didn't saunter into town until Friday.

Notre Dame escaped snowbound South Bend, Ind. Dec. 23. The Fighting Irish holds a 5-2 lead over Texas in the all-time series.

No-names? Not so!

MIAMI (AP) — The no-name defense is back in the town where it originated, only this one belongs to the Oklahoma Sooners rather than the Miami Dolphins.

"We had no All-Americans and we were the no-name defense when we started out, but we ended up with four," says Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator of the second-ranked Sooners, who meet No. 6 Arkansas in the Orange Bowl Monday night.

Actually, Oklahoma had two first-team 1977 All-Americans in linebacker George Cumby and safety Zac Henderson, while linebacker Daryl Hunt made the second team and nose guard Reggie Kinlaw was a third-teamer.

The defensive unit also includes ends Reggie Mathis, a former back-up receiver, and Bruce Taton, a fourth-string quarterback as recently as last spring. But it is Cumby whose name was the least known of all when the season began.

"He is," says Lacewell, "the last of the great recruiting stories. It won't happen again because with

the 30-scholarship limit you'd be scared to take someone from as small a high school as his. I coached 20 miles from there and I never heard of it."

The Oklahoma media guide lists Cumby's home town as Gorman, Tex., but Cumby says Gorman refers to Thomas K. Gorman High School in Tyler — "Just a little Catholic school on a hill" — and he actually hails from Larue, a few miles up the road.

Now a 6-foot, 203-pound lightning-quick sophomore, Cumby's only college offers were from North Texas State and Henderson County Junior College.

The Sooners learned about Cumby, who played running back and linebacker, from a high school coach in Tyler who was a friend of Wendell Mosley, now the head coach at Texas Southern but then an assistant at Oklahoma.

Cumby wound up becoming an All-America linebacker as well as Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight Conference.

1977 Amateur and Pro Sports Champions



REGGIE JACKSON
World Series Hero

COLLEGE

Atlantic Coast — N. Carolina
Big 8 — Kansas State
Big Sky — Idaho State
Big 10 — Michigan
ECC — Hofstra
Ivy — Princeton
Mid-American — Miami, O., and Central Michigan (tie)
Missouri Valley — So. Illinois
NCAA — Marquette
NI — St. Bonaventure
Ohio Valley — Austin Peay
Tournament: Middle Tenn.
Pacific 8 — UCLA
Southern — VMI — Furman (tie)
Tournament: VMI
Southeastern — Kentucky
Southwestern — Arkansas
Western — Utah



TOM WATSON
The Masters Winner

ECAC — Boston U.
Ivy — Cornell
NAIA — St. Scholastica, Minn.
NCAA — Wisconsin

Horse Racing

American Derby — Silver Series
Arkansas Derby — Cleo Er Tell
Arlington Futurity — Sauce Boat
Arlington Lassie — Stub
Belmont — Cum Laude Laurie
Belmont — Seattle Slew
Breeders Futurity — Gonguin
Brooklyn — Great Contractor
Calif. Derby — Caruzuzrong
California — Crystal Water
Champagne — Alydar
Coaching Club — Our Mims
Flamingo — Seattle Slew
Florida Derby — 1st Division: Coined Silver, 2nd Division: Ruides Native
Grier Jones
Frisette — Lakeside Miss
Futurity — Affirmed
Gulfstream — Strike Me Lucky
Hawthorne Derby — Silver Series
Hollywood Gold Cup — Crystal Water
Hollywood Derby — Steve's Friend
Illinois Derby — Flag Officer
Jersey Derby — Cormorant
Jockey Club Gold Cup — On The Sly
Kentucky Derby — Seattle Slew
Laurel Futurity — Affirmed
Louisiana Derby — Cleo Er Tell
Maribou Handicap — Proud Birdie
Man o' War — Majestic Light
Massachusetts Hdcp — 1st Division: Blue Times, 2nd Division: Swinging Hal
Matchmaker — Mississippi Mud
Metropolitan — Forego
Monmouth Invitational — Af. Filate
Ohio Derby — Silver Series
Pan-Am — Gravelines
Preakness — Seattle Slew
Santa Anita Derby — Habington
Sapling — Alydar
Selima — Lakeville Miss
Suburban — Quiet Little Table
Sorority — Stub
Swaps — J. O. Tobin
Turf Classic — Johnny D.
Washington International — Johnny D.
Widener — Yamanin
Withers — Iron Constitution
Wood Memorial — Seattle Slew
Woodward — Forego



SEATTLE SLEW
Triple Crown Champ

Tennis

U.S. Open — Men: Guillermo Vilas, Women: Chris Evert, Wimbledon — Men: Bjorn Borg, Women: Virginia Wade
WCT — Singles: Jimmy Connors, Doubles: Dick Stockton and Vijay Amritraj
Wightman Cup — U.S.

COLLEGE

Atlantic Coast — North Carolina
Big 8 — Okla. — Okla. St.
Big 10 — Michigan
ECAC — Harvard-Princeton (tie)
Ivy — Princeton
Mid-American — Miami, O.
Missouri Valley — So. Ill.
NAIA — Flagler, Fla.
NCAA — Stanford
Pacific 8 — South UCLA
North: Washington
Southern — Furman
Southwest — Texas
Western — Utah
Yankee — New Hampshire

Track

Boston Marathon — Jerome Drayton

AAU INDOOR

60 Yards — Steve Riddick
60-Yard Hurdles — Larry Shipp
600 — Fred Sowerby
1000 — Mike Boit
1 Mile — Filbert Bayi
3 Miles — Suleiman Nyambui
2 Mile Walk — Todd Scully
Shot Put — Mac Wilkins
Long Jump — Tommy Haynes
Triple Jump — Tommy Haynes
High Jump — Paul Underwood
Pole Vault — Larry Jesse

COLLEGE

Atlantic — Maryland
Big 8 — Kansas
Big 10 — Illinois
Heptagonal — Indoor: Cornell
Outdoor: Penn.
IC4A — Indoor: Villanova, Outdoor: Maryland.
Mid-American — Eastern Michigan.
Missouri Valley — So. Illinois
NAIA — Jackson State
NCAA — Indoor: Wash. St.
Outdoor: Ariz. St.
Ohio Valley — Middle Tenn.
Pacific 8 — So. Calif.
Southeastern — Indoor: Auburn, Outdoor: Tennessee.
Southern — East Carolina
Southwest — Texas
Western — Texas El Paso
Yankee — Connecticut

Auto Racing

American 500 — Donnie Allison
Atlanta 500 — Richard Petty
California 500 — Al Unser
Carolina 500 — Petty
Dixie 500 — Darrell Waltrip
Firecracker 400 — Petty
Indianapolis 500 — A. J. Foyt
Los Angeles Times 500 — Neil Bonnett
National 500 — Benny Parsons
Pocono 500 — Parsons
Rebel 500 — Waltrip
Southeastern 500 — Cale Yarborough
Southern 500 — David Pearson
Talledega 500 — Donnie Allison
Virginia 500 — Yarborough
Volunteer 500 — Yarborough
Winston 500 — Waltrip
World 600 — Petty
Watkins Glen — James Hunt

Baseball

World Series — New York Yankees
American League — East: Yankees, West: Kansas City, Playoff — Yankees.
National League — East: Philadelphia, West: Los Angeles, Playoff — Los Angeles.
Leading Hitters — American: Rod Carew, Minnesota, .388
National: Dave Parker, Pittsburgh, .338.
Home Runs: American: Jim Rice, Boston, 39. National: George Foster, Cincinnati, 52.
Runs Batted In — American: Larry Hise, Minnesota, 119.
National: George Foster, Cincinnati, 149.

COLLEGE

Atlantic — Wake Forest
Big 8 — Oklahoma
Big 10 — Minnesota
ECC — Temple
Mid-American — Central Michigan
Missouri Valley — Southern Illinois
NCAA — Arizona State
Ohio Valley — Morehead State
Pacific 8 — So. Calif.
Southeastern — Mississippi
Southern — East Carolina
Southwest — Texas A&M
Western — Arizona State
Yankee — Connecticut

Basketball

NBA — Portland Trail Blazers.
East: Philadelphia 76ers, West: Portland.
AAU — Men: Armed Forces
All Stars, Women: Anna's Bananas, Los Angeles.

Bowling

ABC — Singles: Frank Gadaleta, Lansing, Mich. Doubles: Bob and Walt Roy, Glenwood Springs, Colo. All Events: Bud Debenham, Los Angeles, Team: Rendell's GMC, Joliet, Ill.
WIBC — Singles: Akiko Yamaga, Tokyo. Doubles: Ozella Houston and Dorothy Jackson, Detroit. All Events: Akiko Yamaga, Team: All-gauer's Restaurant, Chicago.

Boxing

Heavyweight — Muhammad Ali
Light — Heavyweight — WBA: Victor Galindez, WBC: Miguel Cuello.
Middleweight — WBA: Vacant, WBC: Rodrigo Valdes.
Welterweight — WBA: Jose Cuevas, WBC: Carlos Pascualino.
Lightweight — WBA: Roberto Duran, WBC: Esteban de Jesus.
Featherweight — WBA: Rafael Ortega, WBC: Danny Lopez.
Bantamweight — WBA: Jorge Lujan, WBC: Carlos Zarate.
Flyweight — WBA: Gusty Espadas, WBC: Miguel Canto.

Football

NFL — Super Bowl: Oakland Raiders

COLLEGE

Atlantic — North Carolina
Big 8 — Oklahoma
Big 10 — Michigan-Ohio State (tie)
Ivy — Yale
Mid-American — Miami, O.
Missouri Valley — West Texas State
Pacific 8 — Washington
PCAA — Fresno State
Southeastern — Alabama
Southern — VMI-Tenn-Chattanooga (tie)
Southwest — La. Tech
Southwestern — Texas
Western — Brigham Young
Arizona St. (tie)
Yankee — Massachusetts

Golf

Anheuser-Busch Classic — Miller Barber
Atlanta Classic — Hale Irwin
BC Open — Gil Morgan
British Open — Tom Watson
Canadian Open — Lee Trevino
Citrus — Gary Koch
Colonial — Ben Crenshaw
Crosby — Tom Watson

Colgate-Hall of Fame — Hale Irwin

Disney — Gibby Gilbert and Grier Jones
Doral — Andy Bean
Greensboro — Danny Edwards
Hartford — Bill Kratzert
Hawaiian — Bruce Lietzke
Heritage — Graham Marsh
Hope — Rik Massengale
Houston — Gene Littler
Inverrary — Jack Nicklaus
Kemper — Tom Weiskopf
Los Angeles — Tom Purtzer
Masters — Tom Watson
Memorial — Jack Nicklaus
Memphis — Al Geiberger
Milwaukee — Dave Eichelberger
New Orleans — Jim Simons
Pensacola — Leonard Thompson
PGA — Lanny Wadkins
Philadelphia — Jerry McGee
Phoenix — Jerry Pate
Pleasant Valley — Ray Floyd
Quad Cities — Mike Morley
 Ryder Cup — U.S.
San Antonio — Hale Irwin
San Diego — Tom Watson
Southern — Jerry Pate
Tallahassee — Ed Sneed
T of C — Jack Nicklaus
TPC — Mark Hayes
Tucson — Bruce Lietzke
U.S. Open — Hubert Green
Walker Cup — U.S.
Westchester — Andy North
Western — Tom Watson
World Series — Lanny Wadkins

WOMEN

U.S. Open — Hollis Stacy
LPGA — Chako Higuchi
Colgate Dinah Shore — Kathy Whitworth
U.S. Amateur — Beth Daniel

COLLEGE

Atlantic Coast — North Carolina
Big 8 — Okla. St.
Big 10 — Ohio St.
EIGA — Delaware
Ivy — Princeton
Mid-American — Kent St.
Missouri Valley — Wichita St.
NAIA — Gardner Webb
NCAA — Houston
Pacific 8 — South: Stanford.
North — Oregon
Southeastern — Georgia
Southwestern — Houston
Western — Brigham Young
Yankee — Massachusetts

Hockey

Stanley Cup — Montreal Canadiens
WHA — Quebec Nordiques
COLLEGE
Big 10 — Wisconsin

Harness Racing

Adios — Governor Skipper
Cane Pace — Jade Prince
Colonial — Green Speed
Dexter Cup — Cold Comfort
Empire St. Trot — Cold Comfort
Fox Stake Pace — Spicy Charlie
Hambletonian — Green Speed
Int. Trot — Delfo
Ky. Futurity — Texas
Little Brown Jug — Governor Skipper
Meadowlands Pace — Escort
Messenger — Governor Skipper
Monticello Classic — Big Town
Roosevelt Pace — Wellwood Hanover
Shapiro Pace — Governor Skipper
Stanford Trot — Green Speed
Westbury Trot — Noble Move
Yonkers Trot — Green Speed

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS

May all the good things in life be yours throughout 1978 — and along with prosperity may you enjoy that which makes life worthwhile — love, good health, and friends.

Our offices will be closed all day Monday, Jan. 2

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

OPHTHALMIC DISPENSERS
120-B East 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas

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Dal nes pan the Foo coll mer but Hai 1975 TI
Car Sande Cente Wood KVM Trave Carve Big Si over I Rock Scr Griffith bara C Rama Hdcp A-Ran
Bow 20; Bo 36-24 Trave chell C Newso 33%; C '66'; C Sander Saving Coahor

Danny Reagan

Today's the day!

Today's the big day. Actually, it's the next-to-the big day. There'll be more hot TV tubes in the state of Texas this afternoon than my wife has pairs of shoes...than ugly has apes...and than Carter has Polish enemies.

It is, of course, the day of the NFC Championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings. A 4 o'clock Big Spring time to be exact.

Quarterback Roger Staubach set the mood for the playoffs when he had such a good day against Chicago last Monday. "How goes Staubach, so goes the Cowboys" has been a fairly firm rule to go by in recent years.

And Roger should be the catalyst again today. If Tony Dorsett and Robert Newhouse are held in check, and the Vikes' have the personnel to do it, then it'll be up to Roger and his receiving crew to make the difference in the game.

The Pokes are 11-point favorites going into the game. That'll be just about right if Roger is in top form. If not, it'll be closer, and the spotlight will fall on urfren and myfren, Efen Herrera, who, after kicking three out of three field goals and four out of four PAT's last week, has gained back the confidence that he lost in the Denver win.

That just about takes care of the Cowboy offense. Now, what about the Vikes? With Fran gone, the only sustained threat the Minnesotans can offer is with Chuck Foreman and ground crew. Unfortunately for the Norsemen, what Harvey Martin and his wrecking crew did to Walter Payton, they can do to Foreman et al.

And as "Jimmy the Sneak" Baum has repeatedly stated, "if the Vikings go to the air, they'll be picked clean."

No doubt about it, the Vikes will have to try the airways, once they find the closer-to-earth stuff blocked. And Lee is not a Tarkenon. Enter Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris. Vikes thwarted again, the automatic headline reads.

The Vikings defense ranked 7th in the NFC this season. The Bears were 12th in that department. And even though the Vikes were third in passing defense, if Roger is cooking, the Pearson's are good-looking and the roof don't cave in (it already did, ha-ha), then that number three won't mean much.

Offensively, Minnesota was number five overall, ninth in rushing and third in passing. Dallas, of course, led the entire league in both offense and defense. Therefore, the Vikes will try the running game...it will fizzle. They will then try the passing game. It will be moderately effective, but nothing near the rocket show that Roger will display. Dallas' rushing game will be throttled. Minnesota has prepared for Neptunian Newhouse.

Of course, all that depends on the need for an effective Cowboys' passing game. If, as secret spy Walt Finley reports, Ralph Neely decides to have his best day ever blocking, the duo of Dorsett and Newhouse could leave the Vikings clutching only the trends of their own fingertips.

At least the Cowboy partisans won't have to put up with Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshire today. Vin Scully, that master of the euphemism and winner of the "runaway revolving door" award, will handle the play by play commentary, and that happy-faced ex-Pittsburgh Steeler, Alex Hawkins, will provide the "analysis."

They're quite a study in broadcasting bifurcation, but at least of "Hawk" is a Cowboy fan. Wish CBS would've let Frank Gieber call the game. No one else in broadcasting knows more about the Pokes than he does.

From time to time, we (meaning me) have talked about the importance of hunger in the determination of certain athletic events. Most of the time, I'm on a diet when this comment surfaces.

Nonetheless, it's an important factor. And, unfortunately for the Cowboys, the Vikings, old and "bridesmaid", have to be the hungriest team in the NFL today.

The Pokes are young, enthusiastic and talented. That's all in their favor. In fact, if they go into the fourth quarter leading, if only by a point, there won't be any cause to worry about the outcome. Youth and stamina will outlast the greater hunger and older muscles.

If, however, the Cowboys fall behind early, and the momentum seeps into the Viking camp...well, it's every fingernail for himself.

Speaking of youth, there are only six Cowboys who are in double figures in the experience column. Mel Renfro is a 14-year veteran; Ralph Neely and Jethro Pugh have been with the Pokes 13 years; Preston Pearson and Rayfield Wright have 11 years under their belts and Larry Cole has been with Dallas 10 years.

There are nine rookies on the team, and 21 others with five or less years experience.

I haven't hit one of these square on the nose all year long, but something tells me the final score will be 27-17, Cowboys' favor.

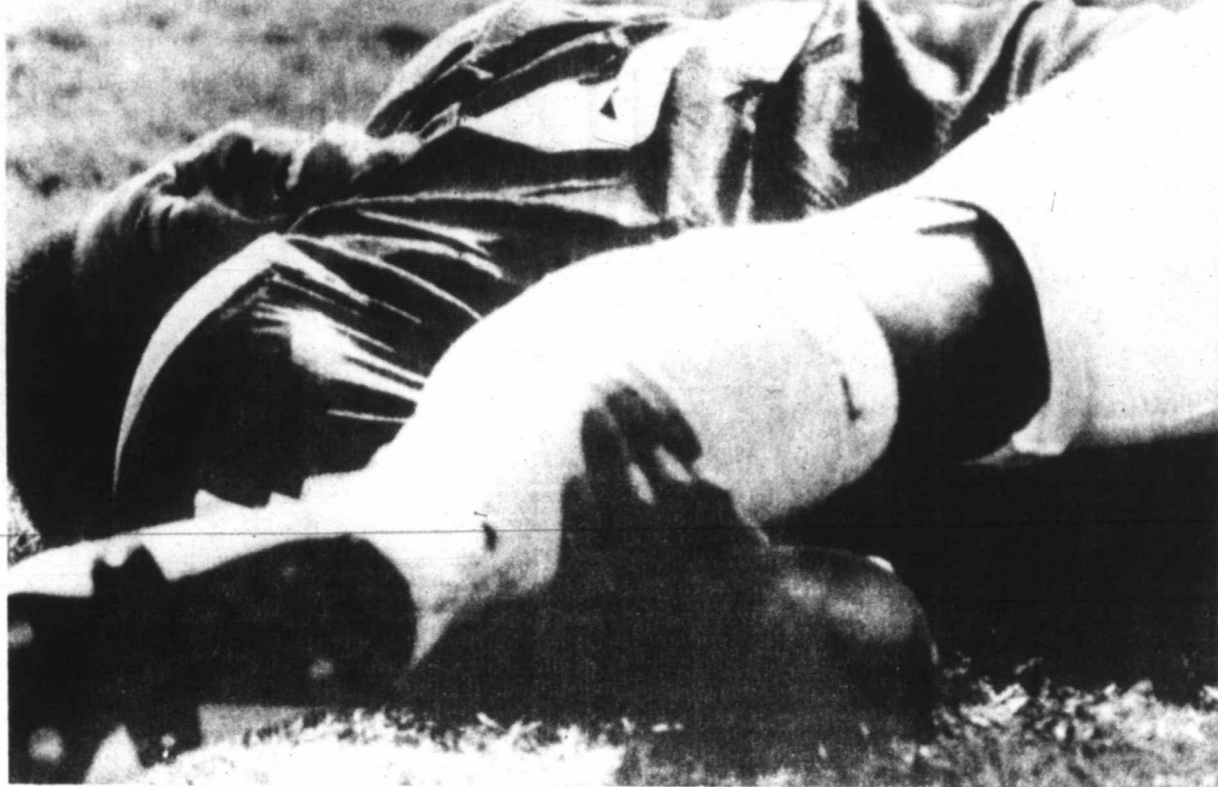
That will make a Happy New Year for most of you. If not, you're hopeless.

Poke, Vike tilts are legendary

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings, two expansion teams who became the cream of the National Football Conference, have collided before in some memorable playoff games but none that rivals "The Hail Mary Pass" joust of 1975.

The Vikings and Cowboys have represented the NFC in eight of the last nine Super Bowls. They meet again Sunday to decide the NFC participant in Super Bowl XII in New Orleans.

"It's been a great rivalry," says Viking Coach Bud Grant. "We've played in a lot of crucial games but I guess the most memorable is the catch that Drew Pearson



STRAIN — Oklahoma running back Elvis Peacock strains his face as he does pre-practice exercises Thursday in Miami, Fla. The Sooners will meet Arkansas Monday in the Orange Bowl.

If you didn't believe '77 ... New Years antics begin

A wide-eyed urchin wearing only a sheath of white cloth across his chest is about to make his entrance — the year 1978. Good-bye to the bearded old guy with the scythe.

The new year has to be twice as exciting and eventful. Here is a preview from a reflection in the champagne glass:

Muhammad Ali, having beaten Leon Spinks at Las Vegas, meets Ken Norton for the fourth time with a \$12 million guarantee in Teheran. Norton knocks out Ali in the 10th.

Ali announces his retirement. Joe Frazier and George Foreman lay aside their Bibles and pick up gloves again.

Ali says he didn't mean it and asks a fifth fight with Norton.

In Newport, R.I., James Van Alen, father of the VASSS tiebreak scoring system in tennis, suggests his formula be applied to boxing. When Ali and Norton reach "deuce," they go into "sudden death."

Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees belts an obstreperous player and is threatened with a fine and dismissal. Reggie Jackson leads a player revolt in Billy's behalf. Martin is forgiven.

Michigan, Oklahoma, Alabama and Notre Dame win the major bowl games.

The Dallas Cowboys beat the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl 31-24 and Roger Staubach wins the sport car as the "Most Valuable Player."

Pat Summerall tells listeners on CBS-TV that Staubach is "some kind of football player."

Muhammad Ali says he will fight Frazier, Foreman and Norton on consecutive nights. Promoter Don King offers to make the match. The site: Kuwait. The prize

made to beat us in 1975." Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says "That game is the most memorable of my career. It's still hard to believe we won."

To this day, the Vikings maintain Pearson was guilty of offensive interference by pushing off on a Minnesota defensive back when he caught the 50-yard, fourth

down touchdown bomb from Staubach in a 17-14 NFC playoff victory.

Incredibly, Staubach had completed a fourth and 17 pass to Pearson only moments earlier.

"The fourth and 17 play may have been even bigger," said Staubach.

Dallas has won two of three playoff games from the Vikings in 1971 and 1975 while Minnesota took the 1973 NFC title game.

"I think both teams respect and appreciate the other," said Grant.

The Vikings, who have been losers in four Super Bowl games and are 11-point underdogs to the Cowboys, are described as an old team but Grant loves his chances.

Those who have seen Midland College and the other nine teams in the WJAC realize that this is one of the finest, most competitive junior college circuits in the country. We feel our broadcasts will help people in this area become more familiar with the most exciting basketball available to them," noted Parker

Humes, general manager of KCRS.

First broadcast is scheduled on Monday, January 9, when the Chaps go on the road to tangle with nearby Odessa College. Also on the broadcast schedule are: Jan. 12, at Western Texas College in Snyder, a former national junior college champion. Other games are: Jan. 23, New Mexico Junior College at Midland; Jan. 26, New Mexico Military Institute at Midland; Feb. 2, Howard College at Midland; Feb. 9, Odessa College at Midland; Feb. 13, Western Texas College at Midland; Feb. 16, Clarendon College at Midland; Feb. 20, South Plains College at Midland; and Feb. 23, Midland College at New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

"We are very pleased to announce that KCRS Radio of Midland will broadcast ten of the Midland College Chaparral basketball games starting on January 9 and continuing through February 23," Poss said.

"All of these games are Western Junior College Athletic Conference events, seven of them at home and three road contest."

Scheduled to handle the play-by-play and color broadcasts are Don Mac and Dick Baze, who have been doing live sports broadcasts for KCRS Radio for the past ten years.

"Those who have seen Midland College and the other nine teams in the WJAC realize that this is one of the finest, most competitive junior college circuits in the country. We feel our broadcasts will help people in this area become more familiar with the most exciting basketball available to them," noted Parker

Year end awards hit highs and lows

NEW YORK (AP) — With the new year fast approaching, it is time to pause, turn down the volume, give the eyes a rest and consider the year about to end.

It was an unusual year in the television sports business. TV and sports expanded their uneasy alliance with big contracts and more programming. Made-for-TV events blossomed with the promise of more to come. Football, boxing and the National Basketball Association prospered. Baseball and college basketball slumped a bit and hockey was out of the picture.

There were scandals, ABC's ill-fated U.S. Boxing Championships and CBS' "winner-take-all" tennis the most notable. ABC continued its reign as the top sports network. NBC made some strides and CBS trailed.

Shakeup resulted in new sports leadership at both NBC and CBS. NBC was the surprise winner in bidding for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, paying about \$85 million. The NCAA got a four-year contract for a whopping \$118 million from ABC for college football games. And the National Football League extracted about \$656 million from the three networks in a four-year deal that will insure more pro football on the tube than ever.

Super Bowl XI was easily the top-rated sports show of the year, earning a 44.4 rating, meaning 44.4 percent of homes in the nation were tuned in.

The rest of the top ten included the Ali-Shavers fight, NBC, 37.3 rating; World Series Game 6, ABC, 33.9; World Series Game 2, ABC, 30.5; World Series Game 1, ABC, 30.3; World Series Game 3, ABC, 30.2; World Series Game 4, ABC, 27.2; Rose Bowl, NBC, 26.9; World Series Game 5, ABC, 26.6; American League Playoff Game 5, NBC, 25.2.

Some of the ups and many of the downs have gone unrewarded throughout the year. Herewith a series of awards in an attempt to put things right:

MAN OF THE YEAR: Lothar P. Bock, an unheralded West German TV producer, parlayed a friendship with the Soviet Union and a knack for being in the right place at the right time into more than \$10 million worth of fees and revenues directly resulting from his work on the Olympic contract in behalf of NBC.

BEST COMMENTATOR: Billy Packer, NBC's college basketball expert, knows his stuff and presents the information well. He is the best in the business. Packer should be required watching for all basketball fans. Absolutely tops.

WORST COMMENTATOR: A crowded field, but CBS' NFL commentator Alex Hawkins gets me mad. Hawkins mixes country corn and cliches with misinformation and offers virtually no insights.

BEST COVERAGE OF A MAJOR EVENT: NBC's work on the baseball playoffs was extraordinary, particularly in the area of camerawork and replays.

DUMBEST EVENT: The World's Strongest Man competition on CBS' "Sports Spectacular." This affair included events like the girl lift, the tram pull and the refrigerator race, the latter doubtless inspired by the actions of some New Yorkers during last summer's blackout.

BEST CONTINUING SERIES: ABC's College Football.

WORST CONTINUING SERIES: NFL's punt, pass & kick competition, a seemingly endless exercise the NFL annually foists upon the viewing audience.

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A ROBOT: NBC's football forcaster Stutz. Runnerup: CBS' Jimmy The Greek.

BRIEFEST PRIME TIME APPEARANCE: Duane Bobick, who was knocked out by Ken Norton just 58 seconds into the first round, thereby leaving NBC with a lot of time to fill which it did by alternating replays and commercials.

MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT: Linda Ronstadt singing "The National Anthem in dungarees and a Dodgers jacket before Game 3 of the World Series. Runnerup: Howard Cosell getting his hairpiece knocked askew by irate heavyweight Scott LeDoux.

BEST USE OF FILMED HIGHLIGHTS: "This Week in Baseball," a marvelous show no one watched. Runnerup: Halftime on "Monday Night Football."

TAINTED TROPHY AWARD: To CBS, Trans World International and the Downtown Athletic Club for conspiring to turn the respected Heisman Trophy into an excuse for another inane variety show.

BAD TASTE AWARD: CBS again, this time for its memorable "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers."

Bowling

LADIES MAJOR

Carver's No. 1 over Continentals 3-1; Sander's Farm over Coahoma Beauty Center 3 1/2-1/2; Rice & Ribbons tied Wooden Nickel 2-2; Bowl-A-Grill over KVMC 3-1; Newsom's tied Skippers Travel 2-2; Garden City "46" tied Carver's No. 2 2-2; Bowl-A-Rama over Big Spring Savings 4-0; Hall's ACE over Dell's Cafe 3-1; Mitchell Co. over Rockwell Bros. 3-1.

Scr — Ind. hi series & game: Sandy Griffin (524) — Lurline Lawson (201); Hdcp — Ind. hi series & game: Barbara Hall (435) — Barbara Hall (240); Scr — Team hi series & game: Bowl-A-Rama (1916); Bowl-A-Grill (674); Hdcp — Team hi series & game: Bowl-A-Rama (2408); Bowl-A-Grill (847).

STANDINGS

Bowl-A-Rama 40-20; Dell's Cafe 40-20; Bowl-A-Grill 37-23; Carver's No. 1 34-24; Rice & Ribbons 35-25; Skipper Travel 33-27; KVMC 32 1/2-1/2.

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REMINDER OF HOME — Registry Hotel employees shovel snow from the parking lot of Metropolitan Stadium, home of the Minnesota Vikings, into a trailer truck Friday morning. The snow will be trucked to Dallas where some will be spread on the sidelines of the field when the Vikings face Dallas on Sunday for the NFC championship. The Registry Hotel, home of the Vikings Booster Club, is sponsoring the event as a reminder of the playing conditions that the Vikings usually face at home.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LET'S CELEBRATE A BRAND NEW YEAR! WE HOPE IT WILL BE THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST EVER FOR ALL OUR CUSTOMERS! COME SEE US OFTEN IN '78!

Gibbs & Weeks

WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY JANUARY 2nd.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Reverberated
- 5 Place for work
- 9 Squashed
- 14 On the QEII
- 15 Thine, in Paris
- 16 Revere
- 17 Jan. 1
- 20 Enlarged map area
- 21 Big name
- 22 Bottom line
- 23 Tunisian ruler
- 24 Camel's hair robe
- 27 Water holder
- 29 Entangled
- 31 Tied
- 35 Palmer or Yankee
- 37 Run
- 39 Examples of 17A
- 41 Lefcadio and family
- 42 Lingers in expectation
- 43 Bovary or Lazarus
- 44 Container
- 45 George, e.g.
- 48 Social event
- 49 Dolt
- 52 Period of note
- 55 Nota —
- 57 Way
- 59 Examples of 17A
- 63 Resource
- 64 Extraordinary thing
- 65 Ego
- 66 Not at all relaxed
- 67 Order to a waiter
- 68 — bien
- DOWN
- 1 Fanatical
- 2 United
- 3 Of interest
- 4 Hard blow
- 5 Small bit
- 6 WWII area
- 7 Seeds
- 8 Like a Scot
- 9 Cavalry sword; var.
- 10 "Much — about..."
- 11 Thing to paint red
- 12 Heraldic bearing
- 13 Cozy place
- 18 — ceremony suff.
- 19 Carpenter's tool
- 25 Badgers
- 26 In — (doing dull work)
- 28 Fasten again
- 29 Of part of the spine
- 30 Act the ham
- 32 Wind reporter
- 33 Urges (on)
- 34 Born
- 35 Noah's son
- 36 Crew
- 37 Kind of code
- 38 Unsettled debts-
- 39 Article
- 40 Cartoonist
- 41 Thomas
- 44 Peddler
- 46 Diminish
- 47 Cognizance
- 49 Borer
- 50 Uninteresting
- 51 Victims of feudalism
- 52 Part of QED
- 53 Stood
- 54 NAACP, e.g.
- 56 Heater
- 58 Turn out
- 60 Recipients-
- 61 Pronoun
- 62 Before

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



'COME TO THINK OF IT... THIS IS THE WAY LAST YEAR ENDED.'

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

VARNE

PRUTE

DIPTUN

ROSIAL

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

Answer: THE _____

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TRULY OFTEN BONNET NOODLE
Answer: Might be "put down" when there are too many bills to foot—YOUR FOOT

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a possible slow start this is really the day to put into motion those New Year resolutions you have made. A good day for entertaining persons who are important in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meeting with friends and talking over mutual problems brings fine understanding at this time. Show increased devotion to loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have personal tasks to perform today so get an early start! Don't give up on something you truly believe in.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make arrangements for the recreation you wish to engage in with congenials. Be sure to handle your money carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will bring you more favor with those who live with you. Sensible conversations can bring fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Communicating with loyal friends can bring added support for you now. The latter part of the day is fine for being with congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make those improvements to property that will increase its value. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are in a good frame of mind and can make a fine impression on others. Improve your budget and you'll be better off in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to obtain the information you need now so that you can improve your dealings with others. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to gain your personal aims. Join good friends later in the day and have a delightful time. Be guided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will bring more harmony between you and those you love. Evening is fine visiting good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the right places to get the information you need. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with friends. Take no risks in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more cooperation with those you have dealings with and get good results. Evening is fine for much happiness with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to cooperate with others in various ventures and can easily gain the goodwill of others. Be sure to give at least an education as you can afford. Teach to work with hands for best results throughout the lifetime. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A difficult time to work a problem out in a harmonious manner with others. Be sure to make an extra effort to avoid any sort of contention or even state differences of opinion. You also need to be more exact in any work you do requiring precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tact must be used in dealing with others. Be careful of credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stick to duties at hand and be precise and neat in doing them. Improve health through right methods. Try to help a friend who needs it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to incorporate more exercise in your daily routine. Be more affectionate with a loved one and get good response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give more attention to matters at home and improve them. Relieve areas of tension. Take no chances with reputation here.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care on the road. Be careful in comments to partners or you get into arguments. Avoid one who talks too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to be more economical and improve your position in life. Do something that will make property more attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study appearance and see how best to improve it. Not the right time yet for sociability around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to do that investigating into whatever is puzzling you. Don't be too sure with one's own opinion.

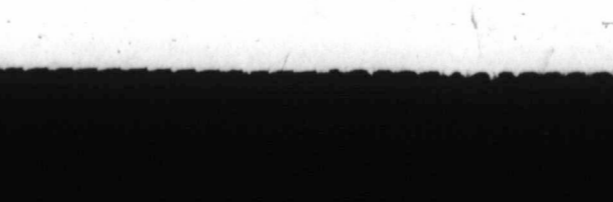
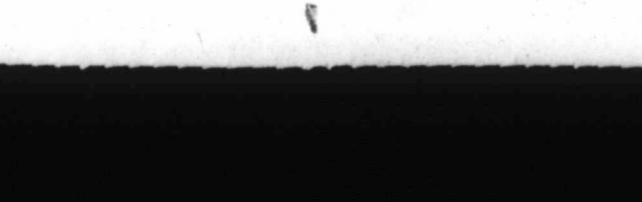
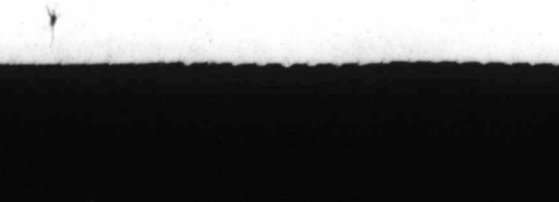
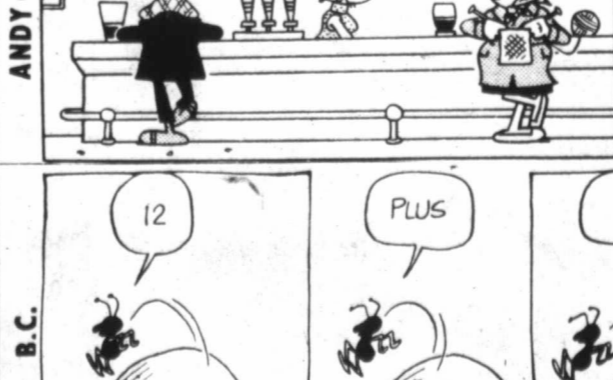
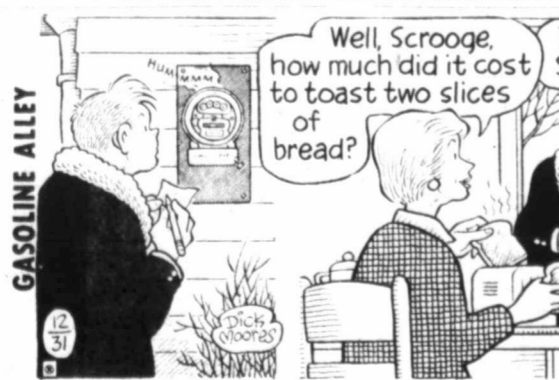
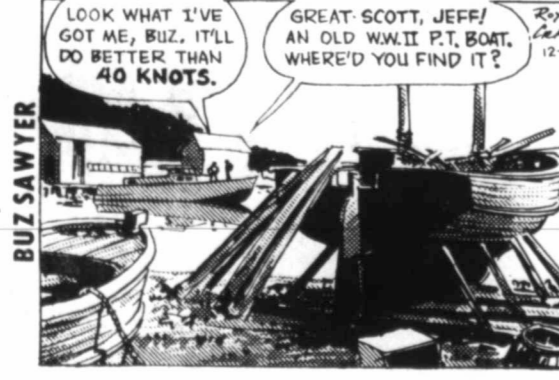
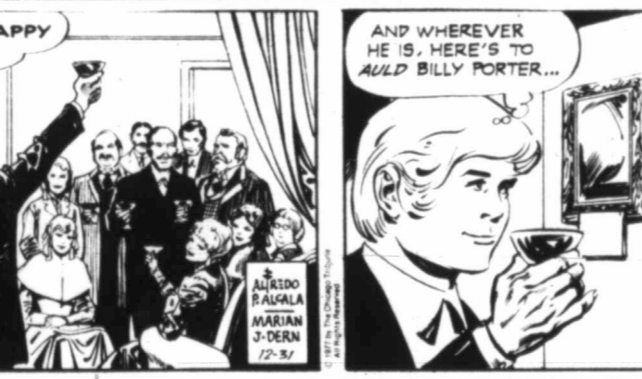
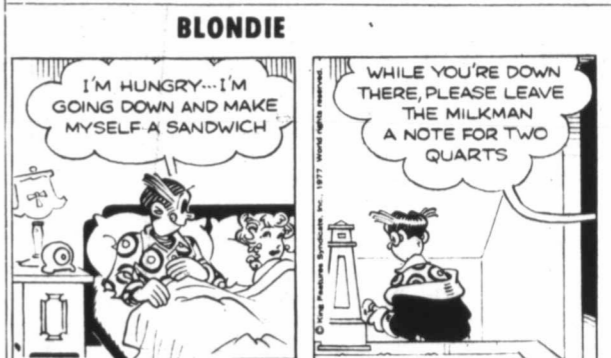
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in talking to others today as you could get into serious arguments. Don't rely on others for any important aim you have in mind. Work on it yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't risk a higher up because you are worrying about your position in the community. Handle the matter wisely yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't break up some present setup because you want to get into new interests. Do not rely on your intuition which is not apt to be accurate now. Take no chances where health is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle responsibilities wisely and do not become frustrated in any way, or lose good will of others. A loved one is not in a good mood so handle with kid gloves.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a practical and logical way of looking at things and will be able to change conditions for the better, no matter how difficult. Give a fine education as you can, stressing precision and neatness. A good ability to cooperate with others here, also. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS OPEN NEW YEARS DAY! WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

POTATOES NEW CROP RUSSET 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

SLAB BACON SLICED EXTRA LEAN LB. **99¢** **NEW YEARS DAY!**

BISCUITS CAN OF 10 **7 CANS \$1** **HENS** MEDALION BAKING SIZE LB. **49¢**

FRYERS WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS. AND BEER LIMIT 3 1 lb. **39¢** **PICNIC HAMS** 3 LB. CAN **\$3.79** **BACON** SAVORY SLICED LB. PKG. **69¢**

HAMS FARMLAND - BONELESS FULLY COOKED 3 LB. CAN **\$5.69** **STEAK** GOOCH LOIN OR CLUB LB. **\$1.29** **BOLOGNA** RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ORANGES CALIFORNIA - NAVEL 3 LBS. FOR **\$1** **SAUSAGE** RATH 1-LB. ROLL **69¢** **FRANKS** RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39** **HAMS** RANCH BRAND - BONELESS FULLY COOKED 4 TO 5 LB. AVG. **\$1.98**

TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE LB. **25¢** **ONIONS** NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET **7 1/2¢** LB.

CORN 16 OZ. CAN OUR DARLING **4 FOR \$1** **QUICK** 2 LB. TIN **1.99** **CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE **\$1.59** **GRAPES** TOKAY RED LB. **39¢**

CATSUP DEL MONTE FULL QT. **89¢** **SPINACH** HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1** **SUGAR** 5 Lb Bag C & H LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS AND BEER **89¢**

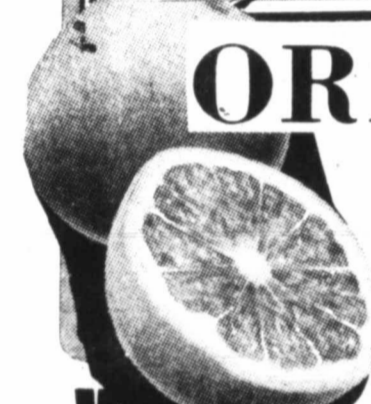
FRUIT COCKTAIL WHITE SWAN OR HUNTS 15 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1** **PINTOS** NEW CROP COLORADO BULK LB. **39¢**

PEACHES HUNTS GIANTS 29 OZ. CAN **49¢** **SHORTENING** MRS. TUCKER'S 42 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS. **89¢**

PEARS HUNTS OR WHITE SWAN **3 FOR \$1** **ICE CREAM** ROUND CARTON 1/2 GAL. **99¢** **OLEO** 3 1-LB. SOLIDS **\$1** **EGGS** GRADE A SMALL **49¢** DOZ.

MIRACLE WHIP FULL QT. LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGS. AND BEER **89¢** **FOLGERS COFFEE** **2.89**

NEWSOMS **HALF PRICE!** ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE **DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY** **CANDY TOO!**





DISCOUNT CENTER

1ST

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WD-40 Spray
Stops Squeaks, Protects Metal, Loosens Rusted Parts, Frees Sticky Mechanisms.
REG. 1.59 **99¢**



FEDERAL 100s PACK
HI-POWER 22's
No. 810 **1.68**
Solid Points Reg. 2.29
No. 812 **1.88**
Hollow Point Reg. 2.49




Batteries
General Purpose "C" or "D" size Batteries.
REG. 2/57 **2/39¢**

Fire Arms CLEARANCE

Save Now! Our entire Stock of Display Fire Arms - All Makes - Are Now Reduced for Clearance. Buy now and Save!

20% OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

WESSON Arms INCORPORATED
Marlin Made now as they were then.
Remington.
RUGER
MOSSBERG
H&R 1871
ithacagun
LLAMA
WINCHESTER more than a gun, an American legend.
INTERARMS MARK X
Stoeger Industries "Stoeger Luger Kits"



LILT DELUXE
REG. 2.29
1.77

ROSE MILK Hand Cream
8 oz. Reg. 1.29
87¢



NORWICH ASPIRIN
100 Tablets
33¢

WET ONES Moist Towellets
70 ct. Reg. 1.19
89¢



CLAIROL NICE & EASY
Reg. 1.96
1.53

Gibson's BATH OIL
64 oz. Reg. 1.37
99¢



HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
16 oz. - Reg. 2.23
1.87

STA-PUF Fabric Softener
1 Gal.
77¢



By Monsanto
AstroTurf Door Mat
Reg. 7.99
5.29
14 1/2 x 33 3 daisies



STONEWARE MUGS
Asst. Styles Reg. 1.49
87¢ EA



NORTHERN SWITCH SET
Mist or Dry
HAIRSETTER
No. 1536
Reg. 17.99
14.23



Wynn's SPIT FIRE
Wynn's 15-oz. Spit Fire Gas Power Booster No. SF28
REG. 1.49
1.19



Plastic Pail
5 Qt. Plastic Utility Pail. Arlite Plastics No. 5
REG. 29¢
22¢



Poly Roll
Poly Tech Plastic sheeting Black No. MS731 Clear No. MS730
SAVE 1.00
REG. 3.99
2.99



Play-Doh 4-Pack
Clean Non-Toxic Modeling Compound. Not a clay. Kenner No. 22000.
REG. 99¢ **69¢**



TELE-INSTAMATIC 608 CAMERA
REG. 31.47
26.97



Polaroid Type 108 Colorpack
4.67



DEVOC PAINT
CLEARANCE
2 GALS 5.00
Wall Paints
House Paints
Enamels

Readers select Big Spring's Best Dressed

By DUSTY RICHARD
In honor of New Year's Day, the Herald presents the Big Spring Best-Dressed List, as selected by a reader's poll.

Readers were asked to consider how well the person dresses; how the person coordinates his or her wardrobe; not only if the person wears expensive clothes, but that his or her clothes reflect good taste, whatever the cost; and that the person's clothes are correct for his or her lifestyle.

Nominations for the list were submitted by readers last week, and the number of nominating calls per person were tallied. The nominees with the greatest number of votes were declared the winners.

Winners were notified to come down to the Herald and have their pictures taken, but unfortunately, since this is the holiday season, many were unable to appear to have their pictures made, or could not be contacted, so instead of disqualifying them, they were awarded honorable mentions.

They are Mary Nell and Toots Mansfield, Ann Turner, Cheri Sparks, Walton Morrison, Jack Redding, Mary Montgomery, Joni Lou Avery, Harold Wilder, and Jan Iden.

First place on the Best-Dressed List for men went to Truett Thomas by acclamation. The Cowper Hospital administrator received the greatest number of calls and among comments nominators made about him was, "He is an example of good taste."

Thomas, who admitted that clothing was his "weakness," said that he often receives compliments about the way he dresses, and that his wife occasionally helps him select his clothing.

Second place went to Jerry Spence, 118th District Court Reporter. A caller said, when nominating him, "He is always dressed fashionably and neatly."

Spence said that clothing plays an important part in his life, and that he tries to work at looking nice. His wife does not help him choose his apparel, which is always business suits while working at the courthouse.

He added that he likes to dress more casually at home.

Third place went to J.O. Sheid, classified advertisement manager at the Big Spring Herald, who always shows up for work in neat and nicely tailored suits or slacks and shirts.

Sheid commented that he "just likes to look nice," and said that his wife helps him pick out most of his clothes. He said that even while at home, he tries to be clean and neat, because he wants to look presentable at all times.

Fourth place belongs to the Rev. Philip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Rev. McClendon said, "When I am dressed nicely, I feel nice." He added that his wife often helps in selecting his clothing.

Runners-up on the men's list were the Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor at First Baptist Church; Tom Stephanson, salesman for Gibbs and Weeks; Sid Clark, C.P.A.; Murry Vise, Royal Draperies; Bill Reed, of Bill Reed Agency; and John Arrick, State National Bank vice president.

Janelle Britton of Reeder Realtors took first place on the Best-Dressed List for women.

Mrs. Britton laughed when asked if her husband helps with choosing her

clothes, and said, "No, no, you'd have to know him."

She said that clothing could be called a weakness with her, and commented that she has always liked clothes. She said that she wears mostly tailored separates — mix and match, and that she "tries to stick with basics that go with different things."

Second place went to Paula Talbot, who is unit supervisor of the State Department of Human Resources.

The woman who nominated Mrs. Talbot said that she is always "immaculate" in her dress and grooming.

Mrs. Talbot said that nice clothing is a weakness with her, and added that she will soon need to buy some new clothes in larger sizes as she is expecting a baby.

"I live in my jeans at home, saving my nice things for when I go out."

She said that her husband very rarely chooses clothing for her.

Third place was taken by Evelyn Wise, owner of Miss Royale Shop.

Mrs. Wise said that clothing was, of course, an important part of her life, and her husband, Murry, added that dressing well was a true weakness with her. She said that she and her husband help each other choose clothing.

Mrs. G.C. Broughton, secretary-treasurer of Broughton Trucking and Implements, was named to fourth place. Due to the illness of her husband, she was unavailable for

comment. Fifth place was awarded to Fay Reed, employed at State National Bank.

Clothes are not really important to Mrs. Reed, she said.

"I just buy what I like."



JANELE BRITTON
... first place



TRUETT THOMAS
... first place



PAULA TALBOT
... second place



EVELYN AND MURRY VISE
... third place and runner up



JERRY SPENCE
... second place



REV. PHILIP McLENDON
... fourth place



SUE BROUGHTON
... fourth place



BILL AND FAY REED
... runner up and fifth place



J. O. SHEID
... third place

Section C
People, places,
things
BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978

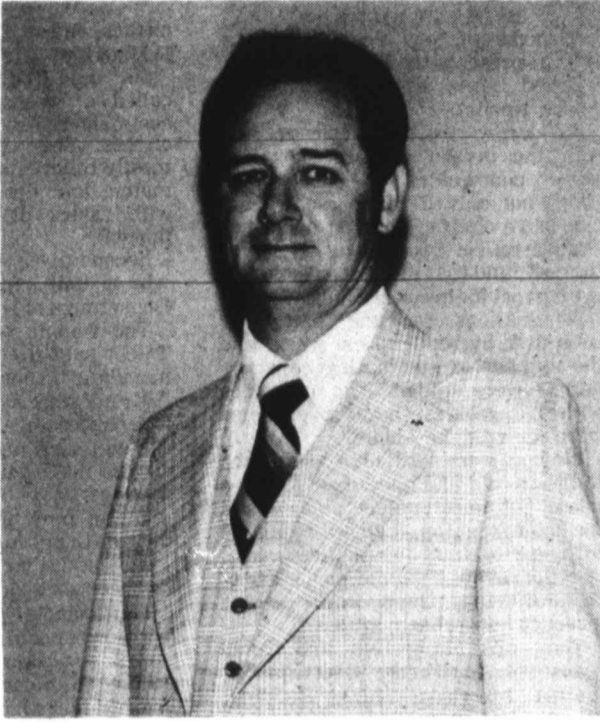
Photos by
Danny Valdes

More on page C-2

Big Spring's Best Dressed Runners-up



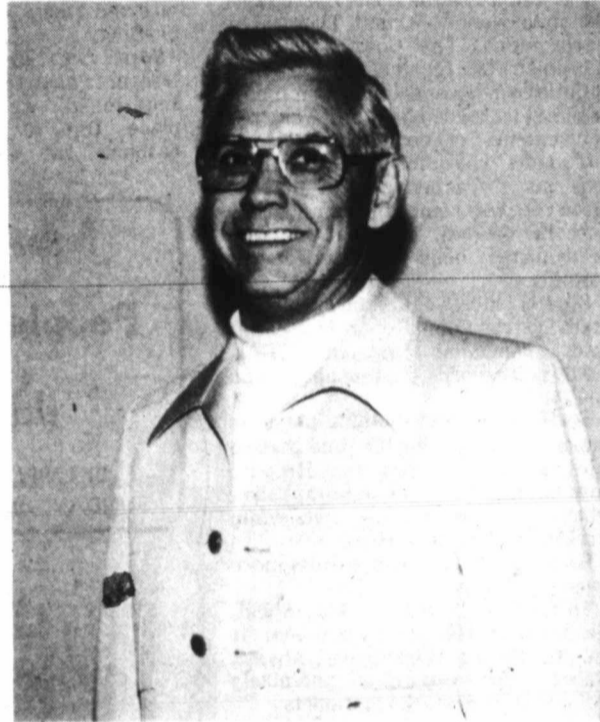
JOHN ARRICK



REV. KENNETH PATRICK



TOM STEPHANSON



SID CLARK

Honorable mention



ANN TURNER



JONI LOU AVERY



HAROLD WILDER



JAN IDEN



MARY NELL MANSFIELD



TOOTS MANSFIELD



MARY MONTGOMERY

Photos by
Danny Valdes

PICTURES NOT AVAILABLE:
WALTON MORRISON
JACK REDDING
CHERI SPARKS
ABE GONZALES
VIOLA GONZALES
GLADYS BRYANT
TINY STEPHENS
ED MITCHELL
J. E. ROACH
ULYES DICKENS

Pre-Inventory Clearance
Shop Red and White Sags
in all Departments.

Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry Street

Cafeteria menus —

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY — Corn dog; mustard; buttered corn; hot rolls; fruit cocktail; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken and noodles; cut green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie; scalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; mixed greens; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; gelatin salad; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY — CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY — Corn dog, mustard or beef stew; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; fruit cocktail; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Meat loaf or chicken and noodles; cut green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls; cole slaw; peach cobbler and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; scalloped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; cranberry cake and milk.
THURSDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or enchiladas; pinto beans; mixed greens; gelatin salad; cornbread; butter ice box cookies and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; tomato, onion, pickles; 1/2 banana and milk.
COAHOMA
TUESDAY — Fishstick; tartar sauce; blackeyed peas; coleslaw; peanut butter bars; cornbread; butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich; beef stew; crackers; fruit cup; whipping cream and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken; cream gravy; green beans; whipped potatoes; hot rolls, butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles; 1/2 banana and milk.
ELBOW ELEMENTARY
TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; carrot salad; bread; milk and pineapple slices.
WEDNESDAY — Barbecue chicken; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; milk and syrup.
THURSDAY — Hamburger goulash; spinach; bread; milk and strawberry short cake.
FRIDAY — Sloppy joes; French fries; catsup; milk and fruit cup.
FORSAN
TUESDAY — Fish and tartar sauce; buttered potatoes; English peas; pineapple cake; hot bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; cornbread; cinnamon crisps; fruit and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy joes; French fries; salad; banana pudding and milk.
FRIDAY — Soup; sandwiches; potato chips; apple pie and milk.
WESTBROOK HIGH BREAKFAST
TUESDAY — Cheese toast; orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Toast; jelly;

Oakley said 'no' uniquely

Annie Oakley, who in her day could outshoot any man on either side of the Atlantic, had her pick of suitors from around the world. One Welshman mailed her a proposal and a photo. She respectfully declined the offer by putting six bullets between the eyes at thirty paces, then mailing the picture back. — from the Virginia Slims' Book of Days.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads

The State National Bank
DIAL 267-2531
FDIC

January Clearance

Starts Tuesday Jan. 3, 1978

- Pant Suits
- Dresses
- Coats (Wool blend or leather)
- Sweaters
- Fall Jumpsuits

1/3 OFF

- After 5 Dresses and etc.
- 1 Group of sleeveless and short sleeve shells
- All Velvets

1/2 OFF

Sportswear and Coordinates

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Purses

1/2 PRICE

Jewelry

50% OFF

Closing Out All Extra Large Sizes

1/3 OFF

- No alterations
- All sales final, please

- No approvals
- No exchanges

TOMBOY

220 Main St.

263-2620

Caudill's Specialty Shop

Store Hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Highland Center on the Mall



JR. DEPT
Sportswear
Sweaters
Gauchos
Skirts
Pants
Tops

40% OFF

DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 13
40% OFF

JR. COATS
Short and long, with hoods and without. Novelty patterns and solids. Sizes 3 to 13. From \$49.95
40% off

Misses Dept.
Sportswear
Gouchos
Jackets
Blouses
Skirts
Sweaters
Pants
40% OFF

Jacket Dresses
Dresses & Suits
40% off

Formal Wear
One rack Jr. & Misses Sizes.
50% off



One of the many shining lights in the collection of Bright Ones...this beautiful design in 100 wool fleece, frosted with a long shawl collar of Norwegian Blue Fox. A tie belt of the same fleecy material circles the waist. This buttonless beauty features thread-braid stitching detail on the pockets, self cuffs, front edge, sleeve center, around the armholes and at the back yoke.
Sizes 6-18
Available in Camel-Amber dyed Norwegian Blue Fox, Red-Natural Norwegian Blue Fox, and Beige-Amber dyed Norwegian Blue Fox.

NO CREDIT CARDS USED ON SALE MERCHANDISE PLEASE!



IN APPRECIATION — Bea Moron, holds the plant presented to Denny's by the Parkview Manor Nursing Home. Employees who participated in the Christmas party Dec. 22 are from left, Rae Freeze, Cindy Buck, Sadie Benjamin, Ms. Moron, Janice Lancaster and Joan Langkiet.

Denny's employes bring cheer to Parkview Manor residents

Residents of the Parkview Manor Nursing Home enjoyed a Christmas party hosted by the employes at

the local Denny's Restaurant Dec. 22.

Denny's employes raised money for their "Christmas

Cheer Fund" by employe donations, a bake sale and buying and selling doughnuts.

Under the guidance of Richard Matthews and Bea Moron, employes collected enough to provide a Christmas dinner to the residents, give gifts and donate some money to the home's entertainment fund.

The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, peas, rolls, jello salad and pumpkin pie. Along with the meal residents were served coffee, tea and eggnog.

During the meal, entertainment was provided by Wade Burroughs, who performed selected Christmas carols to many requests.

After dinner, gifts were presented to the nursing home residents. The nursing home presented Denny's with a beautiful plant to show their appreciation.



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Rae Freeze, left, presents a gift to Truman Glasscock, resident of the Parkview Manor Nursing Home, at the Christmas party. Joan Langkiet, center, selects a gift to give to another resident.

Westbrook news

Holidays bring visitors

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones were in McCamey to spend Christmas with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Roberts.

Howard Hendrix of Austin spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix, his grandmother Mrs. Newton and uncle Wayne Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lewis spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Morren and family. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis and children of Champion Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Jr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Sr. of near Huntsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eiden of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lewis and two daughters and Douglas Lewis of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore spent the holidays in Logan, Oklahoma with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinard Moore and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holsley of Canadian.

Home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Daniels, were their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Daniels of Angleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers had as their guests for the holidays their children, the Bob Frenches of Sonora, the Bill Bauers of Midland, the Donnie Hales and the Robert Chambers of Westbrook.

Visiting during the holidays with Mrs. P.E. Clawson are Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Board, Mr. and Mrs. Findens and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Clawson of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Clawson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Lillian Sullivan and Mrs. A.D. Sparks of Wills Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins of Albuquerque were guests of the Altis

Clemmers on the 22nd of December. Christmas Day guests were Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Webster of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Clemmer, Stacey and Curtis Wade of Colorado City, Mrs. O.J. Brown and Mrs. J.B. Wilkinson of Sweetwater.

Visiting during the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Manning were their children, John Manning, Texas Western College, Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Manning of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson and sons of Florsville.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ranne were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster and sons Tracey and Scott of Lufkin, who also visited Feaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Feaster of Colorado City, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ranne and Amy of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Golden of Colorado City, and Mrs. G.C. Ranne of Midland.

Mrs. Betty Oglesby spent the holidays in Hobbs, N.M. with her niece Mary Frances McGowan and family.

Guests over the holidays with the Curtis Clemmers of Colorado City were the Dale Andersons of Georgia, the Donald Andersons of Fort Worth, the Phil Andersons of Arlington, Joe Jr. Anderson, Mrs. G.L. Anderson, Mrs. Edd Putman of Colorado City and J.P. Walker of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Fort Worth, spent Christmas weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lee Shaw.

Miss Ann Hollis of Austin was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hollis for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Taylor had their children home for Christmas. They are Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Taylor and the Jack Taylors of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and two sons of Abilene.

Mrs. Grace Johnson was in

Corpus Christi for the holidays, guest of her son Wade Johnson and family. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Rees during the holidays were the Joe Williams of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dorn and Shellee of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Merritt of Sweetwater visited her father, Charley Oliver, and the C.E. Taylors.

Moore gives away violets

The Sew and Chatter Club will assist Mrs. A.C. Moore in giving away many of the African violets in her collection to friends today from 2 to 4 p.m.

In over 20 years, Mrs. Moore has collected 200 varieties of the plant, and due to illness, she is cutting down her stock and distributing them among her friends.

Twila Lomax and Mrs. C.L. Rowe will register guests, and Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. S.R. Nobles will assist in serving refreshments.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. H.V. Crocker. Assisting Mrs. Moore in the selection of plants to be given away will be Mrs. F.C. Appleton, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Laurence Robinson, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Oma Ranson, Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. Bill McIrain, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Billings and Mrs. Bernice Lightfoot.

An African violet will also be given as a door prize. Mrs. C.M. Weaver, a member of the Sew and Chatter Club, will be unable to attend.

Mrs. Moore will also donate plants to local nursing homes and to the Big Spring State Hospital therapy groups.

Engagements



FEBRUARY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. James Brackett, 4119 Parkway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Gary Raymond Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Moore, Sterling City Route. The couple will be united at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Gail Route, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darla, to Bobby Mack Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Doty, Abilene. The couple plan to be wed at 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ, Big Spring, by Jerry Collins, minister of the Nugent Church of Christ, Nugent.

We wish to thank all our customers for the good year we have had. We look forward to serving you in the New year.

Our store will be closed Monday, Jan. 2
CLEARANCE SALE BEGINS TUESDAY
AT 9:00 A.M.

Miss Texas



"We keep kids in stitches"

THE KID'S SHOP

217 Runnels

201 East 3rd

267-8381

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

1/3 OFF

Includes Rack of Maternity Wear

Sweaters 25% off
REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

- No Refunds • No Alterations
- All Sales Final, Please

Margaret's

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.
No. 9 Highland Center



sale

JANUARY
January 3, 1978

1/3 OFF



Extra big savings on fall fashion . . . dresses, long dresses, coats, sweaters, blouses, pants, sportswear coordinates, robes, pantsuits, and accessories. All from regular stock, misses and junior sizes
BRAND NAMES OWN SALE . . .

All sales final

No exchanges

Closed Monday Jan 2nd
For Inventory

The Casual Shoppe

1004 Locust

263-1882

MAKE THAT NEW YEARS RESOLUTION NOW TO BECOME A PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLIST.



COME DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE WITH US. FEDERAL GRANTS & FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED STUDENTS.

The Academy Of Hair Design

Hwy. 87
PHONE 267-8220

Next to the Brass Nail

We Will Be

CLOSED

Monday, Jan. 2

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

The Best of Dear Abby 1977



DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months and have put up with about as much nagging from my husband as I am going to.

Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash MY back, and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his.

MARY LOU

DEAR MARY LOU: Give him "the brush"—the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap. (Soft.)

DEAR ABBY: A male coworker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

WOMEN REALTOR

DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

DEAR ABBY: This letter was prompted by the letter from the artist who was "burned up" when people asked her how long it took to paint a painting—as if the worth of the painting could be figured by an hourly wage.

N.J.M., THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR N.: Your message reminds me of the following story: A wealthy woman asked a famous millinery designer to design a hat for her. He placed a canvas form on her head, and in eight minutes with a single piece of ribbon, he created a beautiful hat right before her eyes.

The matron was delighted. "How much will that be," she asked. "Fifty dollars," he replied. "Why, that's outrageous," she said. "It's only a piece of ribbon!"

DEAR ABBY: Do you know what the only absolutely foolproof method of birth control is?

OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR OK: Yes. It's "NO!"

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

PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO

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

DEAR ABBY: Our widowed daughter, approaching 50, recently remarried and moved halfway across the country. When we visited her recently, I noticed only two pairs of pajamas in the laundry and none in their drawers.

SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: What people wear (or don't wear) to bed is between them. The only impropriety I see here is your concern about something that shouldn't concern you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in my late 50s who has been keeping company with a bachelor my age for three years. My problem is I still haven't met any of his family members.

MINNIE IN W. VA.

DEAR MINNIE: My experts suspect that your gentleman friend is either married, crazy or both. And my advice is to determine his marital status, find another gin rummy partner or take up solitaire.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a friend's home for tea. I knew it was her birthday, so I took along a little gift. She thanked me for it, put it out of sight, and never did open it while I was there. I felt very hurt. None of the other guests brought a gift.

HURT

DEAR HURT: No. She probably didn't want to embarrass the guests who didn't know (or had forgotten) that it was her birthday.

DEAR ABBY: About ten years ago you gave the editor of our church bulletin permission to reprint two of your columns. One was your "Ten Commandments For Wives," and the other was your "Ten Commandments For Husbands."

MRS. N.D.G.

DEAR MRS. G.: With pleasure.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive food, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
3. Thou shalt not nag.
4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou are having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
7. Forgive with grace, for who among us do not need forgiveness?
8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.
2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones.
3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby, to make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.
4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.
5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.
7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.
8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.
9. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a minister. He does everything on a scheduled basis. And I mean EVERYTHING.

TIRED ON MONDAY

DEAR TIRED: Yes. Wash on Tuesday.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this suggestion for people who spend more money in bars than they can afford:

THINKING MAN

DEAR THINKING: You sound more like a "drinking" man than a thinking man. What man is going to give his wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey, and then pay her 60 cents for a drink?

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie"). It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest.

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

DEAR ABBY: You can do every elementary and junior high school teacher a huge favor by suggesting that from a teacher's point of view, the best Christmas or Hanukkah gift a parent can buy their children is a set of pencils with the student's name printed on them.

SEVENTH GRADE TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for a dandy suggestion. Write on, teacher!

DEAR ABBY: In case there is no such thing as Fat Fannie Pantyhose, I have a suggestion for WELL-REARED IN RHODE ISLAND.

JEAN IN MONTERREY, MEXICO

Buy maternity pantyhose, and wear it BACKWARDS!

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me.

I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.

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

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

MS. NO NAME

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

DEAR ABBY: I go to the barber shop once a week. I am bald on top, and all I ever need is a little trim around the ears and a bit of clipping on the back of my neck, so it takes my barber exactly six minutes to give me a haircut. I pay the standard price, of course.

Now, the man who has a full head of hair and has saved up a month's growth takes about five times as much of the barber's time as I do, yet we both pay the same price for a haircut. Why?

I think barbers should charge according to the amount of time they spend with each customer. I would appreciate your opinion, and the opinion of others.

BALD, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR BALD: Considering how much a haircut (even a little trim around the ears) does for a man's morale, it's a bargain at any price. Don't split hairs.

DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby, and Jan. 1 is my due date. When I told my husband, he said, "Gee, that's tough because I've already ordered tickets for the Rose Bowl game." (He and three of his buddies always go to the game.)

I told him he shouldn't plan on going next year, but he says he'll make plans to go, and if I'm not in labor when it's time for him to leave for the game, he'll go. If I am, he'll cancel his plans and sell his ticket.

Abby, when I had our first baby, my water broke and the baby was born within a few hours.

I want my husband with me through everything. Don't you think being with me should be more important to him than a football game?

My mother lives nearby and she could take me to the hospital, but I still want my husband there. What do you think?

MARRIED TO A FINK

DEAR MARRIED: The Rose Bowl game is an annual event. Having a baby (I presume) is not. Also, the game will be televised, so he could "see" it and be with you, too.

I say the birth of the baby takes precedence over the Rose Bowl game. And if your husband complains, kick him in the end zone.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SOCIAL FLOP" IN LITTLE ROCK: Here's a helpful tip for the shy woman. One very wise man said: "A beautiful woman is the one I notice. A charming woman is the one who notices ME."

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was and that she would give anything to go out with him.

Well, I told my brother about Josephine and what she said, and he didn't think the same about her. In fact he thought she was a creep. I even offered him money to take her out just once, but he wouldn't do it. I know Josephine is going to ask me about my brother again. What shall I tell her?

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: If Josephine inquires about your "cool" brother again, tell her that he freezes at the suggestion of dating a friend of yours, and unless she can attract him on her own, it's not tonight Josephine—or any other night.

DEAR ABBY: Many of your letters are regarding sex problems. Here in Baton Rouge, sex is regarded as a MISDEMEANOR—the more you MISS, the MEANER you get.

ABBY FAN

DEAR ABBY: Over drinks, my friend of 25 years informed me that the cocktail I was drinking contained more alcohol than the bottle of beer he was drinking.

I told him I thought there was as much alcohol in his bottle of beer as there was in my cocktail. An argument followed, and now we have a bet on. I'm sure I'm right, but I can't prove it. Can you help me?

A BET AT REILLY'S

DEAR BET: One shot of whiskey (one and one-half ounces), a glass of table wine (five ounces) and a pint of beer (16 ounces) all contain approximately the same amount of ethyl alcohol.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been discussing having a child. I am 30 and he is 50. We are both well-established working people at present. We are happily in love and communicate fantastically well. He is very active in sports and doesn't appear his age. He has been through a marriage and children before. (I haven't.) I am confident we would be good parents and have a lot to offer a child.

Do you think it's fair to a child to have a father with less than a full-term parenthood expectancy? We'd like your opinion and perhaps the opinions of readers who have experienced this.

FACING FACTS

DEAR FACING: The age of a father isn't nearly so important as his physical condition and his attitudes about parenthood. The fact that you question the "fairness" of having a child under the circumstances speaks well for you. I say, go ahead.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an orchestra director who frequently gets requests to play a number in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first wedding anniversary I play, "Night and Day."

For the fifth anniversary, I play, "Saturday Night." For the 10th anniversary, I play, "Once in a While." For the 25th anniversary, I play, "Now and Then." And for the 50th anniversary, I play, "Thanks For the Memories."

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: How about, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again?"

DEAR ABBY: I see so many letters in your column from women who are in love with married men and are waiting for them to get a divorce. Take it from a woman who wasted nine years on a married man. No matter how much he loves you and how little feeling he has for his wife, one thing will always hold them together: money!

My married lover begged me to be patient until he could work it out so we could marry. Of course, he was never able to work it out.

Married men will still because their children "need" them, or their wives are "emotionally unstable" or "physically ill." But if they told the truth, they would admit that they stay married because divorce is too expensive.

NINE YEARS WASTED

DEAR WASTED: Not all men lie through their teeth. Many have paid through the nose.

DEAR ABBY: How would you define old age?

GETTING THERE

DEAR GETTING: To recycle an old cliché, old age, like beauty, lies in the mind of the beholder.

But I would say that you've reached it when: You need your glasses to find your glasses. You walk into another room and wonder what you went there for.

People start telling you you're looking good, but no one says you're good-looking.

You pass up a romantic encounter because you're worried about your heart.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go.

(We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses. They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," may I suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to submit a thought in response to your writer, HAVING DOUBTS who felt that God was punishing her by "taking" both her parents on days that called for celebrations. (Her birthday and wedding anniversary.)

My brother-in-law died on his wife's birthday. At the funeral service, the minister suggested that we think of it as the husband's birthday, too; the birth of a new spiritual awakening of a loved one who was continuing his journey, and returning home to his Father's house.

He said, "Bodies wear out, but the soul lives on, and as we go through the cycle of birth, growth, death and rebirth, human life continues. We miss the physical contact of those dear to us, yet who would hinder progress and perhaps more expansive experiences for them?"

It is possible that the spiritual environment that awaits each of us when our purpose here has been achieved surpasses anything that human senses could discern, including the most devoted loving relationships.

Faith assures us of love's eternity. Not "Goodbye"—just a gentle, "See you later."

RUTH

DEAR RUTH: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It brings to mind this eloquent poem by Judith Mattison:

LIFE

To Live
Is comprehending death;
To see the majesty of snow
Is to know
That it will disappear,
And love it.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to the woman who signed herself HAVING DOUBTS?

On my birthday, God took my 4-year-old twin daughters. They were playing hide-and-go-seek with a little friend, and both of them "hid" in an abandoned ice box that had been stored in a neighbor's garage. We searched frantically for seven hours, but by the time we found them they had both suffocated.

On our 25th wedding anniversary, my husband and I received the news that our only remaining daughter had been killed in an automobile accident—on her honeymoon!

Somehow my husband and I continued to believe in the wisdom and goodness of the Lord. And we still do.

NEVER A DOUBT

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. IN ST. PAUL: You must be kidding! It is highly improper for Sue and her boyfriend and her boyfriend's mother to sleep in the same bed. I don't care WHO sleeps in the middle!

DEAR ABBY: Thought maybe you'd like to see an item that appeared in the REGISTER-GUARD, a newspaper in Eugene, Ore., that carries your column:

"In her column the other day, Dear Abby talked about sexism in the weather. Hurricanes are named for girls in alphabetical order. The year's first usually has a name like Abby, followed by Bertha, Candice, Debbie, Emma, Fern, Griselda, Hattie and so on through Zelda.

"It would be possible to name them for boys: Abner, Buster, Chuck, Darwin, Ed, Fred, Geoffrey, Hank, Isadore and on through Zachary.

"But the battle of the sexes would cool off if the names were devoid of gender. Try adversity, brutality, calamity, destructibility, emergency, fitfully, grisly, and on through zowie."

ABBY FAN IN EUGENE

DEAR FAN: I don't object to having a hurricane named after me. Especially since alphabetically Abby is always No. 1.

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MRS. JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Couple united in Richardson

Brenda Walters and James Cunningham exchanged wedding vows Friday in the Believers Chapel in Richardson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters, Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cunningham, 2324 Brent, Big Spring.

Dr. S. Lewis Johnson, pastor of the Believers Chapel, officiated during the ceremony. The altar was decorated with white mums, and accents of blue and yellow carnations and candles. An arch of greenery with an entity candle to the side also decorated the altar. The couple knelt on a satin prie-dieu in an arch of greenery.

Laurie Walters provided music on the flute. Peggy Dennis played the organ. Vocalists were Cathy and Caren McGuire.

The bride wore a gown formed of candlelight satin combined with sheer fabric. The molded bodice featured a crescent waistline applied in Venice lace daisies. A deep yoke of English net was framed in bobbin lace, which was repeated at the high neckline and on the petal points of the long tapered sleeves. The full circular skirt was accented with laces and a satin border which swept into a cathedral-length train.

A Camelot caplet of satin and lace flowers held her tiered veil.

The bride carried a Victorian bouquet of gardenias, ivory sweetheart roses, orange blossoms and gypsophila.

Maid of honor was Sherry O'Neal, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Suann O'Neal, cousin of the bride, Linda Walters, and Laurie Walters, sisters of the bride. They were identically attired in gowns of blue qiana with white trim.

Michael Cunningham, brother of the bridegroom, Lubbock, was best man.

Groomsmen were Lonnie Gary, Mark Anderson, both of Big Spring, and Rocky Roche, Killeen.

Ushers were Capt. Jeffery Fortezzo, Alamogordo, N.M., Chris Di Sabado, San Antonio, Randy Walters, Richardson, and Mike Burleson, Big Spring.

Lara Cunningham, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was attired in a light blue formal length A-line dress with white lace trim.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. Serving were Mrs. Jeffrey Fortezzo, Mrs. Michael Cunningham, Marilyn Thompson, Jan McSwane, Kim Gravenhorst, Mary Anne Wright, and Diane Stephens.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory linen cloth. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The tiered cake was topped with fresh flowers.

The groom's table was covered with a blue cloth and pewter appointments. The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum based with blue and yellow daisies.

A buffet was held after the reception in the home of the parents of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom, at the Marriott Inn on Dec. 29.

The bride is a graduate of Richardson High and Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Lubbock School system.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and is a senior at Texas Tech. He plans to return to Big Spring to be associated in business with his father following his graduation in May, 1978.

Following a skiing trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Newlyweds honeymoon in Mexico

Jamie Lynn Newsom and Joseph Hughes Snow III exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning in the Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas with the Rev. Dean Heatley of Believers Bible Fellowship, Austin, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Newsom, 3724 Townsend Dr., Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Snow, 202 East Cedar, Angleton. Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom, all of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white, cranberry and pink roses, and a brass candelabra and white tapers.

A string ensemble with organ accompaniment provided a prelude of wedding music. Leslie Thurmon was vocalist during the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a formal length gown fashioned of Sata peau in soft candlelight tone. The gown was accented with appliques of pearled Alencon lace. The empire bodice was embellished with appliques of the lace.

Long tapered sleeves featured appliques of lace, and were edged in con-lace, and a full A-line skirt unfolded across the back, and extended to a full chapel-length train. Deep overlays of the pearled Alencon lace were applied on the lower front skirt and encircled the hemline and train in a scalloped border.

The walking-length veil of imported illusion, edged in pearled Alencon lace, fell from a tiny caplet of re-embroidered Alencon lace, and was accented with pearls.

The bride carried white roses, baby's breath and ruby red and pink roses.



MRS. JOSEPH HUGHES SNOW III

Matron of honor was Mrs. David M. Milan, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Juellen Snow, Edie Snow, Sheila McNeill, Susan Doumary, Mrs. Stan Hearndon and Mrs. Phillip Allen.

The bridesmaids were dressed in identical floor-length gowns of ruby wine-satin. The empire gowns featured a deep V-neckline with elbow-length caplet sleeves. The three-tiered gathered skirts fell from a wide banding at the bodice line. They wore matching picture hats of ruby wine straw.

Best man was Warren C. White Jr., of Lansing, Mich. Groomsmen were David M. Milan, Ross Walker, Carl Tricoli, Mike Broomel, Paul White and Charles Frasier.

Following a wedding trip to Cancim, Mexico, the couple will live in Austin.

The bride is attending the University of Texas at Austin. She is active in the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship. In the summer of 1977, she was one of 30 applicants selected to work in Belgium with the Greater Europe Mission program.

The bridegroom is a second year law student at

the University of Texas. He received a BA in business administration from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary fraternity. He graduated magna cum laude from Michigan State.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church.

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Carter's Furniture
202 Scurry

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YEAR END SALE
OPEN MONDAY, JAN. 2ND!

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- SPORTSWEAR
- PANTS • DRESSES • SKIRTS
- SWEATERS • JUMPSUITS

2000 S. GREGG...SHOP 10 TO 6

VISA

Stork club

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Arguello, 204 N.E. 12th, a girl, Jessica Eloya, at 11:25 a.m., Dec. 24, weighing 8 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Rodriguez, 501 N.E. 9th, a boy, Gene Tracy, at 3:55 p.m., Dec. 28, weighing 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Lopez, 604 Lancaster, a girl, Guadalupe Christina, at 2:23 p.m., Christmas Day, weighing 5 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Cuellar, 211 Summit, Midland, a boy, Antonio, at 8:21 a.m., Dec. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ortega, Jr., 4212 Dixon, a boy, Randy Timothy at 2:43 a.m., Dec. 21, weighing 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Riley McMillan, 1814 Settles, a girl, Anne Christine, at 11:15 p.m., Dec. 23, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rios, 409 Sunset Blvd., a boy, Robert Allen, at 11:29 p.m. Christmas Eve, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Ms. Yvonne Ramirez, 110 Carey, a boy, Gene Michael, at 7:23 p.m., Christmas Eve, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mrs. Frances Hernandez, 710 N.W. 8th, a boy, Nick, at 5:15 p.m., Christmas Day, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Alan Garten, Box 225, a girl, Stephanie Elaine, at 4:20 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo Hilario, 803 Lamesa Hwy., a boy, Jose, at 8:26 p.m., Dec. 27, weighing 7 pounds, 8 1/2

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle Smith, 600 W. 16th, a boy, Jason Heath, at 5:37 a.m., Dec. 28, weighing 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Turner, Jr., Gail Route, Box 109, a boy, John Patrick, at 5:55 p.m., Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frank Atkinsons, 2706 S. Monticello, a girl, Danya Lee, at 10:40 p.m., Dec. 28, weighing 5 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

1968 class plans reunion

The Big Spring High School Class of 1968 is preparing for their Tenth-Year Reunion early.

Plans are already being made for a tea and coffee to kick off the affair which will be at 4 p.m. June 30 in the high school cafeteria. All classmates are invited to bring their wives, husbands and children to this event.

Then, July 1 will be the big day with a dance at Dora Roberts Community Center. Ennea will provide the music, and there will be a \$20 cover charge per couple, which will include beverages.

Anyone who graduated in 1968 or the parent, relative or friend of a 1968 graduate please call Sonia Whittington Lancaster at 3-6667, Jenabeth Clinkscapes Szeplaniak at 7-5836 or Ann Heath McCann at 3-7848. Addresses of all '68 graduates are needed.

State Hospital needs donations

The OT Department at Big Spring State Hospital needs your help with the donation of large scraps of cotton fabrics, pieces of felt, old nylon stockings, old white sheets and cigar boxes. Each of these items can be used by the patients in their occupational therapy classes, so if you have any of these things on hand, please call the Volunteer Services Department at Big Spring State Hospital, 7-8216, Ex. 308.

Nancy Hanks

AT LAST, A BRA THAT LIFTS AND SHAPES THE BUTT WITHOUT THE INSIDE OUT. There's no other bra like it.



"Circle Lift" isn't just a new bra, it's a whole new concept designed especially for the full figure, a group that represents a tremendous percentage of your customers. "Circle Lift" is made with new soft, foam-lined inner circles to give your customer the all-over support, and extra lift she needs for a youthful, rounded, natural appearance. It's sized from 34B to 48E, and priced from \$5, in cotton/polyester to fit all customers comfortably.

206 N. Gregg 267-5054

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center notice

JANUARY CALENDAR

Jan. 2 - Football Holiday and Songfest at 7 p.m.
Jan. 3 - 10 a.m. AARP regular meeting, program, business, covered dish luncheon, games
Jan. 4 - 1 p.m. gametime
Jan. 5 - 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Association
Jan. 6 - 7 p.m. gametime
Jan. 9 - 1 p.m. gametime, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers
Jan. 10 - 2 p.m. Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club, 5-7:30 p.m. Kentwood Chili Supper
Jan. 11 - 10 a.m. Community day; games, music, covered dish luncheon
Jan. 12 - 9:30 a.m. NARFE business and social, 7 p.m. Western music
Jan. 13 - 2 p.m. U.T.U., 7 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime
Jan. 14 - 10 a.m. Veterans of W.W. II and Auxiliary business, social, covered dish luncheon
Jan. 16 - 1-3:30 p.m. Free blood pressure check, 1-4 p.m. Table games, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers
Jan. 17 - 2 p.m. Program committee, 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association
Jan. 18 - 1 p.m. Table games
Jan. 19 - 7 p.m. Nat'l. Association of Retired Railroad Employees No. 130 business and social
Jan. 20 - 7 p.m. Table games
Jan. 21 - 7 p.m. Country Music Special
Jan. 23 - 1 p.m. Gametime, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers
Jan. 24 - 2 p.m. Centerpoint Home Demonstration Club
Jan. 25 - 10 a.m. Area Community Day; fellowship, games, music and covered dish luncheon
Jan. 26 - 7 p.m. Western music
Jan. 27 - 7 p.m. Table games
Jan. 30 - 1 p.m. Afternoon games, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers
All older adults welcome!

The Savings Event You've Been Waiting For!

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

CLOSED MONDAY, JAN. 2

Mary Jo

DRESS SHOPPE

Where Fashion is a Look, Not a Price

901 1/2 Johnson 9:00-5:30 267-6974

The Cottage A New Junior Shop

SALE

FALL MERCHANDISE

1/3 OFF

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

SALE STARTS TUESDAY
Morning, December 3rd at 9:30 A.M.

Reductions to 1/3

S A L E

Girls Thru Petite
Boys thru 16

Claudette Fryar's

TOT-N'-TEEN

901 Johnson 267-6491



MRS. LYNN W. KIZER

Double-ring ceremony weds Hebron, Kizer

Beth Elene Hebron and Lynn W. Kizer were married in a double-ring ceremony in the Grace Baptist Church Wednesday morning.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hebron, Warrensburg, Mo., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Kizer III, Fort Worth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of

Couple given money tree

Cynthia Bridges and her fiancé, Gary Dunnam, were honored with a shower from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 27, in the home of Mrs. Corine Lancaster.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Lancaster, Zella Gibbs, Bell Musgrove, Evalena Sturdivant and Joanna Marshall. About 45 guests were registered by Mrs. Sturdivant.

The color theme was the bride's chosen colors of yellow and blue. Carrying out the theme, the serving table was covered with a yellow cloth, overlaid with white lace. A candelabrum holding blue tapers, placed over a reflector, centered the table.

The bride-to-be and mother of the groom, Mrs. J. Dunnam, were presented with corsages of silk carnations and roses.

The engaged couple was presented with miscellaneous gifts and a money tree of \$250. They will be wed Feb. 4 in the Episcopal Church at Victoria, Tex.

Texas nurses sell calendars

Florence Nightengale was not a bashful nurse. Anyone who has read her writings or studied her life knows that she was also a feminist, a lobbyist, a stateswoman and an iconoclast.

"Remember this great and dangerous peculiarity of nursing, and especially hospital nursing... it is the only case, queens not excepted, where a woman is really in charge of men," the Crimean Angel of Mercy wrote.

This quote and other sage, but little known, sayings of Nightengale have been wryly paired with historical photographs in a unique calendar produced by Texas nurses.

"1978 Political Calendar for Nurses" is a 64-page datebook produced for fund raising purposes by the political action arm of the Texas Nurses Association.

The calendar is a treasury of nostalgia and political savvy. Handily listed are state and federal governmental officials, health agencies and health associations. Historical photos of early Texas Nurses and hospital clinics offer interesting and sometimes amusing peeks at the not so distant past.

Information about the calendar is available by contacting TexN-CAP, Box 15202, Austin, Texas 78761. Cost is \$5 plus 75c for handling and postage.

Siblings now allowed to visit new baby

Hospital explains new policy

(Editor's note: In the Thursday edition of the Big Spring Herald, the Family News Section printed an article regarding changes in Malone-Hogan Hospital's visiting policy. Intensive care visiting times were listed as 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. when, in fact, it should have read 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Following is the second and final part of the policy changes.)

"Implementing a new policy in any kind of business is bound to cause problems for those involved," public relations director Emily Ward said Friday in regard to the new visitor policy at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

"I'm sure we won't anticipate them all, but we're trying," she said. "The most frequent one will probably be that of the visitor who comes to the hospital unaware of the new guidelines. The visitor who comes to the hospital for the first time will in all probability ask about the visiting hours, and hopefully will be cooperative in observing the policy. But if he or she is from out of town, we will have to consider his inconvenience in visiting the patient. That's one of the reasons for the special permission clause in the policy."

The most difficult problem will be the visitor who is accustomed to coming and going in the hospital without any restrictions.

"We are creatures of habit," the director observed. "And we don't like to be told that we have to change. Every consideration will be given to work out arrangements that will be compatible with the needs of the visitor, as well as the patient."

A third problem area that has been pinpointed during the planning stages of the new program is that of children being restricted from the patient floors.

"This is one of the most sensitive human relations areas known to man," Mrs. Ward said.

The sick patient invariably wants to see the children in his family, but when all is said and done, he does not feel like having them squirming in the room for more than a short time. And those patients who are disturbed by the inevitable squeals of lively children running in the corridors feel irate over the lack of control of their environment.

"We love children, Ward said, "but we must enforce this regulation."

Again, the special permission clause will apply to children as well as adults, she said, and we have designed a special children's pass to take care of special needs.

The hospital itself is undergoing orientation this week to acquaint its staff with the new policy. Already in the hands of all employees is December's issue of the employe paper which outlined in its entirety the new visitor policy, and a new brochure has been designed as a hand out to all patients, visitors, and employes.

"We welcome all visitors to the hospital," Mrs. Ward said. "And we fully expect that the transition into the new policy will be a gracious one and fully appreciated by both the patient and the community."

Two provisions of the new visitor policy at Malone-Hogan Hospital are indicative of a loosening of reins in regard to access to patients in the hospital.

The clergy will be urged to visit anytime and special badges have been provided for them as a means of identification.

"I don't have much trouble with the identification of myself as clergy," Father Steve Birdwell of St. Mary's Episcopal Church com-

mented. "But it's important that we have access to patients, and that the patient and family have access to us."

Reverend David McNary of Airport Baptist Church was pleased at both provisions.

"When I go to see a patient in ICU-CCU, it is more often than not at the request of the family," he said. "It will simplify matters for all involved in the care of the patient. There are times when I must visit outside visiting hours... when minutes are important. It's good to have the identification for protestant ministers so that there will be no hesitancy in identifying myself as a minister to hospital staff."

The provision that allows brothers and sisters to visit both the mother and the new baby is a popular one with both patients and employes at the hospital.

"I do think that it would be nice if brothers and sisters were allowed to see the new baby," one patient suggested. "Waiting until we get home is too long, and they feel left out."

And an employe dropped this note into the employe direct line box: "It is very hard for a new mother to leave her other children at home with friends and relatives while she comes to the hospital to have a new baby, and not be able to see them for three or four days or longer."

"It is also hard for the other children to adjust to a new baby, especially after being separated from their mother and then she comes home with a new one. It makes them feel that she does not love them as much, or that she needed a new baby because they may have done something wrong. It creates problems for the people who are looking after the other children also. How do you explain to a year- or two-year-old child where mommy has gone? Please reconsider this when the visiting hours are planned."

As a result of such input, the new policy will indeed allow siblings to view the new baby for 15 minutes between 7:30 and 8 o'clock on the day following delivery. A special pass will be issued by the head nurse to the parent which will permit a family reunion while the mother

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Whodunit master convinced

Best mysteries written by women

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you're above average in intelligence, have a strong sense of moral and social order, a person in power, you're probably an avid reader of the detective novel. And says author P.D. James, probably the best mysteries are written by women because they have an eye for order and detail.

NEW YORK (AP) — P.D.

James is into the nether again, the back room of her mind where the characters of her next story wait, ordinary folk given to love, envy, hate. One of them a murderer.

She has plumbed this nether land over the past 15 years for seven novels of mystery and macabre. The latest, "Death of an Expert Witness," was released in

November and drew critical praise, adding to her credentials as one of England's finest craftswomen of detective fiction, a peer of Margery Allingham, Dorothy Sayers, Josephine Tey, Agatha Christie.

She has drawn up the plot of her next book — whodunit and when and where — and is now writing it.

"I sometimes feel that the act of creation is not that I have produced these characters, but that they were waiting somewhere and through some mysterious process used me to come into life," she says.

"The new book is out there in limbo, waiting for me to somehow communicate with it, — communicate with characters who already exist and get them down on the page. It is a mysterious process, undoubtedly.

"It would be really interesting to know what in fact makes a writer."

P.D. James is the pen name of Phyllis Dorothy White, a woman who seems more suited to taking tea with friends or telling fairy tales to her grandchildren than devising gruesome murder. But like many English women writers, she was drawn to the detective story.

Mrs. White talked about her craft during a recent visit to the United States.

"I'm part of the school of detective story writers who go for the gentle art of murder, murder set against an ordinary, law abiding community," she said. "The detective novel appeals to readers who have a strong sense of moral and social order. Perhaps women have this sense.

"Women are good at all of the nuances of personality, where personalities grate against each other in a closed setting. Women have an eye for order and detail, literally the equivalent of doing patchwork. Maybe it's one way we subjugate aggression. Or perhaps I've just got a lurid subconscious."

A closed setting is an important characteristic of the classic English detective story because it limits the number of suspects.

"It's not possible to deal with too many suspects. If one wants each character to be described in the round, to be a living, breathing human being, then obviously there's a limit within the constraints of the length of the mystery novel.

"The difficulty with the orthodox detective story is that the plot dominates and the characters can become stereotypes. What I've tried to do is have characters who are rounded, not pastboard, real people with whom the reader can identify and for whom he can feel compassion, even perhaps for the murderer."

And she takes great pains with settings, the mood of a place, the details of a building.

"Something sparks off the imagination, and with me it's very often a place, the atmosphere of a place, a lonely stretch of seacoast or an old, rather sinister house or a closed community.

"I very much like writing about closed communities, a nurse training school, a psychiatric clinic, a home for the disabled. Where you have people living together, remote from the rest of society, then you can have emotions, personalities grating, resentments, love, hate."

Many of her settings came from her career as a civil servant, first as a hospital administrator, now as an expert on juvenile delinquency in the government's Home Office. It's a full time job, which leaves only early mornings and weekends for writing.

Mrs. White began writing seriously rather late; her first book was published when she was 42. She had produced some verse and a few short stories, unpublished, when she was young. But there were children to raise, she told

herself, and she lived in embattled London during World War II.

"In a sense I regret that I didn't start earlier. But I think the fact that I did wait until I had had a fair amount of experience with life, experience in the sense of personal tragedies, meant that when I did write I produced a book that was accepted immediately.

"So I was spared a great deal of the disappointment." She took up the detective novel because she thought it had the best chance of acceptance and it seemed a good way to learn to write fiction. She didn't intend to stay with it, but with a coterie of fans, an expectant publisher and new story ideas coming regularly, she's satisfied.

The classic detective story attracts readers of above average intelligence, and Mrs. White isn't sure why.

"I don't know any stupid person who really enjoys detective stories. I think they appeal very much to readers who have a love of order, who have a fairly rigid moral sense — by that I mean a respect for law and order — who believe in evolution rather than revolution. On the whole I think they're conservatives with a small 'c'."

She also says the genre appeals to persons in power.

"Perhaps it's because the books contain a mystery which can be solved by reason. And modern society is so complicated and our problems so difficult that some seem insoluble. Well, here at least the people who are having to solve them put them to one side and take up a form of literature in which you know in the last chapter all is going to be beautifully tied up.

"It's a little psychological reassurance, a little celebration of certainty in a very uncertain world."

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D



AP WIREPHOTO

FLOCKING TO A SALE — These sparrows seem to notice that the price of pecans have gone down after the Christmas demand let up; but it's most likely that the feathered creatures are doing their usual shopping from a Bryan, Tex., fruit stand. The birds don't present near the problem to city dwellers as they do the farmer. Farmers claim this small native to the U.S. can do millions of dollars worth of damage by consuming large quantities of grain.

Aerial firm scatters ashes in varied area

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Land is becoming progressively scarce and someday there'll be none available for burials, reasons a young Minneapolis entrepreneur who has opened an aerial burial business.

Terence Haglund's Aerial Burial firm drops cremated ashes anywhere in the world, depending upon the wishes of the deceased or the dead person's kin.

An elderly couple had lived on the shore of White Bear Lake, near St. Paul. They loved the lake so much they wanted to be near it, even in death. The two died recently, two months apart, and their ashes were dropped in the lake.

A Minneapolis man, 33, was killed in an automobile accident. He loved to ski in the Colorado mountains and his ashes were dropped on mountains near Vail.

The ashes of a St. Paul man who spent many happy hours fishing on Lake Mille

Lacs now are in and around the central Minnesota Lake.

"A lot of people want, after death, to remain in their favorite place," explains Haglund, 29. "You can't be buried in your backyard, but you can be dispersed there."

Haglund, a former Navy pilot, claims his firm is the only business of its type in Minnesota. He was prompted to create Aerial Burials after his grandmother, Cora Tharp of Oceanside, Calif., died. Mrs. Tharp, 75, loved the sea and had specified that her ashes be strewn on the Pacific Ocean.

The cost was high and Haglund saw a need for reasonably priced aerial burials. After finishing law school, he opened his firm.

Minnesota pollution officials told Haglund that dropping ashes was pollution but that he could go ahead. The state attorney general's office said it saw no problem.

Since opening his business in June, Haglund has average about one drop a week. Through an arrangement with an aircraft delivery service at South St. Paul, Haglund has access to several planes. If relatives want to witness the drop, up to 80 can be handled in a DC-6.

Haglund normally flies about a mile over the desired location and then disperses the ashes from a three-foot tube.

"It contains powdery dust as well as ashes," Haglund says. "The ashes fall, but sometimes the powder gets caught up in a cloud or winds. That part could go around the world a couple of times."

The cost ranges from \$50 to \$75 for a nearby drop, with the pilot unaccompanied. For \$100 in the metropolitan area, as many as four people can ride along.

One man has signed up to be dispersed over Africa after he dies. Asked why, he said, "I've never been there."

Scribe vows to boycott all bogus sports shows

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By nebbies, it's already 1978. Which means it's time for New Year's resolutions. Which means, no kidding, that in 1978 we really vow to: —Join a pressure group demanding that "Soap" be kept on. That way, ABC will become alarmed and take it off.

—Avoid all televised bowl games, be they Cotton, Sugar, Orange, Rose, Super or Pro. Use the time for an intelligent endeavor, like reading the collected sayings of Millard Fillmore.

—Boycott all the bogus sports shows the networks dream up, such as ABC's "Superstars." Everyone on them looks like Gabe Kaplan. Come to think of it, everyone on them is Gabe Kaplan.

—Skip NBC's "Tonight" when it has a guest host which seems to be always. All the guest hosts look like John Davidson. Come to think of it, all the guest hosts are John Davidson.

—Figure a way to tell a friend, Cole Pleasant of Memphis, Tenn., that no radio station anywhere is playing his new song, "How Can I Say I Love You" with a Mouth Full of Red Hots?"

—Demand that ABC bring

back Darren McGavin's "Kolchak: The Night Stalker." Make this a high-priority item.

—Regularly watch the "ABC Evening News" to see if the coanchors, Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters, ever collectively exceed one minute per night on the show when Anwar Sadat isn't available.

—Regularly watch NBC's "Today" to see if the frequent announcements of coming attractions regularly exceed two hours per show.

—Find at least three people who will swear, in a roomfull of witnesses, that they've actually seen a complete "Love Boat."

—Exhaustively study the question of whether intelligent life exists on "Laverne and Shirley."

—Check the rumor that there's been a horrible misunderstanding, that in reality the Mobil Oil Corp. has been brought to you by a grant from F.B.S.

—Ask CBS if, at the end of "60 Minutes," Shana Alexander and James Kilpatrick can be told to stop fussing at each other and just settle the argument with cream pies at 10 paces.

—Finally, join the new pressure group, "Friends of Caligula," to loudly protest the slander done him in "I, Claudius."

Research might save victims of snakebite

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Van Philpot wondered for 40 years what kept venomous snakes from dying from their own poison. Now he knows what it is — and his isolation of that clear protein substance could save thousands of lives each year.

Philpot, a pathologist from Houston, Miss., and Rune Stjernholm, a biochemist at Tulane Medical Center, found the substance in the blood of pit vipers in experiments at the medical center here.

That isolation, believed to be the first ever, may now lead to a new method of saving snakebite victims.

Snakebites are currently treated with antitoxin from immunized horses but almost one-third of the people receiving that substance have allergic reactions, sometimes fatal ones.

"In addition, horse antitoxin for rattler bites cannot be used for moccasin bites, for example," Philpot said in a telephone interview. "But what we have found can be used for all viper and pit viper bites all over the world." The viper family includes asps, rattlers, bushmasters, copperheads and moccasins.

The search to find such a substance began when Philpot was a 15-year-old boy in high school biology class in Houston, a small town in northeast Mississippi near the Alabama border.

After learning that some animals were immune to poisons, Philpot said he theorized that antibodies in the blood of king snakes enabled them to fight poisonous rattlers and win.

But it was 10 years before he was able to do anything to prove that hypothesis.

"In 1948 I got 10 mice and inoculated them with a lethal dose of snake venom," Philpot says. "I protected five with serum I had made from king snake blood. The inoculated mice lived but I didn't know what it was in the serum which neutralized the poison."

"I was like a golfer teeing off for the first time and hitting a hole in one. I was lucky — too much venom or too little serum and they would have all died."

Because so much luck was involved, Philpot said few scientists took his results seriously and he spent the next two and a half decades at several sites trying to find the specific neutralizing agent.

It was his collaboration with Dr. Stjernholm, a Swedish immigrant who teaches biochemistry at Tulane, which finally purified the protein substance which naturally inhibits the effect of snake poison.

"It took two years to isolate the agent and another two to find out how it worked," says Dr. Stjernholm. "We found it was the same agent in all vipers and pit vipers."

Philpot and Stjernholm

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\$18,000	THE WISE MAN will choose this 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, in So. part of town. Garage, Oven range. A real doll house.	4214 CALVIN
\$19,900	CRACKLING FIRE on Christmas morn in roomy den w. frpl. So. many special features; unable to name them all. 3 bdr., stucco in Coahoma School Dist. Cent. heat & ref. air. Bkt. in or-dishwasher. In kit. Dining rm.	SAND SPRINGS
\$26,000	CHRISTMAS FANTASIA — Imagine yourself in this livly. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bth, decorated w. utmost taste. Den open to elec. push button kit. Special break area. It's a dream that could come true. Call for appt.	COAHOMA
\$28,000	WE WOULDN'T TRY TO SNOW YOU! You'll love this Wash. Pl. home. If completely finished, would have over 2400 sq. ft. livg. space. Finished area include 3 bdr., livg., dining, den and bth. in kit. Cent. heat & ref. air. Washer, dryer, & ref. stay. Game rm. and 1 bth. to be completed.	1108 MIT VERNON
\$37,500	SERVICE STATION Bldg., all equip. & stock. Good location. Established business.	SW PART OF TOWN
\$43,500	A SPECIAL ONE for Christmas in this 4 bdr 2 bath brick home on 1 acre in Sand Springs. Extra acre in back may be purchased. Pretty built-in kitchen Total Elec. This home sparkles Only 2 years young.	No. 13 Val Verde
\$48,500	SLEIGH BELLS & CHRISTMAS CAROLS would sound so clear on this 10 acre setting. And the added plus is a beautiful brick home w. 3 bdr., 2 bth. Huge den. Bkt. in kit. Sep. livg. rm. and dining. Will present any reasonable offer.	IN. OF COAHOMA
\$54,000	HANG YOUR STOCKING in this livly. corner frpl. in roomy, den w. vaulted ceilings. This big brick home sets on 10 of Silver Heels lot/last acres. 4 bdr., 2 bth. New paint throughout. 2250 sq. ft. Tot. elec. w. new heating & ref. air units. Screened porch. Water well producing 10 gpm.	CALLIHAN RD.
\$91,000	CHRISTMAS MAGIC — But seeing is believing! A fantastic brk. home w. 3331 sq. ft. under roof. 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bth. On 10 acres — (10 additional acres can be purchased if desired for \$12,000) New 80 gal. water heater. Oven-range, dishwasher, dpl. in pretty kit. Cathedral ceilings. Many, Many extras.	SILVER HEELS
\$11,500	Buy one acre or 17. Good bldg. sites for home or industry.	MIDWAY RD.
\$2,100	1 acre tract. Sand Springs. Restricted.	VAL VERDE
\$2,200	77 acre tract. Sand Springs. Restricted. (168x200)	VAL VERDE
\$2,300	217.8x200 lot. Sand Springs. Restricted.	VAL VERDE
\$4,000	7 acres — Wilson & Derrick Rd. Livly., rolling, wooded.	OFF MIDWAY RD.
\$4,300	4.33 acres. Sand Springs — Restricted.	VAL VERDE
\$20,000	20 acres. Livly bldg. site. Good water well, Septic tank, mobil home hook ups. Stable, crib and storage bldg. Beautiful view.	TODD RD.
\$22,400	10 acres. 5 acre frontage. 2 good water wells. Has been cleared.	TODD RD.
\$37,000	58.22 acres. Partially in cultivation.	ANDREWS HWY.

NOVA DEAN RHODES
Independent Brokers
1 of America
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey
Bill Minna 267-0000

SPACIOUS 4-BDRM
4 extra huge rms. 1800 sq. ft. bdrms. Handy elec. kit with dble ovens...in panel kit that handy between ding & ige panel den. Utty rm. House in per-cond. FHA. \$250 down + closing. Stg. houses. Pay more down have lower pmts.

FORNSAN SCH DIST
4 extra huge rms. 1800 sq. ft. bdrms. Handy elec. kit with dble ovens...in panel kit that handy between ding & ige panel den. Utty rm. House in per-cond. FHA. \$250 down + closing. Stg. houses. Pay more down have lower pmts.

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ATTR CLEAN HOME
all newly redone, two huge bdrms. extra ige liv-rm. Pretty kit. Crptd. Crpt. stg. huge bk-yd fenced. \$450 down + prepays. \$20,650. Pay more down have lower pmts.

HERE'S A BUY
Huge panel den & pretty recessed kit. Lge utility. 3-lvly crptd bdrms. 2 full bths. Vanities, plenty stp. Livly handy arrangement with privacy. \$17,550. \$550 down + some closing.

3-BDRM BRICK
for \$18,500. 97 per cent loan...small closing.

Hud houses 97 per cent...prep closing.

1509 Oriole \$17,500
3209 Fisher \$20,450
3704 Calvin \$18,500
3900 Hamilton \$18,500
1510 Bluebird \$9,400
1609 Oriole \$13,200
3234 Drexel \$20,800

HOUSE FOR sale by owner at 1613 Canary. For more information call 263-6463.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom: Fenced yard. East side. Good shape. \$14,000. \$600 4224 weekends and after 6-9.

HOME

103 PERMIAN BDLG. — 263-4663
JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

Virginia Turner 263-2198 Lee Hanks 267-5019
Connie Garrison 263-2858 Martha Cohorn 263-6997
LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 O.T. Brewster Commercial
Sue Brown 267-6230 Jeff Brown SRA, GRI

A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR

1300 DOUGLAS STREET — Contemporary Design — Beautiful 2 story and elegance is the word for this home. Huge master bedroom suite with room size closets. His and her offices. Self-lined study adjoins master bedroom. Skylights enhance gorgeous liv. area with 2 level fireplace. Both informal and formal dining with large glass window and view of yard. It has everything!

619 TULANE — If you don't look you'll never know how lovely this College Park home is! Beautiful yard, and each room shows tender loving care. Two nice baths, very good carpet thru-out. Has many more features. Must see to appreciate. Owner would like to sell to a deserving buyer.

SILVER HEELS — This is a multi-level country home with titrat. In liv. area. Sequestered master suite w. office. A huge game room, art studio or bdr. on 2nd level. Beautifully designed kitchen and breakfast area. Remodeled deck adjoins house and giant swim. pool. Spectacular view of hills area. 20 acres fenced in prime location.

3212 CORNELL — Opportunity knocks at the door of this brick home w-3 bdrms., 1 bath. Has a nice large den. Kitchen w-stove and dishwasher. Nice fenced back yard. Attached garage. Best price in town at \$20,500

1811 CANARY — A terrific investment at a price of \$11,300. Two large bdrms., 1 bath, big kitchen. Very good condition. If you need rental property or that first home, this is the one. Immediate possession.

508 JOHNSON — Buy for rent property or live in it yourself. Could be used for two-family living. Owner will finance w-\$2,000 cash down.

1402 MEDIA — Need a tax break? You can buy this 3 bdr., 1 bath home for \$16,500. Vacant and ready for occupancy.

2516 LARRY — Make your New Year Resolutions in this charming 3 bdr. w/ht brk. w-sep. den refrig. air. Equity reduced to \$4,500 and \$222.00 mo.

2612 CALVIN — Before it's too late, get the jump on this F.H.A. appraised home. Only 3 per cent down plus closing cost for this 3 bdr. brk. w-den.

3209 AUBURN — Resolve now to own your own home. This 2 bdr. home is a real buy at \$14,000. New ceramic tile bath & fixtures, fenced yd. w. patio.

1008 E. 15TH — Make the break in '78 — Don't rent anymore. With \$1,000 cash down owner will finance this lgre. 2 bdr. home w-sep. din. rm., encl. back porch.

3208 W. LATH — Marry minded? Ideal home for newlyweds. Snug 2 bdr. 1 bath home, sep. den w-frpl., dishwasher and stove, includ' at unbelievable price of \$14,500. Cent. heat-air.

3618 CALVIN — Owner will sell V.A. Get in for closing cost only — 3 bdr. 1 bath brk. w-carport and fenced yd.

511 JOHNSON — Monthly message. It's about time to pay rent again. so 708 DAWN TARBORD and buy this 3 bdr. 1 bath home. Ideal location. \$10,000.

ROCK HOUSE ROAD — 8 acres. All fenced. 150 ft. concrete block barn. 8 stalls. Feed and tack room. City water. Beautiful building site — \$35,000.

2584 CARLTON — See what \$2,500 equity will buy? Neat 3 bdr. brick. encl. garage. Immediate possession.

618 HOLBERT — A lot of house for the money — 3 bdr., large liv. rm., beautiful new kitchen cabinets, den, screened porch and hobby rm., Ref. air. \$17,200.

MOSS CREEK ROAD — 1 acre on corner. All fenced. Like new 14x80 mobile home. 2 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, den and din. Small barn. \$19,000.

401 W. 15th — Red brick on corner lot. 3 bdrms., 1 kit. w-bth. in O-R and bar, carpet, and playroom, refrig. air. Tile fenced yard.

1211 E. 4TH — Price reduced to \$15,500. 2 bdr., den home on corner. Garage w-storage. Owner will carry papers at 1 per cent.

1207 HARDING — Park your trailer and rent out 2 more spaces. All on pretty shaded lot. 2 bdr. charter included. \$8,500.

1107 LAMAR — Very neat and clean. All rooms large. 2 bdr., all carpeted and draped. Spacious kitchen, new carpet and dishwasher, enc. gar. fenced yard. \$18,700.

BEST REALTY
1108 Lancaster 263-2593

CHECK OUR OFFICE FOR BIDS ON HOME IMPROVEMENT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Mary F. Vaughan 267-2322
Clete Pike 1-354-2327
B. H. Danson 263-2440
Dorothy Henderson 263-2393

NEW LISTING:
Sparkling clean 3-bdr., 2 bath, partial brick. Central heat-ref. air. Garage. Qualified Yet can assume loan.

SEE TO APPRECIATE:
2 bdr., lg den, total electric, ref. air, garage, fenced yd with storage.

LOTS OF ROOM:
1015 1/2 bdr. brick. 1 1/2 kit with dining rm. Small apt or storage in rear.

NEAT & CLEAN
2 bdr., carpeted, garage, fenced yd with storm cellar.

\$11,500.
will buy this 2 bdr., central heat, carport and storm cellar.

ECONOMY HOME:
1015 1/2 bdr. brick. 1 1/2 kit with dining rm. Small apt or storage in rear. Fenced yard with grapevines and fruit trees.

COOK & TALBOT
1900 Scurry CALL 267-2522

THELMA MONTGOMERY
267-8754

YOU OVER LOOKED
this terrific buy for Xmas, don't make the same mistake for Xmas. 1 1/2 bdr., 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, 12x24 kitchen & dining area, carpet like new, draped, central heat, air ducted.

4104 PARKWAY
— 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14x17 kitchen, separate den, ample storage, central heat, brick trim, fenced yard, 2 storage building, total \$18,500.00.

DUPLEX
good income property — 3 extra large rooms on each side, nicely furnished, fenced. Total \$10,000.

GOVERNMENT HOUSES
JUST 3 per cent DOWN:

3707 Calvin, \$18,900. (3 bedrooms)
4107 Dixon, \$14,750. (3 bedrooms)
3234 Drexel, \$20,000. (3-2)
3700 Hamilton, \$18,500.

4407 Connally, \$11,800 (2 bedroom Doll House)

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell 263-8251

3 per cent down on most FHA Homes:
3707 Calvin, \$400 Down
4407 Connally, \$400 Down
4107 Dixon, \$400 Down
1509 Oriole, \$550 Down
3234 Drexel, \$400 Down

TRI-LEVEL — 3-2 Mobile Home, gd well, 5 acres fenced, \$17,900.
1 BDRM — Duplex, furn, gd income, across Fr H-Sch, \$9,750.
PASTURE — 1/2 Section, \$106 per acre, fair offers considered.
30 ACRES — Tracts, So. of City, \$425 A. Ten Vets considered.
80 ACRES — Root plowed, gd well, 9 miles out, \$19,500.
LOTS — Commercial-residential, centered, reasonably priced.
CLIFF TEAGUE 263-0792
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149
LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

BELOW FHA APPRAISAL
Owner says sell this 3 bedroom, frame on East side. Fully carpeted, paneled den, 1224 square feet, FHA approved for \$14,500.

REEDER
267-8266

SPORTSMAN CLUB CAFE
Lake Colorado City
Seats 80. Plus 2 bed, 1 bath, den & 14 mobile spaces on 1.42 Acres.
Owner retiring. Richard Bucklander 915-443-5937. Assoc. Berry Realtors 677-4161.

SAVE \$2,000
Owner selling home with 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, dining rm., CANCEL porch, sep. ... garage & irrigation well. All level. Might trade.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Double closets. Fenced. Storm cellar. Carpeted. Washer & dryer connections.

CALL 267-1861 After Hrs. 263-8805

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Registered Nurse or LVN to work 11:00-7:00 shift. 45 Hour Week. Fabulous salary. Excellent working conditions. Fringe benefits. Call collect: 754-2345 for Director of Hospital, Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas.

We have openings for employees for all types of work in retail lumber and hardware store. Profit sharing, hospitalization, paid vacation. We are an equal opportunity employer. See Mr. Collins 1609 East 4th Street HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Rapidly expanding national company interviewing for one of the most outstanding public relations and sales positions for insurance in the state. Man or woman selected will be thoroughly trained with expenses advanced while training. Experienced salespeople earn more than \$1,000 per month. Must be over 21, own good car, and be willing to work steadily. For an appointment call Gail Ballou Collect (806) 744-2344 Monday, January 2, 1978, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

To You my Customers I thank you for your patronage and wish you a joyous Holiday.



BERT HILLGER of BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4th

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK SERVICE has immediate openings for manager trainee, cashiers, waitresses, cooks and dishwasher. Apply to Rip Griffin Truck Center I-20, US 87 or call 263-1206.

HELP WANTED - now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person. No phone calls please. Gills Fried Chicken, 1101 Gregg. BABYSITTER FOR 5 month old baby. Light housekeeping. Transportation provided if necessary. LUNCH provided. Social Security paid. Monday through Friday, 7:45 to 5:15. Call 267-7343. References required.

THE CITY of Big Spring is seeking a part time family style cook for the Detox Center. Contact Emma Williams, City Hall Personnel Office, 263-8211 between 8:00 and 5:00. WANTED: DETAIL Man. Chrysler. Tim at Dewey Ray Chrysler, Plymouth, 1607 East 3rd. WAITRESS NEEDED for night shift. 5:00 till 12:00. Call 263-0741 between 9:00 and 3:00.

WE WANT Houses to clean. Reasonable prices - not by the hour. Call 267-1977 for further information. Position Wanted F-2

WOMAN'S COL. Child Care J-3

DAY CARE Monday through Friday. Experienced in leading development. Near Marcy Elementary. 267-8668. Sewing J-3

SEWING WANTED: Alterations, westerns. Experienced. Barbara Stafford, Southland Apartments, 915-267-7045 before 2:30 p.m. SEWING: WOMEN and children clothes. Also button holes and alterations. Phone 263-1041.

FARMER'S COLUMN K Save on Winter Feed Cost with BEEFMASTER 32% Protein LIQUID FEED

Call after 6:00 p.m. 267-3488 JOHN B. PHILLIPS

Farm Equipment K-1

10 ROW PLANTER for sale, 24 row sand digger, stripper. 399-4728 after dark.

MANAGEMENT Growth Opportunities Big Spring Area Denny's Inc. is one of the fastest growing NYSE firms in the U.S. We are opening, on the average, one new restaurant every week and we are looking for men and women with potential for P & L responsibility of a 2 to 5 year restaurant in 1 to 2 years and multi-restaurant management responsibility in 3 to 5 years. We offer in exchange for your talents, top salary with regular reviews, incentive bonus, profit sharing, free medical, dental and life insurance for you and your dependents. 7 weeks vacation after 1 year, 3 weeks after 2 years service and an earning potential in 3 years to \$20,000 annually. Ask yourself the following: Do I have a strong desire for position and career advancement? Do I have an extraordinary amount of human relations skills? If the answers are yes, please send a letter of resume with work history and salary requirements to: Mike Peary Personnel Representative Dept BS 13-18 DENNY'S, INC. 807 N. H. East Suite 116 Arlington, Texas 76011

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES DYNAMIC You Bet We Are!

Continued expansion in Texas has created immediate openings for management-minded persons in San Angelo and Abilene. JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants seeks hard-charging, success-motivated individuals with the ability to lead and inspire employees in a people-oriented environment. Earn \$910 per month while in training. Excellent growth potential based on performance. Our Managers earn \$12,000-\$19,740 per year in salaries PLUS a bonus incentive program. 3-day work week. Top benefits including a health plan with dental coverage, paid vacations, an others. If advancement is your goal, and if you are willing to make a full commitment to a demanding, but highly rewarding career opportunity, call us from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, for more information. APPLY IN PERSON, Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 120 at Georgia in Sweetwater

Unable to call, forward your resume or inquiry in confidence to: Personnel Manager, 9236 Premier Row, Dallas, TX 75247. JACK IN THE BOX Operated by Foodmaker, Inc. A subsidiary of Reliston Purina Company Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Livestock K-3

ONE SHETLAND, one Paint pony (half Welch), one large black saddle horse. For more information call 263-3932.

Farm Service K-5

HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 27 South Lubbock. Jack Auliff 804-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3 SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES 1308 Scurry

AKC DOBERMAN Pinschers six weeks old. Extremely healthy. D wormed, shots. \$125. 267-3279.

FREE "NEW YEAR" kittens. Precious bundles of fur. Call 263-2322 after 5:00.

Protect your hunting dogs' feet, with LEWIS DOG BOOTS THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S 419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$8.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard. 263-2889 for an appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-7409, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 1501 Gregg 267-1371. All breed pet grooming. Pet boarding.

263-7331 Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

For A Fair and Honest Deal With Service After The Sale See Me At Bob Brock Ford 267-7424 500 W. 4th

Russ Mauldin



NEW 1976 22-1/2 Foot MIDAS MOTOR HOME GMC Deluxe Chassis - DEMO With New Warranty Sleeps 6 - Automatic Air - Battery Charger - AM-FM Radio - Cruise Control - Tilt Wheel - Carpet - Wheel Covers - 3000 Watt Generator - Roof Air - Refrigerator - Magic Lounge Bed. WAS \$15,950.00 XMAS DISCOUNT NOW \$13,900.00

Bill Chrane R.V. Center 1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Who's Who For Service

- To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331
Carpentry: P & E CARPENTERS - All kinds of carpentry work. Repair and remodeling. Free estimates. 263-6618 or 267-3896.
Painting-Papering: INTERIOR and EXTERIOR painting, staining, testoning. Free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller. 267-4493.
Data Processing: PAYROLL, MAILING Lists, agricultural records, accounting functions, amortization schedules. Southwest Computer Services, County Tax Office, Court House. 263-0072.
Sewing Machine Repair: SEWING MACHINES repaired, 20 years experience, cleaned, oiled, adjusted and sewn off most brands \$7.00. Teach and sews \$10.00. Stevens Sewing Machines. 1466 A. Gregg. 263-3297.
Vacuum Cleaners: ELECTROLUX SALES, Service and supplies. Free demonstrations anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.
Welding: SMALL WELDING jobs, carports, patios and patio covers small carpenter jobs. Stanton welcome. Call 247-3306 or 743-1041.
Yard Work: FLOWER BEDS, free removal, light hauling. We clean alleys. B & B Yard Service. Day - 267-2655. Night - 263-8407.

Household Goods L-4

CHILD'S MUSICAL Rocker in natural wood finish. \$17.99 CHILD'S MAPLE Rocker \$24.95 MAPLE HIGH Chair \$29.95 JUST RECEIVED Shipment of bar stools, choice of styles and height. MINIATURE METAL Wind-mill kits \$9.95 CANOPY BED With frame \$109.00 SEVEN PIECE Pit group in Hercules \$459.95 JUKE BOX Stereo with psychodelic lights, turntable, tape player, AM-FM radio \$319.95 MAPLE CRADLE \$59.50 GINGER JAR Lamps, choice of colors \$12.95 ea. QUEEN SIZED Sleeper Sofa and love seat in floral velvet \$639.95 QUEEN SIZED Paul Bunyan bed by Slinger \$498.00 LANE CEDAR Chest \$129.95 WALL HUGGER Recliners \$119.95 HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265 Piano-Organs L-6 LIKE NEW Spinnet piano for sale. Mediterranean walnut. See at 2104 Alabama. DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672-9781. Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair. Immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS L-7 SET OF nine piece Hollywood clear blue Ludwig drums. Sacrifice. \$100. Call 393-5542 after 6:00.

Miscellaneous L-11 ELECTROLUX SALES, service and supplies. Free demonstrations anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8078. MOVING SALE - by two brothers. Call 267-1914 for more information. MESQUITE FIREWOOD for sale. We deliver. Call 394-4376. FERTILE FRESH yard eggs for sale call 263-2542 after 5:00.

GARVER'S BATTERY SERVICE Will be closed at noon Christmas Eve until 8:00 a.m. Jan. 2, 1978. WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Gail (9:30-10:00 a.m.) at the Post Office, Big Spring (11:30-12:00 p.m.) at the Fina Truck Stop Cafe. EVERY THURSDAY STARTING DECEMBER 8 throughout fur season TO BUY FURS Higginbottom Fur Co. Cross Plains, Texas

GREEN WASHER and dryer, 8 years old. \$250. Will sell only as a pair. Call 267-8559.

DEARBORN SPACE HEATERS (at last year's prices) Good Selection Crest-Deluxe-Crown-Clippons. J.B. Hollis Supply 100 Airbase Road

Wanted To Buy L-14 Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M

FOR SALE 1971 Yamaha X5650. Good condition, new tune up, new battery. \$400. 263-1635.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 1966 Volkswagen. Needs work. \$150. 263-7182, 267-5873, 263-4279.

1970 CAMERO Good condition, new wire tires. \$1,295 or best offer. 393-5288. MUST SELL 1975 Chevelle, 2 door hard top, power, air, 36,500 miles. \$2,450. 263-0604.

1974 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE Sportvan. 400 block engine. 1972 Deita 88 Oldsmobile 455 engine. 399-4372 or 399-4277. BEAUTIFUL 1974 ELECTRA limited, two door, loaded, velour interior, new tires, near wholesale \$5,395. 1900 Runnels 267-8078.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK (3) TOYOTAS 1972 red and white, 4 door, loaded. Buy this one for \$1,485. 1971 Mark II Corona, loaded. Buy this one for \$99. Continental Auto Sales 408 Gregg 267-1931

JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT POLLARD CHEVROLET CO. 1501 East 4th 267-7421

CLEAN USED CAR BARGAINS 1974 Chevrolet Impala - 4 door, 38,000 miles \$1,150 1974 Monte Carlo - 25,000 miles \$1,500 1976 Ford 1/2 ton super cab, long bed, 4 speed, 43,000 miles - 2,985 1974 Chevy van 30 20 20 - 4,950 1973 Mercury - 4 door, power and air 1,485 1974 Buick-4 door sedan, runs good 1,900

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS Fishing boat and 40 horsepower Evinrude motor, trailer. Call Colorado City 778-8411.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14 1974 22 FOOT DODGE Midas motor home, 7,000 miles fully self contained. 263-3151 after 3:00 or weekends. 1975 DODGE VAN Camper Coachman, 13,000 miles, self contained unit, like new. Call 267-6970.

BE PREPARED For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell!

POLLARD CHEVROLET 267-7421

Household Goods L-4

(1) ZENITH 19" Black & White portable TV. Good condition. \$89.95 (1) MAYTAG Electric dryer with 6 month warranty \$89.95 (1) MAYTAG Automatic Washer with 6 month warranty \$169.95 (1) WESTINGHOUSE Late model, no frost, 17 cu. ft. freezer. \$249.95 (1) MAGIC CHEF Apartment size refrigerator, gold color, 24" wide. \$199.95

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1971 CANCEL 1972 Datsun 260Z, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000. 915-728-2635 daytime hours after 6:00 call 728-8474.

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1973 FORD V8 TON Pickup V8, automatic, power steering. Like new. \$2,000 actual miles. \$2,450. Call 393-3284.

1971 FORD PICKUP, air conditioned, 15,500. 2607 Rebecca. 1975 FORD F150 V8, standard shift, long wide bed, extra clean and nice. \$2,500. 1972 Chevy Van \$850. 267-1011.

FOR SALE 1969 Camaro 350 auto Holley 4BBL headers, vinyl top, wide tires, good condition. \$1,500. Call 393-5378.

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1970 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker. Four door. Extremely good condition. One owner. Relatively high mileage. \$895. From 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 263-7341 ext 353 or 354. After 5:00, 267-7860.

MUST SELL 1969 Buick, perfect condition, air, tilt, well taken care of. \$700. 267-1326.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Good work car. \$450. Call 263-4078 after 5:00. 1971 TOYOTA CORONA Delux. Four door, four speed, air. One owner. Good school car. \$300 down. Take over payments with good credit. 267-3284 after 1:00 p.m.

1975 BUICK REGAL, 111 steering wheel, 6040C, stereo tape, power and air, radial tires, landau top. \$3,400. 263-3322.

SIX CYLINDER 1948, blue Nova for sale, good school or work car. \$350. 353-4885.

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1970 CAMERO Good condition, new wire tires. \$1,295 or best offer. 393-5288. MUST SELL 1975 Chevelle, 2 door hard top, power, air, 36,500 miles. \$2,450. 263-0604.

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Military



PENTAGON PROTEST - A member of the Atlantic Life Community is carried away by policemen after he and several other demonstrators chained themselves to the doors of the Pentagon in Washington Friday. Law enforcement officers used chain cutters to free the demonstrators from the metal doors. Demonstrators oppose nuclear weapons.

Recent USAF enlistees return here for holiday

During this holiday period several recent USAF enlistees have returned home for the activities. Among them are: Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Vincent Rt., Coahoma; Randy Matteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matteson, Big Spring; Leslie McCurtain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurtain, Big Spring;

Political Announcement DEMOCRATS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of May 6, 1978.

Congressman 17th Congressional District Charles Stenholm Pol. Adv. pd for by Charles Stenholm, P. O. Box 192, Stamford, Texas

Judge 118th Judicial District James Gregg Pol. Adv. pd for by James Gregg, 1305 Pennsylvania, Big Spring, Texas

County Commissioner Pct. 2 Paul Allen Pol. Adv. pd for by Paul Allen, South Route, Coahoma, Texas

County Clerk Margaret Ray Pol. Adv. pd for by Margaret Ray, 104 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas

REPUBLICANS The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the Republic Primary of May 6, 1978.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14 NEW 1977 COACHMAN CLASS A DELUXE 39' Motor Home. Fully loaded, all extras. Was \$26,950. Now discounted to \$24,450. (3) NEW COACHMAN FIFTH WHEELS. End of the year discount prices.

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS 1977 LOW LINE 18' Travel Trailer. Fully Self contained. Sleeps 4. Tandem Axel. 1975 SPRITE MUSKETEER 18' Sleeps 5. Fully Self Contained with Air. Built in Brake System. 1971 NOMAD 22' Twin Beds. Sleeps 6. Fully Self Contained with Air. Tandem Axel. 1970 NOMAD 25' Twin Beds. Sleeps 7. Plenty of Storage with Air. Fully Self Contained Tandem Axel. 1969 GILES 19' Fully Self Contained with Air. Many More to Select From.

Social worker shot three times in head

Mexican Mafia: It's a blood in, blood out gang

EDITOR'S NOTE: They have strong "family" ties and their turf seems to be limited to drug trafficking and infiltrating federally-funded rehabilitation programs. They have a lot of money, though no one seems to know where it's channeled. They're the Mexican Mafia, a group easy to get into if you're in prison. But about the only way to get out is to die.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At 29, Bruno Chavez, was getting tired of killing, tired of the deadly brotherhood that calls itself the Mexican Mafia. So he decided to quietly drop out and go his own way. It was a fatal mistake. He was stabbed 12 times.

Edward Gonzales, a former Mexican Mafia member, told a grand jury last spring that he was present when the gang of ex-convicts voted to kill Chavez because Chavez wanted to leave the gang. Gonzales testified that once you join the Mexican Mafia, there's no getting out.

Law enforcement officials tell the same story. It's a "blood in, blood out" organization," says one investigator. "You've got to spill someone's blood to get in. They spill yours if you try to get out."

The Mexican Mafia was born in the California prison system in the late 1950s. In the past few years, it has set up business on the streets,

primarily in drugs, but also in federally funded convict rehabilitation projects. Officials, many reluctant to be identified, estimate there are several hundred members, about half in prison.

A police intelligence officer who has kept score since January 1975 blames about 100 killings on the Mexican Mafia or its rival gang, the Nuestra Familia, including more than 40 this year.

Fresno alone has had 18 gang killings since last fall, and in Los Angeles, police have intensified their war on the gang following a spate of violence. But the murders stretch throughout California.

Investigators say many of those murdered were either gang members or independent drug dealers who had refused the Mexican Mafia's demand for a piece of the action.

But Ellen Delia, found in Sacramento last Feb. 17, shot 3 times in the head, fit neither category. Her murder brought the Mexican Mafia to the attention of the public because, as one officer put it, "she seemed to be a normal person."

Mrs. Delia, who worked in a halfway house in East Los Angeles, was shot to death hours before a meeting she had scheduled to tell state officials about fraud and corruption in federally funded social projects.

The Sacramento County prosecutor, John O'Mara, told the grand jury that she was killed because she knew too much about the Mexican Mafia. Four men, including Mrs. Delia's estranged husband, Michael Delian who ran the project, have been charged with the murder.

The Mexican Mafia doesn't have strong family ties and an "honor thy father" tradition. It is simply a group of men who got together in prison and stayed together when they got out. Most are in their 20s or early 30s.

Although Mexican Mafia is the group's own term, they usually refer to themselves as "La Eme," for the Spanish letter "M." Many wear tattoos of "M.M.," "La Eme" or "VEME." Police have a photo of one member with the words "Mexican Mafia" tattooed across his chest.

"Guys don't wear shirts much in prison and the tattoos serve a purpose," one officer says. "If you see one of those tattoos coming, you get out of the way. But on the outside it backfires on them by letting us know who they are."

One intelligence officer says, "Some people in East Los Angeles think the use of the term is an insult to all Chicanos, but people there should be aware the Mexican Mafia does exist."

Along with controlling

drug traffic, a major goal of the Mexican Mafia, officials say, is infiltration of the federally funded social projects, as in the Delia case. Many of the projects try to rehabilitate ex-convicts.

"The ex-convict comes into the programs as a client and, because of his expertise in the barrio, he later gets hired as a counselor," says one officer. "Eventually, he becomes management and has a say as to where the grant money goes. There is very little accountability in these programs. Money disappears and nobody knows where it went."

Officials say two East Los Angeles projects, Community Concern and Delia's Get Going, were infiltrated. The City Council ordered Get Going shut down after Delia's arrest, and Councilman Arthur Snyder has waged a personal battle to halt funding of Community Concern.

Snyder persuaded the city council to disqualify Community Concern for \$300,000 in federal funds. Shortly afterwards, Snyder said he received a death threat and was given armed police protection.

State officials say half to two-thirds of the killings in prison are gang related and most are due to warfare between the Nuestra Familia and the Mexican Mafia. They try to keep the gangs apart by sending Mafia inmates to Folsom or San Quentin prisons and Familia members to Soledad

or Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy.

"We have some obligation

to keep the guy from getting killed," says Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the

Corrections Department. There is a small state task force to provide intelligence on the gang. But the local agencies must provide the muscle.

On Sept. 6, following the threats against Snyder, a \$39,000 bank robbery and evidence of increased drug traffic, Los Angeles police announced a new war on the Mexican Mafia. Police Cmdr. Ray Ruddell, told reporters that Police Chief Ed Davis wants to "put them out of business and that's exactly what we're going to do."

Ruddell's fervor is shared by other officials.

On Dec. 12, state Attorney General Evelle J. Younger asked the California Justice Department to expand its investigations of the Mexican Mafia to see if it had infiltrated state or federal funded agencies.

It's not clear what the gang does with the money it makes besides saving it for bail — up to \$350,000 for one member. Mexican Mafia doesn't have long, black limousines or secluded mansions. They seem to stay in communities they grew up in and don't bother to change lifestyles.

Nor has the gang turned its money into legitimate businesses as other

organized crime groups have done. "They've yet to develop a great deal of sophistication," one official said. "These folks didn't graduate from Harvard School of Business."

Though Morgan is a leader, official say, the Mexican Mafia is a one-man, one-vote democracy. Certain members have more respect, but there is no rigid hierarchy. The Nuestra Familia, on the other hand, is run like the military.

One law enforcement official believes the Mexican Mafia's democratic organization cuts its effectiveness. "They're kind of stumbling over each other to get the job done," he says. "Once they develop a board of directors, there's no stopping them."

President recruits

Republican refugee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's six-nation tour has put such a strain on his own small staff of advance planners that the White House has borrowed helpers from throughout government, and even recruited a Republican refugee.

In this city filled with perennial candidates, there is no numerical shortage of specialists who go forth in advance of their bosses to make detailed travel preparations.

There may be a shortage of highly qualified and effective specialists, however. That's one reason Eric Rosenberger, who once served as chief press advance man for former Presidents Nixon and Ford, is in France preparing for Carter's visit next week to the World War II beaches of Normandy.

Rosenberger, who quit the Ford team before last year's campaign, is regarded by many as one of the best advance men around. Since he never has appeared to be a dedicated partisan and came highly recommended, the Carterites recruited him for temporary duty.

Carter's regular three-member advance team, headed by Ellis Woodward, obviously could not do all the minutely detailed planning necessary for stops in six countries on two continents. So Rosenberger and at least a dozen others were dispatched to cities along Carter's route.

One recruit is Robert Neuman, press secretary to Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, one of Carter's most determined opponents for the 1976 Democratic nomination. He was sent to Poland.

Another is Mike Pohl, an aide to Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, who is in India.

Dennis Oakes, a lawyer in private practice here, was assigned to Iran. He formerly did advance work for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Frances Lewine, veteran White House reporter now with the Department of Transportation, is with Pohl in India.

The White House also has temporarily reduced the ranks of the unemployed by one, hiring Dan Dwyer, a campaign advance man for Carter who has been job hunting.

Other recruits: Griff Ellison from the Agency for International Development, Carroll Ann Rambo from the

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Hospital unit will teach folks to live with pain

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The culprit is pain. Sharp, dull, constant or intermittent.

It can steal sleep, patience, friends and jobs from its victims. Drugs can give relief, but they must be taken in ever-increasing doses.

Until recently, pain was considered a sideline of whatever else was wrong with a patient. Its treatment was secondary.

Beginning early in 1979, Boulder Memorial Hospital will operate a pain-control center to concentrate on the diagnosis and treatment of severe pain. For cases where all else fails, doctors will teach victims to live with pain without daily medication.

Patients will be based at a

local hotel and bused to the hospital daily. They will enter the program with their husbands or wives, because the hospital believes that pain control must be understood by the spouse if it is to be effective.

"The person with chronic pain thinks of himself as a sick person and so does his family," explained Joyce Thomson, rehabilitation coordinator at Memorial.

"The children are told, 'Don't jostle Dad.' They become little slaves for him, getting his slippers, waiting on him. He could have been a strong person in the family, but his treatment is making him weaker."

There will be no discipline at Memorial. Surgery may help some patients. If not, the hospital

will try relaxation techniques, exercises, heat, massage, ultrasound, biofeedback and transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, which sometimes eases pain.

The cost will be about \$1,500 a week, with the typical patient spending four to six weeks and having the spouse involved at least part of the time, a spokesman said.

Founded by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Memorial is the kind of hospital where the only coffee served is decaffeinated, and smoking by visitors and staff is banned. The hospital sponsors no-smoking, weight-reduction and tension-reducing classes, suggesting no-drug approaches to health problems.



(AP WIREPHOTO) SURVIVOR — Michelle Robson, 10, spent two days with a broken jaw near wreckage of a plane in which her grandparents died on mountain top near San Diego. The girl from Fort Collins, Colo., was rescued Thursday. Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCaffrey of Boulder, Colo.

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THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Same Time, Next Year



(AP WIREPHOTO)

RETURNING TO THE STAGE — Kathryn Crosby, widow of the late crooner, Bing Crosby, poses Thursday outside New York's Brooks Atkinson Theater Thursday, after arriving to begin rehearsals for her leading role in "Same Time Next Year." The show, which will begin a 15-week tour in mid-January in Greensboro, N.C., is the first performance for Mrs. Crosby since the death of her husband.

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The rich got richer, etc.

Music business has good year

By the Associated Press
 Two beloved giants of popular music died in 1977. Elvis Presley, 42, the father of rock 'n' roll, considered by his fans the king, died in his mansion in Memphis. Bing Crosby, 73, the crooner, with the casual, friendly air and beautiful baritone, died on a golf course in Spain.

And it was the year of Fleetwood Mac. The group's LP, "Rumours," stayed No. 1 on the best-selling charts for 29 weeks, longer than one LP ever had done before, beating out Peter Frampton's 17-week "Frampton Comes Alive."

It was the year disco was in. And everybody talked about punk rock but didn't buy so many punk rock records.

Debbie Boone, daughter of Pat, ended the year with a platinum single, "You Light Up My Life." She didn't make Billboard's compilation of best-selling records for the year because that magazine counted them up at the end of November. In order of sales, best-selling 1977 singles were:

- "Tonight's the Night," Rod Stewart;
 - "I Just Want to Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb;
 - "Best of My Love," Emotions;
 - "Evergreen," Barbara Streisand;
 - "Angel in Your Arms," Hot;
 - "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan;
 - "Don't Leave Me This Way," Thelma Houston;
 - "Your Love Has Lifted Me Higher and Higher," Rita Coolidge;
 - "Undercover Angel," Alan O'Day;
 - "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor.
- Best-selling LPs of the year, in order:
- "Rumours," Fleetwood Mac;
 - "Songs in the Key of Life," Stevie Wonder;
 - "A Star Is Born," soundtrack;
 - "Hotel California," Eagles;
 - "Boston," Boston;
 - "A New World Record," Electric Light Orchestra;
 - "Part 3," KC and the Sunshine Band;
 - "Silk Degrees," Boz Scaggs;
 - "Night Moves," Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band;
 - "Fleetwood Mac," Fleetwood Mac.

Top-selling country single of the year was "Luckenbach, Tex.," and top-selling country LP was "Ol' Wayne," both by Walon Jennings. Donna Summer was named disco artist of the year.

Grammy Awards, given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, went to George Benson's "This Masquerade" as record of the year and Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key of Life" as LP of the year. Best pop vocalists were Wonder and Linda Ronstadt. Oscars for best song in a movie went to "Evergreen" from "A Star Is Born," "The Omen," won for best original soundtrack and "Bound for Glory" for best compiled soundtrack.

The Country Music Association of America named Ronnie Milsap and Crystal Gayle best vocalists. Kenny Rogers' "Lucille" was best country single. The price of records went up.

A lot of people in pop music

toured, made TV specials, movies, appeared on Broadway and in Las Vegas. The Dirt Band was the first American rock band to tour Russia, doing 24 shows in 28 days.

Flutist Paul Horn issued an LP he recorded inside a pyramid near Cairo. UFO guitarist Michael Shenker disappeared, was found a month later in Munich and

Library closes bumper year

By JOHN W. DEATS, County Librarian

Howard County Library is subscribing to more periodicals this year, some of which may especially appeal to our patrons. We appreciate your comments about those subscriptions which prove to be of particular interest or use.

An exciting magazine from R. R. Bowker, the giant publishing firm, has just been introduced this Fall. Attempting to meet the needs of a wide variety of readers, "Bookviews" includes reviews of over 200 books in twenty-three broad categories, such as children's books, fiction, cooking, history, and many others. The December issue features an interview with Irwin Shaw, author of "Rich Man, Poor Man." Another regular section, "My Bookshelf," will examine the best new titles in a given field from the viewpoint of an expert, such as Richard Avedon on photography, and Julia Child on cooking.

For enthusiasts of educational television, Dallas' own Channel 13 publishes an excellent monthly magazine which now covers the arts, letters, and public affairs with a regional emphasis. The latest issue includes articles on Texas politics, Christmas in Texas, and photographs of Fort Worth from an early

era. "Vision" is the new title which replaces "Prime Time" as the station's official program guide. The date, air time, and summary leads viewers to top entertainment in drama, music, science, and diversified programming on PBS.

"The Wilson Quarterly" is a sister publication to "The Smithsonian," both being products of the great concentration of talent and national resources centering on the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The Quarterly is to "provide a second look by scholars at recent and not-so-recent events," ranging from the current SALT talks to the historical context in which Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote." An unique feature is a capsule summary of important articles appearing in scholarly journals and government reports, which would otherwise escape the notice of most readers.

Library closes bumper year

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For a fascinating glimpse into the world of poetry, a bimonthly tabloid called "American Poetry Review" highlights the work of new talents in the field. New books and anthologies are reviewed and essays on the history and present state of the art are included. Poets are interviewed to give readers insights into their lives and work. One such example is the English poet, Stephen Spender.

Broadway shows set to open

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway is getting ready for a busy 1978. Eighteen shows have set opening dates by June, which is the middle of the calendar year but the end of the 1977-78 theatrical season. Eleven others are lurking in the wings, hoping to find a home.

Theater space is the big problem. Only 16 plays and musicals arrived during the first half of the season, but the successes among them, plus long-run holdover hits, have created a booking jam. The shortage is so severe that several houses that have been showing movies may switch back to legit.

Here, in sequence, is what's most probably in store:

MARCH
 "Hello Dolly," returns with its original star, Carol Channing, on the 5th at a theater not yet announced.
 "Dancin'," a musical conceived and staged by Bob Fosse, premieres mid-month at the Broadhurst.
 "Man and Superman" the Bernard Shaw classic, with Rosemary Harris and Elisha Cook tentatively cast, 14th at Circle in the Square.
 "Slaves," has Jack Warden exploring five phases of a man's life, 31st, theater to be announced.

APRIL
 "Divisions and Delights," a one-man drama about the life of Oscar Wilde in the person of Vincent Price, mid-month, theater not set.
 "Working," a musical adaptation of Studs Terkel's best seller about America, directed by composer Stephen Schwartz, also mid-month, 46th Street.
 "King of Hearts," musical adapted from film of the same name, date and theater to be set.
 "The Mighty Gents," drama about the work of a Newark street gant, 13th, theater to be announced.

MAY
 "The Prince of Grand Street" spotlights Robert Preston as a turn of the century Yiddish musical star, 11th, Palace.

JUNE
 "Tribute," promises Jack Lemmon in a fall-out drama, 1st, theater to be announced.
 "Once in a Lifetime," the Kaufman-Hart classic about 1929 Hollywood, 15th, Circle of the Square.

CONTINUING
 MUSICALS: "A Chorus Line," Shubert; "Annie," Winter Garden; "Beetlemania," Winter Garden; "Bubbling Brown Sugar," ANTA; "Grease," Royale; "I Love My Wife," Barrymore; "Jesus Christ Superstar," Longacre; "On Calcutta," Edison; "Side by Side by Sondheim," Music Box; "The Act," Majestic; "The King and I," Uris; "The Magic Show," Cort; "The Wiz," Broadway; "Your Arms Are Too Short to Box With God," O'Neill.

DRAMAS: "A Touch of the Poet," Hayes; "Cold Storage," Lyceum; "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," Booth; "Gemini," Little; "Golda," Morosco; "Miss Margarita's Way," Ambassador; "Saint Joan," Circle in the Square; "The Gin Game," Golden.

COMEDIES: "An Almost Perfect Person," Belasco; "Chapter Two," Imperial; "Dracula," Beck; "Mummerschanz," Bijou; "Sly Fox," Broadhurst.

resumed touring. The unpredictable David Bowie played keyboards on Iggy Pop's U.S. tour and appeared on Bigg Crosby's Christmas special. Another unusual pairing was Phil Spector producing a wall-of-sound album with introspective poet Leonard Cohen.

Dolly Parton worked hard to cross over from country to

pop. Neil Sedaka bought his old copyrights for \$2 million. Anita Bryant campaigned against equal rights for homosexuals.

Violence at rock concerts was down in 1977 but Santana was fire bombed in Milan by people who thought the concert should have been free. The Led Zeppelin U.S. tour had its incidents and arrests and two members of Aerosmith were injured by firecrackers in Philadelphia.

Combacks included blues singer Alberta Hunter, 82. Robert Altman heard her and signed her to do a soundtrack. Jessie Winchester toured the United States. He had been in Canada for 10 years as a draft resister. Manfred Mann had his first big hit in a decade, "Blinded by the Light." Tony Orlando retired, returned three months later, without Dawn. Commander Cody was back, without the Lost Planet Airman.

The Crickets played their first concert together in 15 years, for Buddy Holly Week, in England. Brian Wilson toured with the Beach Boys. Rick Wakeman rejoined Yes. The Moody Blues rejoined; so did the Animals. Edgar Winter repackaged White Trash. Patti Smith returned to performing after a January fall which badly injured her neck. Minnie Riperton toured, recovered from a cancer operation.

Timothy Schmit left Poco to join the Eagles, replacing Randy Meisner. Vocalist Robert Plant left the Led Zeppelin tour when his son died but the group apparently still exists.

Elton John, 30, announced he would give up live performing and fans wept. Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons went out in two directions instead of one and the former members of LaBelle went out in three — Patti LaBelle, Sarah Dash and Nona Hendryx all pursuing solo careers.

Lol Creme and Kevin Godley left 1000 to record on an instrument they invented and call the Gizmo.

Stephen Bishop got his first hit when "On and On," a song about perserving, was released a second time.

Getting their day in court were:

Four Brunswick Records executives had their 1976 convictions on charges of payola, conspiracy and mail fraud reversed by a federal court in Philadelphia.

Charges of conspiracy to possess cocaine against Waylon Jennings were dismissed with prejudice in Nashville, which means they could be reinstated. Keith Richard pleaded innocent in Canada to a charge of possession of nearly an ounce of heroin. Chad Mitchell served time in prison on a San Antonio marijuana conviction. Bob Marley was fined 20 pounds in London for possessing marijuana.

Leslie Uggams and her husband Graham Pratt filed for bankruptcy in Los Angeles. Connie Francis and Howard Johnson Co. settled out of court for \$1.475 million as "compensation for an injury" after she was attacked in a motel room in 1974. Bruce Springsteen and his former manager Mike Appel settled out of court for less than \$1 million and Springsteen can record again. John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr settled out of court with former Beatles manager Allen Klein for \$5 million; Klein was later indicted for income tax evasion.

A French court ordered Charles Aznavour to pay more than \$2 million in back taxes and penalties. Actress Britt Ekland sued Rod Stewart for \$15 million and he sued back to get her out of his house.

Marriage in 1977 included: Kenny Loggins and Eva Ein; Jimmy Buffett and Jane

Slagsvol; Lorna Luft, 24, and Jake Hooker, lead guitarist of the Arrows, 26; Hoagy Carmichael, 77, and actress Wanda McKay, 52.

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