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Senator's death may end tie

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Sen. Lee Metcalf could mean a break in the long congressional deadlock over President Carter's energy plan, tilting the balance against the president.

Metcalf, one of 18 Senate members of a negotiating committee that has been trying to reach agreement on the critical issue of natural gas pricing, was found dead on Thursday at his home in Helena, Mont. He had been under treatment for a heart condition.

The 18 Senate negotiators have been evenly divided since November on whether to lift federal price controls, as the full Senate voted, or to continue controls, as is urged by the president

AP news analysis

and the Senate Energy Committee chairman, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Metcalf consistently voted with Jackson against deregulation. With his death, the 9-9 split in the conference committee is at least temporarily erased, and the Senate conferees appear to tilt in favor of the pricing policy more generous to the oil and gas industry.

Before the conferees end a month-long recess, Jackson could attempt to replace Metcalf with a like-minded Democratic senator. That would require the approval of both the

Senate Democratic Caucus and the full Senate.

Such approval is usually given routinely, but the natural gas fight is such an emotional battle that pro-deregulation forces, who hold a bare majority in the full Senate, might challenge Jackson. That could make the energy fight a more tangled battle than it is already.

Should there be no attempt to replace Metcalf, Senate members of the committee would probably vote for a gradual deregulation plan when they meet again shortly after Congress reconvenes next Thursday.

Jackson's Washington office issued a condolence statement Thursday after Metcalf's death was announced. The senator himself was in Southern

California, however, and could not be reached for immediate comment on the future of the energy negotiations.

Passage of a comprehensive energy bill has been stalemated since last fall over the natural gas pricing issue. President Carter cancelled one foreign trip because of the deadlock, and some conferees stayed in Washington through the early part of the Christmas recess in an unsuccessful attempt to break the impasse before year's end.

Last August, the House approved President Carter's plan for continued federal price controls, with an increase in the regulated price of natural gas from the present ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

Worst storm of year strikes East Coast

By The Associated Press

The heaviest snow storm of the new year pushed up the Atlantic Coast today blanketing much of the East and leaving a trail of dangerous roads, snarled airports and closed schools.

The storm was born over the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday and crept steadily northward. At least six

storm-related deaths were reported by this morning.

By mid-day an area from Georgia to New England and from the Atlantic Coast into Tennessee and Kentucky was feeling the storm's effects.

Hazardous road conditions were reported throughout the East. The speed limit on the New Jersey Turnpike was lowered to 35 miles per hour as numerous fender-benders were reported in the early morning hours. Up to 8 inches of snow was expected in parts of New Jersey.

"If the storm moves further east, the likelihood is for continued snow with much heavier accumulations," said Rutgers University meteorologist Mark Shulman.

"If it moves further east, more cold air would be drawn in on the west side of the storm, causing more snow."

Washington's National Airport was closed for two hours as work crews tried to clear 3 inches of snow off the runways with 2 more inches expected. Air traffic out of Chicago's O'Hare Airport was delayed about 30 minutes Thursday night.

Maryland officials said 1,667 workers using 727 pieces of equipment fought a losing battle to keep the roads clear. They said the continuing snow — already several inches deep — made efforts at digging out difficult.

The snow spread across Pennsylvania into New Jersey and southern New York and reached into most of New England.



SMILE, ANGUS — Cole Hunt and his father, Robert Hunt of Ackerly are trimming up this Angus steer which is one of many entries at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show being held today and Saturday in the county fair barns. For results of the judging, see p. 2A.

Park makes sensational disclosures on scandal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — American investigators began questioning Tongsun Park today at a five-hour session, and a congressional observer indicated the Korean lobbyist made sensational disclosures about his relations with members of the U.S. Congress.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the House Ethics Committee, said he and the other Americans in the room "could've felt disgraced" at Park's revelations about the conduct of some high-level U.S. officials.

Caputo said "substantial sums of

money" and "an awful lot of people," members of both the Senate and House of Representatives, were mentioned by Park during the interrogation. But Caputo said he could not disclose the substance of the testimony, the first given by Park to American interrogators since a U.S. federal grand jury indicted him last August.

After the day's session ended, Park left hurriedly with his American lawyer, William Hundley, and made no comment to reporters. He looked tense.

Caputo called the session a "cooperative, useful exchange" and said for the most part Park's answers were "forthright" and "revealing."

The questioning, behind closed doors, was conducted in English by a

Justice Department team led by Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti. He has said he expects to complete the interrogation in about 10 days.

Caputo said he was convinced Park's testimony here would "not be enough for Ethics Committee probers." He said the Justice Department is interested in crimes but the Ethics Committee wants to know about activities that would violate congressional rules on conduct.

The congressman said he hoped the State Department could prevail on the South Korean government to get Park to testify before congressional committees as soon as possible so that proposed American military aid to South Korea would not be affected.

Attempt to shoot

Indira Gandhi fails

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A man pointed a loaded gun at former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi today but was overpowered before a shot could be fired, police said.

Witnesses said a man later identified as Murari Lal Batra, 56, moved through a thick crowd and placed the muzzle of an Italian model revolver at the window of a car carrying Mrs. Gandhi in the crowded streets of old Delhi, where she had gone to a public birthday celebration.

A bystander and a policeman grabbed Batra's arm and together they took him to a police car.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Not true

Q: I've been told that Big Spring could not be considered for the new Tech Medical School because it was not a member of a hospital district — is this true?

A: According to Clyde McMahon, a member of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors, that is definitely not true. "Big Spring is being considered right now," he said.

Offbeat: Faceup to it buddy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police are looking for an absent-minded bandit who, after pulling a gun and demanding money, remembered he was maskless.

The bandit, described as a well-dressed man in his 40s, walked into a motel early Thursday and asked for a room, police said. But when desk clerk Alex Korpi told the man there were no vacancies, the man pulled a gun and demanded cash. Then the bandit pulled a nylon stocking over his head, jumped over the desk and hit Korpi with his gun, police said.

He fled with less than \$100, police said.

Calendar: Group portrait

FRIDAY

Premium Show and Sale for exhibitors in the Howard County Stock Show is set for 7 p.m.

A mass picture of Big Spring residents will be taken on Main Street between Third and Fourth at 4 p.m., Friday, this one for a "Big Spring Lucky Friday Congregational and Group Portrait." Those who would like to be included have only to show up. The picture will serve to show the rest of the world that Big Spring "is still here."

SATURDAY

Martin County Livestock Show, buyer's appreciation barbecue and the steer show.

Lamesa and Caprock 4-H and FFA Livestock Show, 9:30 a.m. County Fair Barns.

Saturday the Howard County Library will show three films from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Free to Be You and Me"; A Mini-Course in Self-Awareness, Pt. 2; "Expectations"; "The Cat in the Hat"; and "Paddington Underground."

TV's best: On the record

Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state, goes "On The Record" at 8:30 p.m. on NBC. Veteran newscaster David Brinkley will grill the former globetrotter about such topics as communism in Europe, the Middle East crisis and the rise of terrorism in the world. For something lighter, tune in the four-star offering, "Man On Fire," starring Bing Crosby, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Inside: 'Victim' of his employees

TEXAS DEPARTMENT of Community Affairs Director Ben McDonald, whose indictment was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued, was the "victim" of his employees, says a South Texas judge. See p. 6A.

THE DAYS WERE LONG and pace was hectic, but the humor never ran out. Throughout his five-day western trip to mend the administration's fences, Vice President Walter F. Mondale delighted audiences with jokes, wry observations and occasional cracks at a Cabinet member sharing the stage with him. See p. 3A.

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Outside: Fair

Skies will be mostly fair and winds will be light and northerly through Saturday. High today will be in the low 60s, low tonight in the upper 20s, high Saturday in the upper 50s.



A year of news conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter has moved through his first year of promised two-a-month news conferences, only two topics have survived from the first to the latest: energy policy and relations with the Soviet Union.

A year from now, it's a safe bet that American-Soviet dealings will remain a front-burner item with inquiring reporters. But Carter hopes that by January 1979, energy policy will have become a part of history along with such burning topics of a year ago as raising the pay of Congress and high-level bureaucrats.

Carter predicts new energy compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is predicting that Congress will reach a compromise on energy legislation "in which we can take pride" soon after it begins its 1978 session next week.

"I believe we do have the resolve and national will to deal with the energy problem," the president said Thursday in an opening statement at a nationally broadcast news conference.

"The debate in the Congress has been long and divisive and arduous... And delay has deferred action, unfortunately on a number of other important national priorities."

But, Carter added, "when we do succeed—and I believe we have an excellent chance to succeed early in this session—we will have accomplished something in which we can take pride, not just here at home but before the other nations of the world as well."

The president said foreign leaders he met during his recent seven-nation trip expressed concern about the lack of agreement on a new energy policy. "They are looking to our country to see whether we have the will, the resolve, to deal squarely with our energy problems, which are also becoming their problems," he said.

AP news analysis

Comparing Carter's 23rd broadcast news conference Thursday with the first one last Feb. 8 points up areas of continuity. But it more clearly dramatizes differences that inevitably reflect the changing content of daily headlines.

A year ago the president was questioned closely about a personnel problem: his eventually successful battle to win Senate confirmation of Paul Warnke to direct the Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency.

On Thursday, he faced persistent questioning about a more recent personnel decision, to replace Republican David W. Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia amid charges that politics was involved in the decision.

Whether talking about Warnke or Marston, the president seemed equally firm in expressing a determination to make his decisions stick.

Of course, everyone talks now about energy policy, or the lack of one. In fact, Carter began his Thursday conference with a volunteered speech about the need for the energy blueprint he has been trying to steer through Congress since April.

Last February, the sole question about energy — there were several Thursday — had as a takeoff point the possible nationalization of the oil industry. Carter voiced opposition to that concept, then went on to plug his then-emerging energy program.

On Thursday, dealings with the Soviet Union came up as the president criticized Soviet military support for Ethiopia — part of the "horn of Africa" problem that few Americans could possibly have dreamed about a year ago.

Last Feb. 8, he talked instead about the search for new strategic arms curbs with the Soviets, a still-lively topic not mentioned Thursday.

Clearly, day-to-day headlines largely dictate the questions voiced at

Lockheed and Air Force officials eye facilities

Twenty Lockheed officials and 20 persons representing the interests of the Air Force have been touring Webb AFB this week in a pre-award survey of facilities.

Lockheed is making a bid for a contract to modify Air Force F-4Cs in facilities at the Big Spring Industrial Park, formerly Webb Air Force Base.

The government will award the contract on March 31. If Lockheed

aircraft obtains the contract, it will begin operations here on April 1.

Slides were shown here and tours of the facilities held. Harry Spannaus, director of the industrial park, was also preparing a facility report.

The group refused any offers of hospitality by local government or civic leaders.

The group is expected to be here all day and possibly into Saturday, if necessary, to review the facilities.

Digest



STORY TOLD — Romanian heavyweight Mircea Simon, 23, of Bucharest, listens as Mike Colcerieu, the South Lake Tahoe motel owner who helped engineer his escape, reads the story of his defection from one of the first copies to come off the Tahoe Daily Tribune presses Thursday. Simon, left was granted political asylum Wednesday, and says he plans to live at Tahoe, Calif., and become an American citizen.

Adair fights N.M. fire

LOVING, N.M. (AP) — Red Adair and his firefighting crew were working today to cut off a piece of pipe at a gas well near here so they could cap the well, said the Eddy County Sheriff's Department.

Gas continued spewing high into the sky from the well Thursday while the world famous Adair and his team worked to cut off a piece of pipe that comes up out of the ground at the well, said a spokesman for the sheriff's department.

He said the pipe has to be cut off at ground level before the well can be capped.

The fire at the well that had burned off and on for a week remained out Thursday. Adair, of Houston, Texas, had joined his team at the well Tuesday and extinguished the fire.

The well blew out Jan. 3. No injuries were reported in connection with the blow out.

Caroline faces arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — Caroline Kennedy faces arrest—"handcuffs, fingerprinting, arraignment and bail"—in New York's Suffolk County for failing to pay a traffic ticket or appear at a hearing, police say.

Miss Kennedy, 20, was given a summons July 4 for driving 80 miles an hour in a 55 mph zone of the Long Island Expressway in Brookhaven Township.

The daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy was scheduled to appear at a hearing Aug. 1, but did not appear. Since then, a warrant has been put out for her arrest. Under a reciprocal agreement with New York, her driving privileges have been suspended in her home state of Massachusetts.

Miss Kennedy has been in Asia with her uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The senator and his entourage visited China and ended their trip in Japan. Miss Kennedy was scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles today.

The section of the Long Island Expressway on which Miss Kennedy was stopped is a long, straight portion of road.

Miss Kennedy is a student at Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass.

Red tape puts crimp in farmers' charters

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — A group of striking farmers' attempt to keep their organization loosely structured has run afoul of government regulations and put a crimp in their plans to attend an upcoming Washington rally.

However, a Civil Aeronautics Board spokesman in Washington said Thursday the grounded farmers should still be able to get airborne by Jan. 18, when the three-day nationwide rally is slated to begin.

Farmers from Quanah, Texas, and El Dorado, Okla., arranged with a travel agency for a charter flight to Washington, according to Greg Rystadt of the American Agriculture Movement.

The travel agency called and said the airline providing the charter flight required the movement's by-laws, membership list and other documents.

"It sounds as though somebody doesn't want the farmers to go to Washington," Rystadt said suspiciously.

Most organizations charter planes under affinity charter rules, George Wellington with the CAB said. Those rules require the organization to have existed for at least six months.

Oany farm groups are chartering planes for Washington under a different set of rules that do not require information about the organization but do require additional consumer protection rules, Wellington said.

"They have to file a copy of the charter contract with the airlines, the charter agreement with the passengers and surety bond," he explained.



PAYS FILING FEE — Charles Stenholm (right) of Stamford, candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District, presented his filing fee to Texas State Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest this week. The filing fee is required in order to have a candidate's name placed on the May Democratic Primary ballot. Stenholm did not have to file personally with Guest, but Stenholm said that "running for Congress is a major step in my life and I just wanted to file for the office with Calvin personally."

Sinai confrontation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flies home today to report on the opening of the Israeli-Egyptian talks on the Sinai Peninsula.

Israeli sources said Weizman would deliver the first detailed counter-proposal to Israel's plan for military withdrawal from Sinai. They said he found

parts of the Egyptian blueprint acceptable.

He will return to Cairo "in a few days," a joint communique said following 10 hours of talks Wednesday and Thursday. Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the fifth-ranking Israeli delegate to the military talks, will remain for "further discussions and clarifications" with the Egyptians, it added.

The Egyptians offered their plan Thursday after the Israelis presented a paper detailing their concept of security in Sinai, including buffer zones, demilitarized zones and other matters.

The exchange of proposals lasted 3 1/2 hours, and Weizman said the session consisted mainly of stating known positions about the 20 settlements Israel wants to continue maintaining in Sinai, and that Egypt wants dismantled. The delegations met again for two hours Thursday night.

"There is a gap, but we believe the gap can be bridged," the Israeli

minister told a news conference held jointly with Gamassy. "But I think since we talked, that's progress in itself."

Gamassy said Egypt and Israel "are not too far apart and (are) determined to bridge the gap." However, he added that Egypt's borders were not subject to "discussion or bargaining."

The statements seemed aimed at easing the confrontation that has developed over the Israeli settlements in the occupied Egyptian territory. Prime Minister Menahem Begin insists that the Jewish settlers must remain, but President Anwar Sadat says not one Israeli can stay.

The other thorny issue between Israel and Egypt is the future of the Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The foreign ministers of the two governments will begin discussing that one Monday in Jerusalem.

Lubbock rally lures 3,000

Two buses filled with Glasscock County farmers and a handful of Howard County farmers were among the 3,000 who attended the American Agriculture rally in Lubbock Thursday night.

Over 3,000 persons gathered at the coliseum at the Lubbock Fair Grounds.

Joining the group from the local area was John Arrick of State National Bank.

Bank representatives have joined the farmers at many of the meetings in the area. Some of the local farmers are still planning to go to Washington to join the national protest next week.

'Important announcement'

What he terms as an "important announcement" will be made during a news conference by Bill Fisher, Republican candidate for Congress in the 17th District, at 10 a.m., next Tuesday in the Civic Center VIP Room in Abilene.

Fisher did not elaborate other than to say the news would be of district-wide importance.

Two oilfield workers hurt

Two oilfield workers were injured this morning near Luther when a floor apparently buckled at a location on the Henry Moates farm where a pulling unit from Pool University Well Service out of Snyder was working.

Francisco Rodriguez, 25, of Snyder received a broken right ankle and Pete Olivarez, 24, had possible head injuries following the accident. Neither was believed to be in serious condition by workers at the scene.

The accident occurred around 9:15 a.m. today.

Suez Shriners Angelo bound

A group of Suez Shriners will go to San Angelo Monday to back their candidate for the Divan, Travis Floyd.

The chartered bus will be at the back parking lot of the Big Spring Herald at 4:30 p.m.

Rhodes promises local office

A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Abilene businessman and candidate for Congress in the 17th District, told a group of supporters here Thursday that "If elected, I plan to open a full-time office in Big Spring to serve four counties in this end of the district."

He pointed out that the population of Howard, Borden, Mitchell and Scurry counties would have better contact with their Congressman if there was an office in this part of the district.

Rhodes also named Roger Brown, local attorney and outgoing chamber president, as his campaign manager in Howard County.

Rhodes, who was the first announced candidate in the race, expressed enthusiasm for the way the race is going thus far and stressed that people of this area deserved a strong voice in Washington.

During a question and answer session, he pointed out that the farm and energy problems were top priority in this area of the state.

Rhodes has farming interests of his own and said, "The farmers need some immediate relief and they don't want a handout. I would be for immediate ceasing of imports until the American farmer can make a profit. I would be for that before I would be for a guaranteed profit, which most farmer don't really want anyway. They work hard and do not consider themselves welfare cases."

He also re-emphasized that he was 100 per cent for deregulation in the oil business. "If we let the government regulate oil, next they'll want to regulate steel, then the auto industry and dear knows what else."

Howard County Livestock Show winners

Ron Brooks and Kimberly Wielman took top honors in the Howard County Livestock Show Thursday, as they exhibited the Grand Champion steer and lamb respectively.

Brooks, a second-year exhibitor showed the heavyweight Exotic steer that won top steer honors, while Miss Wielman's lightweight medium wool lamb was judged grand champion lamb of the show.

Reserve champion honors for the steer show went to Ty Zant's heavyweight British steer. Competing for that honor were D'Ann Hall, with her reserve champion Exotic steer, and Cole Hunt with the reserve champion British steer.

In the lamb show, Brooks Wallis' heavyweight medium wool took reserve champion honors; competition was heavy for that honor, since there are three lamb classes with two from each class eligible to compete.

Mike Crenshaw and Jim

Bob Coates had the champion reserve Finewool lambs, while Brent Nichols and Antoinette Nichols exhibited the champion and reserve crossbred lambs, respectively.

Showmanship for the sheep classes went to Antoinette Nichols.

The premium sale is set for tonight at 7 p.m.

Other placings were:

Crossbred
Heavyweight — 1. Brent Nichols; 2. Antoinette Nichols; 3. Rory Buchanan; 4. Mark Walker; 5. Dewayne Varbar; 6. Dewayne Varbar; 7. Gregg Miller; 8. Van Gaskins; 9. Mike Roberts.

Mediumweight — 1. Kimberly Phillips; 2. Susan Martin; 3. Melonie Walker; 4. Marshall Long; 5. Dennis Martin; 6. Richie Varbar.

Lightweight — 1. Dewayne Varbar; 2. Darrell Douglas; 3. Brandon Idem; 4. Kenneth Keller; 5. Kenneth Keller.

LAMBS

Finewool
Heavyweight — 1. Mike Crenshaw; 2. Ben Scott; 3. Antoinette Nichols; 4. Cheryl Scott; 5. Daryl Anderson; 6. Ritchie Varbar; 7. Bobby Addy; 8. Bobby Addy; 9. Bobby Addy.

Mediumweight — 1. Jim Bob Coates; 2. Jim Bob Coates; 3. Rory Buchanan; 4. Bobby Addy; 5. Brent Nichols; 6. Daryl Anderson; 7. Bridgett Murphy.

Lightweight — 1. Stephanie Dobbs; 2. Stephanie Dobbs; 3. Tammy Parker; 4. Douglas Nison; 5. LaRhonda Buchanan; 6. Ladine Nagle; 7. Gregg Miller; 8. Cecil Baynum; 9. Dirk Callison.

EXOTIC

Heavyweight — 1. Ron Brooks; 2. David Hall; 3. Reagan Brooks; 4. Sharon Brummett; 5. David Hall; 6. Kevin Hamlin.

Mediumweight — 1. D'Ann Hall; 2. Paul Ray; 3. Ty Zant; 4. Ty Zant; 5. Brent Griffith; 6. Debra Shortes.

Lightweight — 1. Reagan Brooks; 2. Kent Robinson; 3. Joie Brummett; 4. Sharon Brummett; 5. Scott Shortes; 6. Janette Billingsley; 7. Nathan Zant; 8. Toni Hale; 9. Debbie Carter; 10. Mike Griffith; 11. Austin Hale; 12. Bart Griffith.

STEERS

Heavyweight — 1. Ty Zant; 2. Cole Hunt; 3. Carla Parker; 4. Joie Brummett.

Mediumweight — 1. Sammie Don Buchanan; 2. Leigh Billingsley; 3. Steve Parker; 4. Vickie Buchanan; 5. Steve Parker; 6. Vickie Buchanan; 7. Lightweight — 1. Jackie McDonald; 2. Rory Buchanan; 3. Kevin Hamlin; 4. Penny Grantham; 5. Rhonda Buchanan.

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Police beat

Thief steals \$526

A thief took \$526 from the office of W.J. Sheppard Realtors, 1905 Wasson.

The cash was taken from a money bag in the firm's office sometime Saturday, and was only found to be missing Thursday. According to reports, there are no suspects yet in the incident.

A local woman was arrested 1:40 a.m. today for suspicion of vandalism and criminal trespass at the home of Karla Cockerell, 1311 Elm. The window of the front door of the home was broken, and damage was estimated at \$40.

A beacon was heisted from the top of a wrecker at the Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun Dealership, 502 E. FM 700, Thursday. The beacon was valued at \$150.

Burglars broke into a car belonging to Jerline Myles, Northcrest Apartments, and stole an eight-track tape player and a CB radio, Wednesday night. Value of the items was estimated at \$80.

Burglars also broke the lock off the garage at the home of Evelyn Martin, 1514 Mesquite, sometime Wednesday night, and ransacked the freezer inside. Stolen were a leg of lamb, three pounds of bacon and several peaches.

Loss was estimated at \$15. Four mishaps were reported Thursday.

Vehicles driven by Nelson E. Wyant, Collins, Calif., and Nadine G. Teague, 2618 Hamilton, collided at the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and the North Service Road of FM 700, 6:47 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Emmett W. Nail Jr., 3005 Connally, and Thomas T. Brady, Midland, collided at 500 E. 3rd, 10:15 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Janie M. Martinez, 1010 E. 2nd, and Richard R. Harper, Snyder, collided on the 100 block of Donley, 12:28 p.m.

A vehicle belonging to Olga D. Chavez, 410 N.W. 9th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of Medical Arts Hospital, 8:51 p.m.

Deaths

M. Olague

Funeral mass for Margarito Olague, 77, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial to follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mr. Olague spent most of his life in Big Spring, farming, then later working for the T&P Railroad; he retired in 1968. His wife, the former Guadalupe Luvano, preceded him in death in 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Rudy Claveran, Bartlesville, Okla., and Richard Olague, Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Chaga Orneles, Artesia, N.M., and Mrs. Betty Rodriguez, Big Spring; 22 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Diego Olague, Arthur Olague, Tom Olague, Tom Olague Jr., Richard Olague Jr., Sammy Olague, Santos Olague, and Orlando Olague.

Ralph LaLonde

Services for Ralph LaLonde, 61, who died Thursday in a local hospital, are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-

Godfrey declares open season on bureaucrats

Fike Godfrey of Abilene, a candidate for the office of U.S. Congressman in the 17th District, has declared open season on the Washington "bureaucrats."

Godfrey, a conservative Democrat, said in Abilene Thursday that if people elect him to the office some "bit actors" listed as "bureaucrats" will be exiting the Washington scene not for long after he takes office.

Godfrey made the remarks during a reception held for him at the Abilene Sheraton.

Godfrey was also critical of the Energy Department's "unwise and wasteful regulation... which tried to provide quick answers to longterm problems."

Godfrey said that a person's ability to "make a dollar" already had been reduced by the Federal Energy Bill.

"The bill was originally written to redistribute the wealth," Godfrey said. "It is not an energy bill."

Godfrey was particularly acid in his remarks about power-oriented bureau heads, programs entailing increased federal regulation and regulators with inadequate experience in the energy field as contributing to the nation's energy woes.

"If the federal government will get out of the way and let people who know about it get on with it, they'll solve the nation's energy problem," Godfrey said.

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Lang sentenced to six in prison

Lester Fred Lang, 20, 1002 N. Main was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections after the revocation of his probation in 118th District Court Thursday.

Lang was placed on 10 years probation in April, 1977 for burglary of a habitation. His probation was revoked in connection with a purse-snatching incident in Hall-Bennett Hospital January 3rd.

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Police beat

Thief steals \$526

A thief took \$526 from the office of W.J. Sheppard Realtors, 1905 Wasson.

The cash was taken from a money bag in the firm's office sometime Saturday, and was only found to be missing Thursday. According to reports, there are no suspects yet in the incident.

A local woman was arrested 1:40 a.m. today for suspicion of vandalism and criminal trespass at the home of Karla Cockerell, 1311 Elm. The window of the front door of the home was broken, and damage was estimated at \$40.

A beacon was heisted from the top of a wrecker at the Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun Dealership, 502 E. FM 700, Thursday. The beacon was valued at \$150.

Burglars broke into a car belonging to Jerline Myles, Northcrest Apartments, and stole an eight-track tape player and a CB radio, Wednesday night. Value of the items was estimated at \$80.

Burglars also broke the lock off the garage at the home of Evelyn Martin, 1514 Mesquite, sometime Wednesday night, and ransacked the freezer inside. Stolen were a leg of lamb, three pounds of bacon and several peaches.

Loss was estimated at \$15. Four mishaps were reported Thursday.

Vehicles driven by Nelson E. Wyant, Collins, Calif., and Nadine G. Teague, 2618 Hamilton, collided at the intersection of U.S. Highway 87 and the North Service Road of FM 700, 6:47 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Emmett W. Nail Jr., 3005 Connally, and Thomas T. Brady, Midland, collided at 500 E. 3rd, 10:15 a.m.

Vehicles driven by Janie M. Martinez, 1010 E. 2nd, and Richard R. Harper, Snyder, collided on the 100 block of Donley, 12:28 p.m.

A vehicle belonging to Olga D. Chavez, 410 N.W. 9th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of Medical Arts Hospital, 8:51 p.m.

Deaths

M. Olague

Funeral mass for Margarito Olague, 77, who died Wednesday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial to follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

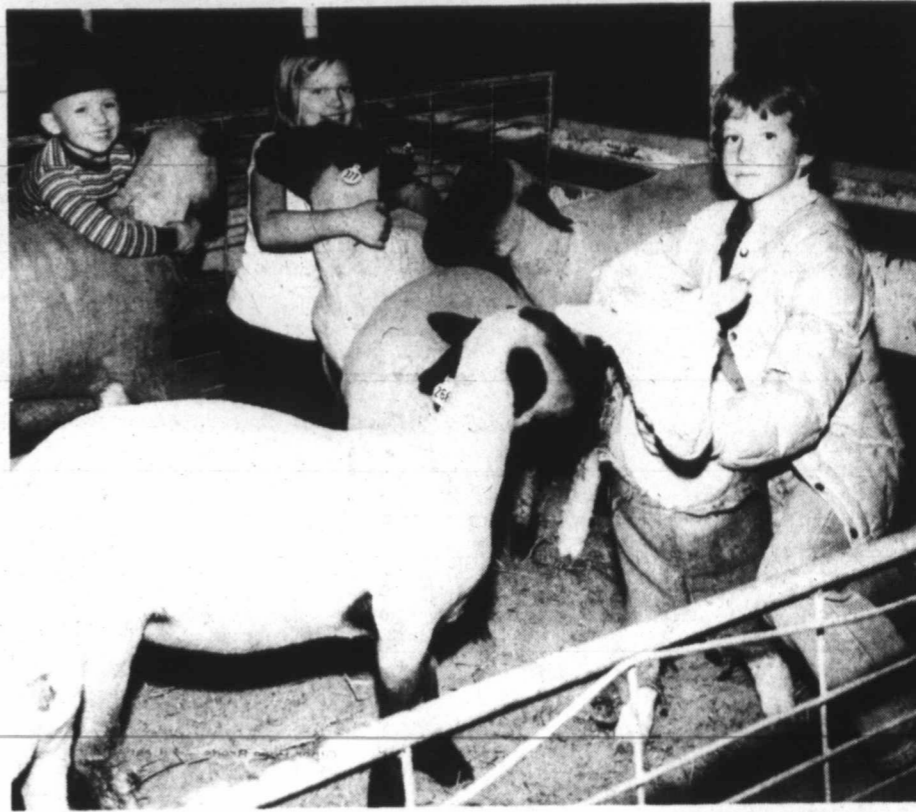
Mr. Olague spent most of his life in Big Spring, farming, then later working for the T&P Railroad; he retired in 1968. His wife, the former Guadalupe Luvano, preceded him in death in 1974.

Survivors include two sons, Rudy Claveran, Bartlesville, Okla., and Richard Olague, Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Chaga Orneles, Artesia, N.M., and Mrs. Betty Rodriguez, Big Spring; 22 grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Diego Olague, Arthur Olague, Tom Olague, Tom Olague Jr., Richard Olague Jr., Sammy Olague, Santos Olague, and Orlando Olague.

Ralph LaLonde

Services for Ralph LaLonde, 61, who died Thursday in a local hospital, are set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley-



SHEEP ENTRIES — Brian and Tammy Parker from Coahoma and Gregg Miller from Gail Route, look over some of the many lambs that are entries at the Howard County Junior Livestock Show being held here this week. The show will last through Saturday.

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

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Citizenry rarely uses its clout

A person representing one of Big Spring's churches called in the other day, asking when the pre-game telecasting of the Super Bowl will be scheduled for 5 p.m., but the CBS network will devote an hour and a half preceding the contest priming the football addicts for the New Orleans squareoff.

The fact that church officials are having to plan their services 'around' the bruhaha in the Superdome could be a tipoff on how what was once a children's sport has gripped a nation. There was a time not too long ago

when men of the cloth were chiding professional sports for daring to book any kind of attraction on the Sabbath Day.

Be that as it may, there will be little thing else discussed to any extent between now and Sunday, granted the hysteria will be a little more intense in Texas and Colorado than anywhere else.

People in other sections of the country, no doubt, look at this thing a bit more dispassionately than do the frenzied fanatics who have followed the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos all season.

The Dallas rooters are understandably more subdued than are the Denver backers. After all, the Cowboys have been a part of pro football's pressure cooker three times before. For Denver, this is the first time ever, giving birth to a malady called Broncomania, which gripped the Mile High City and its environs like nothing else has.

Even the governor of the state (Gov. Richard Lamm) and the Denver mayor (Bill McNichols) got caught up in the fever. They recently ordered a special day off for state and city civil servants to honor the Denver football

mercenaries and the great distinction they had brought to the community.

Not all of Colorado's citizenry approved of the holiday, let it be said. The two officials had to renege, call another signal and cancel the holiday. Those who inspired the cancellation felt that if they could celebrate the AFC championship on their own time the public servants could jolly well do the same thing.

Score one for the taxpayers. They probably don't realize what political clout they have. Trouble is, most of us let far graver decisions get past us without a murmur of protest.

Watch for rain

Around the rim

Bob Burton



As the mighty Superday approaches, it is only fitting to let you all in on the true deciding factor in the Super Bowl.

They have, undoubtedly told you about Dorsett's fumbles, about the experience of the Cowboys, the small-boy wonder of the Broncos.

But no one has mentioned the weather. Now I know the Superdome is enclosed, but they have rainstorms in there just like the ones that used to plague the Astrodome. They start, very small, up near the gigantic signboard. First there is just a trickle, dampening the poor folks in Peanut Heaven, then some ominous rumbling noises.

FINALLY THE small cloud heads out towards where David Janssen is still dangling over the football field. If it follows true to form, there will be a short pause before the first rainburst.

Now if we assume rain for the Superdome, how will that affect the game?

Not much, except that I predict Dorsett will fumble twice, once on the field and once while trying to pocket the bonus check.

The Cowboys will win, but Efrén Herrera will miss an extra point, causing a six-point margin and joy in Mudville as the poor slob down here make their predictions good.

There has also been too much

discussion about the "good guys" versus the "bad guys". All the pictures we've gotten so far have shown the Denver teams sampling the night life of Bourbon Street while the Cowboys are snug in their beds.

WHILE I AGREE that no one will be playing the game with a hangover, I wonder whether the excitement of mingling with the celebrants up till the final night will pump up the Broncos. If the Cowboys look flat, we'll know the answer.

Anyway, Landry had slapped a thousand dollar fine on the delinquent fellow at bed check time, so according to Photo Lab Danny, who can get the first-hand information from his ringside seat, a Cowboy could just about use up his bonus during the past week if he was insistent about frequenting the dives.

Don Richard, New Orleans native bon vivant and raconteur, remarked that the outside action in the city was entirely likely to top the game, especially if it rained.

So the Super Bowl is just two days away. Despite my calm demeanor, I find myself getting excited about it—more excited than the Houston-Cincinnati game at the end of the season.

I just hope this one is a better contest. I hope it doesn't rain.



Words' end

William F. Buckley, Jr.

President Carter is back, and he is welcome home. The exegeses will be busy in the weeks and months ahead interpreting the impact of his visit on international affairs. This particular postmortem is into a galloping disease among U.S. presidents, which one might call Undiscriminating Enthusiasm For Other Nations' Policies.

It seems more than 20 years ago that Nikita Khrushchev came for the first time to the United States. President Eisenhower was deeply concerned on how exactly to greet him. There was considerable opposition to the very idea of extending hospitality to the leader of the Soviet Union who had publicly sworn to bury American freedom, and had practiced genocide so recently on Hungarians. A wide consensus held it preferable that summit meetings should take place in antiseptic international watering places like Geneva, and indeed it was there that the first postwar summit conference took place.

WHEN KHRUSHCHEV finally did arrive, he was greeted at the White House by an unsmiling President. They walked into the building together and were hardly seen after that. The amenities for Khrushchev were given over to Henry Cabot Lodge, our Ambassador to the Soviet Union, who took the old tyrant around America, showing him tall corn, Hollywood canons, indeed most things American except Disneyland, which was vetoed by the Secret Service as unsafe. Khrushchev returned home and it was generally understood that the necessary diplomatic business between the two superpowers had been attended to.

Such aloofness would nowadays bring on a third world war. Consider President Carter. He went to Poland and declared there that the principles and ambitions of the Communist leader of that state are identical to our own. A few days later he was in Iran where he expressed himself similarly, saying that we shared exactly the same ideals as the Shah of Iran. A few days after he said much the same thing about Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader of France who had joined with the Communists in a common political front. And on arriving home he said the Russians want peace every bit as much as we do.

As to this last, there is no doubt that plain Russians want peace as much as plain Americans, but neither is there any doubt that President Carter did not meet any plain Russians. He met those Russians who are directly investing twice as much of half a per capita income (compared to the United States) in a war machine the only conceivable motivation of which is aggressive.

The Shah of Iran is an absolute dictator who brooks no political opposition and only highly limited freedom of the press. It is true that he has been a valuable ally, but this is not what President Carter said. He did not say: "The Emperor of Iran has adopted policies in international affairs which unite with our own in providing a shield against Soviet expansionism."

One reason he didn't is because to have said that would have been rather awkward. Because why do we need a shield against Soviet expansionism? Soviet expansionism took over in Poland and what do you know, there in Poland we have people whose ideals are identical to our own? And as for Western Europe, although in private President Carter warned Mitterrand about the dangers of unity with the French Communist Party, publicly Carter declared himself in sympathy with the policies of a leader who has evolved toward a kind of fundamentalist socialism which, wherever exercised, has brought poverty and human distress.



Bell's palsy can pass quickly

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discuss Bell's palsy. Is another name for it tic douloureux? —Mrs. R.P.

The only connection is that both (Bell's palsy and tic douloureux) affect nerves in the face area. But the nerves involved are not the same.

I discussed tic douloureux recently, and that may have been what confused you. For now, I'll confine myself to Bell's palsy.

Bell's palsy involves the seventh (so-called "facial") nerve. With this the problem is not pain, but paralysis of facial muscles. A result can be the drooping of an eyelid or a mouth corner. There are not the spasms found in tic douloureux, nor, as I mentioned, the pain.

The chief problem with Bell's palsy is physical appearance more than anything else. There may also be the need to protect the eye from foreign matter because of the loss of some eyelid function.

Physical therapy is important with Bell's palsy to maintain muscle tone. Vitamin B can be helpful. For some, stimulating the muscles with electrical devices helps. Some patients recover without treatment rather quickly; some may take many months. The cause of the nerve disturbance is often undetectable. Bell's palsy usually produces a single attack. Tic douloureux is a recurring affair set off by many different stimuli—chewing, jarring, cold, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Have you any information on diet for gall bladder patients? How about milk? I would hate to have to give that up. —D.J.

Rather than try to outline a diet, I'll refer you to my booklet on that subject. Basically the problem is with high-fat foods. You can compromise with milk, perhaps substituting low-fat or non-fat types. There are other foods much higher in fat that are more important to avoid, however. The booklet set out for you on the right track diet-wise. For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a man marries a girl who is a virgin, are there any special precautions the girl should take before marriage to avoid bleeding, etc., or pain? —V.T.

As long as there is no physical condition, such as a thickened hymen, there should be no untoward result. I get considerable mail from young women asking about this. Fear itself can contribute to problems that do arise. A gynecologist will be able to tell you if there is any physical

problem as the one I mentioned. It is rare, however. Bleeding is usually inevitable. Lubrication and gentleness lessen whatever pain there may be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard everybody can benefit from protein supplements and they should be part of our diet all the time. True? —D.L.

Everybody? That covers a lot of territory. There may be people who would like "everybody" to believe this, but it just isn't true. The truth is that the only people who need the supplement are those who aren't getting enough in their regular diet. In Western societies, they are a small minority. The others are throwing money away.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor,

Thank God for newspapers! The poem you published last Sunday about farmers really opened my eyes. As soon as I read it I rushed into the living room where my husband was asleep on the sofa watching a ballgame on television.

"Look here," I said, shaking him awake and showing him the poem. "I want to know why I've never gotten a new house. It says here that all farmers have new houses."

"What!" demanded my husband, sitting up from his reclining position. "Move from this great old farmhouse? Why they don't build houses like this anymore."

"Of course not," I replied. "It's against the law."

"Now, Honey, if you'll just listen a minute. What I'm trying to do is get the county to declare this home a historic landmark and restore it free, kind of like the Potton house in Big Spring. Why, then this house would be a real eyesight."

"From eyesore to eyesight, is that what you're telling me?" I asked coldly.

"Now, Sugar, let's don't fight over our house," he begged.

"Okay, they will fight over diamond rings," I answered. I extended my hands, showing my wedding ring with the one small, almost non-existent diamond in it. "All farmers' wives have diamond rings."

"Yes," he said shrewdly, "but you're the only one with a Kinnardly diamond."

With a voice loaded with skepticism, I demanded to know just what a Kinnardly diamond was. He mumbled an answer that I didn't catch, so I asked him to repeat it.

"I said, a Kinnardly diamond is one that you kin' ardlly see," he told me a little angrily.

Going to the next item, I pointed to my three-year-old car and said, "Where is my Cadillac?" And, indicating his second-hand pickup (which replaced his last second-hand pickup) I continued, "Where is your new pickup?"

"It's all a trick," he answered, glancing furtively around.

"A likely story," I responded. "And just who are we trying to fool?"

"The IRS!" he answered, as one would answer a stupid child. "If they saw us driving Cadillacs and new pickups, they would wonder why we aren't paying more taxes."

Changing my tactics, I said coyly, "How come I have to fix my own hair every week. It says here that farmers' wives go to a beauty shop."

Changing HIS tactics, he walked slowly over to me, gathered me tenderly into his arms, and gazed deeply into my eyes. "Darling," he said, "I think the wind-blown look you wear is so sexy."

Well, I couldn't deny that after a day up in a trailer tromping cotton, I definitely have the wind-blown look,

and often even have the sand in my hair to prove it.

Suddenly it dawned on me what all his evasive answers really meant.

"Are you trying to tell me that we really do have a lot of money?" I asked my now shaking husband.

He covered his face with his hands as he collapsed in a chair. "It's true," he said, brokenly. "778924133 is the number of my Swiss bank account."

Mrs. Rex Zant Ackerly, Texas

Dear Editor:

This is the story of a tradition—something that has protected this great nation for over 200 years. The military establishment has borne the burden of defending our shores for many long, hard years.

We in the military are tagged as second rate citizens by many members of society. You love us whenever war breaks out; but you don't recognize our existence in times of peace.

The military in America today encompasses over 2.5 million people—men and women who are proud to wear the uniform of this great nation. The people that wear the uniform of today's military are the best educated and most physically qualified people who have ever worn the cloth that preserves freedom.

The people in the military today have gone from the old "Brown Shoe" days when might was right and have developed themselves into highly reasoning beings. The intense technical training they receive is equal to that of any major college or university.

Both men and women in uniform today have equal opportunity towards self advancement and job satisfaction. Programs at every level of skill and daring are offered to the gals as well as the guys.

A lot of parents and educators in this area have a misconception of the military. They are under the impression that whenever a recruiter comes by or calls that he is selling an "unwanted" product. They don't stop to think that they were asked to drop by or call by someone who is interested in learning more about the various programs.

The modern military can offer the youth of today a very valuable skill; a skill they can use in civilian society and help make that society better. The service can pay up to 75 per cent of this individual's college expenses plus teach him or her a skill. Before you put a stereotype of "second rate" on the military, understand what it can offer the youth of today.

To maintain the democracy that this great nation thrives on, we must have a strong military. To maintain a strong military, we need to have the most capable people in uniform—we have those people—let's support them.

Arthur R. Clark, TSgt, USAF Recruiter



Files hold plenty

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON—Buried in the files Bert Lance left behind may be the biggest mineral controversy since the Great Gold Rush.

Before he left the White House, for former budget boss was refereeing a dispute over 92 million acres of unspoiled Alaskan wilderness, which Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus wants to set aside as a national preserve.

This vast virgin tract, known as the D-2 lands, would be kept off-limits to the mining interests. The stakes are enormous, involving oil, natural gas and mineral deposits worth billions.

For years, environmentalists and developers have been battling over how much Alaskan forest and tundra should be closed off from future exploration. Lance's office was trying to help settle the multibillion-dollar argument.

WE HAVE NOW seen evidence that Lance and other federal officials may have been misled. Interior Department documents, intended for official eyes only, indicate that the mineral riches were deliberately, drastically underestimated. The value of the unexplored acreage was downplayed in a briefing book, which the Interior Department sent to Lance's office.

He circulated it to other government agencies for their comments. Back came a blunt memo from a Commerce Department official challenging the briefing papers. "The present draft," he informed Lance, "is not ready for presentation to Congress, and this Department cannot support it."

The memo noted that "significant portions of land, which have not been adequately surveyed for mineral resources, are proposed for redesignation as wilderness." The Commerce Department, therefore, urged: "We believe adequate provision should be made for prospecting and exploration."

The Interior Department's Cynthia Wilson, a special assistant for D-2 lands, prepared the misleading papers. She maintained that the mineral bonanza wasn't deliberately hidden. "There wasn't a conspiracy to hide anything," she told us. "In fact, most of the D-2 land was dropped from protected areas due to mineral values."

Yet the briefing book conflicts with previous expert testimony from Interior's own minerals office. The mineral experts, many of whom conducted on-site inspections in Alaska, rated most of the D-2 lands "favorable" to "highly favorable" for mineral potential.

The disagreement on mineral estimates became so heated that one

Interior official, Charles Eddy, dashed off an 11th-hour memo to Wilson challenging the briefing book's assessments. "The briefing book," he warned Wilson, "needs substantial correction to accurately reflect the mineral values of the proposed areas."

Our own sources suggested that the real value of the Alaskan mineral bonanza was understated because of opposition from environmental interests within the department.

SALT AND PEPPER—The White House has dispatched an eyes-only cable to our SALT negotiators in Geneva insisting that they say nothing to the press about the delicate arms reduction talks without direct presidential authorization.

Anyone who disregards the order to button up, the instructions emphasize, will be subject to instant dismissal.

The directive mentions no names, but government sources say it is aimed at Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny, who represents the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the SALT team.

He gave the Washington Post's veteran correspondent Walter Pincus an interview, questioning the competence and motives of the non-military members of the U.S. delegation.

This drew a sizzling, secret response from an official congressional observer at the talks, Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., who demanded that Rowny be cashiered as a SALT negotiator. Rowny must go, the congressman wrote President Carter, because he has "undercut United States national security posture" and has displayed "a startling lack of professionalism."

THE HAND-DELIVERED letter to the president charged that Rowny had spoken "in derogatory, disparaging and divisive terms of the competence and policies of the other members of the delegation." Carr contended that "the successful conduct of negotiations requires our delegation to work as a team and to speak with one voice to the Soviet negotiators, just as they speak with one voice with us."

Responding for the president, White House national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski agreed that U.S. delegates should "not discuss any aspect of the negotiations with those who are not cleared" and acknowledged that "this policy has not been followed." The staff presidential directive was sent to Geneva, therefore, blacking out the SALT talks.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a teenager, and when I received Jesus as my Saviour I really meant it. Now I have been told that only God knows whether a person is saved or not. Is that true? —S.L.

DEAR S. L.: This is the kind of situation in which your Bible becomes essential. If someone tells you that only God knows who is saved, hand that person a copy of the Bible (I hope you always carry one with you) and ask them to show you where in the Bible that statement is found. They will not be able to find it, and then it is your turn.

Turn to Acts 16:30, 31: "What must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." Those words do not suggest for a moment that God is hiding the fact from us that we are saved. His im-

mediate response to our faith and belief is to grant us salvation.

Then turn to Mark 16:16. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." This does not say that we may or may not be saved, but gives a very definite "shall be saved," as though there is no doubt about it.

Then you could try John 10:9. "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved." This is Jesus speaking, and when He says we shall be saved, it is not for us to doubt the truth of what He says.

Keep turning up verses like this until your friend—and you—are fully convinced. The Bible makes it abundantly clear that we are to know that we are saved once we put our faith and trust in Jesus Christ: "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Big Spring Herald

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

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Candidate weighing sticky FBI case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal judge who's the leading candidate for FBI director is now weighing a government appeal to protect the confidentiality of FBI informants who spied on the Socialist Workers Party.

U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster joined two other federal appellate judges in ruling in New York against the FBI on Oct. 11.

But the three-judge panel has reached no decision on the government's November petition for a rehearing.

Administration sources say Webster is the front-

runner for President Carter's nomination to succeed Clarence M. Kelley as FBI chief. Attorney General Griffin Bell says he has recommended that Carter choose either Webster or U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Carter is expected to announce his decision next week.

There was no indication that Bell knew of Webster's role in the case when he approached Webster about the FBI directorship.

"So far as I know, the attorney general was not aware of it," Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Thursday.

Other department officials who have discussed the FBI appointment with Bell said they did not know of Webster's role until a reporter discussed it with them Thursday.

A Socialist Workers spokesman said Bell put Webster "in a difficult position" by bringing up the FBI appointment while Webster is weighing a decision FBI officials consider crucial.

"It shows a peculiar insensitivity on the part of

the Justice Department to offer the judge who's considering this case the directorship of the FBI," said Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is affiliated with the party and is financing the lawsuit against the FBI.

Webster, 53, is a former prosecutor and trial judge who was appointed in 1973 to the eighth circuit court, which is based in St. Louis and serves several Midwestern states.

When a circuit court in one part of the country needs an

extra judge for a particular case, it often borrows one from another circuit. That's how Webster came to be on the New York panel in the Socialist Workers case.

In a \$40 million damage suit, the party has accused the FBI and other government agencies of illegal spying and harassment.

The FBI's 38-year investigation of the party produced only one criminal charge and that was later found unconstitutional. Kelley said the investigation

was closed in 1976 because new department rules prevented such probes.

In the course of the lawsuit, U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa ordered the FBI to provide party lawyers with the names of 19 informants who spied on the party and details of their activities.

Have Furniture Will Deliver

Carter's Furniture

202 Scurry

Ridin' fence



They called it R-Bar

with Marj Carpenter

Actually there were two different little schools in the area west of Salem Church, northeast of Big Spring.

One was R-Bar, the other Buchanan. And Sam F. Buchanan who lives a mile west of Salem Church attended both of them. Buchanan, who is 75, says his father, Sam D. Buchanan, moved to this county in 1896. "I was born here and have lived within a mile of where I was born all of my life."

He said his father bought out a homesteader and purchased a section of land. Since that time, the family land has included other purchases.

Buchanan was raised out there with four brothers and

seven sisters, making an even dozen. Sam attended what was known as the Buchanan School which was open about seven years, from 1907-14. Then he attended R-Bar School which was two miles away. Eventually, the Buchanan school merged with R-Bar which later merged with Coahoma.

He married Ola Wolf, who moved to the area with her parents.

They had five children including Sammy Buchanan, who lives east of his Dad; Clay who lives west, and Jack, the county commissioner, who lives to the north.

The two daughters, Jean Gwenn and Sue Tindol live in

Coahoma.

Buchanan recalls that the Buchanan school was on Buchanan land and named for his dad. "Of course, the 12 of us kids made up a lot of the population of the school," he laughed.

He said they then went a half-mile east to R-Bar to school. That school was on land which is now owned by Carl and Bob Martin. The school is gone and a cotton field stands over the former location.

The R-Bar school had two buildings because it had the former Buchanan School building along.

Only one of the buildings was moved in to the Coahoma School System when they merged. This was

about 1942.

"They are starting to close a lot of the little rural schools," Buchanan recalled. He added, "I really hated to see them go. We had some good teachers — like Edward Simpson and many others I recall."

"They believed in discipline and they believed in the three Rs. But everybody came out of those schools able to read well, write clearly and add up figures. And you had good manners — or else," Buchanan chuckled.

He has 16 grandchildren, "so there's going to be Buchanans around here for a long time. The old Buchanan school is gone, but we still have plenty of Buchanans," he mused.

He said, ironically, the inability to travel far is what started all of the little rural schools. But the inability to use much gasoline also helped end the R-Bar School.

It was in World War II and there was gas rationing and farmers who used to haul their children to rural schools decided it might be better to bus them all to Coahoma.

"But in the really old days, we either walked or rode horseback," Buchanan chuckled.

"And that didn't take any gasoline," he added. And sure enough it didn't. But there's lots of memories out there among those little rural schools — such as Buchanan and R-Bar — out where I ride fence.



Ship pilots end 'sickout'

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Ship Channel pilots have ended a "sickout" and returned to work after Port of Houston officials promised them a "fair and just" new fee schedule will be set next week.

The "sickout" which began Tuesday ended immediately Thursday after a meeting at the Houston Pilots office.

Capt. J. B. Niday, presiding officer for the 47 pilots who guide ships along the channel, said Thursday "They're going back to work right now."

Only four pilots had made themselves available Tuesday and Wednesday to guide vessels in, out of and around the 50-mile ship channel.

The rest were "out sick" in protest of what they said was the port commission's failure to set a new fee schedule for them Monday.

George Atwater, executive director of the Port Authority, refused to discuss the nature of the proposed new fee schedule, saying he wanted to present it to the commissioners before publicly releasing details.

The pilots are independent businessmen, not employees of the port. The port commission sets fee that the pilots charge.

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Grain elevator in Beaumont Fire hazards found

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Officials of the Continental Grain Co. Elevator in the Port of Beaumont have begun correcting 86 fire hazards discovered in an inspection of the facility, says Beaumont Fire Chief C.A. "Pete" Shelton.

Inspectors discovered the hazards, which included accumulations of grain dust and possibly unsafe electrical wiring, after touring the massive facility Monday and Tuesday.

The inspection, Shelton said, was prompted by December explosions at grain elevators in New Orleans and Galveston, Texas, which claimed more than 50 lives.

Officials of the facility have begun forming a safety committee and hired an electrical contractor to correct some of the hazards, Shelton said Thursday after meeting with Chuck Knutson, superintendent of the

elevator.

Knutson agreed to implement all the recommendations by fire inspectors, Shelton said. Inspectors will check the facility "on a weekly basis" to insure corrective steps are being taken, he added.

In a joint statement, Knutson and Shelton described the hazards at the facility as "essentially routine maintenance or housekeeping oversights which would not ordinarily re-occur."

They added, "Of the reported violations, fewer than 20 percent dealt specifically with operating hazards. . . and the rest are routine exceptions which could turn up in any industrial site safety inspection."

Knutson said humidity rating equipment, which measure humidity levels in the facility, had been ordered for the elevator.

Low humidity dries grain

dust to potentially explosive levels.

The 14-year-old Beaumont elevator, which has a head house 237-feet high and 60 grain storage silos, is owned by the Port of Beaumont and leased to Continental. More than 100 million bushels of grain are handled each year at the facility.

A grain dust explosion ripped through a Continental Grain Co. facility in New Orleans on Dec. 22, killing 36 persons. Another explosion tore through a Galveston grain elevator on Dec. 27, killing 18 persons.

AP transfers state editor to San Juan

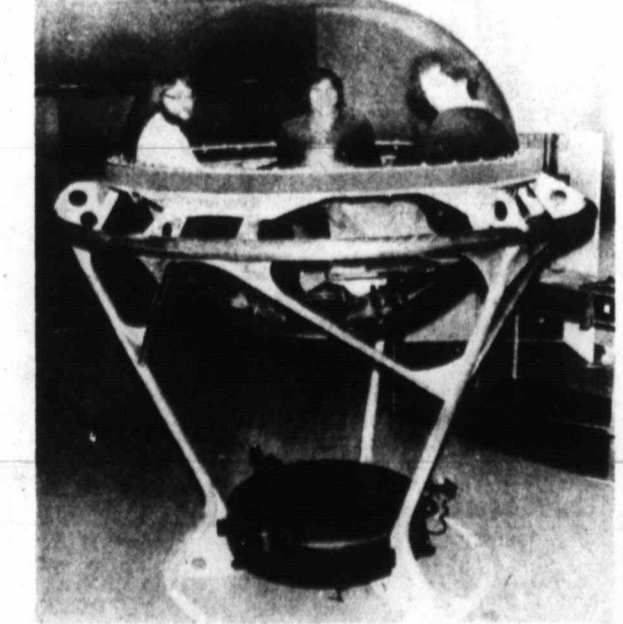
NEW YORK (AP) — Eloy Aguilar, Associated Press state editor for Texas and a veteran of the foreign service staff, has been appointed chief of Caribbean services at San Juan, President Keith Fuller announced Thursday.

Aguilar, 41, succeeds Edith M. Lederer who is transferring to Hong Kong on a special news assignment. The change is effective Feb. 1, Fuller said.

Aguilar joined The AP as a newsman at Caracas in 1965, and transferred to San Juan

as news editor in 1966. He moved to Mexico City as news editor for Mexico and Central America in 1969, and transferred to Dallas in 1972.

Ms. Lederer, 35, joined the news cooperative in New York in 1966, transferring to San Francisco in 1968. She was an AP war correspondent during the Vietnam War and the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict, later serving as a newswoman in Mexico City and chief of bureau in Lima. She has been AP chief of Caribbean services since 1975.



A DEN FOR DIVERS — Three to four divers can sit in this light underwater shelter called the "Aquadulle" which was introduced Thursday at the Paris, France, boat show. Height of the over-all structure is about 9 feet.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHILLY CITY — As dawn broke over the Capitol today workmen were already hard at work clearing snow from walkways and streets on the Hill. A snowstorm hit the area after midnight and some three inches had fallen by daylight. Forecasters predicted four or more inches would fall before turning to sleet and/or freezing rain about noon.

Manpower indictment dismissed

'Victim' of his employees

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ben McDonald, whose indictment was dismissed less than 24 hours after it was issued, was the "victim" of his employees, according to a South Texas judge.

State District Judge Darrell Hester said Thursday he was convinced McDonald, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, had no criminal intent when he allegedly withheld documents subpoenaed by a court of inquiry probing the alleged misuse of federal funds here.

McDonald, a former Corpus Christi mayor, was indicted here Wednesday on charge alleging he concealed potentially important documents.

However, Hester approved a prosecution motion for dismissal of the indictment Thursday.

Prosecutor Randy Friebele said the decision to seek the dismissal was made because any wrongdoing by McDonald was "a violation with no possibility of conviction."

As the paperwork for the dismissal was being completed, two TDCA officials, who admitted they decided not to produce some official documents, were arrested.

But Friebele said L.C. Harris, TDCA Manpower director, and Tom Laramey, TDCA general counsel, were released and no charges were filed "at this time."

Harris testified McDonald took no part in the decision to not submit interoffice communications—including two monitors' requests for audits of the TDCA contract with the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Union local 823.

Hester said, "the things left out reflect a highly, highly questionable attitude about trying to correct deficiencies."

Harris told the court he made the decision after conferring with Laramey. Laramey testified he initially thought the "in-house" memos would not be needed by the court. But the TDCA attorney admitted the documents were covered by the broad subpoena issued by Hester.

The judge, upset at that statement, said: "you all honestly believed I was not interested in in-house memos. People don't write letters saying 'yours of the 15th received. Bribe noted.'"

Hester, convinced McDonald did not intentionally withhold evidence, sought to find out why the documents were not produced.

He questioned Ha. is about it and said, "Mr. McDonald was a victim of his own employees. Technically that doesn't excuse him. But you may be testifying you are the one with the criminal intent. He did not know what he had with him. You knew what he had."

Harris denied intentionally violating the subpoena.

But Hester said indications were that someone in TDCA had reason to withhold the audit requests.

"I'm convinced there is a department cover up of the first order and the poor guy at the top does not know a thing about it," Hester said.

Fred Buchanan, manager of the state services operations of TDCA's Manpower section, was granted permission to explain the monitoring process to the court.

Throughout the day many of the 19 persons indicted Wednesday tried to post bond.

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Two men held hostage by 'drunk' painter

HOUSTON (AP) — A 30-year-old painter was in jail today after police said he held two men at gunpoint for three hours before surrendering.

The hostages were released unharmed.

Joseph Allen Weekley was placed under \$100,000 bond on a four-count charge filed against him after the Thursday incident.

He was charged with aggravated robbery, two counts of aggravated kidnapping and attempted capital murder.

Police said the incident began when a man took a 12-gauge shotgun from a store display at a TG&Y variety store in northeast Houston, loaded it and fired a shot in the ceiling before taking two persons, the manager of the store and a customer in a car.

They were intercepted a few blocks from the store by sheriff's officers.

Police said Weekley surrendered after talking

with his wife while the car was surrounded by a battery of police officers and sheriff's deputies.

The hostages were identified as Billy Blackstock, 47, the store manager, and E. A. Stockman, 62.

Weekley told newsmen and police at the scene, "I was just drunk and scared... and I wound up here... and you can see it's a bad mess."

Dollar grows bit stronger

LONDON (AP) — The dollar rose on foreign money markets today, closing higher in Tokyo and opening stronger on most European foreign exchanges.

President Carter's warning at his news conference Thursday that U.S. failure to curb energy consumption was undermining the value of the dollar appeared to have a beneficial effect.

The dollar closed at 240.825 yen in Tokyo, up 240.025 late Thursday.

Early trading in Europe showed no signs of the wild fluctuations recorded Thursday.

"It is a fairly easy market this morning, but it is hard to tell when it will break out again," one London dealer said.

Morning prices in Europe, compared to late prices Thursday, included 2.1185 Deutsche marks, up from 2.1083; 1.9876 Swiss francs, up from 1.9655; 874.75 lire, up from 870.05; 4.70 French francs, up from 4.6925, and 2.2640 Dutch guilders, up from 2.2570.

In London, however, the pound was stronger at \$1.9275, up from \$1.9188 late Thursday.

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Abilene man refuses to testify

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Paul Leon is arguing that Cook did not control Mikelco of Bandera Inc. at the time the allegedly phony invoices were submitted.

Dunlap, the first prosecution witness, said the firm had contracts to repair aerospace ground support equipment. Most of the repair jobs were authorized and originated at Kelly Air Force Base here, he said.

Dunlap said he was refusing to answer any questions about business transactions involving Mikelco not part of public business records because the government had informed his lawyer that Dunlap

might be subject to criminal prosecution.

The witness also refused to give the reason for breaking up the firm into Mikelco of Bandera, Mikelco of Abilene and Mikelco of San Antonio before he sold the Bandera and Abilene operations to Cook.

William W. Crater and William F. Thorn, both of San Antonio, purchased the San Antonio plant. They have pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges accusing them of submitting false claims to the government. Juan Teran, also connected with the San Antonio plant, is awaiting trial on similar charges.

A General Service Administration contract officer, Howard Bittle, said he refused to allow Cook to assume the contract after he purchased the Mikelco operations because government auditors had discovered overcharges in an earlier Mikelco contract.

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NEW ORLEANS — The Carter administration is testing public opinion on the Panama Canal finding Ameri-



STILL SCRUBBING Wash in Port to work." Hester said.

When

HOUSTON — former associate Hughes has to millionaires occasionally refer to an "ex-Texan" Pat DeCicco Madrid, Spain Thursday contesting the Texas official was a legal resident when he died in DeCicco, who Hughes was married during the 1960s said he last Hughes in 1967 Hughes w Houston and I about the mid moved to Calif

"Every time mad, I would go back to Cicco testified Hughes' usual an ex-Texan DeCicco also Hughes was not on friends who big favors in a He described efforts to buy car for his act Peters, as present in 1967

He said He Las Vegas, ca New York on and asked hi car.

DeCicco's Hughes then agencies out li

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By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

A winter contributed to deaths in the moved up the today, spreadi throughout the Although the storm system the coast, t swirling cou around it rea Midwest.

There it met pumped in froi high pressure the Dakotas. I air picked u moisture as it the Great Lake Ohio, one caught in the was expecting new snow tod inches by the weekend.

Cincinnati inches Thursd flights at Chic International delayed up to crews worked keep runways

The main sy been spreadin snow and Southeaste generally una such weather few days had into Maryland was to push England later

It left up t snow in so Kentucky an cumulations tains of east Carolinas and Farther to t was less suc freezing rain a It was enoug cause havoc w In Chattanooga example, poli accidents — minor — duri period Thursd Freezing reported Thu south as Penna Three peopl day in Alab authorities

Americans in Panama concerned about security

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Carter administration, testing public sentiment on the Panama Canal treaty, is finding Americans con-

cerned about national security questions raised by the pact. During a three-state trip in which he sought to win

support for the treaty, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was asked repeatedly whether the United States would intervene to keep the

canal open and also what ties Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos has with the Soviet Union and Cuba.

In Louisiana, as in earlier stops in West Virginia and Kentucky, Vance received friendly responses when he asserted that under the proposed treaty, the United States would have "a solemn obligation" to keep the canal open.

Vance also suggested that the Senate give its formal approval to an understanding between President Carter and Torrijos stating that the United States has the right to keep the waterway open.

The understanding also gives U.S. warships priority passage through the canal in times of emergency and commits both countries to consult on any plans for construction of a sealevel canal.

Vance emphasized repeatedly that the treaty would benefit the United States militarily and commercially by assuring that the canal would operate free of potential unrest, which the

administration has said could result from Senate refusal to approve transfer of control of the waterway to Panama.

He told an audience in New Orleans that "this port and this city and this entire region could be adversely affected if we don't act now to secure a secure future for the canal."

"Most of this country's grain exports are shipped from Gulf Coast ports. Virtually all of the grain exported to the Far East passes through the canal. Thousands of jobs rely on that trade."

"That trade and those jobs will be far more secure under the new treaties than the old," Vance said.

members. In an earlier stop in Kentucky, Vance told a Louisville business group that when the Senate reaches its decision on the treaties "there will be sufficient votes to ratify."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STILL SCRUBBING — Mildred Eggert, 76, washes cars for a living at Ken's Auto Wash in Pontiac, Mich. She says she can "outdo any one of these kids who come here to work." Her son operates the car wash. She scoffs at the idea of retiring, but says someday she would like to manage a senior citizens apartment building.

When mad, Hughes was 'ex-Texan'

HOUSTON (AP) — A former associate of Howard Hughes has testified the late millionaire would occasionally refer to himself as an "ex-Texan."

Pat DeCicco, 68, of Madrid, Spain was a witness Thursday for lawyers contesting the claim of Texas officials that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas when he died in 1976.

DeCicco, who worked with Hughes on motion pictures during the 1930s and 1940s, said he last talked with Hughes in 1967.

Hughes was born in Houston and lived here until about the mid-1920s when he moved to California.

"Every time he would get mad, I would say why don't you go back to Texas," DeCicco testified. He said Hughes' usual reply was "I am an ex-Texan."

DeCicco also recalled that Hughes was not afraid to call on friends when he needed big favors in a hurry.

He described Hughes' efforts to buy an expensive car for his actress wife, Jean Peters, as a Christmas present in 1967.

He said Hughes, then in Las Vegas, called DeCicco in New York on Dec. 12, 1967 and asked him to buy the car.

DeCicco said he told Hughes there must be 40 agencies out there.

"I want some special things on it," DeCicco quoted Hughes as saying. "You are a friend of Henry Ford."

He said the car was prepared and shipped to the address designated by Hughes in California in time for Christmas.

Also testifying was William Randolph Hearst Jr., 60, an official of the Hearst newspapers, who testified he had a "close relationship" with Hughes from 1925 until the mid-1960s.

"But you couldn't say we were close buddies," Hearst

said. "I don't know that he had any."

He said he met Hughes through their common interest in automobiles and that they saw each other "all over the country, but primarily in California and never in Texas."

If Texas is successful in convincing the six-person jury in probate court that Hughes was a resident of Texas, the state could reap millions in inheritance taxes. The heirs deny he was a resident of the state.

Farm Bureau denounces migrant workers grant

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation has condemned a recent \$500,000 federal grant to teach English to migrant workers and rejected pleas to lend support to the farmers' strike.

The action came at the final session Thursday of a four day meeting of the federation that represents 2.8 million farm families.

In two resolutions, the federation expressed concern over the farm income crisis but urged that higher prices be "found through expanded markets rather than striking for government action."

The protest of the award to Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, followed an announcement that Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall had approved such a grant.

The federation members called the award a "transparent effort to use tax funds to assist the United Farm Workers who have engaged in violence, secondary boycotts and other disruptive acts against farmers and farmworkers."

They said they would continue to favor teaching the migrants English in various programs but that Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds contracting with Chavez is an "affront to agriculture and an arrogant abuse of the public trust."

"We cannot believe this award of public monies... can serve the advancement of language skills beyond the partisan indoctrination of hundreds of Mexican-Americans to join the Chavez movement and to prepare for militant action against our market agriculture," the resolution said.

Storms squeeze Ohio

A winter storm that contributed to at least five deaths in the Southeast moved up the Atlantic Coast today, spreading more snow throughout the Northeast.

Although the center of the storm system was skirting the coast, the moisture swirling counterclockwise around it reached into the Midwest.

There it met cold air being pumped in from Canada by a high pressure system over the Dakotas. That Canadian air picked up still more moisture as it passed over the Great Lakes.

Ohio, one of the states caught in the weather vise, was expecting 4 to 6 inches of new snow today and up to 9 inches by the end of the weekend.

Cincinnati recorded 2 inches Thursday night and flights at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport were delayed up to 30 minutes as crews worked fulltime to keep runways open.

The main system that has been spreading a sheet of snow and ice over Southeastern areas generally unaccustomed to such weather for the past few days had reached well into Maryland by dawn and was to push through New England later in the day.

It left up to 6 inches of snow in some parts of Kentucky and similar accumulations in the mountains of east Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia.

Farther to the south there was less snow and more freezing rain and sleet. It was enough, however, to cause havoc with traffic.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., for example, police reported 100 accidents — most of them minor — during a two-hour period Thursday.

Freezing rain was reported Thursday as far south as Pensacola, Fla. Three people died Thursday in Alabama in what authorities said were

weather-related traffic accidents and one person was killed in a similar traffic accident in Kentucky. A Tennessee woman died of exposure.

In addition, an Illinois woman suffered a fatal heart attack while shoveling snow. Elsewhere, rain was

forecast for the Pacific Coast from Washington into central California and, behind the winter storm, along the Atlantic Coastal states.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 13 below zero at Houlton, Maine to 71 at West Palm Beach, Fla.

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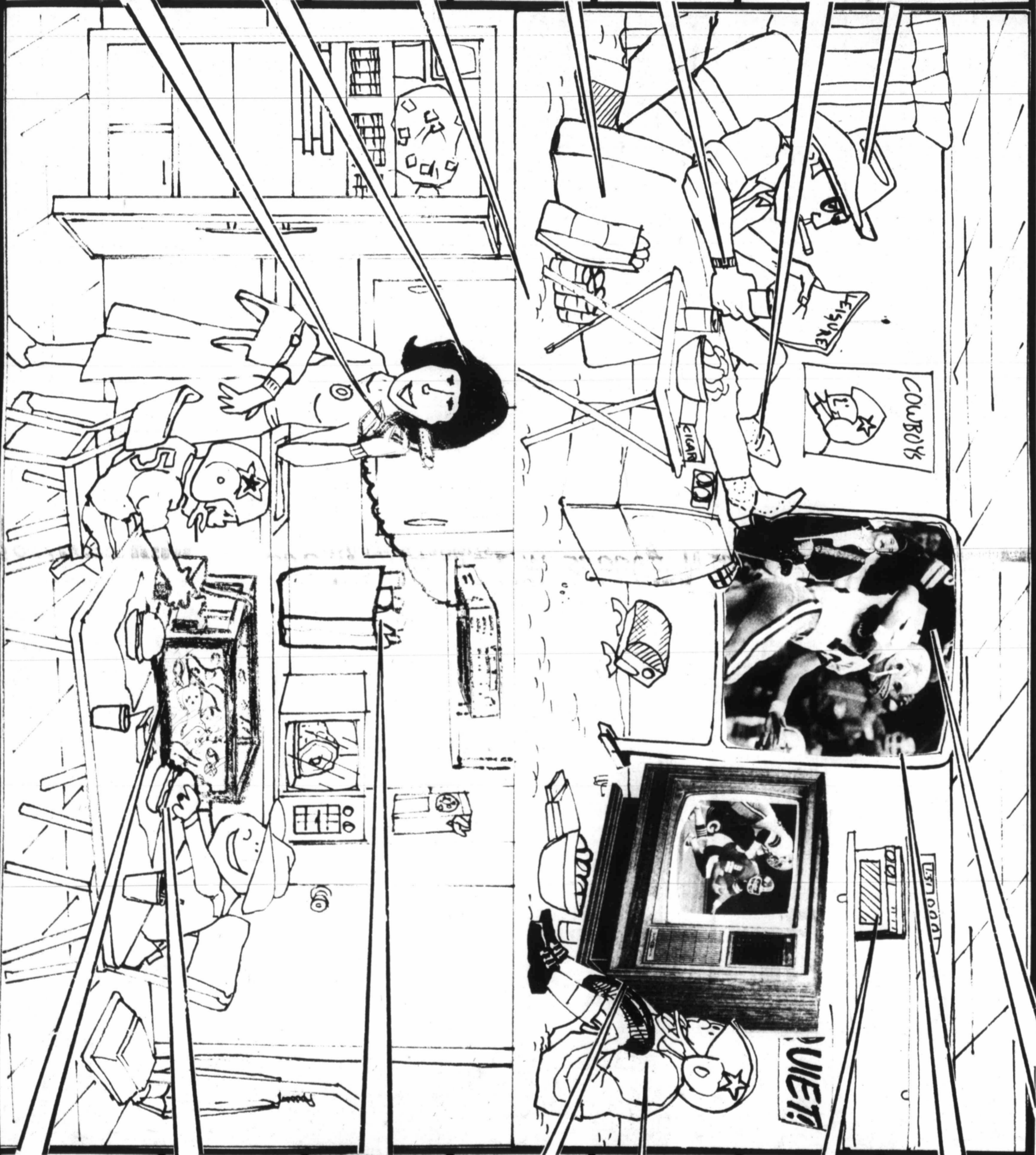
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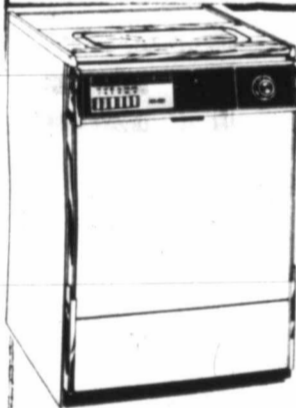


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Was \$559.95 Now **\$299.95**

SOFA BED AND CHAIR - E.L. CLARK BLUE STRIPE NYLON
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Was \$199.95 Now **\$99.95**

SLEEPER AND CHAIR - BASSETT GOLD HERCULON
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SOFA AND LOVESEAT - E.L. CLARK 100% HERCULON JUBILEE WILLOW
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DINING TABLE, 6 CHAIRS AND CHINA By BASSETT - GOLD VELVET SEATS
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ALL-METAL TRUNDLE BEDS FULL 39" COMPLETE MATTRESSES
Was \$249.95 Now **\$189.95**

TRIPLE DRESSER WITH HUTCH MIRROR, SINGER
Was \$399.95 Now **\$199.95**

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Was \$399.95 Now **\$249.95**

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Was \$449.95 Now **\$199.95**

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Was \$379.95 Now **\$199.95**

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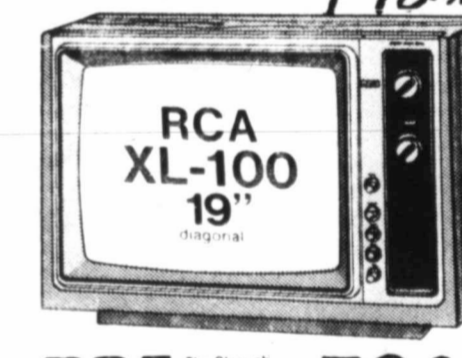
RCA The Bordeaux Model GB36 \$895.00 w. trade



RCA The Clement Model FAS18W \$588.00 w. trade



RCA The Nichols Model FX485 \$498.00 w. trade



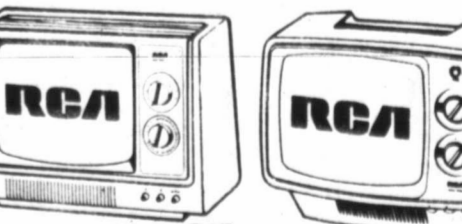
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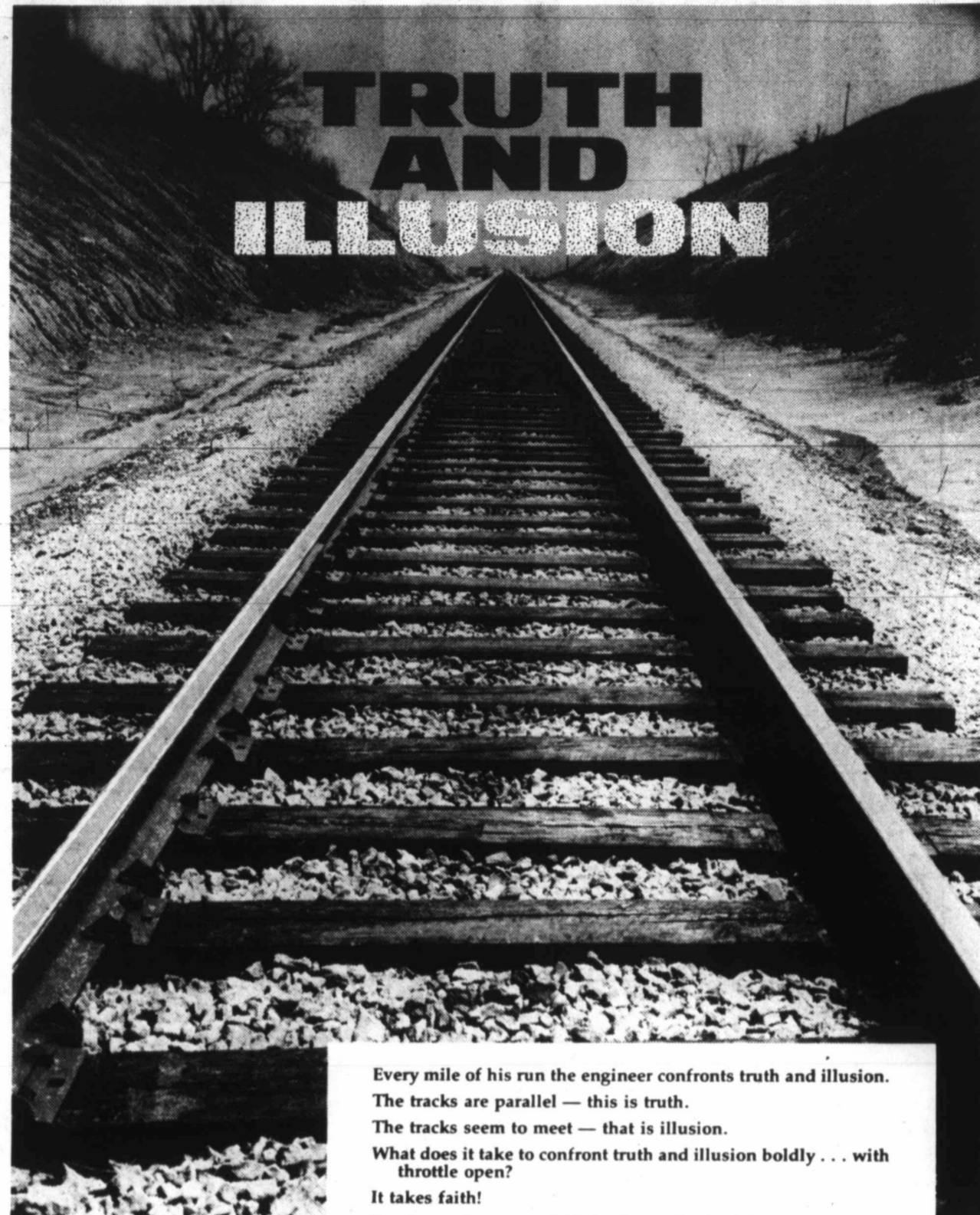
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- 304 Scurry Forsan Oil Well Service, Inc.
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Thomas Office Supply
Mrs. Eugene Thomas 267-6621
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Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Blackshear
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- 601 East 3rd American Muffler Shop
Raymond Hogg, owner 263-0693
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Leonard's
Prescription Pharmacy
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- 1403 Scurry Whitefield Plumbing Company 267-7276
- 1301 Settles Bill Reed Insurance Agency
Dial 267-6323
- Neel's Transfer and Storage, Inc.
T. Willard Neel, owner
Giant Discount Food Store
Ted Hull and Pete Hull
D & C Sales
Your Mobile Home Headquarters
The Marsalises 267-5546
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- 310 Benton Rob and Sons Sheet Metal
Heating and Cooling
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Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Thunderbird
Wilson Construction Co.
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and Loan Association
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Bettis Construction, Inc.
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Big Spring Hardware Co. and
Furniture Department
110 Main J.W. Atkins
- 411 West 4th Richard Atkins
Al's Barbecue 263-6465
- Furr's Super Market
"Save Gold Bond Stamps"
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Interstate 20 East 263-7832
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Every mile of his run the engineer confronts truth and illusion. The tracks are parallel — this is truth. The tracks seem to meet — that is illusion. What does it take to confront truth and illusion boldly . . . with throttle open? It takes faith! For the engineer . . . faith in those who laid the tracks. For you and me . . . faith in One who taught The Way. Conviction conquers fear. That is the truth millions are discovering in church.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday Mark	Monday Mark	Tuesday Mark	Wednesday Mark	Thursday Mark	Friday Mark	Saturday Mark
1:1-13	1:14-20	1:21-45	2:13-17	2:18-28	3:7-19	3:20-35

- Mills Optical Company
Tommy Mills, Optician
Arrow Refrigeration 263-0997
- 300 E. 3rd T.H. McCann Butane Company
"Let Our Light So Shine"
Don Crawford Pontiac
Datsun Sales and Service
502 East FM 700
Boss-Linam Electric
Travis Brackeen 267-1645
- 1009 W. 4th Lee Chinese Garden
324 Runnels 263-8463
- W.E. Jack Shaffer Real Estate
2000 Birdwell 263-8251
- Color Center
A.A. Cooper, Owner
304 W. 18th 267-2700
- Western Sizzler
3rd and Gregg 267-7644

The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To
Attend Church Sunday
Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful In Your Attendance

- Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad
- Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier
- Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
- Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
1512 Birdwell
- Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.
- Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt. Gatesville St.
- College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
- East 4th St. Baptist Church
E. 4th. between Nolan & Goliad
- Central Baptist Church
Elbow Community
- First Baptist Church
702 Marcy Drive
- Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
- Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster
- Midway Baptist Church
E. Inter. 20
- Morning Star Baptist
307 Trades Street
- Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
630 N.W. 4th
- New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street
- Iglesia Butista "Le Fe"
202 N.W. 10th
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
408 State
- Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City Knott Rt.
- First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa

- Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th St.
- Morning Star Baptist Church
403 Trades St.
- 1st Mexican Baptist Church
701 N.W. 5th
- Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
- West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th
- Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg.
- Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1906 Scurry
- Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg
- Church of Christ
1401 Main
- Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway
- Church of Christ
Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
- Church of Christ
Anderson and Green
- Church of Christ
7th and Abram
- Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane
- Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th
- Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry

- Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dixie
- Colored Sanctified Church
900 N.W. 1st
- Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road
- Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
- First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th
- Latin American Assembly of God
601 N. Runnels
- Templo Belen Assembly of God
105 Lockhart
- Jesus Name Pentecostal Church
404 Young
- First Christian Church
911 Goliad
- First Church of God
2009 Main
- Baker Chapel AME Church
911 N. Lancaster
- First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- Northside Methodist Church
507 N.E. 6th
- Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
- First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentecostal Church
1010 West 4th St.

- Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
508 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
1009 Hearn
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
- Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
- Christian Church of Big Spring
2100 Goliad
- The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
- Adventist Church
1111 Runnels
- WAFB Chapel
All Faiths
- Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- Community Holiness Church,
410 N.E. 10th
- Salon del Reino, Jehovah's Witness
1001 N. Runnels
- Church of Christ
Ackerly
- First Missionary Baptist Mission (ABA)
Birdwell Ln. & Willie St.

- Bethel Assembly of God
Ackerly
- Baptist Church
Ackerly
- Methodist Church
Ackerly
- True Vine Church
1209 Wright
- Tollett All-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital
- Christ's Fellowship Center
FM 700 and E 11th Pl.
- Church of Christ
Knott
- COAHOMA CHURCHES
- Baptist Church
207 S. Ave.
- Methodist Church
401 N. Main
- Presbyterian Church
209 N. 1st
- Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd
- Christian Church
410 N. 1st
- St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th
- SAND SPRINGS
- First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
- Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring

- Kiwanis Club
of Big Spring
Burger Chef
Lynn Kelly, Mgr. 263-4793
- 2401 Gregg Parks Agency, Inc. 267-5504
- 805 East 3rd Kentucky Fried Chicken 263-1031
- 2200 Gregg Phillips Tire Company 267-8271
- 311 Johnson M & M General Contractors, Inc.
Hwy. 87 267-2595
- Mr. and Mrs. James Massingill
Price Construction Inc. 267-8062
- Snyder Hwy.
- Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc.
1501 East 3rd 267-5251
- Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
906 Gregg 267-6331
- First National Bank
"The First in All Banking Service"
Quigley's Floral Shop 267-7441
- 1512 Gregg Terry and Dori Mitchell
Rip Griffin Truck Terminal
Ken Welch, Mgr.
White Kitchen Restaurant
Interstate 20 and Highway 87
Charles Scott
Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama
East Hwy. 267-7484
- J.M. Ringener
Montgomery Ward
"Remember The Sabbath"
Dairy Queen Stores 263-8165
- 1506 E. 4th Coronado Plaza 267-8268
- 1009 Lamesa Hwy. Jim Marks 267-5412
- Jane's Flowers and Gifts 263-8323
- 1701 Scurry Harold and Jane Hicks
Jimmie Jones Conoco Distributor
301 East 1st 263-2181
- Riley Drilling Co.
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The State National Bank
"Complete and Convenient"
Rudd's Pastries
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rudd
The Academy of Hair Design
Town and Country Shopping Center
Hwy. 87 Next to Brass Nail
Dial 267-8220
- Coahoma State Bank
Bill Read, President
Cowper Clinic and Hospital
Creighton Tire Company
"Tire Sale Every Day"
Dalton Carr, Owner
T G & Y Stores
College Park and Highland Center
Ponca Wholesale Merchandise Co.
1208 W. 3rd 263-7551
- Mr. and Mrs. Borden Mullins
Barber Glass and Mirror Co.
907 Johnson 263-1385
- Super Save Drive-In Grocery Stores
1610 Gregg Bill Henkel
Western Glass and Mirror Co.
907 Johnson 267-6961
- Benny Kirkland
Gregg Street Cleaners and Laundry
Eddie and Mary Acri
Area One Realty 267-8296
- 1512 Scurry M.L.S. 267-8296
- Pat Medley and Laverne Gary, Brokers
- White Stores, Inc. 267-5261
- 6107 Gregg Carver Pharmacy
Larry Miller & Vic Keyes
- Albert Pettus Electric Service
107 S. Goliad 263-8442
- Incom Inc. Electrical Contractors
706 W. 3rd 267-7750
- Mike Roman and Walter Brumley
- Carl Schwab Plumbing
4200 Wasson Rd. 263-3165
- Quality Glass and Mirror Co.
1001 11th Place 263-1891
- Marvin Boyd and Bill Hipp
- Robinson Drilling of Texas, Inc.
"The Power of Prayer"
Gibbs and Week's Men's Store
223 Main 263-2051
- Jiffy Car Wash
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ringener
807 W. 4th 263-4545

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Candy Sales go to youth camp

Candy sales get under way Saturday, January 14, by the Youth Department of Evangel Temple Assembly of God church in cooperation with the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God Youth Department. Proceeds go for improvements and additional camp facilities for the District Assembly of God Youth Camp located ten miles east of Roaring Springs.

The youth of the church will be making door-to-door sales and can be identified by the church emblem which is on each bar of candy.

Stephen Bates will be in charge of the candy sales here. Those needing information may call 267-1317 at 607 Holbert St. The sale will continue through January 28.

Rabbi issues praise of Billy Graham's stand

If Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, the kingpin of "Jewish-Christian dialogue," is to be believed, then Billy Graham, America's leading evangelical, has taken a stand against the Jews for Jesus organization.

In a long, flowery speech, ringing with accolades of praise and naming Dr. Graham as being the best friend of the Jewish community since Pope John XXIII, Tannenbaum declared:

"His (Graham's) repudiation of proselytizing of Jewish people through the deceptive techniques of such movements as Jews for Jesus has demonstrated his friendship and respect for Judaism, the Jewish people and Israel."

Rabbi Tannenbaum has gone throughout the country saying that Billy Graham has told him privately that he is against all forms of specialized missions to Jews. However, Leighton Ford, Mrs. Ruth Graham and Dr. John Akers of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association have all denied that Dr. Graham feels this way.

On Friday, December 16th, Mrs. Graham placed a telephone call to Moishe Rosen, leader of Jews for Jesus, to express her regrets that Tannenbaum had attributed such a statement to her husband. In a letter to Jews for Jesus Headquarters in San Rafael, California, Dr. John N. Akers, Special Assistant to Billy Graham, said:

"I have never heard Dr. Graham, either publicly or privately, condemn the evangelistic efforts of the Jews for Jesus. Dr. Graham's position, as I understand it, is that evangelistic efforts among Jewish people practiced in accordance with Biblical principles are legitimate expressions of the love of Christ for the Jews. He has, as I am sure you know, a deep love for the Jewish people, and he rejoices that many people of Jewish

background are coming to accept Jesus as their personal Messiah. He has often expressed a personal interest in Jewish Evangelism, including Jews for Jesus."

Texas Conference of Churches set

AUSTIN — Issues such as the death penalty, abortion, family planning and hungry people in our state will be thoughtfully examined January 30 through February 1 at the ninth annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches at North Park Inn in Dallas.

Delegates from 15 denominations embracing 42 church units will also invest the conference's second executive director and install a new state president.

The conference is an independent organization of Texas churches and is not a unit of the National Council of Churches. The annual Assembly speaks for the conference as an organization but not necessarily for individual member denominations or churches. Special care is given to recognizing dissent on conference votes.

The Rev. Dr. James C. Suggs, D.D., a native Texan, will be invested as the new executive director in worship services at the Park Cities Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. January 30. At the same service, the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be installed as new state president.

Suggs succeeds Roy Cates of Austin, who has been named director of development for the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin. Bishop Henton will take over from the current president, W. McFerrin Stowe of Dallas, Bishop of the North and Central Texas Conferences of the United Methodist Church, that

Revival set

The Morning Star Baptist Church at 307 Trade Street, will hold a revival at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15 through Jan. 20.

Evangelist for the five nights is to be G.B. Williams, Galilee Baptist Church in Midland. The host pastor is the Rev. Vance McDonald.

He invites the public to attend the services at 8 p.m. nightly this week. "Come and enjoy the preaching and the music," he added.

Welfare services set by Latter-Day Saints

In an effort to be responsive to the very real needs of church members, many programs are being developed within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints relating to welfare problems.

The general relief society president is a member of the governing boards of these programs. Her stake and ward counterparts also have welfare program responsibilities on the stake and ward levels.

In general the programs are divided into three basic areas including production and distribution, developing welfare services, and personal welfare.

All of the projects sponsored by wards and stakes and general church officers which produce food, non-food, and economic assistance are included here. These projects include such undertakings as welfare farms to produce food. It is a basic premise of the Church Welfare Program that members produce in times of plenty so that they have earned the right to ask for help in times of need.

Guided by the principle that all persons should become self-sufficient and produce that which they need to sustain life and enrich their lives by increasing and improving talents, these programs tie in with the continuing education programs of the church and are more specific where special help is needed, as in developing areas of the world. Participants are taught to work themselves out of the provided jobs as their skills increase and they are urged to prepare themselves to serve others.

As part of this program the church is developing programs featuring agricultural missionaries, health missionaries, and workers in economic development programs. The Big Spring church contributes to these causes.

In this area the church has developed personal welfare programs, and programs for vocational service, employment, and LDS Social Services which includes some professional help for those with such problems as family conflicts, alcoholism, drug abuse, institutional incarceration, sight or hearing handicap or cultural differences.

In addition to the professional services available, social service committees are called to serve in each stake to give some help in these areas.

Mail order clergy titles are sold by the hundreds

NEW YORK (AP) — Kirby J. Hensley, a one-time hobo who can't read or write and who now runs a mail-order "church" which takes in millions by ordaining anyone who asks for a clergy title, says he's no longer a laughing stock.

"They used to treat me as a joke," he says, "but no more."

In fact, his Universal Life Church, Inc., which mails out a tide of ecclesiastical credentials and titles from ordinary minister to archbishop or doctor of metaphysics, is giving traumas to courts and tax officials.

"It's happening all over the United States, mostly by individuals," he says of efforts to get tax exemptions based on being a minister of his church. "But you've got to be a fighter and not let them push you around."

Hensley, 66, who comes from the mountains of North Carolina but whose ordination-by-mail headquarters are in Modesto, Calif., takes a dim view of most religion and the Bible.

"A lot of it is a bunch of lies, making people think they'll fly away when they die and get what they want then," he says.

He added in a telephone interview, "Heaven is when you have what you want."

North Birdwell UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"The Church That Cares"

North Birdwell

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

David H. Pohl, Pastor
Nursery provided.

Join Us Each Week In Worship

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Revival Time KBST 9:35 p.m.

Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

Westside Baptist Church
1200 West 4th

'A GOOD NEW TEXAS CHURCH'

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

PASTOR — H.C. McPHERSON

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

"Amazing Grace"

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

"We Invite You To Worship With Us"

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

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

CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 5 THRU 12

Sunday Evening Services
Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30

Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Mac Hollingsworth Cotten Mize

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At

TRINITY BAPTIST

810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor

Remember, nobody will ever get ahead of you as long as they are kicking you in the seat of the pants.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST TEMPLE CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided for all Services

William H. Hatler Wade Burroughs
Pastor Music Director

A.J. Pirkle, Jr.
Youth Director

A Southern Baptist Church Where People Really Care

11th Place and Gollad
267-8287 Big Spring, Texas 267-8288

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 CARL

Where you are always welcome.

Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.

J. T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack McCall, Minister
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST — Dial 1490 8:05 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. SUND.
REE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 1948

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.

Preaching
THE BOOK — THE BLOOD — THE BLESSED HOPE

D.R. Phillely
Pastor

JUST WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!

"I prefer a smaller church." Then THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING IS FOR YOU!
"I want to hear the Bible preached." Then THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING IS FOR YOU!
"I need a church that is interested in young people." Then THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING IS FOR YOU!
"THE END OF YOUR SEARCH FOR A BIG SPRING CHURCH!" Then THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING

31st & Nolan
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Assemblies 11:00 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Larry Farthing,
Minister

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.

Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
Paul Keele 263-4416
Randall Morton 267-8530

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

10th at Gollad

DAY SCHOOL: Grades 1-3
Pre-Kindergarten Kindergarten
Phone 267-8201

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane

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

BYRON CORN — MINISTER

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)

A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Guy White
Minister of Music — James Kinman
Missions Director — John D. King

THINK ON THIS: Don't criticize the Bible; let the Bible criticize you.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry

Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens
(one block south of High School)

9:45 Church School
10:55 Morning Worship
Sermon: "Heart Cleaning Time"
3:00 Administrative Board Meeting
7:00 Evening Vespers

Reg. Augie Aamodi — Everyone Welcome —
Preaching 263-2092

Jack H. Collier
Pastor Birdwell Lane at 16th St.
267-7157

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Radio Worship, KHEM, 1270 KC 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY

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

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

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

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Full Gospel teaching and Ministry
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Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
705 W. Marcy

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:55
Evening 6:00
Wednesday 6:00

Worship with us

Jurors considering Texan's self defense plea

Gotham muggers 'picked wrong guy'



RECOVERING FROM GUERRILLA ATTACK — A nurse in Salisbury, Rhodesia, checks the progress Thursday of 6-year-old Victoria Cumming, who is recuperating from nine bullet wounds in her arms and legs inflicted during a guerrilla raid Jan. 8, about 20 miles from Salisbury. Victoria's mother and sister were killed by the guerrillas.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan grand jury has begun taking testimony to decide whether to indict a former Texas law officer who gunned down a mugging suspect with a pistol for which he had no New York permit.

Richard Norton, 44, told police he shot and killed the taller of two well-dressed muggers who jumped him at the door of his suite in the New York Hilton Hotel on Wednesday night.

Police placed no charges against Norton but he voluntarily appeared before the grand jury Thursday and spent several hours there.

The grand jury was to

reconvene at 2 p.m. today but it was not disclosed whether Norton had been asked to reappear.

One policeman, Lt. James Roberts, praised the Texan for the way he defended himself and added he thought a weapons charge would not serve the interests of justice.

Under New York gun laws, the toughest in the nation, having an unlicensed gun at home or work is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and \$1,000 fine; carrying it is a felony punishable by up to seven years imprisonment.

"Probably though I was an easy mark, a tired businessman pushover who would just hand over his money," said Norton, who is security chief for Sanger-Harris Federated Stores in Dallas. "Well, they sure picked the wrong guy."

Norton came here Monday for a national retailers' convention.

Police investigators said a thorough check was being run on the dead man,

Edward Campbell, 37, for possible connection to a robbery and murder in the hotel less than two months ago.

The second man who attacked Norton escaped.

Fireman suspended

HOUSTON (AP)—Fireman Roland Morgan is under a five-day suspension for spilling 1,200 gallons of gasoline while filling a supply truck.

Dale Everitt, the department spokesman, said the Jan. 4 incident caused an extreme hazard and considerable monetary loss.

Everitt said the supply truck holds 1,000 gallons and Morgan left the gasoline running while he became involved in a station drill.

Foam and water were used to wash down the area and a nearby storm sewer.

Morgan's suspension began Tuesday.

The district attorney's office described Norton, of Mesquite, Texas, as a former Dallas police officer who is legally entitled to have a gun in his home state, but not licensed in New York. Records in Texas showed Norton's police experience in Texas is limited to a stint with the Irving Police Department between 1956 and 1957. Irving is a suburb of Dallas.

As Norton described it, he heard running in the hall behind him as he opened the door to his two-room suite on the 26th floor of the luxury hotel, which rents such

suites for up to \$190 a day. Next thing he knew, he was shoved headlong into the room and confronted by two men, both in pinstripe business suits, one with an attache case, the other flashing a knife.

Norton, 5-foot-10 and 170 pounds, said he knocked the knife away and plunged into hand-to-hand battle with the robbers, carrying the fight to the bedroom where he had a .38-caliber pistol in a briefcase.

"One guy was trying to choke me, and I was just about keeping the other at bay when I managed to get

the gun. I squeezed off one shot," he said.

The mortally wounded Campbell, who was 6-foot-1, died about three hours later in St. Clare's hospital, where Norton was treated for shoulder and head injuries.

The other robber, about 5-foot-6, 135 pounds and bearded, fled and was being sought, police said.

A murder in the Hilton last Nov. 28 was three floors below Norton's. The killers bound, beat and suffocated Robert Santos, 46, a Rio de Janeiro engineer believed to have had a lot of money with him.

Leibowitz dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Leibowitz, the defense lawyer in the widely publicized Scotsboro Boys rape case died Wednesday at the age of 84.

Leibowitz later served as a Brooklyn County Court judge and New York Supreme Court justice for 29 years.

Hunt offered her \$1 million to keep mum?

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An Atlanta woman seeking a share of the H.L. Hunt fortune says the late oil billionaire once offered her a million dollars not to expose their bigamous marriage.

Frania Tye Lee, 73, who is seeking recognition as Hunt's commonly accepted wife, Thursday outlined for a fascinated jury what she said were his efforts to keep two wives and two families happy.

A platoon of defense lawyers for the Hunt estate planned further cross-examination of Mrs. Lee today in U.S. District Court. Late Thursday they began

hammering at discrepancies in her 500-page deposition.

Mrs. Lee claims she was married to Hunt from 1925 till 1934, the period when Hunt earned his first million. She said the marriage came unraveled when she learned that all the while, Hunt had had another wife and family.

She testified that in 1942 Hunt offered her a million dollars to say they were never married, and thus eliminate the possible embarrassment of his being exposed as a bigamist. She said she rejected the offer.

Mrs. Lee also said that for a while after their marriage broke up, Hunt remained in

amorous pursuit, once trying to convert her to the Mormon religion — which once approved polygamy — so she could accept the status of No. 2 wife.

The proposed switch to Mormonism, she said, first came up in a letter he wrote her from Salt Lake City, urging her to hurry there and join her "manly man, a Mormon to become."

She testified she went to Salt Lake City but rejected the conversion. "I told him I couldn't, I would never accept it."

She said she left Hunt in 1934, feeling so wretched she took their four children to a Dallas hotel and telephoned him to come get them. At that point, she said, Hunt arranged for her to meet Lyda Bunker Hunt, the woman Hunt married in 1914.

Mrs. Lee said the confrontation between her and Hunt was tense but that she finally decided Lyda, who died in 1955, "was one of the finest women I have ever met."

"He did a lot of talking to both of us," she testified. "As strangers, we looked at each other. I drew the conclusion that Mrs. Hunt was one of the finest women I have ever met, and any boy or girl would be fortunate to have her as mother."

She then decided to leave Hunt and his family alone, she testified, and moved from Dallas to Los Angeles, but Hunt kept seeking her out and provided her and the children with money.

Hunt was a poet, of sorts, she said, once wiring her that he was en route for a visit because, "too strong the urging, my engine is surging."

Mrs. Lee's lawyers introduced documents which they said showed Hunt was worth about \$15 million in 1942. He later became one of the world's richest men.

CRMWD directors mull weather funds

Preparations for 1978 operations and projects were considered by directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District at their meeting Thursday in Big Spring.

One thing was the appropriation up to \$210,000 for the district's weather modification activities over the life of a contract in the cooperative venture with the Texas Department of Water Resources and the Bureau of Reclamation (HIPLEX) program. The Texas Water Development Board recently announced an allocation of \$240,000 to the district for contracted services over the three-year program span. R. A. Schooling, coordinator, said operations would be from Webb AFB. Directors also authorized \$15,273 as its share of TDWR cooperative stream flowing gauging.

Paschall Odom, assistant general manager, reported on projections for operations, including production of surface water under most extreme circumstances. He calculated that Lake Thomas, under present pumping conditions, which includes one-half of normal deliveries of SACROC, Sharon Ridge and Monsanto secondary recovery units, could be maintained to August 1 without any runoff into the

lake, or to Sept. 7 by curtailing all the deliveries to the companies after May 1. The lake, he pointed out, has never failed to catch some water during the spring or summer months. With Lake E.V. Spence, total surface reserves stand at 156,000 acre feet. This, together with well fields, will be ample to meet any foreseeable demands for the summer, he predicted.

Utilities Service, Inc. for a water purchase contract in event the district obtains a permit for its proposed Stacy reservoir on the Colorado River, are nearing the final stage, said O. H. Ivie, general manager. He also reported that wage adjustments of upwards of 7 per cent had been instituted as of Jan. 1. Other business included routine transfers of funds from one account to another.

January SALE

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HC offering driving course

The continuing education department of Howard College is offering a defensive driving course. Classes will be Jan. 17 and 24, from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The class will meet in the conference room of the Howard College library.

The course is designed to teach motorists how to avoid collisions, how to handle tailgaters, drunk pedestrians and other high-way obstacles. Instructors claim that a defensive driving class graduate knows what to do if his brakes fail, his accelerator sticks or his headlights go out.

The Texas State Insurance Board has ordered a ten per cent reduction in auto insurance costs for defensive driving course graduates. The course is taught by Harold Wilder who will use modern audio visual equipment. Total cost of the entire course is \$12.

Further information may be obtained by calling the dean of occupational education office at 267-6311, ext. 70 or 26.

SHEVELVA ROBES Entire Stock Val. to 45.00 1/3 OFF	LADIES SWEATERS Entire Stock Val. to 30.00 1/3 OFF	MEN'S SHOES Florsheim Entire Stock 1/3 OFF	CHINA - STONEWARE Open Stock 25% OFF
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RUBIO ON THE FLY — Big Spring Steer guard Ysa Rubio prepares to send the roundball through the hoop in a game played earlier in the season. Teammate Kenneth Perry (52) pivots in to prepare for the rebound as an

unidentified Brownwood player looks on helplessly. Tonight at 8 o'clock in Steer Gym, the locals host the powerful Abilene Cooper Cougars.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Steers host Coogs tonight at 8

By **DANNY REAGAN**
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers return to the home hardwoods tonight, as they host the potent roundballers from Abilene Cooper at 8 o'clock. Cooper sports a 20-3 season record and a 3-1 showing in conference action. The only

mar on the Coogs' loop reading is a controversial overtime loss to the Lee Rebels. That game was played in Midland.

The two Abilene schools were pre-season favorites to grab the laurels in District 5-4A.

The locals have a few bumps, bruises and sniffles in their camp, but overall, the entire squad is healthy for tonight's encounter.

In an effort to match up more evenly with the heightier visitors, Coach Tommy Collins may go with a three-forward attack this evening.

"They have very good size," Collins said, "and since they zone and don't press, we may go with three forwards, a center and guard to offset their height."

Kenneth Coffey, Mark Poss and Mark Bergeron will be the three Steers seeing action in the forward positions. Chippo Wright, Scott Wilder and Del Poss will see time in the guard slot. Senior Kenneth Perry (6-4) will start at center.

Cooper will lead off with an impressive starting line-up which includes returnees Dennis Bradford (6-3) and Sam Houston (6-4) at forward.

"Martin is an excellent player," said Collins. "In a couple of years, he will be the best in the country, that's how good he is."

Rounding out the Coog starting five is Bobby Miers (6-0), "the best shooter..." the three big kids stand around inside and Miers bombs away from the outside; and Steve Sitzes (5-8), "a jet of a point-guard with a great set of wheels."

Cooper employs the 2-3 or 1-2-2 zone on defense.

Despite the seemingly stacked deck against the Bovines, Collins is looking for an upset. He commented on his club's chances while viewing the Midland Lee film Thursday.

"We look like two different clubs," said Collins, gazing at the film. "On one end of the court we stink, and on the other end we look super." Collins was, of course, referring to his charges' lack of shooting accuracy, and superiority in the defensive department.

"Defensively, we look very good," he said, "and slowly, we're beginning to get a few things corrected on offense. I look for an upset."

The varsity contest, to be carried live on local radio station KBST, will be preceded by a junior varsity contest, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

5-4A BASKETBALL
STANDING:
First Half

Team	Dist.	Sea.
Abilene	4.0	22.3
Midland Lee	4.0	15.7
Abilene Cooper	3.1	20.3
Midland	3.1	13.8
Big Spring	1.3	5.15
San Angelo	1.3	12.7
Odessa	0.4	4.20
Permian	0.4	10.11

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Cooper at BIG SPRING, San Angelo at Abilene, Permian at Lee, Midland at Odessa.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Porkies shoot 71 per cent

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton smiled when he said it and confessed those in hearing distance might think him crazy.

"We really don't have a good shooting team," Sutton said. "If you put us out there on the court in a shooting contest with a lot of college teams, they'd beat us easy."

Even more incredulously, Sutton made his statement Thursday night moments after the No. 3 ranked Razorbacks had shot a school record 71 per cent from the field in blasting the Rice Owls 69-60 for their 14th consecutive victory of the season.

"(Ron) Brewer and (Marvin) Delph are good shooters but the other three players are very average shooters out on the floor," Sutton said. "But you know they don't shoot from out there. They shoot underneath."

Team discipline is the Hogs' secret said Sutton, whose Razorbacks face a Southwest Conference showdown Saturday against surprising Texas.

"We tell our players never to take a shot that they can't make 50 per cent of the time," Sutton said. "Delph can sit out there and take

those 20 footers while another player might be restricted to eight feet.

"That is what we call shot selection and you have to be disciplined to play that way."

The Longhorns of Coach Abe Lemons are Sutton's idea of a good shooting team.

Connors wins over Orantes

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Connors, a last-minute replacement for injured Guillermo Vilas, defeated Manuel Orantes Thursday night 6-3, 6-4, in the opening round of a \$90,000 three-match, three-city tennis exhibition at the Georgia Tech Coliseum.

A capacity crowd of 7,000 ignored sleet and icy roads to watch Connors, of Belleville, Ill., ranked No. 1 in the world, dispose of the fifth-ranked Orantes.

Connors, who won \$100,000 by winning the Grand Prix Masters Sunday in New York, replaced Vilas, who injured a leg in last week's tournament.

The second match is scheduled for Nashville, Tenn., Friday night with the final match in Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

Last Super seconds ticking away

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The weather couldn't be better, but then it always is inside the Superdome. The teams couldn't be healthier, so the coaches say. And the controversies couldn't be more diverse two days before Super Bowl XII.

National Football League officials call New Orleans one of their "warm-weather belt" cities, like Miami and Los Angeles, where bright sun and clear skies make for good training and playing conditions in January.

It's a good thing somebody's got a thermostat to play around with in this roofed ballyard, otherwise it might be like the last Super Bowl they played here in bayou country when the dome wasn't quite finished.

Old Tulane Stadium was used and more than 80,000 fans shivered through a wintry day. The game-day temperature this time figures to be in the mid-40s.

But never mind. It'll be atmospherically perfect when the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos play a real game for real money in front of more than 74,000 real fans, helping to wipe from NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle's tongue the bad taste of a movie which only last Monday night desecrated everything the league holds sacred.

"Superdome," a made-for-TV movie about sex, mayhem and the attempted rigging of a fictional championship game, shook up Rozelle.

And two days after it was aired, a telephoned threat was made against Denver running back Jon Keyworth, one which resulted in the posting of a security guard outside his room.

"The power of suggestion in things like this is so great," said Rozelle, who called the film "a terrible

move... ill-timed."

At midweek, the NFL announced the Superdome's huge six-screened gondola capable of showing instant replays to the sellout crowd (including several thousand spectators in seats added for this game) would not be used because lowering it into instant-replay position would block the view of a large number of fans and would dramatically reduce the television lighting.

By the 6 p.m. EST kickoff there will be more than 1,200 sports writers among the thousands and thousands of people clogging the Super Bowl scene. And on game day there will be plenty of passion and exultation and dejection.

Not so in the midweek leading up to the game.

There wasn't anything even remotely resembling a surprise coming out of the Denver and Dallas camps.

Coaches Red Miller of the Broncos and Tom Landry of the Cowboys expressed the greatest respect for each other and each other's teams. So did most of the players. The flex and 3-4 defenses, the shotgun offense and every other page of the two teams' playbooks were picked apart, put back together and assessed from different angles. All the participants' personalities were analyzed, as were their statistics, strengths, weaknesses and biorhythms.

The coaching changes in Detroit, San Francisco, Buffalo and elsewhere attracted as much interest as did the two Super Bowl coaches.

But on Sunday the Lions, the 49ers, the Bills and 23 other NFL teams will be nothing more than losers, to be joined on Sunday night by one more team — the Dallas Cowboys or the Denver Broncos.

More friendship than rivalry among SB QB's

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The irony of their Super Bowl confrontation is not lost on Roger Staubach, the man who moved Craig Morton out of Dallas.

Staubach and Morton will be on opposite sides of the field Sunday when Dallas and Denver collide for the world championship of professional football. There is a mutual respect between the two, established during the days when they duelled for the starting quarterback job with the Cowboys.

"There's no rivalry between Craig and myself," said Staubach. "That's over now. When he was with the Cowboys... sure, we both wanted to play and we competed with each other on the field. But off the field, we've always gotten along."

Staubach gave an example of his relationship with Morton.

"In 1973, my mother had cancer," he began. "She was living with us and three days before the last game of the year, she died. I missed half a week of practice going back to Cincinnati (his home) for the burial. Then I played against So. Louis and we clinched the division title that day."

After the contest, Cowboys players awarded the game ball to wide receiver Drew Pearson, who had enjoyed a big day. "Morton got up in the dressing room and said they should give another game ball to me," said Staubach, who had clinched the passing championship in that game, completing 14 of 18 attempts and throwing for three touchdowns.

"We were friends as athletes and we have a lot of (See "Irony," p. 3B)

CHAMPIONSHIP

OAKLAND 37	at	BALTIMORE 31
PITTSBURGH 21	at	DENVER 20
DENVER 34	at	CHICAGO 7
DALLAS 37	at	MINNESOTA 6
MINNESOTA 14	at	DALLAS 23
LOS ANGELES 7	at	

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NFC

Championship Minnesota 6 at Dallas 23

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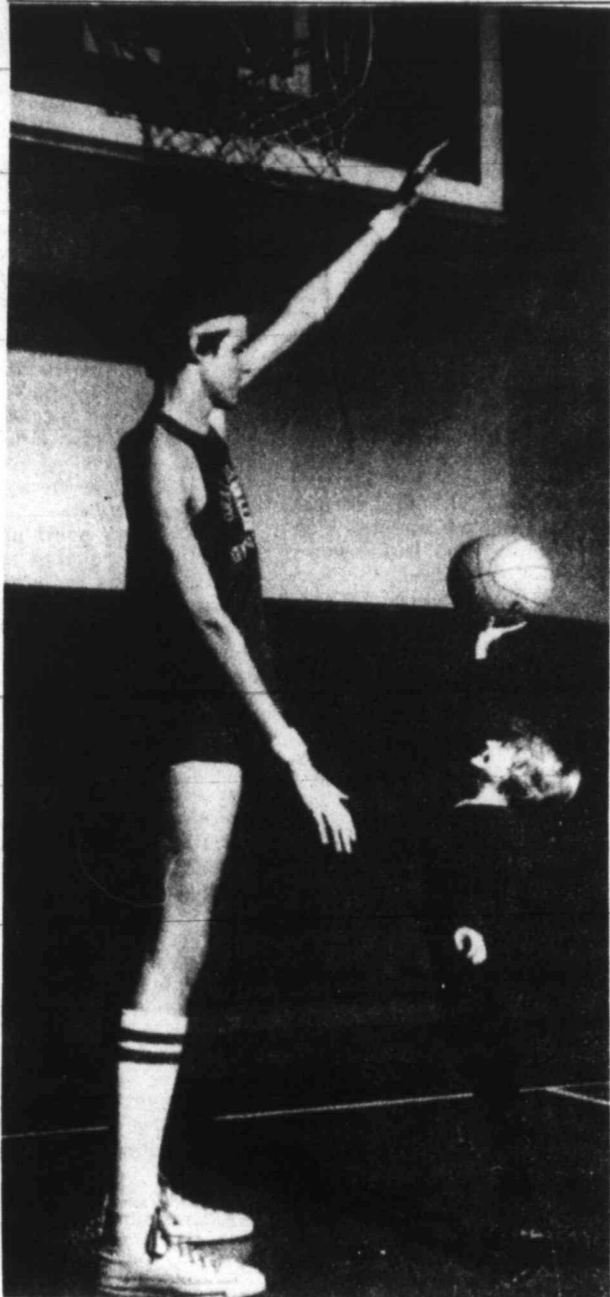
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(AP WIREPHOTO) — John Hollinden, Oral Roberts University's 7-foot-5 freshman center, shows actress Patty Malone, who's 3-foot-2, how he can block those shots. Hollinden, a reserve player, is one of the tallest competitors in the country, college or professional. He wears a T-shirt that says "Don't Ask," on the front and "7-5" on the back.

Hawks nip NMJC, 90-88

HOBBS, N.M. — The Howard College Hawks kept themselves alive in the second quarter however, hit 15 points and completely dominated his 6-10 opponent, Rod Camp. Camp was held to only 17 points all night.

HC pulled out to a 15-point lead in the second half, mainly on the consistent efforts of Russell Sublet (25 points) and Eugene Williams (eight points in a row). Freshman Allen Bonds also hit key baskets in that stretch, according to Head Coach Harold Wilder.

NMJC went to a full-court press, which, in addition to a four-minute span of perfect shooting, brought them back to within two, 88-86, with seven seconds remaining.

Knudson leads Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — It was duly noted that George Knudson, some years ago, had won the Phoenix Open.

"Has this course been good to you in recent years?" someone asked.

"No course has been good to me in recent years," replied the 40-year-old Canadian veteran.

Knudson, however, found the answer Thursday, finessing a couple of great sand shots on the final two holes that preserved a six-under-par 65 and a two-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 event on the soggy, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I came out fresh," said Knudson, who scored the last of his eight American triumphs six years ago and in recent seasons has concentrated on play in his native Canada.

"I've got a new set of irons, three new woods. I just hope it's an indication of what is to come this year."

Elks contest this Saturday

Six local and area youths will attend the Elks' District "Free-Throw Contest" to be held in El Paso at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Big Spring Lodge area contestants will compete against boys and girls from Midland, Odessa, Pecos and El Paso.

Big Spring area winners are: Girls, 8 to 9 years old, Shana Fowler of Coahoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Brown of Coahoma; 10 to 11 years old: Dana Cannon, Elbow School, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Doloros Cannon; 11 to 12, Vicky Baggett, Forsan School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Baggett.

Boys: 8 to 9, Gilbert Accenvena, Lamasa, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lasaro Accenvena; 10 to 11, Brent Bearden, Ira, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bearden; 12 to 13, John Basden, Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Basden.

The winners of the District Contest in El Paso will advance to the State Contest held Feb. 4 in Austin.

Contestants, and the parents of the winners, will be guests of the Big Spring Lodge No. 1386 for the weekend.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy - Sell
Check listings in
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Herald
Classified Ads

NCAA to restructure major colleges

ATLANTA (AP) — A 3-year-old battle by the so-called bigtime conferences and independents to restructure college football's 144 major schools into two divisions finally has succeeded.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association approved Thursday a proposal sponsored by 79 schools separating the current Division I into Divisions I-A and I-AA.

The NCAA convention then appeared some of the bitter opposition when it adopted an amendment requiring less stringent criteria for membership in I-A, opening the door for 25 other schools to qualify.

Schools have 60 days to advise the NCAA of their choice of divisions, and then they would be given three years to meet criteria for membership in the division.

The initial criteria for Division I-A would have required institutions to participate in eight varsity sports, have an average home attendance of 17,000 during one of the last four years and play home games in a stadium seating 30,000 or more.

The appealing amendment — offered by the Ivy League, Colgate and William & Mary — would remove the attendance average and seating capacity requirements for institutions that sponsor 12 varsity sports. Schools with eight sports still would qualify by meeting the other criteria.

The thorny restructuring issue occupied most of the convention's business. The proposal for the two divisions was rejected early Friday, but then gained approval after the criteria for membership were adopted.

Had the criteria remained without creating divisions I-A and I-AA, those failing to qualify for the top division would have been dropped into Division II.

The original 79 schools consisted of the 60 members of the Big Ten, Pacific 10, Big Eight, Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic conferences, along with independents Air Force, Army, Boston College, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Hawaii, Memphis State, Miami of Florida, Navy, North Texas State, Notre Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh, San Diego State, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tulane, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

The 25 schools qualifying under the 12 varsity sport criterion were seven Ivy League schools, Appalachian, Ball State, Bowling Green, Colgate,

Holy Cross, Idaho, Indiana State, Long Beach State, Ohio University, Rutgers, San Jose State, Temple, Western Michigan and William & Mary, along with four current Division II schools in the Yankee Conference, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Columbia, the other Ivy League school, did not meet the 12-sport qualification.

Some schools on the list of 79 don't currently qualify because they do not sponsor eight sports, but they are expected to have little trouble in adding enough to reach that figure.

Coaches of Year named

ATLANTA (AP) — Don James of the University of Washington and Bill Manlove of Widener College were honored as Coaches of the Year Thursday night but the men who guided the nation's top three college football teams were nowhere to be seen.

Coaches Dan Devine of No. 1-ranked Notre Dame, Bear Bryant of runner-up Alabama and Lou Holtz of third-ranked Arkansas were not among the nine district winners selected before the bowl games by the American Football Coaches Association.

However, their teams won impressive bowl victories and Holtz received numerous write-in votes.

"Lou might have won if he had been on the ballot as a district winner," said an official of the AFCA.

But he added that the AFCA has no intention of changing its policy of selecting district winners before the bowls and then having its more than 2,000 members vote after the post-season action.

"There's just not enough time," the AFCA spokesman said. "The members don't receive the final ballot until after the bowl games and our banquet is usually the very next week."

However, there was nothing that could diminish the achievements of James and Manlove.

After a 1-3 start, James' Washington Huskies finished 8-4, including a season-ending 27-20 upset of Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

"I never felt so miserable in my career," James said of the slow start. "But this is all the way at the top of my list of thrills."

"I remember my first convention in St. Louis 21 years ago. I was a graduate assistant at Kansas and I couldn't believe being there with all those great coaches. I went to the Coach of the Year dinner and I thought it sure would be nice to be up there someday."

James even has a fighting chance to be up there next year, too. The Huskies return 18 starters and approximately the same number of back-up people.

"We were basically a junior team this year," James said.

In four years at Kent State and three at Washington, James' over-all record is 44-33-1. His 1972 Kent State team won the Mid-American Conference championship and lost to Tampa in the Tangerine Bowl. James was Pacific-8 Conference Coach of the Year in 1975.

In winning national Coach of the Year honors, James won out over Fred Dunlap of

Colgate, Joe Paterno of Penn State, Charley Pell of Clemson, Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Dick Crum of Miami of Ohio, Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Fred Akers of Texas and La-Vell Edwards of Brigham Young.

Manlove, who has a 67-20 record in nine years at Widener, led the Pioneers to an 11-1 record and the NCAA Division III national championship last fall.

His competition included Dick MacPherson of Massachusetts, Bill Hayes of Winston-Salem State, Rudy Hubbard of Florida A&M, Frank Navarro of Wabash, Jim Wacker of North Dakota State, Dewitt Jones of Abilene Christian, Joe Salem of Northern Arizona and Jim Sochor of Cal-Davis.



COED SPORTS RULING — Here Amy Underwood, a Yellow Springs High student chats about Fed. Judge Rubin's ruling in favor of girls going out for all high school sports. Amy is one of two Yellow Springs girls that were barred from trying out for the boys basketball team back in their junior high days in '73 and over whom the suit was filed.

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SB XII will be record for money bet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Experts in this gaming spa predict that more money will be wagered on Sunday's Super Bowl than on any of the previous 11 Super games.

While the American Conference champion Denver Broncos and their "Orange Crush" defense go against the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys, green will become the national color of the day as bettors from Omaha to Anchorage, from Seattle to Miami, try to come up with a winner.

But to the books here, where such activity is legal (as long as you're licensed by state authorities), and to those elsewhere in the

country (where such activity is frowned on by law enforcement officials), the name of the game is not to pick a winner. The object is to split the money even so the book doesn't take a beating.

Simply put the task is to "balance the book."

The bookies here don't make their money by winning or losing, they make it from the losers of "straight bets" on the spread who put down \$11 for a chance to win back \$10 plus their bets.

One must keep in mind that the "point spread" or "line" is not an opinion as to which team is better or favored, but the number which will be most attractive to bettors from both sides.

Keeping that in mind, how is the spread made?

Oddsbroker Robert Martin makes the line for the Union Plaza Hotel here and is recognized as one of the sharpest handicappers in the nation.

"It is very important to attract money on both sides," Martin said. "We're not saying that Dallas is going to win by five, only that for betting purposes, Dallas should surrender five points."

When the early line opened the Jan. 2 following Denver's victory over Oakland and the Cowboys' defeat of Minnesota, one could get Denver and 4 1/2 points at a lot of books here, 5 points at

others. But the money went for Dallas early, so the spread was lifted to 5 1/2 points at most locations over the past weekend in an effort to bring in more money on the Broncos. One-half point can make a lot of difference.

Martin opened the Cowboys as 5-point favorites to win Super Bowl XII. The spread came about after a careful analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of both teams. Using a rating system from one to 10, here is how Martin made the opening line.

—COACHES: Tom Landry is by far the superior coach and his record over the years proves it. He has been so successful that he is now taken for granted. Red Miller (who was named coach of the year by the AP) is an unknown, but you can't question the great job he did this year. Give each coach 10 points.

—QUARTERBACKS: Roger Staubach is better than Craig Morton. Staubach is at the top of his game now and he has been passing with great accuracy. Morton is underrated, but he gets the job done. Give Staubach 10, Morton 9.

—RUNNING BACKS: The Cowboys have excellent running backs in Tony Dorsett (offensive rookie of the year), Preston Pearson and Robert Newhouse. Denver's Otis Armstrong, Rob Lytle and Jon Keyworth are good. Give Dallas 10, Denver 9.

—RECEIVERS (including wide receivers and tight ends): Both teams match up very well here, but Martin

gives the slight edge to Dallas. Give Dallas 10, Denver 9 1/2.

—OFFENSIVE LINE: Not a household name in the bunch, but both teams very effective. Dallas' Staubach was sacked 37 times, while Morton was dumped 50 times in the regular season. Martin says there's a message here somewhere. Give Dallas 10, Denver 9.

—KICKING: Punters Danny White of Dallas and Bucky Dilts of Denver have to be rated even, according to Martin, but Efram Herrera gets a slight edge over Jim Turner. Give Dallas 10, Denver 9 1/2.

—DEFENSIVE SECONDARY: For Dallas, they're all super, says Martin. Denver is excellent. Give Dallas 10, Denver 9 1/2.

—DEFENSIVE LINEMEN AND LINEBACKERS: Two fine defenses. The "Doomsday" versus the "Orange Crush." A four-man front against a three-man front. Denver has better linebackers in Martin's thinking, but Dallas is better up front. Give both 10.

—SPECIAL TEAMS: Both are well-coached and do excellent jobs. Give both 10.

—AFC vs. NFC: This is probably the most important factor in rating the game, Martin said. The AFC, on the year, was 19-9 against NFC opponents. Dallas had it easy, beating Chicago and Minnesota to gain the Super Bowl. The Broncos had to butt heads with Pittsburgh and Oakland, who have combined to win the last three Super Bowls. Denver played a stronger schedule this year. Give Denver 10, Dallas 8 1/2.

Reviewing the totals: Dallas 98 1/2, Denver 95 1/2. The indication is a 3-point spread, but:

"Dallas is what is known as a public team," Martin said.

"They will draw the money no matter what (line) you put up, so we impose a tax of two points as an incentive to lure the Denver side," he explained. "By the same token, if you make Dallas a 6-point favorite, the money will show on Denver. So we reach a happy medium at 5, and then let the money move it one way or the other."

Martin says the professional bettors will probably go with Denver, unless there is a dramatic change, but that the Cowboys get the "people" to bet.

Gaylord may be traded

DALLAS (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry is likely to be traded from the Texas Rangers to either the San Diego Padres or the Philadelphia Phillies, according to reports published today by two Dallas newspapers.

No official announcement has been made because owner Brad Corbett is on a business trip to Taiwan, according to The Dallas Morning News and the Dallas Times Herald.

The Dallas Morning News

said the 39-year-old right-hander, who has become infamous for his alleged use of the grease ball, will go to the San Diego Padres in exchange for left-handed reliever Dave Tomlin and \$125,000 in cash.

The Dallas Times Herald, however, reported that Perry would either go to the Padres for Tomlin and the cash or he would go to the Phillies for righthanded reliever Gene Garber. The Times Herald quoted an unidentified Ranger official as saying the club is leaning towards the San Diego deal.

Corbett is scheduled to return from his business trip next week.

Perry had a 15-12 record for Texas last season, has posted a 246-200 career

record. He began his major league career with San Francisco in 1964.

Perry met with Corbett about two weeks ago.

Interviewed by telephone at his home in North Carolina, Perry said Thursday "Brad told me then there were some teams calling him about me. San Diego was one of those clubs. I told Brad that if he thought he could improve the club by trading me then he certainly should do that."

"If the trade happens it won't stop our friendship. The only thing I told him was that I wanted to stay in Texas," Perry added.

Tomlin had a 4-4 record in 78 relief appearances last year. The Rangers expect to use him in short relief.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN — Denver quarterback Craig Morton and wife Suzi pose for photographers outside a famous New Orleans restaurant during a night in the French Quarter. The Bronco wives flew in from Denver today and joined their husbands in taking advantage of a fairly loose schedule for an evening of fun. They were married several months ago, the day after a Bronco win over Baltimore.

IRONY

(Cont. from p. 1B)

respect for each other," Staubach said. "I have compassion for what happened to him. I saw him hurt and mangled. I saw him play in the Super Bowl against Baltimore with bone chips and then take the heat when we lost. I saw him go to New York in a situation where Jim Thorpe would have had problems."

After 2 1/2 dreadful years with the Giants, Morton was dealt to Denver where he landed squarely on his feet. Staubach was not surprised at his old friend's success.

"He can take charge of an

Bowl spills

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Super Bowl has spilled over to Baton Rouge.

A tourism official says fans attending the Sunday game have booked 5,000 hotel rooms for the weekend and will pump \$1.5 million into the area economy.

"It is one of the best stimuli to come from outside in a long time," said Dale Ray, sales manager of the Baton Rouge Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Ray said the only New Orleans-based event with a greater impact on Baton Rouge is Mardi Gras.

Scorecard

College

EAST	
Arlington 83, Delaware 71	
Coppin 51 1/2, District of Columbia 37	
Dowling 98, Kings Col 77	
Elmhurst 79, Millersville 71	
Kean 75, Fair Dickinson 71	
Lebanon Valley 72, Franklin & Marshall 65	
NY Tech 71, New Hampshire Col 41	
Potsdam 51 1/2, Ottawa 73	
St. Thomas Aquinas 91, Nyack 58	
SOUTH	
Alabama 51, Ga. 92, Alabama A&M 82	
Augusta 87, Armstrong 57 1/2	
N. Kentucky 49, Georgetown, Ky. 62	
S. Alabama 81, Ga. Southern 66	
S. Florida 67, Maine 66	
SE Louisiana 46, Ind. Purdue 54	
SW Louisiana 79, NE Louisiana 78	
Tulane 117, Denver 93	
Virginia Union 107, St. Paul's 82	
W. Carolina 73, Citadel 72	
MIDWEST	
Augsburgia, S.D. 87, Neb. Omaha 61	
Drake 95, Bradley 92	
Huron Col 47, Sioux Falls 43	
Indiana 57 1/2, Tulsa 59	
Mankato 57 1/2, W. Illinois 44	
Michigan 66, Iowa 56	
Michigan 51 1/2, Illinois 70	
Michigan Tech 82, Winona 57 1/2	
Minnesota 75, Indiana 62	
Miss 85, Dickinson 57 1/2	
Mo. Rolla 76, SE Missouri 72	
Ohio 51 1/2, Northwest 81	
Penn. 55, Doane 72	
Purdue 79, Wisconsin 70	
SW Missouri 51 1/2, Mo. Kansas City 76	
Tulane 117, Denver 93	
Wayne 57 1/2, Mo. Western 77	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 49, Rice 40	
Ark. Monticello 62, Arkansas Col 58	
Ark. Tech 85, Col. Ozarks 80	
Hardin Simmons 74, Arkansas 51 1/2	
Southwest 72, Texas 50 1/2	
SW Texas 112 1/2, Edwards 73, Tex 63	
Texas Tech 71, Baylor 61	
FAR WEST	
Colorado 57 1/2, Utah 64	
Fresno 51 1/2, Cal. Irvine 40	
Pacific 72, San Diego 57 1/2	
San Jose 51 1/2, Long Beach 57 1/2	
Utah 57 1/2, Idaho 57 1/2	
Washington 85, California 77	
Washington 82, Stanford 59	
Wyoming 89, Brigham Young 82	
EXHIBITION	
E. Carolina 117, Athletics in Action 107	

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country, USA, reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Thursday, Jan. 12.

A Basin 54 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Arapahoe East 20 manmade, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Aspen Highlands 54 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain 54 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Butterfield 30 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Geneva Basin 43 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Berthoud Pass 63 depth, 7 new snow, powder.

Breckenridge 51 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Broadmoor 7 depth manmade, 0 manmade, packed powder.

Conquistador 20 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.

Ski Cooper 53 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain 49 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Crested Butte 54 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Eldora 40 depth, 2 new snow, powder, hard packed.

Geneva Basin 43 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Hidden Valley 40 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Idlewild 46 inches, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Kaystone 31 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Loveland Basin 66 depth, 5 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley open on weekends.

Monarch 65 depth, 3 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Pikes Peak closed, insufficient snow.

Powder Horn 37 depth, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Purgatory 44 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth 27 depth manmade, 2 manmade, packed powder.

Steamboat 43 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Sunlight 35 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Telluride 37 depth, 4 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Vail 51 depth, 2 1/2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Winter Park 50 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Mary Jane 63 depth, 8 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Wolf Creek 61 depth, 7 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth, in inches, refers to unpacked snow depth at midway.

New snow refers to snow in the past 24 hours. T Trace.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Phi 26 11 703	
N York 22 17 564	
Buffalo 15 21 417 10 1/2	
Boston 12 25 324 14	
N Jrsy 9 20 231 18	
Central Division	
Wash 23 15 605	
S. Antion 22 17 564	
Cleve 19 18 514 3 1/2	
Atlanta 19 21 432 5	
N. Orlns 16 24 400 8	
Housn 14 25 359 9 1/2	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Denver 26 12 647	
Mw 23 20 525 5	
Chgo 21 19 525 5 1/2	
Detroit 16 21 432 9	
K.C. 14 26 350 12 1/2	
Pacific Division	
Port 32 5 865	
Phnx 25 14 641 8	
Seattle 21 20 512 13	
Gldn St 18 21 462 15	
L.A. 17 23 425 16 1/2	
Thursday's Results	
Buffalo 111, Indiana 92	
Denver 109, Houston 106	
Friday's Games	
New Jersey at Boston	
Buffalo at Philadelphia	
Portland at Washington	
Kansas City at Indiana	
San Antonio at Atlanta	
Milwaukee at Chicago	
Detroit at Phoenix	
New York at Golden State	
Cleveland at Seattle	
Saturday's Games	
Washington at Buffalo	
Philadelphia at New Jersey	
Atlanta at Kansas City	
San Antonio at Houston	
Los Angeles at Denver	
New Orleans at Golden State	
Sunday's Games	
Portland at Boston	
Chicago at Detroit	
Cleveland at Phoenix	
New York at Seattle	

Transactions

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

KANSAS CITY KINGS—Signed free agent Glenn Hansen, guard, to a 10 day contract.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Jim Eakins, center. Waived Rich Laurel.

Football

National Football League	
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Hired George Selick, backfield coach.	
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Fired Don Shinnick, linebacker coach.	
WALEES CONFERENCE	
Harris Division	
W L T Pts GF GA	
Mnytr 29 7 5 63 164 87	
L.A. 17 15 9 43 125 112	
Pitts 13 19 10 36 147 176	
Drt 14 19 5 33 111 128	
Wash 8 23 2 25 97 151	
Adams Division	
Bostn 26 9 6 58 156 100	
Buff 23 8 10 56 150 113	
Trnt 24 12 4 52 145 107	
Cleve 13 25 4 30 118 163	
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE	
Patterson Division	
Phla 25 9 7 57 173 104	
NY Isl 23 10 8 54 168 104	
Atlnta 15 15 11 41 119 127	
NY Rng 14 18 9 37 139 144	
Smythe Division	
Chgo 14 19 39 103 109	
Nvcr 12 19 9 33 117 154	
Colo 9 21 8 26 120 145	
S. Louis 9 24 5 23 92 156	
Minn 9 24 4 22 106 170	
Thursday's Results	
Boston 6, Los Angeles 1	
Cleveland 6, Buffalo 3	
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4, tie	
Montreal 6, Detroit 1	
Friday's Games	
Toronto at Cleveland	
Washington at Minnesota	
St. Louis at Colorado	
Saturday's Games	
New York Islanders at Washington	
Buffalo at Detroit	
Kentucky Rangers at Philadelphia	
Los Angeles at Atlanta	
Boston at Montreal	
Cleveland at Pittsburgh	
Chicago at Toronto	
Minnesota at St. Louis	
Colorado at Vancouver	
Sunday's Games	
No games scheduled	
World Hockey Association	
New England Division	
W L T Pts GF GA	
N ew E n g l a n d	
25 11 3 53 166 125	
Winnipeg 24 12 1 49 179 113	
Quebec 19 14 2 40 157 147	
Edmonton 18 17 1 37 136 131	
Birmingham 16 21 2 34 134 153	
Houston 15 19 2 33 122 144	
Cincinnati 15 22 2 32 133 156	
Indianapolis 13 23 4 30 122 162	
Thursday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Friday's Games	
Edmonton at New England	
Winnipeg at Houston	
Saturday's Games	
Houston at New England	
Birmingham at Cincinnati	
Winnipeg at Indianapolis	
Edmonton at Quebec	
Sunday's Games	
Cincinnati at Quebec	
Edmonton at Winnipeg	

FINO - J2526
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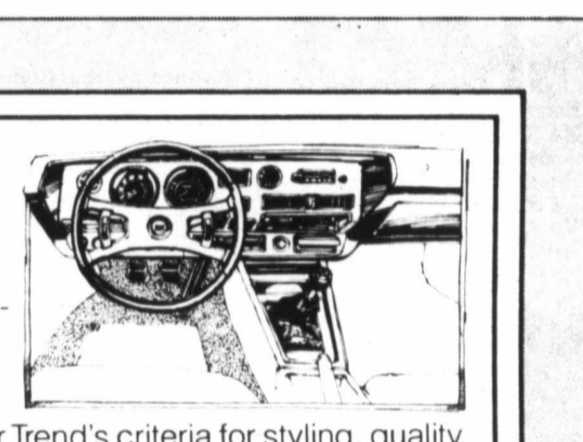
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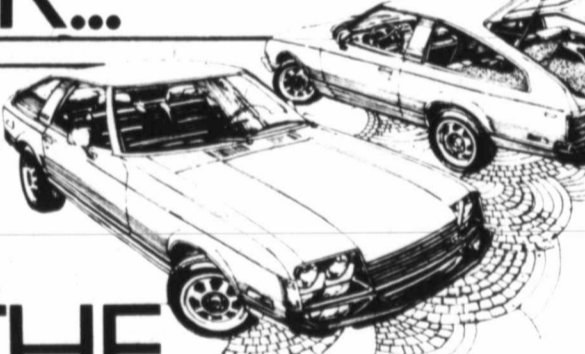
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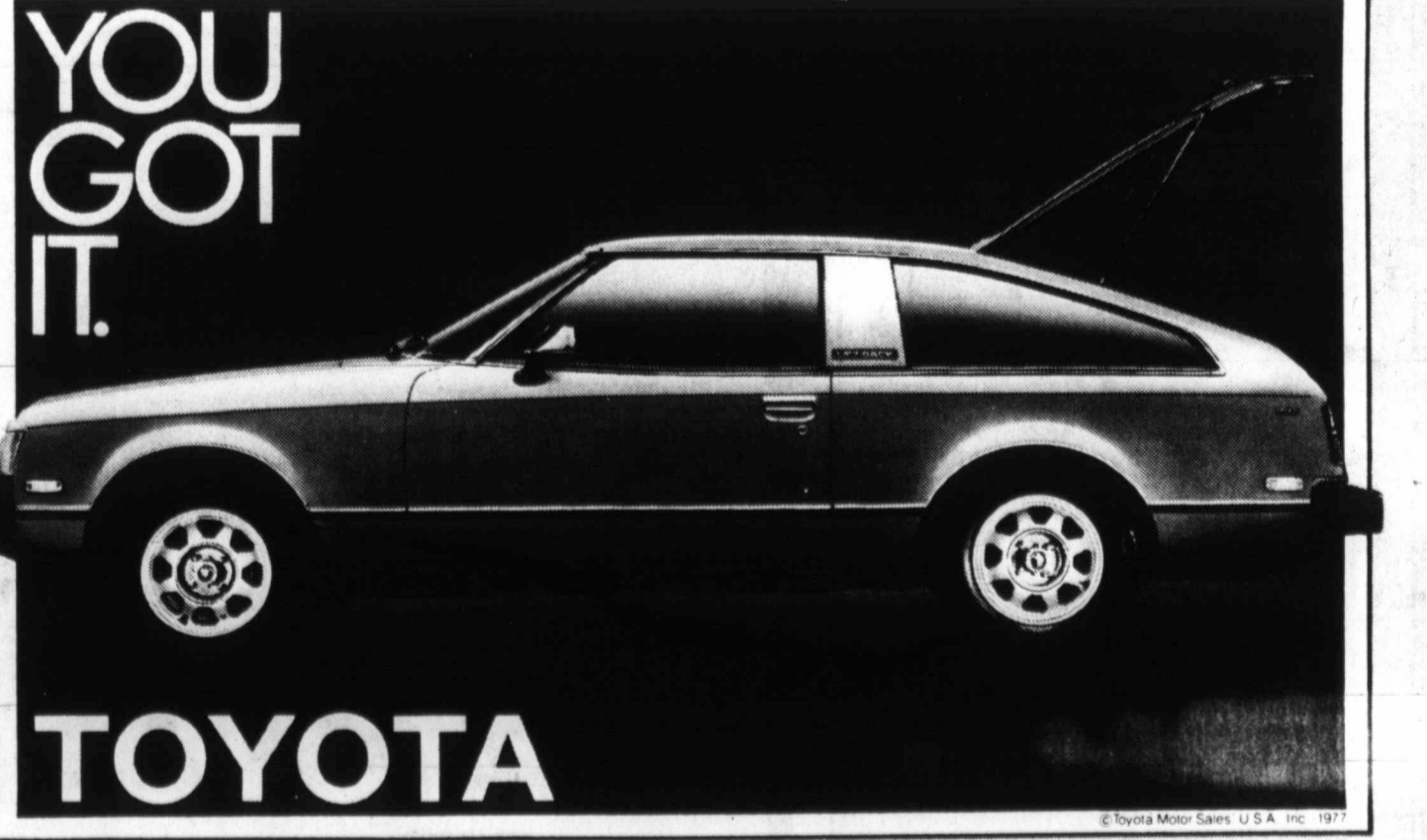
Motor Trend Magazine's Import Car of the Year. The new 1978 Toyota Celica. An aerodynamic beauty enveloping the best Toyota engineering of our time. A car which meets or exceeds all 1980 Federal fuel economy and safety standards. The car which best met Motor Trend's criteria for styling, quality, comfort, acceleration, braking, handling, fuel economy and ride. The Import Car of the Year. The 1978 Toyota Celica. Here's what the Car of the Year and the car of the 80's offers you...

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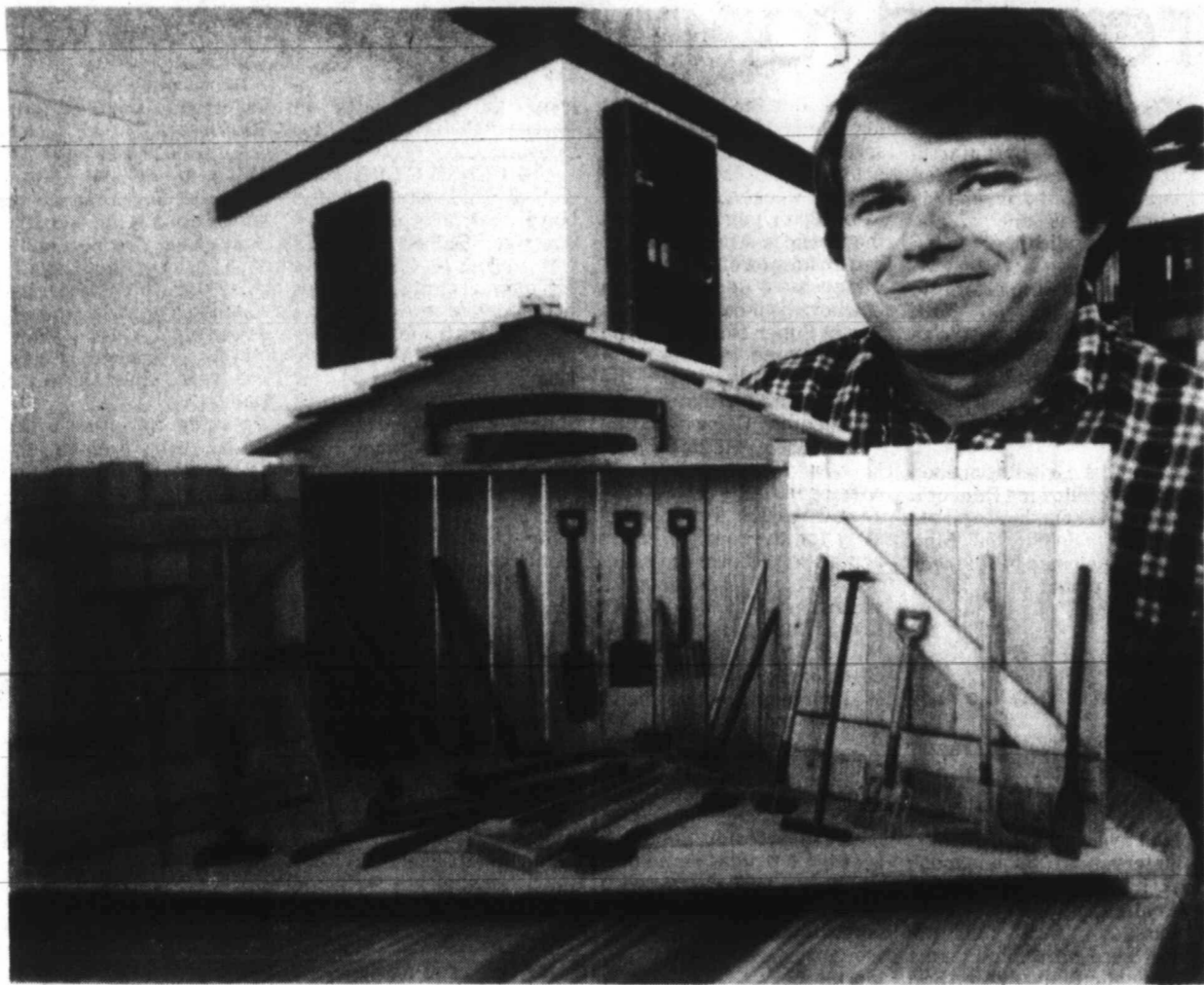
Toyota quality is a line of cars. If a Celica is not what you had in mind, one of the 26 other Toyota models probably is. Many with the same Celica standard features, like 5-speed overdrive transmissions. All built Toyota tough. If you can find a better built small car or truck than a Toyota...buy it.



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TINY TOOLS — Bill Brooks stumbled onto something big, or rather, tiny, when he learned through a mutual friend of the miniature farm and garden tools recently inherited by Danny Nolting. The tools, carved by

Danny's grandfather, are housed in this tool shed designed and built by Brooks and can be seen by the public at the Heritage Museum.

Local teenager inherits unique family heirloom

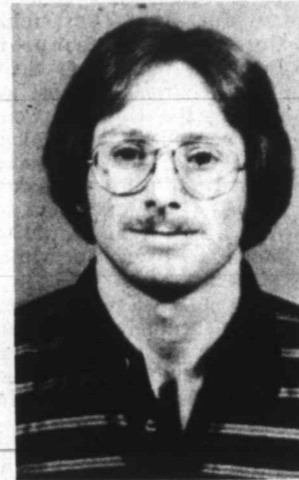
By EILEEN McGUIRE
The next time your parents try to pass something on to you, whether it be advice or a treasured possession, take a good look before you disregard it.

One local teenager inherited from his father something that will be valued by him for the rest of his life and by future generations. That grateful recipient is Danny Nolting, age 19, a senior at Big Spring High School and night employee of Pizza Inn.

Danny's grandfather, Dr. Paul Nolting, was a dentist with an unusual hobby. He carved teeth and other objects out of metal and wood with his dental instruments.

Danny's father, Dr. David Nolting, M.D., formerly of Big Spring, recently passed on to Danny Dr. Paul Nolting's greatest achievement in the world of carving he so much enjoyed. Dating back to 1910, that achievement is a miniature set of farm and garden tools, carved from wood with dental instruments.

When Bill Brooks, local artist and designer, heard



DANNY NOLTING

about the set through a mutual friend at Pizza Inn, he went to work designing and constructing a small wooden tool shed to house the unusual collection. The shed and tools are temporarily on display at the Heritage Museum.

Measuring 4 to 5-inches in length, the tiny 68-year-old tools include everything that

a pixie would need to plant and harvest his crops. The set even has a butter churn and ax. Most of the pieces were sculptured from single blocks of wood and where nails were used, they, too, are of miniature size.

If you're interested in the unusual, stop by the Heritage Museum and take a look at them, but you can

forget about attempting to acquire them.

"I wouldn't sell them," Danny said. "I'm going to keep them and continue passing them down through Nolting generations."

According to curator Gerri Atwell, the tools will be on display at the Heritage Museum for at least a month.

Adkins honors houseguests

Mrs. Lellah Adkins, 2609 Wasson, had as houseguests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thompson of Borger.

A cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson was given by Mrs. Adkins Saturday evening, with 12 guests in attendance.

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Newcomers open to all

The Newcomers Handicraft Club will hold their semi-monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mildred Beckcom, 2809 Navajo Dr.

Their project will be the completion of fabric flowers which the group started at the previous meeting. All those planning to attend should bring scraps of material and scissors.

Membership is not limited only to newcomers to Big Spring but is open to anyone who enjoys handicrafts.

Clubhouse

Ceremony caps nurses

District No. 24, Texas Nurses' Association met Tuesday evening in the Student Union Building of Howard College following the Capping Ceremony of students of the A.D. Nursing Program.

President, Otilie Van Vleet, called the meeting to order and announced that John Hill had been endorsed by Texas Nurses' Association as a gubernatorial candidate.

Nominations were made by the group to be presented at the 1978 Texas Nurses' Association Convention for awards. They are Mildred Ford, R.N., Nurse of the Year; Paul Asumus, Health Professional, and Senator H. Tati Santisteban, El Paso, Consumer Award.

Fannie Clark, chairman; Diane Austin and Patsy Tercero were appointed as a

nominating committee to report at the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 14.

Home violence a round-robin

"Violence in the Home" was the program at the Jan. 6 meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club.

The group met at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood with Mrs. Marvin Sewell as co-hostess.

Otelia Fortune was a guest. Members answered roll call with names of metric measurements. They learned that one pound is equal to 454 grams; a meter equals a little over 39 inches; and 32 fluid ounces (one quart) is equal to 946 milliliters.

Workers were assigned to work at the Home Demonstration Council concession stand at the stock show.

The program on violence was presented by Nadine

Hodnett and Mrs. Underwood. They told the group that abuse in the home is a cyclic occurrence. One small remark or event becomes a focal point for physical or verbal violence.

Women can beat men verbally, they said, while men use their fists. In every state it is against the law to attack another person; unless the assailant is married to the victim.

They concluded that violence is a learned behavior, and the abused child becomes the abusive adult.

There will be a leader training meeting on over-the-counter drugs at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Demonstration Agent's office.

The next club meeting will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 27.



Dear Abby

Why Pay To Educate Others' Children?

DEAR ABBY: Why should people who do not use the public schools have to pay taxes for them? We are taxed to death.

I don't mind paying taxes for things I get some benefit from, but we haven't had any children in the public schools for 12 years, so why should we have to pay to get other people's children educated?

TAXED TO DEATH
Free public education, paid for out of general taxes, is the only way to give all children an equal chance to learn. It is considered a "community service," the same as parks, highways, libraries, and the police and fire departments.

Such services are possible only if everyone pays for them. We would be in a fine fix if, for example, our fire departments were financed only by those who "used" them.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a traveling salesman should dance while he's on the road? It's not the actual dancing I object to, but I think it could lead to more serious things. I became aware of this when my husband started bringing home shirts with lipstick on the collar, shoulders and down the front.

Lipstick seems to get on the shirts only when he dances away from home. Never when he's in a group with his wife. I would appreciate your opinion.

DANCER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Not many traveling salesmen feel like dancing on the road, but if yours does, he'd better cut it out before he gets all tripped up.

DEAR ABBY: My brothers and sisters and I are married. Our mother, who has been widow for years, is hard of hearing, so we all chipped in and bought her a hearing aid. She hears fine when she uses it, but she's either too proud or too contrary to wear it. She doesn't want people to know.

After visiting her we come away exhausted. Our throats are sore from hollering, and our nerves are on edge, so consequently we don't visit her as often as we should. She butts into conversations, and gives answers to entirely different questions from the ones asked. It's just awful, Abby. What should we do?

HER OLDEST SON
DEAR SON: What YOU suffer is mild compared to what your hard-of-hearing mother must be suffering. Don't assume that she's "too proud" or "contrary" to wear her hearing aid. Perhaps it's not in good working order.

Or it could be uncomfortable or too conspicuous for her tastes. Investigate the newest in hearing aids, and be sure your mother has the best. It will open up a wonderful new world for her. And for you, too.

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Music, P.E. go together

Mrs. W. I. Graham, physical education teacher at Goliad Junior High School, presented a program on "Music in Physical Education" at the Wednesday meeting of the Big Spring Music Study Club.

The group met in the cafeteria of the school, and hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Compton and Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. Graham told the club that music while exercising brings coordination, builds muscles and is good for relaxation and listening.

She acquaints her students with dances from different countries and tries to develop their endurance and agility.

12 girls from one of Mrs. Graham's classes performed to music for the group. In some of their numbers the girls used ropes and lummi sticks.

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Ladies 2.64 Ct Dia Cluster Reg. \$2850.00	\$1710.00
Ladies 1.34 Ct Dia Cluster Reg. \$1840.00	\$1104.00
Ladies 3ct Wedding Set (Center Diamond 1.30 ct.) Reg 4200.00	\$2500.00
Gents 3ct Dia. cluster Reg 2895.00	\$1737.00
Gents 3ct Dia Cluster Reg. 3800.00	\$2280.00
All Gents & Ladies Diamond Cluster Rings Reg. \$900.00 (1 ct. total weight)	\$600.00
Ladies Diamond Pendants	
Ladies 1.75 ct Cluster Reg. \$1068	\$747.00
Ladies 3/4 ct Diamond Cluster Reg. \$620.00	\$372.00
Ladies 1/2 ct Reg. \$387.50	\$271.25

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Abroad thoughts from home

'Delhi belly' complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter, the grinning Marco Polo of the peanut belt, has landed back on the White House lawn, holding aloft the garment bag that has become the personal symbol of his presidency, like F.D.R.'s cigarette holder or Abe Lincoln's shawl.

The picture postcards or at least the front page pictures and news magazine color spreads are still coming in from that incredible seven nations in nine days odyssey. New Year's Eve with the Shah of Iran, Jimmy, the boulevardier, hand shaking his way down the Champs Elysees. The glittering banquet in the Sun King's palace at Versailles. The plain talking man from

Plains standing at rigid attention on Omaha Beach. The Middle East minisummit in the desert Aswan, where Hamilton Jordan didn't get to see the pyramids after all. The honor guard band on their knees and faces on the tarmac at Riyadh, harkening to the prayer call of the muezzin.

But one scene stands out among all the others: the honorable fly flicker holding aloft his symbol of office over the heads of President Carter and Prime Minister Morarji Desai during lunch at Edward Durrell Stone's splendid U.S. Embassy in New Delhi.

Among all the doubts, uncertainties and indecisions of the world leaders encountered along the route of Air Force One, here was one man who knew what he was doing. Note how Sahib Flyswatter Wallah's jaw is set. Observe the cold determination in the unblinking eyes. Pow. Zap. Squish. Flick. Two misses and a direct hit. Body count recorded and evidence quickly removed from the banquet linen.

Does President Carter really need to send that "cold and very blunt" letter to Prime Minister Desai that he whispered about to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over an open NBC microphone concerning his conflict with India over nuclear fuel?

Does he really need to supply any nuclear fuel at all for India's nuclear reactors? Judging by the evidence, a jumbo tanker full of Flit or Raid would smooth over the whole brouhaha and be of greater benefit to the subcontinent.

India, the world's largest democracy, is still an enchanting, exotic land of colorful people and palaces and temples, sacred cows and holy men, teeming

markets and crowded railway platforms, great rivers, old Himalayan hill stations and tea plantations right out of Kipling.

But it is also a land of appalling poverty and squalor that requires great intestinal fortitude on the part of the tourist. The "Delhi belly," a complaint visited upon most visitors, is as real as the Taj Mahal and probably older.

Henry Gill, the blunt speaking photographer of the Chicago Daily News who accompanied the former Jacqueline Kennedy on her Indian tour, paused long enough en route to the bath room to cry out that "the country which can't give its people a clean glass of water ought not to go fooling around with nuclear reactors."

Which reminds this several times visitor to India of the time he toured the Cao Dai cathedral in Tay Ninh city, some 60 miles northwest of Saigon, not far from where fighting (would you believe?) is now going on between Vietnam and Cambodia. The Cao Dai are an exotic Vietnamese sect who manage to combine the creeds of Buddha, Jesus, Confucius, Vishnu, Siva and Lao-tzu into one supreme religion ruled by a single staring eye, "the eye of god," which looked down on the great nave of their cathedral. The Cao Dai have their own pope, a number of women cardinals and such latter day saints as Sun Yat-sen, novelist Victor Hugo and Wendell Willkie.

"Have you been to the Taj Mahal?" asked the completely shaven-headed bonze who pointed out the various plaster cobras and dragons peering down from the otherwise Gothic rafters of the great cathedral.

"Yes, I have," I answered hesitantly, expecting to be called upon to venture a

comparison doomed to invidiousness.

"This cleaner," he said. And he was right. In Tay Ninh Province, where there was a war on, I saw no children walking about with their eyelids covered with flies dining on their sores. I saw the Taj Mahal under the full October moon, and I'll never forget the blind street urchins of Agra, their eyelids black with clusters of flies, or the homeless thousands sleeping on the sidewalks of Bombay or the hollow eyed patients in the low iron beds at Mother Teresa's Home for the Dying Destitute in an old Hindu temple in the back streets of Calcutta. Can nuclear fuel do anything for them?

Big checks don't bounce

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Wells-Fargo Corp. officials have found that canceled checks worth \$280,000 don't bounce even when they fall 4,000 feet. And they can be difficult to find, too.

After an unsuccessful search Friday, Wells Fargo officials said attempts to find the checks would probably be abandoned.

The checks were in two plastic bags aboard a small plane carrying them from the Federal Reserve office in Jacksonville to Tallahassee.

UNDER CONSIDERATION TO HEAD FBI — U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr of Chicago, left, and Federal Appeals Court Judge William H. Webster, right, of St. Louis, appear to be the top two candidates for FBI director. They are the only two potential candidates who have been interviewed by President Carter personally.

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Regular \$40.00-\$232.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1/3 off</p> <p>● LADIES COATS Wool blends and polyester plush coats in full length or pant coats. Assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes. Values to \$70.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">35.00</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">59¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MEN'S & BOY'S DEPARTMENT</p> <p>● MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Choose from an assortment of colors and patterns. Regular \$18.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8.88</p> <p>● MEN'S NYLON VEST Men's down filled nylon quilted vest. Assorted colors in sizes M, L, XL. Regular \$29.95</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19.99</p> <p>● MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Choose from an assortment of styles and colors in long sleeve shirts. Sizes S, M, L. Values to \$14.00</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8.99</p> <p>● MEN'S SUITS Choose from an assortment of colors and patterns. Free alterations. 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ROLLING HILLS A great view from the doorway of this 3 BR 2 Bath brick complete with 1 1/2 kit, den, fireplace, double garage

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Attractive Brick Home. 3 large bedrooms, paneled dining and kitchen, enc. garage, fncd. yd. Price reduced for quick sale

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FHA Appraisal ready on 3 bedroom brick home. Large liv. rm., dining and den. All carpeted, fenced yard

CITY DOLL HOUSE 2 BR liv and den with fireplace carpet 1 car garage, fenced, pecan trees \$22,500

WANT A BIG KITCHEN? Some lucky lady will love the cabinet space, large island, carpet like new, drapped, central heat, air ducted

COUNTRY SHOWPLACE 27 fenced acres, could be subdivided. Beautiful, spacious brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loft room, w.b. fireplace, double carport, 2 wells, pond

Is not too high for this nice 3 bedroom brick home with refrig. air. Large liv. room; kitchen has built-ins with nice birch cabinets

NEAR COLLEGE is this 3 BR 2 bath with 1 car carport fenced \$15,800

LARGE FAMILY Will love this four bedroom, bath and 1 1/2 kit. Paneled den, nice fenced backyard. Close to Washington Place school. Large covered patio

HOLD EVERYTHING! First see this new listing in Kentwood. Three big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range & oven, nice carpet, garage, \$29,500

Will put you in this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large den home. Handy workshop, screened porch and extra storage. Fenced back yard

FOR SALE by owner — 3 bedroom brick on Purdue. New carpet and drapes. Large backyard, gas grill, lie fence. Mid 20's call 263-7228 after 6:00 p.m.

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Central Area. A large 2 bedroom frame home with 1 bath. Nice living area with dining room. Can be a good first home, or nice rental property

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NEW YEAR — NEW HOME can be yours for only \$22,500. Ask to see it! 2 bath brick on Drexel. Den plus living room. A great buy!

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Table with 3 columns: Price, Description, and Location. Lists various properties for sale with details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and features.

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Energy Offshore gamble

NEW YORK (AP) — Six oil companies that have spent \$1.1 billion on leases and another \$90 million exploration say they are eager to take the 80 percent chance that they will find nothing when they start drilling for oil along the Atlantic Coast.

The companies have fought lengthy court battles and are now awaiting a Supreme Court decision on whether they may begin working in the so-called Baltimore Canyon within the next few months.

J.G. Yope, Shell Oil Co. project manager for the controversial operation, says the business is "a vicious gamble," and based on past experience, "There is an 80 percent chance of finding nothing." But he says officials of the six companies remain hopeful.

"At this point, we have to assume that we'll find something," he said. "Otherwise, we wouldn't be taking the gamble."

"It's a great risk, no doubt about it," said Joe Tucker, an Exxon spokesman. "We can lose a lot of money and a lot of time."

Some 529,500 acres on the sea bottom were leased for exploration in the Baltimore Canyon, which lies within 60 miles of New York City and runs along the densely populated East Coast.

But only 10 to 15 test wells are likely to be drilled, Yope said, adding that Shell will drill only two wells, unless oil is struck.

These wells, each costing around \$6 million, will be drilled in the most likely areas, and oil companies will share geological information to some extent, he said.

Few wells will be drilled because of the limited availability of drilling rigs, and the enormous cost of drilling holes as deep as 12,000 feet in the ocean floor, Yope said. He added it would take six to eight years after discovery of any oil or

natural gas to begin production.

Most of the initial drilling will take place east of Atlantic City, N.J., although two other potential areas are off Cape Henlopen, Del.

Government officials estimate that as much as 1.4 trillion cubic feet of gas can be found in the canyon.

Most of the companies have received the necessary federal permits to begin drilling, but they must await Supreme Court action on a pending appeal by officials of Suffolk County, on Long Island in New York.

County officials, who object to the operation on environmental grounds, took their appeal to the Supreme Court after losing a round in a lower court. It was the latest maneuver in a battle that has involved other environmentalists and raged for 18 months.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to decide by mid-February whether it will hear the appeal.

Meanwhile, federal officials are preparing to auction another large offshore site to oil companies Jan. 31. This site, called the Georges Bank Outer Continental Shelf, is off New England and includes some valuable commercial fishing areas.

Vietnamese allow trio to sail out

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three Americans captured with their yacht three months ago by the Vietnamese were allowed to sail out of Vietnamese waters today, Hanoi's official news agency said.

The trio and their boat originally were reported set free Jan. 3 at the Vietnamese port of Vung Tau, but the Vietnamese later announced that stormy seas had kept them in port.

The three are Cornelia Dellenbaugh of Vero Beach, Fla., Charles Affel of Philadelphia and Leland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz. The 35-foot yacht, the Brillig, is owned by Miss Dellenbaugh.

It was not known immediately where the Brillig was sailing today. When they were first released last week, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Singapore said they would be heading for that Southeast Asian port and that it would take them about a week to get there.

Miss Dellenbaugh and her companions were on their way to Borneo from Thailand, where she had been in the Peace Corps for 3½ years, when the yacht was seized off the south coast of Vietnam on Oct. 12. The Vietnamese said the Americans were suspected of violating Vietnamese territorial waters and of trafficking in drugs.

After numerous State Department inquiries, Hanoi agreed at the U.S.-Vietnamese talks in Paris to release the trio.

Ex-editor dies

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Gordon Carroll, 76, former editor and publisher of Coronet Magazine, died Wednesday.

Carroll began his career as a reporter for the Baltimore Sun, and later worked for the Washington Post, the Washington Star and the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Died after tied to ladder Prisoner hearing

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury in Tyler began hearing testimony today concerning the death of a state prison inmate who died after being tied to a ladder in a field for four hours in 90-degree temperatures.

The Sept. 21 death of James Batts was officially attributed to an attempted suicide four days earlier by Dr. Ethel Erickson, a Houston medical examiner.

However, Dr. Erickson questioned her own finding when informed of the events leading up to Batts' death at the Eastham Farm Unit near Huntsville.

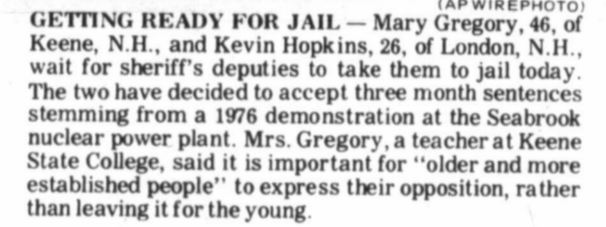
She said prison officials had not given her a full accounting of Batts' activity in the days before he died.

Federal authorities became involved in the case shortly after Batts' death.

Other prisoners told friends and relatives they saw Batts beaten by guards and handcuffed to a ladder in a cotton field shortly before he died.

Cerebral edema is commonly associated with hanging, but also is associated with heat stroke.

Batts was serving a 10-year sentence for burglary.



GETTING READY FOR JAIL — Mary Gregory, 46, of Keene, N.H., and Kevin Hopkins, 26, of London, N.H., wait for sheriff's deputies to take them to jail today.

The two have decided to accept three month sentences stemming from a 1976 demonstration at the Seabrook nuclear power plant. Mrs. Gregory, a teacher at Keene State College, said it is important for "older and more established people" to express their opposition, rather than leaving it for the young.

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