# Rapist kills two coeds, beats three

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Frightened sorority sisters returned to class at Florida State University today as police hunted for a rapist who murdered two coeds and beat three others as they slept.

"We have no suspect. We don't even have enough for a composite drawing," said a frustrated Sheriff Ken Katsaris.

The Tallahassee Democrat offered a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of

the killer, described as probably a white male in his early 20s.

"We are hoping the reward could do the trick," said Wayne Smith, spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office. "We want people to call about anything, no matter how insignficant the detail.

The 21,000-student university had been in the midst of a "security survey" to make its 18 sorority houses safer.

But the program had not yet

reached the Chi Omega house, where an intruder slipped through an unlocked side door early Sunday, and crept through the trim, two-story building where 44 women slept.

Margaret Eliza Bowman, 21, of St. Petersburg was beaten, and then strangled - probably never waking from her sleep, Katsaris said.

In the next bedroom, Lisa Levy, 20, also of St. Petersburg was beaten and strangled. Miss Levy died after being taken to a hospital.

Police said one of the girls had been fair condition

raped. No one in the house awoke while the two were being strangled, the sheriff said. Both girls had roommates, but

they were away for the weekend. The intruder then moved across the hall to a bedroom shared by Karen Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee and Kathy Kleiner, 20, of Miami. Both of them were beaten.

Miss Chandler was hospitalized in critical condition and Miss Kleiner in



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As the attacker headed downstairs, Nita Jane Neary returned to the house from a late date

"I heard footsteps coming down the stairs," Miss Neary was quoted by Francis W. Kenniston, an associate professor. "He had a stocking cap pulled down over his head. He was carrying some type of club. It was wrapped with a sock, but I could see the end sticking out.

The man brushed past her and left about the same time Miss Chandler stumbled from her bedroom crying for help, Katsaris said.

An hour and 43 minutes later, and six blocks away, a neighbor heard

#### Hubert Humphrey

noises in the rundown duplex apartment of Cheryl Ann Thomas, a 21-year-old ballet student from Richmond, Va.

She was reported in stable condition after being found severely beaten. Katsaris said a piece of 1-by-2 lumber found at her apartment apparently was the weapon.

The sheriff said "proximity and method of attack" led investigators to consider the attacks the work of the same man.

"I think we have a sick individual on our hands, who is depraved and hopefully would have sought help before he went this far," Katsaris said.

# 'The most beloved of all Americans'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The powerful with whom Hubert H. Humphrey served so long, and the humble whom he served with such boundless energy, are paying final tribute to the Minnesota senator.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, a fellow Minnesotan and a Humphrey protege, accompanied the late senator and his family on the return trip to Minnesota for today's funeral.

President Carter, who led the tributes at a memorial service in the U.S. Capitol on Sunday, also planned to fly here for the funeral.

Humphrey lay in state in a flag-draped coffin in the Rotunda of the Minnesota Capitol while, through the night, the people who elected him five times to the Senate slowly walked by. Many wept silently.

The temperature never rose above the mid-teens, and during the night it dropped below zero.

But despite the frigid temperatures, the people waited. They sang "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America" and "We Shall Overcome." They waited for their turn to pay silent farewell to the man who retained his optimism and enthusiasm despite bitter political setbacks, and even through the long agony of a losing fight against cancer.

"He had a little more love for people, for all of us," said one mourner when asked what it was about Humphrey that brought so many people out in the cold to pay tribute to him.

At the memorial service in Washington, President Carter summed it up, calling Humphrey "the nost beloved of all Americans

Focalpoint

Former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, and Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, were among the mourners who heard Carter say: "We and our families are here today to testify that Hubert Humphrey may well have blessed our country more than any of us.

Carter and Mondale noted that Humphrey had asked that memorials to him be celebrations rather than mourning

"And, in a way, that's what it is," said Carter. "Even as we mourn his death, we celebrate because such a man as Hubert Humphrey was among us.

Most of the nation first heard of Hubert Humphrey when, as the young mayor of Minneapolis, he took the floor at the 1948 Democratic National Convention to argue for adoption of a strong civil rights plank

## Bitsy Hill will

#### be honored here

A reception is scheduled at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at Big Spring Savings clubroom honoring Mrs. John (Bitsy) Hill, wife of the candidate for Governor of Texas.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Austin (Marianne) McCleod of Eastland. Her husband is judge of the Court of Civil Appeals there.

The public is cordinally invited to attend the coffee honoring Mrs. Hill and Mrs. McCleod, according to Bob Miller, local attorney and longtime friend of the Hill family.

Action/reaction: Started in 1933 Q. The more I hear about farm parity, the less I understand it. Where

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT - The Dallas Cowboys took no prisoners on their way to the National Football League championship in New Orleans' Super Bowl Sunday and the Herald's Danny Valdes was on the sidelines to see the Texas team get the job done. Here a happy Coach Tom Landry is carried off the field by jubilant Dallas players following the thrilling 27-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. Tom and some of the players call attention to the team's rating with raised hands following the game. The glacial Landry, for a change, broke out

#### May demonstrate over death

# Brown Berets seek FBI probe

The head of the West Texas Brown Berets said Big Spring could expect a demonstration of over 3,000 people in February to protest the shooting death of Juan Galaviz, unless an FBI investigation or other acceptable investigation, is begun.

Prime Minister Gilbert Herrera, Lubbock, told the new Big Spring chapter of the Brown Berets, newsmen, and police representative George Quintero at a morning press conference today that, "this demonstration is the only way to grasp attention.

'We don't want this situation to become where the people start to shoot back, and where police are afraid to go into barrios (Chicano version of ghetto). We are circulating a petition calling for an FBI investigation of the incident, and we will send it to the Department of Justice,' Herrera said.

The Brown Beret, who said he is also a member of the National Board of Brown Berets and "reporter" for the Texas Department of Public Safety, called for answers to four questions: Why were there separate spots of blood in four areas at the

#### Light showers are reported

Light rainfall, which only served to raise hopes and a little sand on area farmland, fell Sunday.

Reports ranged from "not enough to hardly wet the ground" to two-tenths of an inch which dried rapidly in today's sunshine. Wind started kicking up sand up from the baked ground around Coahoma, and sources there wondered if a sand storm wasn't brewing.

Coahoma reported one-tenth of an inch and less, while sources north and northeast of Big Spring recorded approximately two-tenths of an inch, while sources at Garden City said that there was about eight-hundredths of an inch - "not muddy enough to stick to your shoes."

Boyce Hale who lives four miles south of Big Spring, reported .12 inches of the wet stuff.



shooting site if Galaviz was killed in a car? Why has the officer responsible for the shooting not been dismissed? Why is Officer Quintero not in charge of the investigation as reported in the newspaper? Why has no autopsy report been made available to the family?

Herrera said that if this kind of investigation was not begun by the police department, the petition would be sent calling for Amarillo FBI agents to investigate the case, and the demonstration would be held

"We plan on a caravan into town with people from 48 West Texas cities involved. We would drive to the park

**By MARJ CARPENTER** 

issued by the state securities com-

missioner against Grace Baptist

Church of Big Spring, its minister, the

Rev. Ron Honea, and all officers, staff

and bond holders of the church

property to cease and desist in the

sale, transfer or negotiation of the

Richacd Latham, state security

commissioner in Austin, said the

order was issued Jan. 11 and ab-

solutely restricts any sale, transfer,

or negotiation of any kind concerning

church bonds.

AUSTIN - An order has been

Securities commissioner's order

and march to the police station. It would be a peaceful demonstration," Herrera said

'We believe that in the meantime the police officer responsible should be suspended for his own safety and for the people of Big Spring.

## Krueger to visit Big Spring today

A public reception will be held at 4 p.m., today on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel for Cong. Bob Krueger, a candidate for the U.S. Senatorial seat now occupied by John Tower Krueger is a Democrat now serving

in the House of Representatives. A native of New Braunfels, Kruger represents the 21st District-in Congress. Glasscock County is a part of that district. Tower is a Republican.

Krueger is on a swing through West Texas, one of several he plans before the First Democratic Primary Saturday, May 6.

Krueger authored a gas deregulation bill last year which almost passed the House of Representatives.

'We want West Texas to know what kind of police officers we have in Big the Prime Minister con-Spring. "We have one rasa, one tinued. organization. We will not turn back. We will fight them, but not the way they expect. We will fight them with their own laws.

"Why are police officers trained to shoot for the head," continued Herrera, "Couldn't they have shot for his arm, shoulder, chest?"

Herrera said that he would be willing to meet with the district attorney to discuss the investigation. He said of the Texas Rangers, who have investigated the case, "I am not sure they can impartially carry out such an investigation, but I'm not going to tell them their job.

Herrera said he, along with the local Brown Berets, would try to produce witnesses to substantiate a rumor placing the police officer at the Blue Moon Lounge earlier in the evening of the shooting. The rumor maintains that the officer made public threats.

Head of the local Brown Beret chapter is Major Henry Menchaca. The organization, which has only recently extended itself to Big Spring, maintains that it is non-violent, and professes its only purpose is to "better the rasa in any way possible.

#### did it start?

A. County Agent Bruce Griffith says that the parity concept was established in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933. It's a ratio of an index of prices paid and prices received during the base period of 1910-1914 compared to present day indexes of prices paid and prices received. As an example, if a farmer could take a bushel of wheat to town in 1912 and buy a shirt at a 100 per cent parity today he would still be able to take a bushel of wheat and buy a shirt.

#### Calendar: Area farmers meet tonight

TODAY Area farmers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Building on the fairgrounds, featuring speakers Craig Bryant, Austin, Arnold Paulson, Minnesota, and Jerry Simms, Brownfield,

Public reception for U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger, 4 p.m., Settles Hotel (mezzanine floor)

Big Spring Concert Association presents the stage production of the Broadway musical, "West Side Story," featuring the Young Americans, 8 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Members only.

Disabled American Veterans, 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post Home. Regional commander to be guest.

Coahoma Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m. Band Hall. Meet new band director.

The Howard College Hawk Queens host the Amarillo College fems at 6 p.m. in Hawk Gym. That game will be followed at 8 o'clock by a meeting between the Hawks and Amarillo's mens' team.

#### TUESDAY

Installation of new officers of the Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does will take place at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elks Lodge.

The Big Spring Steers entertain the visiting Odessa High Broncos in Steer Gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

#### Offbeat: G(ee) what jealousv

MILAN, Italy (AP) - A jealous husband broke a leg when he lowered himself with a rope down the outside of a four-story building Sunday night to try to catch his wife in a bachelor's apartment.

The rope broke and the 31-year-old man, identified as Giovanni G., fell onto a second-floor balcony and broke his right leg. Tenants in the building thought he was a burglar and called the police.

The police said there were three women in the bachelor's apartment but Giovanni's wife wasn't one of them.

#### Tops on TV: Awards show

The American Music Awards will be televised at 8 p.m. On Channels 4, 13 and 8, with cohosts David Soul, Glen Campbell and Natalie Cole, in the fifth annual presentation from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in California.

#### Inside: Gasless town

THIS IS A WINTER of discontent and despair for many of the 8.100 residents of Crystal City, natural gas hasn't heated a home or cooked a meal since September. See 3A.

AS JIMMY CARTER reaches the end of his first year in the Oval Office, the American people give his work the lowest marks of his term, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. See p. 2A.

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#### Outside: Colder

Falling temperatures all today and windy weather tonight are forecast. Low tonight is expected in the low 20s, high Tuesday near 50. Winds will be from the north at 15 to 25 miles-per-hour today and diminishing tonight. A 20 per cent chance of rain is predicted for Tuesday



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the bonds On Dec. 7, 1977, the security com-

missioner held a hearing pursuant in the matter of the sale of Grace Baptist Church of Big Spring.

Church bond sale stopped

Starting in 1966 and continuing through 1973, bond issues in the amounts of \$175,000, \$125,000, \$50,000 and \$350,000 were issued by the church.

According to the commissioner, some of these bonds may have been to refinance earlier ones. He said the original bond holder, a church bond dealer in Houston has since gone out of business

The bonds are therefore scattered and owned by many individual members of the church and others. "The cease and desist order is to alert them not to purchase any more bonds or sell those that they own," the commissioner added.

The commissioner also said that the bond holders are first mortgage holders and possibly could repossess the property, but at this time, all bond sales are halted.

The church apparently ran out of sufficient funds to pay the interest and redeem the bonds as they reached maturity. The church is in default on

income taxes.

outstanding bonds. The Rev. Honea was also recently indicted by the Internal Revenue Service for non-payment of back

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**GREAT HAND WARMERS** - Catherine Robb

daughter of Lt. Gov. Chuck Robb, keeps her hands warm during her father's inauguration Saturday in Richmond, Va. While sitting with her grandmother Lady Byrd Johnson, she also gets a taste of her finger through her glove.

#### Two slain by officers

By the Associated Press Two North Texas men were shot to death by

police in separate incidents over the weekend. Timothy Blaine Taylor, 20, was killed when he was shot in the chest by an officer following a high-

speed chase through east Dallas. Officer Lawrence E. Hall said he shot Taylor after he emerged from his car with a pistol in his

hand. Hall said he ordered the man to raise his hands but Taylor instead pointed his pistol at another officer. Police said two men with the victim reported

running from the officers because, just moments before they were pursued, they had committed an armed robbery. Until that time, police indicated they were unaware of the robbery.

Killed in the other incident was Wilford Royce Lynn, 67, of McKinney.

Police Chief Bobby McPeak said Lynn was shot following an incident at a McKinney grocery store when three plainclothes Collin County deputies attempted to arrest him.

McPeak said Lynn ran to his car and sped away, striking two of the deputies. He said the deputies, who were not injured, chased Lynn about two blocks to a convenience store where he was killed after he fired one shot at the officers.

He was pronounced dead at a McKinney hospital. Both shootings occurred Saturday night

#### Pot haul in Ozarks

ELLSINORE, Mo. (AP) - Marijuana seed and residue on the tailgate of an overdue rental van provided the clue that led law enforcement officers to a ton of high-grade Colombian marijuana in a deserted area in the southeast Missouri Ozarks over the weekend.

Formal charges against two Ellsinore men were expected to be filed today.

The Carter County prosecuting attorney Sunday was preparing formal charges against the men who were arrested Friday night after the discovery of the marijuana, wrapped in feed sacks and garbage bags, along a logging road three miles from Ellsinore.

The men, ages 45 and 46, told sheriff's deputies they were hired to haul antique furniture from Houston to St. Louis.

Quinn Towery, Carter County sheriff, said Sunday he had no reason to disbelieve the load came from Texas but said he doubted antiques were being transported. The sheriff's office began searching for the vans after a St. Louis truck rental company notified Towery that two trucks had not been

# Police beat — Thieves busy in city

Police arrested two local A major accident at 5:35 men at 10:55 p.m. at Kwickie p.m. in the 600 block of N. No. 2 and charged them with Benton sent Gladie Mae carrying a prohibited Smith, 2200 Main, to a local weapon. One of the two men was hospital where she was treated and released. Ms. charged with

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aggravated assault in Smith was the driver of one connection with a threat of the vehicles, while driver of the other vehicle. James made against a policeman F. Huckaby, of Columbia, earlier in Dickie's Domino Miss, was uninjured. Quinn Martin, At that time, one of the

men was alleged to have worth of merchandise was threatened to kill a At 9:53 p.m. Sunday, of-

ficers also arrested six men. at the Pizza Inn for disor-A siege of thefts and WASHINGTON (AP) -burglaries in the area of Wood Street was reported. Cindy Tidwell reported a President Carter is unveiling Carter will restate his opthis week will rely on old position later this week. In burglary at 1519 B. Wood. Patricia Withley reported five rings missing at 1510A remedies to achieve new return, the administration results under changing expects cooperation from Sycamore and Juana Gomez circumstances. The changing

reported jewelry missing at cumstances are that Carter program will rely heavily on 1509A Wood. Jim Fortune at the Pizza appears to have won enough the two to provide advance Inn also reported \$300 confidence from big business word of their wage and price missing at that business over and big labor to avoid plans so that the adsuspicions that he's trying to ministration could influence the weekend. trick them into a wage and those plans should it choose Danny Morris reported

that somebody shot the price control program. The administration has outlined in Carter's State of radiator and grill of his pickup while parked at the Barcelona Apartments. repeatedly in the last year to Congress on Thursday and in Bernard Frame Jr., 905

Nolan, reported somebody stole four registered Doberman pinscher pups valued at \$500 at his address Harris Crossnoe reported keys belonging to apartments at Park View Manor as stolen at his address.

here is death victim Quin Martin at 1514 Mesquite reported \$230 worth of power tools taken assistant postmaster here from the garage at that and a devoted church address.

Sunday in a local hospital On Saturday night, four following a sudden illness. men were arrested for public intoxication at Mutt's Tuesday in the First Lounge. At 10:03 p.m., one Presbyterian Church, with was arrested on the same the Rev. William E. Hencharge at the Mark IV.

ning, pastor, officiating. Accidents included one at Burial will be in Mount Olive 5:16 p.m. Sunday in the 1100 Memorial Park. block of Lamesa Drive in-Mr. Porter was born Oct volving vehicles driven by 24, 1902, in Big Spring. He Ronald Hinklin, OK Trailer attended schools here. He Court and Melvin Barkema, went to work for the post Lemme, Iowa.

office in 1928. He married Bernice Johnson March 22. One accident at 5:39 p.m. occurred at 1600 Gregg in-1930, in Big Spring. He was a volving vehicles driven by member of the First Presbyterian Church and Debrah Forshee and Violet was an elder for life there. Mrs. W.J. (Sallie) Chapman Anderson. An accident at 10:29 a.m. He also served as a longtime Sunday occurred at 2001 Sunday School superin-Morrison. A vehicle driven tendent. by Terry Joe Conway, 2001

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He was a member of Morrison, collided with a Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF parked vehicle belonging to and AM for over 50 years. He retired from the post office Memorial Park under William T. McCree, 1905 in December 1964. He had direction of Branon Funeral been active in the Retired

between 6 p.m. Friday an 11 gained through a window.

Norman Butler, Rt. 1, reported that a long bow, movie camera, and 8 mm rifle were taken from a rental storage building at 701 W. 4th sometime between Jan. 1 and Jan. 13. Total value of the items was set at \$300.

1514 Annette Hernandez, 3307 Mesquite, reported that \$230 Maple, reported that a bicycle valued at \$65 was taken when an unknown taken from her home person entered his home sometime Friday.

business and labor.

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Former ass't postmaster

Deaths

Athal A. Porter, 75, former

worker, died at 10:54 p.m.,

Services will be at 4 p.m.,

The president's

Tom Kuykendall, 1507 a.m. Saturday. Entry was Johnson, notified police that someone had entered his home through a window between 8 a.m. and noon. ransacking the house. Taken were an eight track stereo and recorder, jewelry, meat, tapes, a curling iron, a purse, and \$150 in change. Total value was set at \$805. Someone lifted four wheel

covers off a car in the Pollard Chevrolet new car lot at 1501 E. 4th sometime between Wednesday and Friday

Carter to rely on old remedies stress its opposition to wage a special economic message government to influence The anti-inflation program and price controls, and on Friday, and will include a future wage and price

set of principles he hopes behavior. They think it would be a mistake for the business and labor will country to accept an annual 6 follow in their wage and percent rate of inflation as price decisions. Also this week. Carter will the best that can be

For Congressmen

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of Congress could have seen

from a current \$57,500 level

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restrain wage and price

"We are going to try to get

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But unless there is a last

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**Pay raises** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - by a three-judge panel here

The Supreme Court today that the methods, as

upheld a lower court's ruling provided in two laws, are

Congress have given In other actions today, the

The court's ruling removes ruling that the federal

The justices affirmed standardized tests to hire

blacks.

without comment a decision teachers and set their

the possibility that members government had contended

their annual salaries shrink eliminate water pollution.

constitutional.

-Set aside a lower-court

would obliterate its efforts to

-By a 5-2 vote, left intact

South Carolina's use of

salaries, a procedure the

federal government con-

tended discriminates against

ruling that International

Business Machines Corp.

violated federal antitrust

laws by refusing to sell

equipment to a competitor in

arguments by an Alabama

firm that black employees

suing the company for

alleged discrimination

should not be permitted to

offer as evidence statistics

showing that most blacks

were kept in lower-paying

The salary laws were

challenged by Rep. Larry

Pressler, R-S.D., who

wanted to force Congress to

vote for every pay hike its

Rehnquist, in a brief con-

curring opinion to the court's

action, said the affirmance

could reflect the court's

belief that Pressler was not

legally entitled to sue

Congress or could mean that

the high court agreed with

the three-judge panel on the

Pressler sued Congress

and the Treasury Depart-

ment in 1975, challenging provisions of the Postal

Revenue and Salary Act of

Until amended last April.

the salary act allowed members of Congress to

receive substantial pay

boosts without having to face

the politically delicate chore

The act set up a Com-

mission of Executive,

Legislative and Judicial

of voting for them.

merits of Pressler's suit.

William H.

members receive.

Justice

-Refused to consider

the computer-leasing field.

-Let stand a lower court's

put the final touches on his achieved. proposed budget for fiscal Since wage and price controls are ruled out for the 1979. Sources say the budget will call for spending in foreseeable future, the only excess of \$500 billion with a recourse for the Carter deficit of nearly \$60 billion. administration is to try to The budget will be sent to convince labor and business

The program will be Congress next Monday. Early reaction to the antigone out of its way the Union address to inflation program, which was outlined privately to business and labor leaders

Friday, appears cautious but favorable Reginald H. Jones, head of

general principles, or General Electric, said after targets, on what wages and a White House meeting prices ought to do in the next Friday that "we are willing couple of years to wind down to give this a try. the inflation rate," said one Carter also had lunch

Friday with George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Meany is expected to give the plan a

trial run. The aim is to gradually unwind the rate of inflation, which is now above 6 percent. Prices increased by about 6.5 percent last year, and increases of at least that Kennedy

Instead, the program will Economists in and out of urge representatives of labor government believe there is and management to sit down little chance of slowing in- with the government to flation in the years ahead discuss ways that inflation without some action by the can be contained.

#### President given low ATHAL PORTER Mrs. Chapman marks, poll reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) - As Jimmy Carter reaches the end of his first year in the

Oval Office, the American undecided. people give his work the owest marks of his term, an

In November, the situation was reversed. Half gave him Associated Press-NBC News poor marks, with only 45

poll shows. Even Carter's seven- positively. nation foreign tour failed to It is not clear whether

Salaries, which every four percent giving him marks of years makes recomonly fair or poor. The mendations to the president remaining 7 percent were concerning salaries for congressional members,

federal judges and highranking executive officials. The president then must percent rating his role

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make recommendations to Congress. Until amended. the act allowed either house of Congress to veto the president's recommendation and stated that the recommendation would become law if not acted on by either house in 30 days. The one-house veto aspect of the act was nullified by April's amendment The amended act also requires approval by both houses before the recommendation can become law and the salary increases provided.

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are expected again in 1978.

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returned Jan. 9 as scheduled

The marijuana, cached in feed sacks clearly marked Colombia, South America, had been on the logging road only a few hours when officers discovered them, he said.

Towery said the ton - with a street value of between \$1 million and \$1.75 million - is far greater than any amount he had ever seen before. Officials said they have no clues as to who set up the alleged scheme, but they believe the marijuana was destined for St. Louis.

#### Energy stumbling block

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressmen returning to the unfinished task of producing a national energy policy will find natural gas price controls remain the biggest stumbling block to enacting that legislation.

Although President Carter, who favors continuing the controls at higher levels, predicted at a recent news conference that a compromise would be forthcoming, no ready breakthroughs are in sight as Congress begins its 1978 session this week

#### Peace talks resume

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived today for the resumption of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks and U.S. officials said long and difficult negotiations lay ahead.

"It is really terribly important ... for you to be with us and help us at this time," Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in welcoming Vance at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Vance said President Carter had sent him on his fifth trip to the Middle East in a year "to demonstrate our commitment to this movement toward peace.



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There was a rash of minor Federal Employees accidents Friday and Association

Saturday, as police were Survivors include his wife called to seven on Friday of the home; a daughter alone: Vehicles driven by Mrs Lynn Calvert Big Brenda Marie Gilbert, 1806 Spring: a son, Dr. Thomas L. Nolan, and Felix J. Guzman, Porter, Memphis, Tenn: 610 S. Nolan collided at 1900 five grandchildren Gregg at 11:32 a.m. cluding Ashley Calvert, Big Guy Seely, 1804 Nolan, Spring; a brother, Lee reported that the vehicle he Porter, Big Spring, and a was driving was forced off sister, Mrs. O. J. (Etheb) the road and into a telephone May, Big Spring: and a pole by another vehicle at number of nieces and 9:28 p.m. Friday. nephews.

Pallbearers will be H. H. Craig Dunnam, 1610 Indian Rutherford, Glen Allen, Hills, reported a similar Charles Lusk, Bob Garner. incident. He said that his Jim Bill Little, Johnny vehicle was struck from the Johansen, Abe Bailey and rear at 2100 Gregg by Willard Sullivan. another vehicle which left All officers of the First the scene. Time on the ac-Presbyterian Church will be cident was 10:05 p.m. considered honorary pallbearers. Juanita Garfias, 1305

Pickens, reported that a Genevieve Cass vehicle backed up into her

car, then left the scene at 200 Mrs. Genevieve Cass, 75 E. 4th around 4:50 p.m. died at 5 a.m., today in a local hospital.

Vehicles driven by Robert Services will be at 2 p.m., Bobby Arista, Coahoma, and Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle George Howard Hall, 407 Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Hillside, were involved in a Weldon Butler, pastor of minor accident at 2:23 p.m. hurch, assisted by the Rev. The intersection of the north service road of I-20 and Methodist minister, of-Texas 350 was the scene of a ficiating. minor accident at 2:05 p.m.

Friday when vehicles driven Burial will occur in Mount Electric Co., here. He was a by Mary Marie Martin, Gail Olive Memorial Park. Route, and Wayne Richard Mrs. Cass was born Nov.

Sabins, 3701 W. Highway 80 16, 1902, in Denver, Colo. She International and was the married E. J. Cass in June treasurer of the Big Spring 1921 in Houston. He preceded Electrical Association. He Vehicles driven by Lisa her in death in 1940. She served in the Signal Corps Anne Long, 1309 Runnels, moved to Big Spring in 1925. during WW II as a switchand Joe Hollis Ward, Rt. 1. She had worked in the county board operator. collided at 1700 Rutgers at tax office as chief deputy 2:03 p.m. Friday. After the here for many years before of the home; a daughter, collision, the Long vehicle retiring in 1971.

A vehicle driven by Bessie Mr. Cass was a member of Lucille Love, 412 Westover the police department at one went into the front door of a time. She was a member of residence at 1611 Scurry the First United Methodist after the car was in collision Church and was a member of with a vehicle driven by the VFW Auxiliary Angelina Lucevaro Moline, Survivors include two 605 S. First in Coahoma. The daughters, Mrs. Charlie collision occurred at 1:40 (Roberta) Voight, Big Scurry at the corner of Spring, and Mrs. Florine

Kohanek, Shallowater, Tex. 14 grandchildren and seven A third vehicle which left great-grandchildren.

the scene was listed as the She was preceded in death cause of a minor accident at 200 Gregg around 11:15 by two sons. Keith Bryan Saturday. Vehicles driven by Cass and James Cass. Weldon Thomas Lewis, Pallbearers will Sterling City Rt., and Doyle grandsons.

Mrs. Chapman died at 0:35 p.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital after a

pastor, officiating.

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Milo Arbuckle, former

Burial will be in Lamesa

A native of Prairie Grove, she moved to Lamesa in 1917 and had been a Baptist for 80 vears. The former Sallie Vinson married W.J. Chapman, July 18, 1900 in Jones County. He preceded her in death Dec 28, 1971 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Iva Minnix

and Mrs. Edna Berry, both of Lamesa; 14 grandchildren: 42 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great

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William E. Row, 61, died Sunday evening at his home at 1905 Nolan. Services will be at 3:30

p.m., Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. April. Officiating will be the Rev.

Sandy Sandlin, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, and conference of Western the Rev. Gerald Langdon, leaders in early May helped Springs Baptist boost his positive rating to 61 percent, while 37 percent of Burial will be in Trinity those questioned gave him

Memorial Park. negative marks. Even Carter's nine-day, seven-nation tour that opened 1978 did not boost his overall rating, as foreign trips often do for American presidents. His January He owned and operated the R marks were slightly below those registered in an APmember of the Midway NBC News poll in late November. In that sampling, Baptist Church, the Gideons 43 percent rated his performance excellent or good

work was only fair or poor. The seven-nation journey apparently did give a slight Survivors include his wife, boost to Americans' opinion of Carter's performance in

the foreign arena, especially Mrs. Gloria Ussery, Big Spring; a granddaughter, his role in the Middle East peace negotiations. Misty Dawn Usserv, Big About 55 percent of those Spring; and a sister, Mrs.

Maggie Roland Garrett, questioned rated Carter's foreign policy performance Mr. Row was preceded in negatively, versus 39 percent death by a brother, J. C. who gave him positive Row, who was killed during marks.

Pallbearers will be Ken Drewery, Loy Holland, Arlis Walker, DeWayne Drewery, Bill Bennett and Henry

poll All Gideons of Big Spring In the Middle East peace and members of the Big moves, half of those questioned rated Carter's Electrical performance as a negotiator Association are considered honorary pallbearers. excellent or good with 43

Carter's trip - which inimprove his showing, except cluded a stop in Egypt to talk for a slight increase in the with President Anwar Sadat rating of his foreign policy

was responsible for the improvement About 57 percent of those Three-quarters of those interviewed rated his overall job performance "only fair" questioned this month said that their opinion of Carter or "poor," the poll taken last

week showed. had not changed because of Only 41 percent rated the trip. Only 12 percent said their opinion of his job performance as excellent or good. The performance had improved while 9 percent said their remaining 2 percent were opinion of him had slipped.

The telephone survey of Three percent were not sure. 1.604 Americans last As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-Tuesday and Wednesday found the slide in Carter's NBC News poll can vary from the exact opinions of popularity that started last the Ameican public solely summer continued into the because of chance variations first weeks of 1978.

The rating of Carter's in the sample. For a poll of 1,604 adults, the difference performance, as measured y NBC News polls, began at due to such chance variations is three pera high level in his first weeks in office, only to slide by last centage points either way.

Then Carter's trip to England and a summit

session. The scholarships are valued at \$662.50. In addition, \$100 in transportation money will be presented to the recipients. A student must deposit \$100 for personal expenses, such as laundry, spending money, etc. Any unused balance will be returned at the end of the session. Full tuition and board for while 54 percent said his the eight-week session is

> \$1.325 One scholarship to the camp is offered for voice or stringed instrument (no The second piano). scholarship is offered to a player of an orchestral instrument other than string

(woodwinds, brass or percussion). The applicant mut be a resident of Texas interested in music, a member of some

division of the Texas Those figures are more Federation of Music Clubs, a positive than the 56 percent high school student at the negative, 36 percent positive grade level of sophomore or ratings found in the above. A record of past November AP-NBC News achievements or awards in musical activities will be

considered. Applications must be returned to the chairman of the Scholarship Board Application must be made

## Office closes

The county tax collectorassessor's office will be closed from 1:30 until 3 p.m., Tuesday in order that employes can attend the funeral Mrs. Genevieve Cass, formerly chief deputy of the office.

Scholarships are offered

The Texas Federation of through the chairman of the Music Clubs will offer two the Scholarship Board. scholarships to the National Federation of Music Clubs Music Camp in Interlochen, No more than three ap-Mich., for the 1978 summer plicants can be recom-

mended from each district. Those interested can apply to Mrs. Lamoine Hall Jr. 4137 Whitfield, Fort Worth, Tex

## Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) – Cattle and calves: 1900: slaughter cows firm to 50 higher. Slaughter bulls steady. No test on slaughter calves. Feeder steers and heifers steady. Run includes about 14 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Remainder mostly good and choice 300 550 bs. teeders. Slaughter cows: Utility 2.3 27.00. 30.25; canner and cutter 24.00 27.50. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1.2 1200-1800 lbs. 35.00.37.00. Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 36 50 53.00; 400-600 lbs. 42.00.47.25; good 300-500 lbs. 42.00.47.50. Feeder heifers: Choice 300 500 lbs. Feeder heifers: Choice 300 500 lbs. 35.00 38.00; good 300.700 lbs. 33.50

Feeder cows: Few good 600-800 lbs 27.00 30.00.

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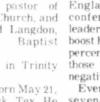
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Mr. Row was born May 21 First United Methodist 1916, in Gouldbusk, Tex. He married Mary Louise Elra Phillips, retired Minear, Oct. 12, 1946, in Merkel. They had resided in Big Spring the past 25 years.

## Gasless town: 'I'm getting out of here'

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 16, 1978

# Winter of discontent, despair in Crystal City

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CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) - This is a winter of Mexican-Americans, and discontent and despair for many of the 8,100 residents of Crystal City.

maybe to California," says Henry Perales, 67, sawing a log to be burned in a wood stove inside his one-story \$5,050 for a family of four, frame home in this southern according to City Manager Texas ranching and farming Raul Flores. The unemcommunity. percent

Crystal City's natural gas service was terminated last September, when tem- began soaring several years peratures were in the 80s, after a battle over prices.

Most of the residents are many, like Perales and Mayor Francisco Benavides, work in the fields surroun-"I'm getting out of here, ding the town. Nearly two-

thirds of Crystal City's residents have income below the federal poverty level of ployment rate is nearly 20

> ٠ When natural gas prices ago, the city-owned utility maintained it would pay only

the amount it agreed to in a tually accrued an \$810,000 contract with its gas sup- debt to Lo-Vaca. After plier, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. months of litigation and But, the regulatory Texas negotiation Railroad Commission contested debt, LoVaca, allowed LoVaca to pass on to through a computer 200 its customers the higher miles away, cut off the prices it had to pay to get pipeline flow of gas to natural gas. And courts Crystal City on Sept. 23. upheld the action. The city is using \$310,000 in

federal funds to supply Crystal City officials, propane tanks to the poorest saying the town's residents of the 1,700 former gas simply could not pay nearly customers. But the propane, \$2 per thousand cubic feet of at 40 cents to 50 cents a natural gas, continued gallon, is about twice as paying only the contract expensive as the natural gas price of about 35 cents. that once was piped into The town's utility even-

The city provided the first tankful of propane free, but

many of the tanks are empty over the now, and some residents cannot afford refills. The Zavala County Economic Development Corp., through Civil Defense, is issuing propane-burning

stoves, leftovers from the Korean War era that come crated and coated with oil for preservation. Jesus Salas, overseer of the stove project, says about 200 of the stoves had been

Hustle 3

issued to needy residents

ecently. Fifty were issued restaurant's kitchen has customers. That amount is in one day, depleting the butane for its stoves, but the supply on hand. More were ordered.

Many families, despite the chill, still are cooking outdoors dipping into the low 20s

"It's faster and cheaper than using the electric hot together. We knew it would be rough," said Ramon plates," said one woman as she prepared the noon meal. Mata, a city councilman. Her family and some friends huddled around a nearby fire The city is continuing its legal battle against LoVaca, as she cooked over glowing

and there is some optimism coals. At a local restaurant. since the Railroad Commission recently ordered the customers keep their heavy company to refund \$1.6 coats on while they sip hot coffee or cold beer. The billion in overcharges to

By Bill Albright

**Executive Vice President**,

the difference between the dining room is unheated. contract price the customers During January, nighttime agreed to and the amount which LoVaca later charged. temperatures average just under 40 degrees, often

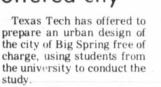
For now, residents are stuffing newspapers between 'We're all sticking their bedding blankets. taking some cold showers, and chopping wood while they wait for warmer weather

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"I can't say we are in a very satsifactory condition as long as anyone is without heat in their home " said Flores. "And we still have a lot of people without fuel

#### – Urban design

#### offered city



This will be discussed at a meeting at 4 p.m. today at City Hall with council members attending it as a called session.

Prof. Dudley Thompson of Texas Tech will present his plan for preparing the urban design of the city. The city's master plan has not been updated in many years according to Harry Nagel, derstand and appreciate city manager, due to the each others problems. No heavy expense of such a project one group is totally right or

The services of the students would be free and it would be used as an educational project for students majoring in city design and management.

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# Snow storms clip power

cars.

By the Associated Press on Tuesday.

storm. northern California for the vice reported.

By the Associated Press

Light freezing drizzle

mixed with sleet caused

highways and roads in

northeastern sections of

the Panhandle to be slick

and hazardous early

today as an arctic cold

front moved into the Lone

Most of the slick high-

ways, according to the

National Weather Ser-

vice, were north and

northeast of Amarillo.

Forecasts for that area

called for continued light

freezing drizzle mixed

with sleet and occasional

light snow flurries during

Dense fog reduced

visibility in the Amarillo

area to less than one mile

during the predawn

hours, adding to the

Most of the state was

under a cloud cover and

mostly light precipitation

was reported in most

but it should end early Thursday. Otherwise, the area should be partly cloudy through Friday. It will be very cold Wednesday and Thursday but Friday should be warmer. Highs Wednesday and Thursday should be in the 30s in the north and in the 50s in the south. By Friday, the north should enjoy 40 degree readings and the south should be in the 60s. Lows near 10 are expected in the north Wednesday, while the south should have tempoeratures in the 30s. It will dip into the teens in the north and into the mid 30s in the south by Friday.

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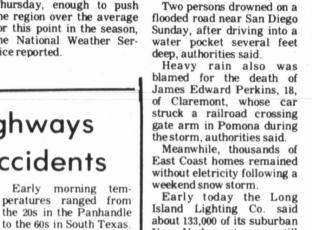
Weather ——

fourth day. A battering rain that has Rivers overflowed their hit California since late last banks, and roads in many week caused flooding and places were closed briefly power outages today and left because of mud and rock at least three persons dead. slides or snow. Downed trees Weathermen said the caused interruptions of storm would continue electric power and freeway through the day, tapering off travel was hazardous. More than three inches of

Thousands were also rain had fallen on the San without power along the East Francisco Bay area since Coast after a weekend snow Thursday, enough to push the region over the average Heavy rains, high-speed for this point in the season, winde and snow thrashed the National Weather Ser-

Slick highways

spark accidents



claimed at least three lives.

The weekend storm

dumped so much water in

San Diego that the lifeguard

service had to rescue

motorists from their flooded

about 133,000 of its suburban New York customers still Early morning extremes were without power. Service

might not be restored until Tuesday night. weekend storm The dumped up to 15 inches of snow in sections of northern

New England. at spokesman for Texarkana, 50 at Dallas-Narragansett Electric Co. in Fort Worth, 61 at Austin, Rhode Island said Sunday 66 at Corpus Christi, 56 at night it may be four or five Galveston, 55 at San Angelo, 48 at El Paso and days before power is restored in sections of Cranston, R.I., where winds Forecasts called for continued to knock down much colder tempower lines as soon as they peratures and strong northerly winds in the

were repaired. The company said about 21,000 customers were without power Sunday night. Cranston schools were closed today.

Rain, snow and sleet were expected in wide areas of the

A new storm moved into temperatures Sunday, with Southern California after a the high in Atlanta 31. In weekend of drought-Miami, temperatures were breaking rain that left expected to be in the 40s thousands without power and today.

> More snow was forecast for Virginia, after a weekend storm knocked out power in scattered areas. More than 40,000 people in the state

> were without electricity at one time Saturday. Temperatures remained well below freezing across most of Maryland and Delaware. Similar problems were experienced in wide areas of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Five children, playing in the first snowfall of the winter Saturday, plunged through a crust of ice and drowned in the frigid waters of a farm pond in Elkin, N.C.

Rain and overnight frosts hit Alabama from a storm that was dumping snow on western Tennessee.

A storm moving east from the Rockies was bringing a heavy snowfall to southwestern Nebraska, while snow continued in Colorado and across New Mexico.

Montana expected some snow flurries with seasonal sub-freezing temperatures. Idaho and Utah also were having scattered snow and

A winter storm watch was in effect in much of Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Snow was falling over the Dakotas, parts of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Freezing rain was forecast for much of Oklahoma, and snow was expected in the Texas Panhandle, with strong winds in West Texas.

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another case.



Murphy's law applies

same base period. As an that we all need each other. example, if farm costs are And we need to try to un-We have a perfect example of such a law in the present twice as high now as they agricultural situation. I've found that lots of times we were in the base period, then farm prices should also be think we know "all about" something and when we're twice as high. An even more clearly defined example is to pinned down to specifics, say that farm costs are 100

we're often not as well informed as we thought. Take for example 'parity'. That word is heard quite often these days. Next time you hear someone say 'parity' ask them - Can you please explain what parity means and in the case of agriculture what parity is? Bet you'll be surprised at the answers you get. Let's see if we can help

to explain the term. First, the synonyms for parity are equivalence, par, equality and co-equality. Among the definitions that 'Webster's'' provides are these: "the state or condition of being the same in power,

and "equality of value at a given ratio between different kinds of money, commodities, etc.

per cent and the price the

produce them. Our officials tell me that, on the average,

a pound of cotton will sell between 40 to 46 cents. At today's inflated prices, it is estimated that the cost

to produce a pound of cotton is 38 to 40 cents plus an additional cost of 25 per cent of the sale price for rent or land

use Even to one as hard to convince as I am, it's obvious that a business can't continue very long under

those conditions. It's also a matter of understanding that

value, rank, etc., equality,'

Actually, parity is an economic concept written agriculture, along with oil, into law that would provide a medicine, education and

farmer receives for his crops today is 66 per cent. Somewhat confusing? But It will take lots of unit all boils down to the fact derstanding, cooperation, that the agriculturalist is appreciation and an extra receiving less for his dose of HUSTLE! HUSTLE! products than it costs to HUSTLE!

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central sections of the state by evening. Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for southern portions of the state along with some light shower

northern half of the state

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north and central portions

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ranged from 22 at Dalhart

in the Panhandle to 68 at

Brownsville in the Lower

Some early morning

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readings included 27 at

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Amarillo,

46 at Lubbock.

activity expected in Southeast Texas. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 70s in South Texas.

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy today. Windy and much colder north. Decreasing cloudiness and colder tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not as cold north, colder tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Not as cold north, colder south. Highs today upper 20s Panhandle to 60s south. Lows tonight low teens Panhandle to mostly 20s south. Highs Tuesday mostly 40s south. Highs tuesday mostly 40s except 60s extreme southwest. EXTENDED FORECAST TEMPERATURES WEST TEXAS — Light snow is forecast for the north Wednesday but it should end early Thursday.

CITY BIG SPRING MAX MIN 36 26 55 57 18 20 32 22 47 Amarillo Chicago Cincinnati Denver Detroit Houston 60 51 Los Angeles 62 54 Miami 59 43 New Orleans 44 38 Richmond 34 16 Sunsets today at 6.05 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7.47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1943. Lowest temperature 10 in 1970. Most precipitation 33 inches in 1928. Ft. Worth Dallas 47 53 54 43 38 16 trial.

Battie's appeal had contended that his rights to a fair trial were denied when the presiding judge refused to let the defense question all potential jurors about their understanding of the phrase 'criminal acts of violence.' One portion of the state's

death penalty laws enables a jury to return a death sentence if a life is lost during such acts.

Peggy Hester was working at a Fort Worth food store on Jan. 13, 1975 when he killed during a robbery that netted \$52.72. In a signed confession, Battie told police that he and two other men committed the robbery, that he held a shotgun on Ms. Hester while an accomplice

## Welders needed in Odessa area

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Job-hunting machinists, welders and mechanics are needed for the Midland-Odessa Job Matching Fair Jan. 21, the Texas Industrial Commission said today. "We are encouraging people from throughout the state to come to this fair because of the wide variety of jobs that will be available," said E.H.

Sheffield, manager of the Community Services Department. "We feel that anyone who needs a job will have an excellent opportunity of finding one here. "We have a tremendous need for machinists, welders and mechanics in the area." He said that more than 500 job seekers found employment at a similar fair held last March.

Snow also was forecast Southeast today: Georgia had unseasonably cold across Arkansas.

rain

### Appeal of Texas man sentenced to die in electric chair nixed

cleaned out the cash WASHINGTON (AP) register. The Supreme Court on Ms. Hester and a customer

Monday rejected the appeal in the store at the time of the of a Texas man sentenced to robbery were taken to a back die in the electric chair for room and shot. The the 1975 shotgun murder of a customer, Howard Robingrocery store clerk. son, also died. The court let stand rulings

by Texas courts that Billy was upheld as constitutional Joe Battie received a fair by the Supreme Court on July 2, 1976. Battie is one of 65 men currently on the state's death row.

Texas' death penalty law drop her lawsuit.

that Frania Tye Lee, who is suing for a share of Hunt's vast estate, was offered \$5 million Friday if she would Attorneys for the Hunt estate denied the reports.

Mrs. Lee and her attorneys Courts here are active

District and county courts officials took 33 guilty pleas continued active through and dismissed 34 cases for a December as judicial of total of 67 disposals. The January docket totaled 524. The county civil docket

In district court, 245 cases were pending at the weighed in at 216 cases beginning of the month, four pending. Four were filed and none disposed of, leaving the were filed and 15 disposed of to leave 234 still pending. Of new docket at 220 cases. those dispositions, nine pled guilty and six were MISS YOUR

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dismissed. All the dismissed PAPER? defendants were convicted in If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, In the civil section of or if service should be district court, 67 new cases unsatisfactory. please were filed during December, telephone Circulation Department bringing the total docket to

1,528. Fifty cases were disposed of, leaving a docket Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through for January of 1,478. In county court, the

Open Sundays Until criminal docket was swelled 10:00 a.m. to 591 by 101 cases filed during the month. Court

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# to drop Hunt suit?

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) were unavailable for com-Defense lawyers for the ment.

H.L. Hunt estate planned to offer new witnesses today in married to Hunt from 1925 a suit by a 73-year-old until 1934, unaware that all Atlanta woman who claims the while, Hunt was dividing the late oil billionaire was his time between her and bigamously married to her another wife and family in for nine years. another city. There were newspaper

Ray Hunt, executor of the reports during the weekend Hunt estate and a son of H.L. Hunt by a later marriage. testified last Monday that it was family knowledge Mrs. Lee's four children had been fathered by H.L. Hunt.

> The basic issues in the case have been whether Hunt's marriage to Mrs. Lee was legal and whether she relinquished any further claim to the Hunt fortune in a document she signed in 1942.

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# Want to hear something good about SS?

Would you like to hear something good about Social Security for a change?

The program has received some ad publicity recently, mainly because there has been some alarm expressed about its financial stability.

It's estimated 5,000 people in Howard County get Social Security benefits they earned through years of work. These people are drawing something like \$750,000 monthly in benefits, according to Don Minyard, the local SS manager.

If it weren't for those regular payments, a lot of us would be in big trouble. More than a few residents of the county depend solely on Social Security benefits to make ends meet.

Social Security benefits can be paid to retired persons 62 years of age and older, to workers who become severely disabled before reaching their 65th year and to survivors of deceased workers.

Granted there are some things about Social Security that disturb us all, there are also some good things about it, too. What percentage of those 5,000 drawing benefits would have to have some kind of financial help from public coffers if the agency were to

cease to exist. A lot, I dare say. Granted many benefit from private pension plans as well as Social Security payments, even those in-dividuals would have to sharply reduce their standard of living if the

Social Security money dried up. The Social Security Administration reports that 29 state and local government employers with over 424,000 workers have canceled plans to end Social Security coverage for their employes. Most of them were New York City employes, 393,000 of them. Congress and the administration took extreme measures recently to strengthen the financial base of the Social Security program recently, Hopefully the plan will work. If it doesn't Congress will, no doubt, have to study the program again and add new provisions.

Critics of the Social Security program say that investors could have taken their share of the tax. invested it in private business and had much more to show for their efforts. The question is, however, how many have developed enough exwould pertize to invest wisely or to invest at all? Not many, probably.

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# No free lunch

## Around the rim

Danny Reagan

fiction yarn written by T.J. Bass. To

many people, science fiction is not

"reading" material. It is trash . . . a

Most of the people who think that way, I can't stand. There are a few

This book is about earth's future.

It's setting is centuries past the time

when man has levelled all the forests, pumped dry all the oil wells, and

killed even the smallest living cell in

THE HUMAN RACE is forced to

billions in number. Not because of a

nuclear holocaust or natural disaster,

but because every square inch of

earth's surface must be utilized to

All the interrelationships between

organisms and their environment are

nonexistant. Every irreplaceable

Overall, it's a very miserable

existence. I would recommend the

book only to those who have the

As a liberal arts major in college, I

found matters of more prime interest

consumption, the population explosion

and other depressing subjects whose

cumulative effects wouldn't hit man square between the eyes until after I

My roommate, Bobby Dean, on the

other side of the campus, was a

business major, and was shoveled

strongest of stomachs.

was safely interred.

than over-production,

natural resource has been exhausted.

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the oceans with his waste and caloric

waste of time

plundering.

feed the horde

notable exceptions.

live underground

those gloomy subjects daily in heaps I am presently reading a book entitled "The Godwhale." It is a science of economical statistics.

As a "child of the sixties" I may have protested with great fervor the pollution belchers, the energy wasters or the extravagant baby makers, but I was out of my field, and an idealist.

DEAN, WHO you'll remember had the near fatal ingrown toenail, loaned me a book (which I still have) with the catchy title, "TANSTAAFL". That's a mnemonic for "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch."

It is modestly, and rightly, an economic strategy book for en-vironmental crisis. It showed me that everything depended on everything else . . . and more importantly, that I was an "everything else."

Science fiction predicts the effects of the technology of the more distant future. After reading "TAN-STAAFL", I would be satisfied to know what the technology of the seventies will do to us.

At this point, you no doubt expect me to go into a sermon which condemns the government and its business of environmental destruction and chants what a bunch of energy pigs Americans (myself included) have become.

Shoot, prophets of doom went out a long time ago. I'll just try to do as you - pitch in a little here and there, but not really seriously. I mean, even if "There ain't no such

thing as a free lunch," we'll be gone before dessert. (This has been a feeble attempt at social-awareness satire and is not meant to have any value, intrinsic or otherwise.



dollar cosmetics industry is frantically trying to persuade millions of American women that there is no cancer risk in using those highly

advertised hair dyes. So frantically is the industry peddling this propaganda line, in fact, that its Washington lobby has rushed out an erroneous claim and some suspect studies.

At issue is the finding by the National Cancer Institute that a major ingredient in most hair dyes. 4-MMPD, has caused cancer in laboratory test animals. The government scientists also discovered that some hair dyes contain derivatives of benzidine; this, too, is a proven carcinogen.

THE CANCER INSTITUTE issued its alarming findings to alert 33 million women who use hair dyes to the potential danger. A warning was about the only government action possible. The Food and Drug Administration is powerless to take any action against hair dyes because of a strange, special exemption provided the industry 40 years ago. The Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, a sweetsounding name for a hard-nosed lobby, launched an immediate counterattack. On behalf of its clients, the association ground out a blanket denial that hair dyes are hazardous. Dyes with the benzidine derivatives were no longer being sold to the

headed by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif. will hold hearings on whether to

DEATH IN THE DESERT - On Dec. 18, 1970, an underground nuclear test shot, called Baneberry, was set off 900 feet below the earth's surface. Pentagon scientists miscalculated the force of the explosion, and a radioactive cloud unexpectedly mushroomed 10,000 feet into the Nevada sky

The cloud drifted over a nearby workers' camp. Thirteen guards, setting aside their own safety, frantically evacuated the camp. Eightysix persons from the camp showed radiation effects and had to be rushed to a nearby health facility for examination and decontamination.

Three of the 13 heroic guards subsequently died of leukemia, apparently because of their exposure to unsafe amounts of radiation. Two of their widows have sued the govern-

0 0 O 0 U 0 0 .) "I kinda get th' feelin' that you other farmers are gettin' a little bit peeved 'bout prices."

# Biting child needs pyschology

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am having a terrible time with my 22-month-old daughter. She bites her playmates when they won't do what she wants. The other children are approximately her age. I have tried hitting her, scolding, talking, even biting her back (lightly), which I was told to do in desperation. I can't have her biting children. What can I do? Should I keep her away from other children completely? - E.B.

Forget the hitting and scolding. The former is the worst possible kind of child "psychology," the latter usually without effect. Biting back is a horrible move, even in desperation. It pits you at her level in a biting contest.

condition for me. The book said J.S nothing more than that. - Mrs. D.A.

The result is the same, whether it is allergic rhinitis or vasomotor rhinitis. The nasal membrane becomes swollen, boggy and pale. With allergic rhinitis, the cause can be laid to a sensitivity - pollen (hay fever), dust,

animal dander, and the like. With vasomotor rhinitis, the membrances react similarly to cold, humidity, or changes in position.

There is really little more to say because both are so similar. In fact, vasomotor rhinitis may actually be an allergic rhinitis for which the specific t known. Have the checked into.

on the X ray, is that bad or good? -

It means the appendix showed up on the X ray. With a barium enema X ray, the barium is the material used to do the "visualizing." In other words, this material was able to pass into the appendix and was picked up on the X ray. That means there is no ob-struction, a good sign.

For J.B. - you can tell your firstaid class you are correct. The tongue is never actually "swallowed." That term is used incorrectly, but most folks know what ' means. The tongue of an unconscious person may slip

backward to plug the throat, so it's

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pomp and oratory of his world tour, President Carter was warned by leaders in Western Europe and the Persian Gulf that the United States "countervailing must apply pressure" to deepening Soviet intrusion in Ethiopia or risk signalling that the anti-Communist world in the end may lose by default.

However exaggerated it may seem, that warning came from the Shah of Iran, the President of France and the King of Saudi Arabia. It points up one strong lesson of the first Carter year: three years after Vietnam, the U.S. may assert its full role in the real world of international politics or lose the confidence of its friends and allies.

MR. CARTER WAS urged both in Europe and in the Persian Gulf oil countries of Iran and Saudi Arabia to put the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT II) in mothballs indefinitely to compel Moscow to halt military operations in Ethiopia. One European leader told the Carter travelling party: "Detente is not a sausage to be cut up in a Soviet pattern, but a continuous process everywhere.

The huge Soviet airlift to Ethiopia started in late November. Without ever revealing the real reason, Mr. Carter sent Undersecretary of State Philip Habib to Moscow in early December, ostensibly to explain the U.S. position on Israeli-Egyptian negotiations but actually to protest the Kremlin's Ethiopian adventure.

Habib protested the Soviet airlift to the horn of Africa, the strategically important land shared by Ethiopia and Somalia that juts into the Indian Ocean at the entrance of the Red Sea Habib's catch in Moscow: exactly nothing

So 225 large Soviet Antonov cargo planes continue to ferry supplies to Ethiopia, violating the air space of dozen sovereign states and half a piling up military supplies far in excess of Ethiopia's conceivable That newly-Marxist state. needs assisted by perhaps 3,000 Soviet and Cuban military advisers, is fighting a war against Somalia which could decide the future of East Africa and ultimately control of the Persian Gulf oil riches





THE ANGRY reaction from non-Communist states came early in the Carter trip. In Teheran, the Shah of Iran said flatly that his country would 'react'' if and when the Soviet-backed Ethiopians set one foot across the border of Somalia. Presumably, this would mean an Iranian airlift (or sealift from Saudi Arabian bases across the Red Sea) to bolster Somali forces. Ever since Somalia expelled the Russians last year, it has sought U.S. aid — in vain.

In Paris, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing revealed his decision to press hard for the Organization of African Unity (OAU). led by non-Marxist French-speaking states, to warn Moscow that Africa is off bounds. Mrs. Carter agreed to help. Soon afterward, Giscard went to the French-speaking Ivory Coast to start organizing a massive continentwide campaign for maximum political pressure against the Soviet Inion

In Riyadh, the agitation of king Khalid of Saudi Arabia was even more intense. Thus, during the trip, Mr. Carter agreed to persuade Somalia to seek a cease-fire in the war with Ethiopia. The U.S. would then put heavy pressure on Moscow to compel Ethiopia to accept that offer. Next would come a demand led by major African states - Egypt, Sudan and possibly Kenya - for Soviet withdrawal from Ethiopia.

IF THE SOVIETS stonewalled this international effort as Habib was stonewalled in Moscow last month. President Carter would come under heavy pressure from Iran, Saudi Arabia and U.S. allies in Europe to use SALT II as a lever against Moscow.

Look for a reasonable explanation for this behavior. You may have to resort to some home psychology to find it.

She might be disturbed about something at home, something she cannot explain, but for which this bit of hostility seems a suitable outlet. Often an initial biting incident can set off a chain-reaction battle of wills. with scolding and spanking followed by more biting, and so on. She might be jealous of other children her age. More attention to her non-biting moments is in order. Is the father overdominant? Is discipline too strict? There can be many causes.

Another possibility: She could be having problems with certain teeth that arrive at about this age and can be troublesome — enough to make her want to use this form of "teething" but not enough to make her cry with pain. It makes her irritable.

All you can do is to investigate these possibilities. If you have to, you can try keeping her away from her playmates for a spell. Make it clear why this privilege is being withdrawn.

It is not uncommon for children this age to bite others, but it has to be discouraged for obvious reasons. I think she'll lose this complex soon, but I can sympathize with your present dilemma

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My type of allergy is called allergic rhinitis. In a book dealing with allergies I read of a type of rhinitis they say is not allergy but caused by "vasomotor con-ditions." Would you explain this

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any best time of the month for a woman to examine her breasts? - P.T.

Given a choice, probably the best time is when her period stops, if she is having periods. If not, any set day of the month is OK, say on the first. That's just for convenience in remembering.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me the symptoms of not getting enough vitamin B-12. Also, what would be a normal daily intake? - B.M.N.

Because the need is so low (measured in millionths of grams) a deficiency is rare for anyone getting any amount of meat, fish or poultry. When a deficiency arises, it is almost always due to an inability to absorb it normally. Only the very strictest of vegetarian diets would cause a deficiency. Symptoms are including tongue widespread, soreness, weakness, and other signs of anemia. In fact, it is the body's inability to use this vitamin in our food that causes pernicious anemia.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When the doctor says the appendix was "visible

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I've

heard it said that Jesus did not

really claim to be God, but that

this idea was dreamed up by His

followers after His death. Is this

was God and that He died on the cross

to bring us salvation, they would

never have been willing to die for their

faith. They were convinced Jesus was

God and that "there is none other

name under heaven given among

men, whereby we must be saved'

Why were they convinced that Jesus

was God and that He alone could save

us? First, because this is what Jesus

claimed for Himself. He claimed He

was God by His words, for example,

when He said, "He that hath seen me

true? - K. P.

(Acts 4:12),

wise to bring it foreward or turn the head to one side to avoid that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "parotitis"? - O.T.

It's inflammation of the parotid gland, one of the salivary glands approximately below the ear. This swells with mumps or from a bacterial infection.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what kinds of trouble to look for, read, Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

My answer

**Billy Graham** 

soothingly. This was quickly proven false. Congressional investigators walked into a Washington drug store and found them on the shelves. Temporary hair dyes made by Roux Laboratories and marketed under alluring brand names such as "Black "Chocolate Kiss" and Rage, 'Frivolous Fawn'' contained benzidine derivatives.

public, the association added

A spokeswoman for the cosmetics lobby acknowledged she had made a mistake. "I was in a hurry," she explained. A Roux representative told us the firm has now stopped using benzidine derivatives. "We really don't think they cause cancer," he said, "but our customers may get nervous.'

In challenging the Cancer Institute's findings, the cosmetics association trotted out industrysubsidized studies claiming hair dyes are safe. But congressional sources point out many of the studies are dubious.

One of them, for example, was conducted by Industrial Bio-Test Laboratories. This outfit is now under investigation for allegedly falsifying test results over a 10-year span.

Footnote: The Cancer Institute is studying 15 other hair dye ingredients. Meanwhile, a House subcommittee,

### **Big Spring Herald**

I have read with some interest your letters from farmers and nonfarmers

I do not know what the answer is for the farmers but there is one thing I do know for sure. Our taxes keep going up and these so-called cost of living raises we get don't quite even out with our taxes.

Last year my husband paid out four and a half months gross salary to Uncle Sam. We do not live beyond our means because our taxes see to that. When the day comes that my husband has to work 6 months for taxes and 6 months for his family that's when I believe we can live off Uncle Sam.

Seems to me it's the trend today. Everyone wants more but the more is coming from our pockets. The farmers can't make ends meet. Well buddy, neither can I and Uncle Sam doesn't send me a check to subsidize

our losses.

ailbag

I don't mind paying a fair share to live in America but I'm tired of trying to support a lot of other people. If the farmers get what they want it's okay by me, because when you get your money to grow food I won't have the money to buy it.

> Grenda Rhyne P.O. Box 92 Lamesa, Tex. 79331

Dear Editor:

ment for negligence

The Justice Department contended however, that the three dead guards had not been exposed to enough radiation to have caused the leukemia. But now we've learned from Justice Department sources that the government has offered to settle with the widows out of court.

This offer by the Justice Department is the first indication that the government is willing to admit possible nuclear negligence in connection with the Nevada tests.

BETWEEN 1945 and 1970, more than 170,000 soldiers and civilians attended the nuclear blasts. Hundreds of them were exposed to unsafe amounts of radiation. Over a dozen have contracted leukemia or bone cancer.

Investigators for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are quietly investigating whether the large number of leukemia cases among veterans of a 1957 nuclear test, called Smokey, was the result of overexposure.

'We're on the verge of showing that it is a virtual certainty that the leukemia cases were a direct result of the 1957 Smokey blast," one investigator told us. The Veterans Administration, however, has refused to provide compensation to the families of the leukemia victims.

BAGLEY'S BAG - Chairman William Bagley of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission is genial and gregarious. He dresses in suits of conservative cut and color. In every respect, he looks like the prosperous attorney he once was.

In his native California, he learned to play political hardball. He had a reputation in the state assembly as a tough, effective legislator. He also got involved in some conflicts of interest.

again He said, "I and my Father are one" (John 10:30) The response of the

hath seen the Father" (John 14:9). Or

accepted the worship of others. When Lord and my God" (John 20:28), Jesus did not correct him, but accepted his worship

Jesus also claimed to do things that only God can do. For example, He said He could forgive sins, and "Who can forgive sins but God only?" (Mark 2:7). He claimed that He always existed when He said, "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:58); even his enemies saw this as a direct claim to divinity

The proof that Jesus was who He said He was is that He rose again from the dead. Yes, He is God, and He is our Saviour who is worthy of our total commitment

DEAR K. P.: No, it is not. For one thing, men do not willingly suffer and die for what they know is a lie, and yet the disciples of Jesus boldly proclaimed Jesus as the risen Son of God in spite of the cost. If they had simply made up the idea that Jesus

religious leaders to this last statement shows they understood that Jesus was claiming to be divine (see John 10:33). Also, you should notice that Jesus His disciple Thomas exclaimed "My



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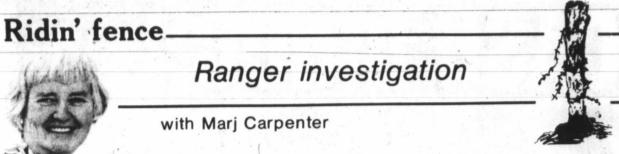
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Much has been said in which confuses lots of folks. recent weeks about Ranger investigations of shootings in seat of Pecos County. Pecos the area. This is nothing and Toyah had a big battle to new. decide which would be

Back in 1885, there was a county seat of Reeves detailed investigation of a County. Pecos won, although shooting in Toyah in which Toyah claims they voted the first sheriff of Reeves people who were dead and County was shot by a Texas buried. Ranger. The sheriff died. So The first sheriff was a fellow named J. T. Morris.

did one Ranger. Years later, handwritten On Aug. 18, 1885, he sat down files from a Ranger Capt. and wrote a letter to Ed Gillespie as reported to W. Stallings of Midland which H. King, adjutant general of told him that he was going to Texas, became available. Toyah and never expected to

I ran across some of that see Pecos again. He asked information one year while Stallings to meet him on the delving into the history of train the next day at Reeves County. The county Midland.

was named for a Gen. There was a base of Texas Reeves, who died of mad-dog Rangers Co. E camped bite. Reeves County was outside Toyah. This was named after the state because there were so many legislature and cut Pecos cattle rustlers, horse County in half because it was thieves, gun slingers and too large. That's how come other criminals hanging Pecos is not in Pecos County, around the Pecos-Toyah

area. They had not been getting along with the sheriff Fort Stockton is the county who got angry because they would not furnish him with a horse and buggy.

> decided to arrest him and There were seven Rangers sent Corp. Hughes and Private Nigh into the saloon at the camp including Capt. Gillespie, Sgt. Cartwright, F. to carry out the arrest. The W. DeJarnette, Cop. Hughes, sheriff killed Nigh. Private Nigh and two others. Following this, several Rangers fired and the sheriff

his

report reads.

hand threatening

everybody. Or so the old

The Rangers finally

Sam Lane, owner of the

sheriff of Reeves County, did

come to Toyah and further

certify that said Morris was

considerably under the influence of whiskey and did, at different times, rudely display his pistol to the

danger of all in his presence, that he did cock his pistol

throwing the cocked pistol

any provocation whatever.

and

went further by

The sheriff rode over to Toyah on the train and got was killed. off the train roaring drunk. He remarked, "I run Pecos and damned if I don't run saloon, was the closest eye witness to the shootings. Toyah too.

Everybody else scattered to He became drunker as the at least 50 yards away. evening progressed in a The adjutant general saloon called the "Favorite". He pulled his received a signed statement which said, "We, the unpistol on Sgt. Cartwright, dersigned citizens of Toyah and also a rancher named certify that on the evening of Jep Clayton. Aug. 18, 1885, J. T. Morris,

He finally apparently became so drunk that he was carrying his gun around in



DECISION TIME - Members of the Young Americans listen to the advice offered by one of their leaders in the musical, "West Side Story," which will be presented by the Big Spring Community Concert Association in the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening. The play blends book, music, lyrics and dance to create moods ranging from lyricism to tragedy, from exuberance to savagery and from humor to grief. In fact, it is a translation of the tragic "Romeo and Juliet" into the vernacular of a New York ghetto.

# Five children drown in pond

town is crying. Five children, playing in the first snowfall of the winter, Brad Wood, 8, were pulled plunged through a crust of from the icy water. waters of a farm pond.

ice and drowned in the frigid The five children had gone

ELKIN, N.C. (AP) - A Sheila Anne, 12 and Patricia rolling hills where the children had been playing. One group found tracks in some woods

out Saturday afternoon to valley across the road from play near their homes in the houses. Cooke, T&P telegraph operator; J. H. Woods, T&P

Most of the signatures on the statement were T&P employees, many of whom may have been known in Big Spring at that time.

killing of Morris was

unavoidable under the

circumstances.

The signatures included J. K. Birnn, butcher and stock raiser; Chas. M. Fields, Another group searched a hotel proprietor; C. N.

#### **Texas National Guard unit**

#### will train in Germany

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Adjutant General Thomas S. Bishop said today that a Texas National Guard unit from Donna and Mercedes has been named to spend its two-week annual training period in Germany. The major general said the

company is an element of unit is Company B, 3rd Battalion (Mechanized), **Texas**' Division Bishop said the unit was 141st Infantry, which will participate in deployment training with the First Infantry Division. h chosen because of its high

level of training and because it has a high percentage of men skilled in military oc-"This is the first time a Texas Army Guard unit will cupation specialities and in participate in routine weapons qualification. It training in Germany with the currently is at 114 percent of active forces but we expect its authorized strength.

additional units to be nominated in the near

Exact dates of the training

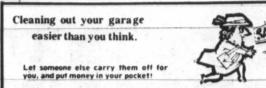
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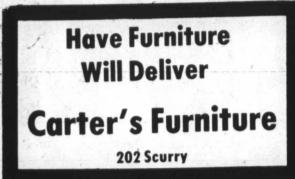
later but it is expected to be

in late spring, Bishop said. The Rio Grande Valley

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future," Bishop said.







#### Important people everywhere are asking the same question: "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BIG SPRING? I heard they lost an air base."

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"Morris acted in such a way that the lives of those about him were not safe. It did become necessary for State Rangers to effect, or attempt to effect, his arrest and to that end, Sgt. Cartwright, assisted by Corp Hughes, Privates DeJar-nette and T. P. Nigh did attempt the arrest of said J. T. Morris and that a general shooting followed, in which Morris killed Ranger T. P. Nigh and was himself killed by the other Rangers. We further certify that the

terms of emotionalism, of children, I'd say this is about the worst with a fresh, two-inch I've ever seen," said Roy snowfall. Kane of Elkin, a veteran of 40 years with rescue squads. Kane was there in the youngsters, Mrs. Wood darkness Saturday night called the when the bodies of Lisa department. Diane Hutson, 14, her sisters

play near their homes in woods and fields covered snowfall As darkness fell and there

"Romeo and Juliet."

The number is intended to

show the frustrations, temp-

tations, and habits of two

will be another one of the

Tickets are \$5 and will be

the Campus Revue Cast.

was no sign of the called the local sheriff's Search crews combed the

Variety acts to be offered

This year in Campus "America," sung by soloists, Revue the conclusion of the Tammy Collier, Jerry first act features selections Harmon, Denise Young, from the famous musical, Gary Tibbs, Sherri Blalack, 'West Side Story. and Oscar Rubio. West Side Story is a 20th Century,

Written by Leonard Bernstein in the late 1950's, it is one of the most famous Broadway shows, and a popular motion picture. The opening number is the New York chain gangs. It romantic duet, "Tonight," sung by Angela Schmidt and fabulous medleys done by Larry Wheat.

Following it is the solo, reserved. Production nights "Maria." sung by Larry are Jan. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and Wheat. Afterwards, the 28. For tickets call 7-7463 or entire chorus joins in the come by the high school Puerto Rican fandango, auditorium lobby.

# Investment firm nears takeover of Walls firm

Walls Industries, Inc. is concluded, Walls intends (OTC) has announced that to offer to purchase shares of negotiations have been the Company stock for \$14.25 completed with Oppen- per share. Shareholder who heimer and Co., a New do not sell their sha es to the York-based investment Company, including prinbanking firm, for the sale of cipal stockholders, would Walls' assets, subject to remain stockholders of a liabilities, for cash. The two new investment company firms had announced an having an initial net asset agreement in principle in value of approximately June 1977. In August 1977, \$14.25 per share

Walls

Walls announced that the parties had not been able to manufactures and markets finalize definitive a agreement as previously contemplated.

The announcement today said that Oppenheimer had revised its offer to provide Walls with the equivalent of \$14.25 per share. Sam Walls, president of the Company, said that attorneys for the earnings for the 9 months parties would begin to work ended September 30, 1977 of Walls for approval at their period in 1976.

stocking cap had been spotted near a hole in thin ice that was stretched across a half-acre pond An hour and a half later, the bodies were recovered.

employee; Stephen Darby, About 9:30 p.m., a shout roadmaster; F. W T&P went up from a thicket of . Poole, T&P barn tender and trees in the valley. A J. C. Schooling, T&P night

clerk.

And that was that. And that's the way investigations were in 1885 — out in the wild and wooly west in an area where I used to ride fence.

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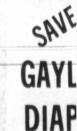
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**RECEPTION LINE FOR KENNEDY** — Sen. Edward Kennedy shakes hands with women members of the Japanese religious group Soka Gakkai as he visits the

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head office of their newspaper Seikyo Shimbun in Tokyo Thursday. Sen. Kennedy and members of his family were in Japan on an unofficial visit.

# Clubhouse Scubba diver presents program

diet.

1307 Gregg Ph. 267-6851 Fourteen members of the Coahoma Mary Jane Club OPEN met at the home of Mrs. W. 7:00 Glvn Mitchel for their first meeting of the year. Mrs. Phinney Clovis was TheMouse cohostess.

During the brief business session, roll call was answered by each attending member relating their favorite participating sport or activity. The wide range of responses given varied from water skiing to camping and from coon hunting to spectator sports. Mrs. Thomas (Virginia)

Ross was welcomed as a special guest of the group. Mrs. Ross presented a slide

## Votes change meeting time

The United Transportation Union Auxiliary met at 2 p.m. Jan. 13, at the Kentwood Center with Margaret Barnett, president, presiding and serving as hostess.

Officers appointed for the new year are G.C. Ragsdale, counsellor; Margaret Barnett, president; Alice Cain, vice president; Dauphine Smith, chaplain; Evie Eastham, conductoress; Ella Jourdan, warden; Ruby Ragsdale, inner guard; and Alice outer guard.

will be announced at a later program on her scubba diving trips to the Island of date. Tahiti and to the Gulf of Mrs. Phinney and Mrs. Acaba. Mrs. Ross also Mitchell served refreshstressed in her program the ments from tables decorated importance of physical in yellows and greens. Each fitness, weight control and table was covered with Mountain Weavers cloths

The next meeting of the and centered with green and Mary Jane Club will be Feb. white centerpieces. Silver 9, with Mrs. Marshall Day and white appointments were used along with milk and Mrs. Carroll Choate hosting. The meeting place glass place settings.



solution. We enjoy group travel, but as soon as the other passengers learn that my husband is an M.D., the "calls" begin. There were 170 people in our last group, and "the doctor" was constantly called to treat stomachaches. sprained ankles, infections—you name it, he had to treat it. He doesn't want to lie about his profession, nor would he deny his services to anyone in a life-or-death situation, but

these calls for "the doctor" tie up our entire vacation. Don't suggest another type of trip because we love to travel, and except for this one disadvantage, group trips

inevitable. Why not get three or four of your doctor friends

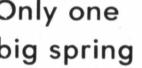
to join your group? The more hands, the lighter the burden.

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Rug-maker shares THE CLOTHING PARLOR know-how in book

Your husband's old suit, Rugs may coordinate an entryway and living room, your child's pants or daughter's skirt, may all be the dining area of a kitchen recycled into a handsome with warm tile floor, braided rug. You will get bedroom, or living room. your reward — a floor Mrs. Carty says. There are instructions for covering of your own design. the dyeing of various kinds of Fourteen rugs and five

ears after her first one, materials. "Pattern can express Sally Clarke Carty decided



Springs", know that he or she is partially correct. The original name of the town was Big Springs, according to Heritage Museum currator Gerri Atwell, but was changed to the singular several decades ago.

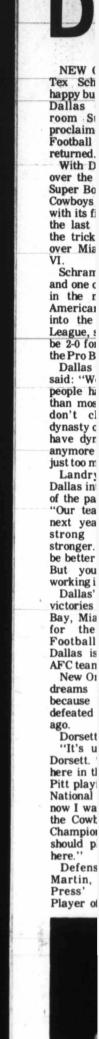


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The group voted to change the standard meeting time from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. with the exception of luncheon dates. March, June, September and December luncheons will take place at 12 noon.

Hostesses were named for each month. The next meeting will be at

the Kentwood Center at 2:30 p.m., Feb. 10.

#### Potton House needs guides

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met Jan. 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the conference room of the Howard County ree Library

Members who are interested in serving as guides at the Potton House are asked to contact Polly Mays or telephone 7-6192.

After a short business meeting, the group worked on or assisted others who were working on their family lines Mrs. Olan Puckett was a

guest. The next meeting will be Feb. 9, 7:15 p.m., in the conference room of the Howard County Free Library

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DEAR ABBY: In reference to the hostess who was upset because some of her guests brought their own 'dinners" in a jar: A HOSTESS' LAMENT I've cooked a roast And mashed potatoes, Baked two pies And sliced tomatoes Polished silver And set the table. only hope that am able To be charming And keep quiet If someone says 'I'm on a diet. MRS. OLSON IN ST. LOUIS

DEAR MRS. OLSON: Thanks-and I like your coffee,

DEAR ABBY: With your permission, I would like to publicly ask a question of those who feel that homosexuals should not be allowed in the teaching profession: Would you deny your child the opportunity to study music with Tchaikovsky? Or study art with Leonardo da Vinci? TIRED OF BIGOTRY

DEAR ABBY: A pastor in our community gave much aid and comfort to the family of a person who recently died. The deceased had no connection with this pastor or his congregation, but as a favor to us he performed the burial services anyway, and did a magnificent job.

How can we properly acknowledge our appreciation to this pastor? We don't want to insult him by offering him money, but we happen to know that most pastors are not nearly as well off financially as most people think they are. NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Since the pastor acted as a "favor" to you, send him a letter of appreciation and enclose a check made out to him for services rendered. If he returns it, make a contribution to his church.



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# **Dallas Cowboys World Champions**

Tex Schramm scanned a happy but relatively subdued run on us." Dallas Cowboy dressing room Sunday night and proclaimed: "The National Football Conference has

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returned. over the Denver Broncos in him because when you put Cowboys presented the NFC with its first champion since away.

the last time Dallas pulled the trick - a 24-3 triumph offensively was to coming over Miami in Super Bowl outsmoking VI.

and one of the prime movers conservative we'd have a lot in the merger of the old American Football League into the National Football League, said, "The NFC will be 2-0 for 1978 after we win the Pro Bowl, too."

**Dallas Coach Tom Landry** said: "We made a lot of NFC people happy. We're better than most people think. We don't claim to have a dynasty ourselves. You don't have dynasties in the NFL anymore because there are just too many good teams."

Landry, who has put Dallas into the playoffs in 11 of the past 12 years, added, "Our team should improve next year. Our defense is strong and should get stronger. Tony Dorsett will be better if he stays healthy. But you've got to keep working in this business.

Dallas' two Super Bowl victories ties it with Green Bay, Miami and Pittsburgh for the most National Football League titles. Dallas is now 21-6 against AFC teams.

New Orleans is the city of dreams for the Cowboys because that's where they defeated Miami six years

Dorsett may like it best. "It's unbelievable," said Dorsett. "A year ago, I was here in the Superdome with Pitt playing Georgia for the National Championship, and now I was here playing with the Cowboys for the World Championship. Maybe we should play all our games here.

Defensive end Harvey Martin, the Associated NFL Defensive forcing our shots in the first Press Player of the Year, said "I half. Everyone was trying to

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - guess we shocked a lot of of trouble," said Landry. "I The Cowboys intercepted former teammate Craig Morton four times.

"We didn't go in to hurt Craig," said Martin. "We With Dallas' 27-10 victory went in to put pressure on

Super Bowl XII Sunday, the pressure on Craig he either throws it up or throws it Landry said his game plan

"We played it wide open Schramm, club president because we knew if we got

called that reverse on first down, though. We were a little tight to open up that quick Quarterback Roger

Staubach said, "Winning two Super Bowl games is fantastic ... right now it is just ecstacy. Offensively, we were not a great team. The defense deserves the credit.

"Our front four is as good as any in football. Maybe Denver was just too "It should be a great

emotional. All those turnovers really hurt them badly.

guess we shocked a lot of trouble," said Landry. "I Concerning the Pro Bowl, terbacks with his sidekick people. I knew they couldn't probably shouldn't have which he will miss due to a Martin. broken finger that sidelined him for part of the fourth quarter, Staubach said, "I was really looking forward to going to the Pro Bowl. I to improve through ex-

am sorry I'll have to miss it. There was no champagne in the Cowboys locker room, little shouting and a lot of tired smiles.

A big party was planned for later in the evening.

Two Cowboy players, Staubach and wide receiver Butch Johnson, couldn't do party," said Dallas defensie any handclapping at the tackle Randy White, who party. Staubach suffered the swarmed Denver quar-

really good.'

broken finger and Johnson, who caught a 45-yard touch-"We had a lot of pressure down bomb from Staubach, on us because we were suffered a possible fractured favorites," said White. "I thumb. think I still have a lot of room

have unlimited "We potential," said safety Cliff Harris. "We should be good perience. I think all of us, like Aaron Kyle, Bob for a long time. The reason is Breunig and Thomas Henthe Landry system.

derson (new defensive "He moves people in and starters) have room to moves people out. It's a improve. I think we can get system that wins. It's a machine.

Landry also proved again he makes good decisions. In 1971, he had to choose bet ween Morton and Staubach as his No. 1 guarterback. He took Staubach because of the mobility factor.

The difference Sunday was bvious.

Staubach dodged tacklers and clicked on 17 of 25. Morton completed four passes to Denver and four to Dallas. His other seven attempts hit the ground imcomplete.

Denver had only 39 yards passing before Morton was removed.

After Staubach suffered the broken finger in the fourth quarter, he came charging out of the dressing room after a fast tape job.

"I was still able to get a good grip on the ball," said Staubach, who refused to dwell on his past rivalry with Morton.

Instead, Staubach thought back to Super Bowl VI "The last time we played

in this city my wife and my mother walked the streets together," said Staubach.

Photos by

Danny Valdes

For the record NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Here is a selected list of

records set or tied in Sunday's Super Bowl XII between the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos: Most Yards Gained, Passing, Career - 506,

**Roger Staubach** Highest Passing Completion Percentage, Career

- 64.7. Roger Staubach (44-68) Most Touchdowns Passing, Career - 5, Roger

- Staubach Most Passes Intercepted, Game - 4, Craig
- Morton (15 attemps) Most Passes Intercepted, Career - 7, Craig
- Morton (41 Attempts) Most Field Goals Attempted, Career - 6 Jim
- Turner (2 Games)
- Most Yards Gained, Kickoff Return, Game 94, **Rick Upchurch**
- Longest Kickoff Return, Game 67, Rick Upchurch
- Most Fumbles, Career 4, Roger Staubach
- Fewest First Downs, Passing, Game 1. Denver Fewest First Downs, Passing, Both Teams, Game -9, Denver (1), Dallas (8)
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- Denver Most Yards Gained, Kickoff Returns, Game --
- 173. Denver Most Yards Gained, Kickoff Returns, Both
- Teams, Game 224, Denver (173), Dallas (51) Highest Average Kickoff Returns, Game - 28.8, Denver
- Most Penalties, Game 12, Dallas
- Most Penalties, Both Teams, Game 20, Dallas (12), Denver (8)

Most Fumbles, Game - 6, Dallas

**Big Spring** Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1978

Sonics 108, Knicks 102 Seattle raised its record under Coach Lenny Wilkens to 18-3 with its seventh consecutive victory behind 30 points from guard Gus

And there was basketball, too Walton missed, Blazers doused

SLIPPIN' THROUGH - Dallas' hottest rookie puts his

head down and slips into the endzone after bouncing off

several defenders. The three-yard touchdown run came

By the Associated Press compensate for the loss of Walton," said Portland Bill Walton was back home Coach Jack Ramsay, whose in Oregon with his new-born Trail Blazers recovered baby son and his absence was felt in Boston Garden. from their slow start and "We were hurting and beat the Boston Celtics 107-103 in overtime Sunday to raise their record to 33-6. best in the National

Basketball Association. Portland fell behind 59-46 after the first half, but Ramsay had the answer.

"At half time, I just told the guys to get back to our tough defensive game," he said. "Tom Owens and Lloyd Neal played (Boston center Dave) Cowens real tough down the

the third period extended three straight jumpers Boston's lead to 17 points, but then the Celtics took command. Owens and Neal, filling in at center for left. Walton, held Cowens scoreless in the third period while Portland forward Maurice Lucas tallied 13 points as the Blazers pulled

within 77-76. Portland went ahead by as many as seven points in the fourth quarter, but two free throws by Boston's Dave Bing with 18 seconds left tied it at 95.

Dave Twardzik scored the first two baskets of the

in the first period, and was followed by two, first-half

field goals, giving the Cowboys a 13-0 halftime ad-

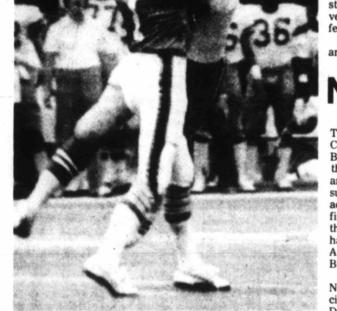
vantage over the hapless Broncos.

before Twardzik closed out the scoring with two free throws with four seconds

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Detroit Pistons 107-101, the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the New York Knicks 108-102 and the Phoenix Suns beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 113-104







SHALL WE DANCE? - Ed "Too Tall" Jones, menacing Cowboy defensive end, does a hurt dance with Denver Bronco Quarterback Craig Morton. As Jones reached Morton, the desperate QB let loose a pass that ended up on the Superdome turf.

# Covering the coverage CBS comes through, sort of

By the Associated Press

CBS, with a small army of personnel and an impressive array of technical hardware, attacked Super Bowl XII with at least as much enthusiasm as the Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos.

Camera shots from an infinite variety of angles, closeups of every description, lengthy pre-game analysis and color and sufficient post-game quotes and observations added up to a massive effort. But, despite all, it was not an unqualified success.

While the game was close and the potential for a Denver comeback remained alive, CBS was more than equal to the task. But when the game began to slip way, so did the coverage. Maybe it has to be that way. Maybe not

Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier, called the game and did their usual excellent job most of the way. Summerall and Brookshier, who summed up the game perwas nursing a sore fectly. "If you turn the ball throat-"I play hurt," he over set said-have developed a trail by 13 points," he said,

distinct, conversational "you've got plenty of life style. They are like guests in your home, chatting But after Dallas scored in knowledgeably about the the third quarter and the game, offering observations, game began to drift, so did making jokes, low key all the the commentary. And so did way the pictures. "They haven't been able to The pictures CBS provided

protect Roger from this formation," Summerall pointed out when Dallas went to the "shotgun" and, sure enough, Staubach was promptly dumped. The camera picked up Dallas Coach Tom Landry, with a 13-0 lead, examining some papers. "Landry is checking to see what time the bus

there were, were examined leaves for Dallas," exclosely from different plained Summerall. angles As Dallas kicker Efran Herrera trotted off the field producer Bob Stenner at the half after missing a provided stunning closeups field goal for the third time, throughout. Never has the Summerall said, "It'll be a coin toss that begins a game lonely halftime for him." been more thoroughly Countered Brookshier: "It covered from different

depends on which locker angles, a move that yielded a room he goes into." marvelous shot of Craig And at the start of the Morton Staubach. We also got a second half, Summerall great sideline shot of Herrera explaining one of his missed neld goals to an obviously skeptical Landry.

stretch and Bob Gross was overtime session and the very effective on the of-Blazers were never headed. fensive boards. Neal, who missed two free Baskets by Sidney Wicks

Williams. New York's Bob McAdoo led all scorers with throws that would have won 31 points as the Knicks lost and John Havlicek to start the game in regulation, hit their third in a row.

# Neely likes happy ending

absolutely no regrets about NEW ORLEANS (AP) anything." The last time the Dallas For Neely, the end of his

Cowboys won the Super illustrious professional career as an offensive tackle Bowl, Ralph Neely watched the game with a dislocated with the Cowboys was much ankle and a broken leg he different than when he ended suffered in a motorcycle his college career at accident. This time, in his Oklahoma . He missed the final pro contest, Neely spent Sooners' final game in the the afternoon in hand-to-Gator Bowl in 1964 because hand combat with Lyle he had signed a pro contract Alzado of the Denver before the bowl. Broncos

"I feel damned good," This time, Neely, an All-Pro four times, threw the Neely said as he puffed on a block which freed Tony cigarette after Dallas beat Dorsett for the first Dallas Denver 27-10 Sunday. "If I touchdown and kept Alzado could have planned my occupied much of the game, career 13 years ago. I don't no easy chore. think I could have planned it better and found a better

for Super Bowl XII were

perhaps the best for any

football game ever televised.

We got replays from a

variety of angles. We got a

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shots from an overhead

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Superdome. The con-troversial plays, what few

Director Tony Verna and

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"Lyle Alzado is one helluva football player; I way to go out. I have can't say enough about him," Neely said. "I won a few and he won a few. Lyle is a class football player and I I really did.

Neely said he felt the calling Dallas quarterback current Dallas team is the Roger Staubach out of best I played on because I had never won the Super Bowl." he said.

"I hate to compare teams, Super Bowl Sunday. but barring injury, this one is Staubach, scrambling to going to be there for a long escape Denver's pass rush, time. If there is one trait this was ruled to have stepped



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU - A cheerleader for the Dallas Cowboys offers a smile during Super Bowl XII Sunday.

team has, it is overcoming adversity. We did that today. Despite his feelings for the Cowboys, Neely, who said he

will now go to work for a racquetball chain, said he was ending his career at exactly the right point. "This without a doubt has got to be the height of my career," he said. "I think I'd be a fool to say it isn't. I have

not living in the past. "I'm going in for my fourth knee operation and that's enough. I won't miss the pounding at all. Four Super Bowls and four knee operations is enough.

absolutely no regrets, I'm

# Where was Roger's foot?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) had fun playing against him Referee Jim Tunney defended his decision in bounds on a play that preceded a Cowboy field goal

in the second quarter of the

"It was Wortman's call," out of bounds just before unloading an interception to Bronco safety Bill Thompson in the end zone

Television replays of the play were inconclusive.

"It was my call," Tunney told a pool reporter after the Cowboys' 27-10 victory. "My responsiblity is the quarterback and I felt that he had touched the line and then threw. The ball was still in his hand when he touched the line. I saw no reason to doubt myself. I saw the line and saw the touch. All he has to do is touch it.'

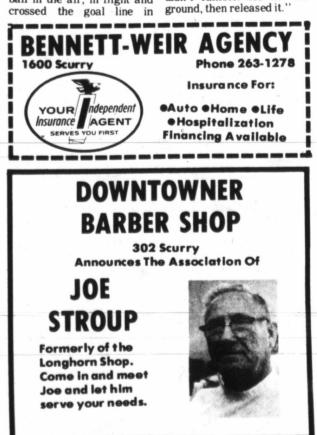
Because of the call, the interception was nullified and Staubach absorbed a 6vard loss to the Denver 25. Efren Herrera booted a 43vard field goal on the next play for a 13-0 Cowboy lead. Tunney said field judge Bob Wortman gave the

touchdown signal on a diving catch by Dallas' Butch Johnson in the end zone in the third quarter. The 45yard pass from Staubach gave the Cowboys a 20-3 lead. Johnson fumbled the ball as he landed, but Wortman ruled he had possession when he crossed the goal line. Replays seemed to confirm that opinion.

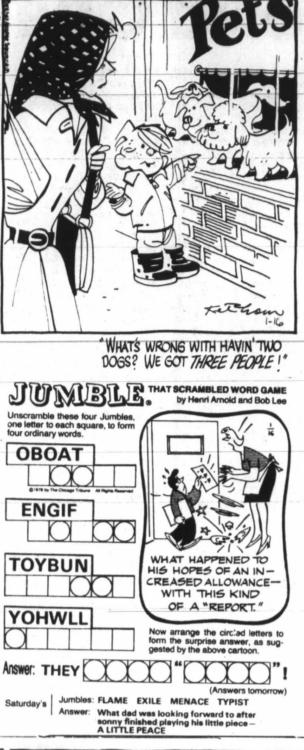


DOOMSDAY JUNIOR - Cowboy Safety Charlie Waters grabs the jersey of Denver Quarterback Craig Morton on a blitz through the offensive line. Coming on strong is number 54, Randy White, Cowboy defensive tackle, helping Bronco Running back Jon Keyworth to the ground. It was later announced that White shared Most Valuable Player honors with Dallas Defensive End Harvey Martin.

> possession, and came to the said Tunney. "We talked ground in the end zone. Then about that one. He caught the he released the ball. He ball in the air, in flight and didn't fumble. He hit the



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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is advisable that you pay more attention to details of money matters now since there could be tensions that could lead to loss of assets. Strive to have more abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle all obligations in a most meticulous way. Use good judgment and don't rely so much on your intuition at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps to improve your appearance. If you go out socially, be sure to use tact and be poised. Use extreme care in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to see an adviser, so await a better day. Sidestep an opponent who could stand in your way of progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you don't know how to gain a personal aim right now, bide your time for now. Take no chances with your reputation. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle any public matter in a

clever way, otherwise you lose out where it counts the most. Don't confront a higher-up at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't jump into a new project now until you study every aspect of it. Take more interest in philosophical matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every angle of a new responsibility you have before you handle it. Following the suggestions of mate is fine at this time. Do nothing that SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be exact in carrying through with contracts you have with others. Take healh treatments and become a more dynamic persosn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A co-worker could be difficult at this time, but take it all in stride. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is not good for recreation you desire, but the evening is just right. Do something thoughtful for the one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be most careful in handling home affairs now, otherwise you could get into serious arguments. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise good judgment in dealing with others and get excellent results. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY .... he or she will be a most practical person, but should be taught to really appreciate the finer things in life. Give as fine an education as you can and teach to work with hands for best results. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life.

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portunity for the Marquette Warriors — a ranked opponent. a cheering hometown crowd, national television and a chance to shoot higher in the polls.

"We were ready," said guard Butch Lee. But for the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team, the Milwaukee Arena was a chamber of horrors.

'We were tight," noted Coach Rebels Jerry Tarkanian.

The psychogical factor weighed heavily in Marquette's favor, not to mention the Warriors' depth, and the nation's fourthranked team went on to a rousing 97-81 victory over the No. 11 Rebels Sunday.

"We wanted to show everybody what kind of a team we are," said Lee, who led Marquette to the NCAA championship last season. 'A lot of people say we've been sloppy and that our mistakes had caught up with us. We read those things. I

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little help today by saying those things. Today, we were ready to defend our pride.

"It was good to show the whole country what kind of players Bernard (Toone), J (Jerome Whitehead) and U.P. (Ulice Payne) are.

We're a better team than last year. We have more of a bench and more people doing the scoring this year." Giving the Warriors extra incentive were a rash of

upsets Saturday which included losses by secondranked North Carolina and No. 3 Arkansas. That, of course, opened the possiblity for a jump of two places in the national rankings.

North Carolina regrouped after Saturday night's 92-84 10 beating by Duke and posted a 71-69 victory over Wake Forest Sunday. In another game Sunday involving a ranked team, No. 7 UCLA was beaten 80-79 by the touring Soviet Union

Nationals. The upset of North think the press gave us a Carolina keyed the worst

weekend of the college basketball season for the nation's ranked teams, with no less than eight Top Twenty teams losing Arkansas was defeated by

Texas 75-69; No. 8 Syracuse lost to Pitt 86-81; No. 16 North Carolina State lost to No. 15 Virginia 74-68; Wisconsin upset No. 18 Indiana and Memphis State surprised No. 19 Cincinnati 67-63.

In other action Saturday, topranked Kentucky whipped Louisiana State 96-76 No. 5 Notre Dame edged St. Bonaventure 79-78; No. 6 Indiana State defeated Drake 92-80; UCLA turned back Oregon State 77-60; No. Louisville outscored

Georgia Tech 90-84 and No. Kansas hammered Oklahoma 91-61.

Also, No. 12 Michigan State beat Northwestern 67-63; No. 13 Holy Cross routed St. Peter's 104-65; No. 14 Providence nipped Penn 67-65; No. 17 Georgetown trimmed South Carolina 47-43 and No. 20 De-Paul turned

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71; Texas 75, Arkansas 69. This Weeks Schedule Tuesday—Texas A&M at Arkansas,

p.m.; Baylor at Houston, 8 p.m.; Rice & Texas, ::30 p.m.; SMU at Texas Tech

7:30 p.m. Saturday—Texas A&M at Texas Tech, 3 p.m. (TV); TCU at Arkansas 7:30 p.m. in Little Rock; Rice at Houston, 8 p.m.; Baylor at SMU, 8 p.m.

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STAUBACH IN CONTROVERSIAL PLAY - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach, with his right foot just barely on the playing field, prepares to throw a second quarter pass which was intercepted by Bill Thompson of Denver in the end zone. The referee ruled that Staubach was out of bounds when he threw the ball, and called back the play. Denver player is not identified.

# Agent gets scalped

fans here from Philadelphia NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A and finding his promised travel agent says he paid seats taken. scalpers' rates for 1,400 'We took about a \$95,000 to Super Bowl tickets after bringing a crowd of football

\$100,000 loss on it," said Barry Gerber, of Travel Leisure Concepts Inc. of Philadelphia. Gerber said that after he

brought his customers here This Week's Games Monday—Lamar at Oral Roberts; Loui-siana Tech at Northwestern Louisiana; Northeast Louisiana at McNeese State; and learned that due to a mixup they had no tickets, he and his staff immediately Hardin-Simmons at Texas-Arlington. Wednesday—Lamar at North Texas fanned out and began buying

State; Southwestern Louisiana at Louis - at any price. Thursday-Louisiana Tech at Arkansas State (x); McNeese State at Southeastern Saturday-Western Illinois at Arkansas State; Pan American at Lamar; Lou sold for \$30. siana College at Southw stern Lou Texas Arlington at North Texas State

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saturday-Trinity at McMurry, Austin at Sul Ross.

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National Hockey League ST. LOUIS BLUES—Acquired Neil Komadoski, defenseman, from the Los Angeles Kings for future con-

life," he said, exhausted after Sunday's game. "We combed every hotel lobby,

combed every street." Gerber said his agency had been guaranteed tickets by a usually dependable agency that handles tickets for big sports events. He would not identify the

game on their motel television sets

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 16, 1978

# ocals win big

**Representatives of the Big** Spring Elks Lodge took most of the honors up for grabs at the local Elks, won in the 10 Saturday's Elks District and 11 year old boys Free Throw Contest in El Paso.

Of the six categories, area kids won four. Shana Fowler, Big Spring, led off the winning streak by taking the top spot for eight and nine year old girls. Fiti Talammetz of Pecos won for the boys.

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Cannon, Forsan, won it for the 10 and 11 year old girls. John Basden, Big Spring, triumphed for the 12-13 year old boy age group. Gloria Talammetz, sister of Fiti,

won for the girls. All the winners will travel to the state competition in Austin on Feb. 11.

#### Vanderbilt coach promoted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Charlie McCullers, the Vanderbilt football team's backfield coach, has been promoted to offensive cordinator **Coach Fred Pancoast** 

"Charlie played for me at the University of Tampa and I have been extremely proud of his coaching career," Pancoast said. "He has great knowledge of the game and has shown outstanding

leadership." announced Saturday that McCullers was backfield McCullers will succeed Tom coach at Ole Miss from 1974 Goode, who joined the to 1976 and offensive coorcoaching staff at the dinator at Kansas from 1967 University of Mississippi. to 1973.

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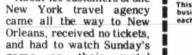
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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

CHECK IT OUT! - Howard College Hawk sophomore

Eugene Williams appears to be peering behind the back of a visiting Clarendon Bulldog in last week's 77-

70 victory by HC. Tonight, in Hawk Gym, both Howard

College basketball units will be in action. The Hawk

Queens host the Amarillo College fems at 6 p.m.,

followed immediately (8 p.m.) by the Hawk-Badger

Hawk Gym, on the campus of Howard College, will be the scene of two basketball games tonight. The Hawk Queens, 12-1 on the season and 2-0 in Western

Junior College Athletic Conference Action, will entertain the Amarillo College Lady Badgers at 6 p.m. The visiting fems sport 8-3 and 1-2 records.

That game, featuring sophomore scoring whizz Tami Edwards, will be followed by an 8 o'clock bout between the 'on-a-roll'' Hawks and the Amarillo men's team. The Badgers will carry an 11-6 season record and 3-2 conference slate into the battle.

The Preybirds, with two straight conference victories tucked away in their shorts, will enter the contest with a 12-7 season record and a 2-4 showing in WJCAC play.

Exactly a year ago this week, the Hawks were riding the falls of 10-9 and 2-4 records . . . only two losses worse than they are now. The Hawks then went on to win nine of their last 12 ballgames and capture a berth in the Region V Tournament.

To parallel that situation, Coach Harold Wilder feels that help from the bench will be of utmost importance.

about this time last year," said Wilder, "and he really gave us a boost to help us win that nine out of 12.

"This year we're not getting any new players, but I feel like the semi-slump is definitely over. A lot of the guys had nagging bumps and bruises for a time there, and consequently, the morale was down and we didn't play all that well in crucial situations," Wilder added.

more solid a team this year than it was last year when Russell joined the club.

'We have seven guys who play most of the time now," aren't starting.

The Hawks start sophomores Russell Sublet, Big Joe Bonds also see frequent action as sixth and seventh men.

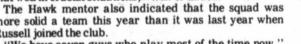
"Elmer Johnson and R. Q. Tolliver are looking better, as well," said Wilder. "And to keep our winning streak going, we're going to need the support of all of our guys."

In other WJCAC action tonight, Midland is at Claren-

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said Wilder, "and to get that same spark that we got last year, we're going to have to get help from the guys who

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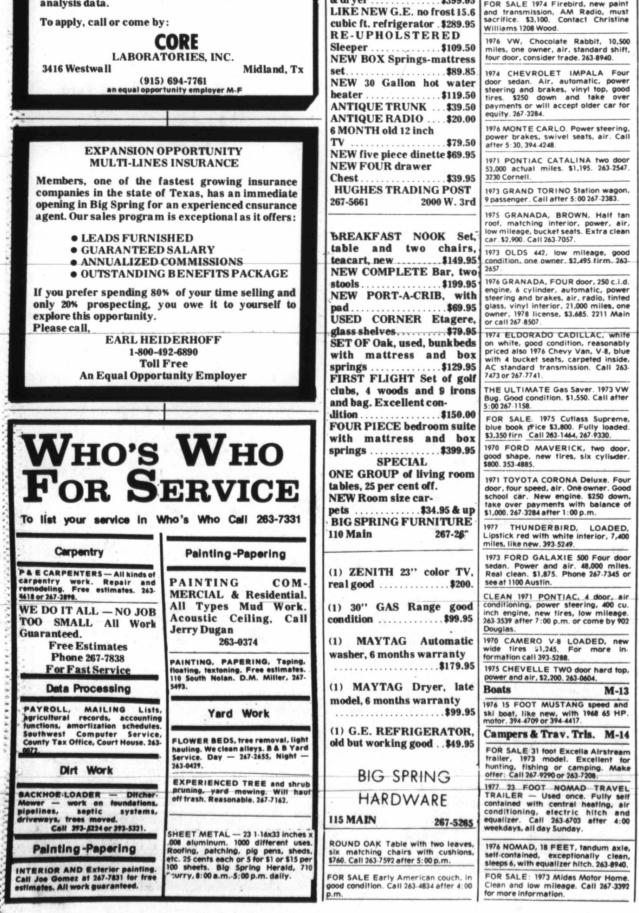
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		Herald, Mon., Jan. 16, 1978 Help Wanted F-1	Farm Equipment K-1	Plano-Organs L-6	Sweetc	harity?	Check first
	ROUTE SALES ANCE, INC. has an opening in the Big Spring area. We offer guaranteed income, 5	ACCOUNTANT — CPA PREFERRED, not required. Salary open. Audit and tax experience preferred. Good opportunity. Located in West Texas town with rapid growing	4 Inch aluminum irrigation pipe and trailer, other farming equipment. See at 1006 East 21st or call 267-6149. FORD TRACTOR F700 cabover, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed	organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin planos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big-Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North 6th. Phone 672.9781, Abilene.	The Better Business Bureau has urged local		
	week, paid vacation, polit sharing retirement, major medical hospital	CPA firm. Write c-o Box 923B, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas 79720. MAID NEEDED To live in or to be able to come in and help with light	axie, 5 wheel, saddle tanks. Not new, but looks and drives like new. \$2,450. Floyds Automotives, North Lamesa Hwy.	FOR SALE antique Gulbransen plano. For information call 263-8079 after 4:30 p.m. or on weekends.	business firms and in- dividuals not to say "yes" to telephone charity appeals	the take, to sponsor such things as movies, magic shows, circuses and other	are sold than are ever likely sponsoring organization gets to be used by bonafide un- derprivileged children, but from tickets its members
	insurance, free life in- surance. The person we belect must be ambitious, wifting to work and in-	housekeeping and the care of two children. References required. 263- 1228. ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have	Grain, Hay, Feed K-2 ALFALFA HAY for sale, one bale or truck load. Call 263-7473 or 267-7741. Livestock K-3	mediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193. Garage Sale L-10	without doing some checking first. BBB president, Allen L. Beatty, said that in too many	promoter then sells as many books of tickets as he can to	each sale increases the sell themselves, but this salesman's commissions, usually is a very small and thus he pushes hard, amount compared to the sometimes using sympathy, sales made by the telephone
1	erested in building a good odd future in this area. For nerview call Midland 563- 117.	commercial license. Apply in person, Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.	ONE ROPING mare for sale and one play day. 394-4376.	5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Sand Springs. South Service Road. 2 houses west of Sand Springs Builders Supply. Clothes — men's women's,	cases, a disproportionate share of the contribution to a charity which is first fun- nelled through a professional	often using a sympathy appeal that the tickets will help the poor kids see the	pressure and intimidation to make the sale. Typically, the income from such ticket sales should be strong enough to
1	An Equal Opportunity Employer.	BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT	HORSE AUCTION Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale. 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30.	children's — toys — household misc — sewing machine — ping pong table. Monday 10:00-5:00 Tuesday 9:00-5:00	promoter goes to pay commissions and expenses, sometimes leaving as little	French chefs	breaks down as follows: 50 attract an audience on its per cent comes off the top for own merits and not depend the entertainment. 25 per on telephone sales in the
	GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. Be an Avon Representative. Add new people, new places, new interest to your life. Earn good money too! I'll show you how.	AGENCY	"Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aufill Bok-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas. MISCELLANEOUS L	Miscellaneous L-11	as 10 cents on the dollar for the organization in whose name the funds were solicited.	HONG KONG (AP) -	cent is the salesman's name of charity for its in- commission. Another 5 per come, and that a charitable cent is paid to the collector appeal should not be or runner who picks up the disguished as something
	Openings in Big Spring, Lenorah, & Tarzan, Call: Dorothy B. Christensen, Mgr.	EXEG. SECRETARY - Top	Building Materials L-1	A representative of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Gail (9:30-10:00 a.m.) at the	organization will allow a	next week to learn the secrets of Chinese cuisine.	check after the sale. Then else. Every dollar con- there are expenses for in- stalling and operating the charity that goes to the phones, printing and ad- promoters instead, is one
-	Tele. 263-3230	RECEPTIONIST — Office experience necessary, accurate typist — OPEN GENERAL OFFICE — All office skills needed — OPEN SUPERVISOR — Previous ex-	Invest in Family Comfort Save Energy	vealmoor (10:30-11:00 a.m.) at the Post Office. Big Spring (11:30-12:00 p.m.) at the Fina Truck Stop Cafe.	Campers & Trav. Trls. > M-14 FOR SALE - Camper 1969 Shasta 16 foot self-contained. 263-3510 after 5:00 p.m.	Claude Jolly, food critic of the French magazine L'Express, said in a	vertising costs, rental of the dollar less that is available hall or other facility, etc. The for legitimate charitable
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