

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 19, 1978

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Indira Gandhi jailed today

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was jailed today by order of the lower house of the Indian Parliament which also acted to deprive her of the seat she won last month in a special election.

All-India radio reported she was taken to Delhi's Tihar jail where a cell reportedly was recently white-washed in anticipation of her arrival. But her time behind bars could be as brief as three days — until the end of the current parliamentary session.

"The punishment is lenient considering the enormity of the crime," Prime Minister Morarji Desai told the

lower house before it voted on his motion to convict his predecessor of breach of privilege and contempt of parliament.

Parliament, like the British House of Commons, can transform itself into a court to try members.

"No one can claim to be above the law," said Prime Minister Morarji Desai before the vote on his motion to punish his predecessor for breach of privilege and contempt of Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi claimed the move was politically motivated.

"It is amply clear from the debate and from Mr. Desai's own statement that the conclusions reached are not based on facts of the case, but on past grievances of honorable (Janata) members," she said after the motion was adopted.

Mrs. Gandhi was arrested in early October 1977 for alleged violations of India's Prevention of Corruption Act, but was freed after 16 hours by a magistrate who ruled there was not sufficient evidence to hold her.

The outcome of the vote had been expected because Desai's Janata Party has a majority of 70 in the lower house. But doves within the party argued in vain that adoption of the resolution would work to Mrs. Gandhi's favor by making her a martyr in the eyes of many.

Thousands of protesting supporters of Mrs. Gandhi fought police in several cities Monday, and the violence on her behalf was expected to increase.

Mrs. Gandhi's stay in jail will be brief, lasting only until the end of the present session, which is scheduled for Friday. Her supporters also predicted that when another special election is held to fill the seat taken from her today, she would win it again by a bigger margin than the 55,000-vote edge she got last month.

In today's action the house voted 279 to 138 to pass Desai's amendment to the committee's motion setting the punishment for Mrs. Gandhi, Speaker K.S. Hegde said. The motion was then passed by a voice vote.

The ruling Janata Party, with 303 members in the 536-seat house, had the strength to push through the amended motion on its own.

During the debate, the 82-year-old prime minister said Mrs. Gandhi always believed she was above the law and could not be judged by laws that dealt with others.

Christmas Cheer 'alive and well'

The Christmas Cheer Fund is 'alive and well,' according to Brigadier Robert Ball of the Salvation Army, although donations made directly to the Herald have been a little slow.

Ball said the Salvation Army would be able to live up to its commitment of authorizing certification of 230 food baskets for needy families by the end of the week.

In addition, 114 dozen new toys will be distributed to parents of underprivileged children who otherwise might find their stockings bare Christmas morning.

Two toys are provided for each child whose parents qualify for such assistance.

The average value of the food basket is about \$15, dependent upon the size of the family.

Local nursing homes are not forgotten by the Salvation Army, either. Comestibles valued at \$500 are distributed to residents of each of the homes by SA workers.

Among latest donors are Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes, \$10; Joe Pickle, \$10; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Kreimeyer, \$25; Mrs. J.D. Elliott, \$25; Mary Martha SS Class, Wesley United Methodist Church; Viola Pierce, \$10; Dr. and Mrs. Ray Owen, \$8.

It's estimated by Brigadier Ball that over \$6,000 will be spent under the auspices of the Salvation Army to bring a little Christmas into every Big Spring home and Ball said, the Salvation Army would be able to pay off the commitment, thanks to the generosity of friends of the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Awarding of Naval pact delayed until 'sometime in February'

The Big Spring Steering Committee has now been informed that the awarding of a contract for the modification of Naval aircraft will now be delayed until "sometime in February."

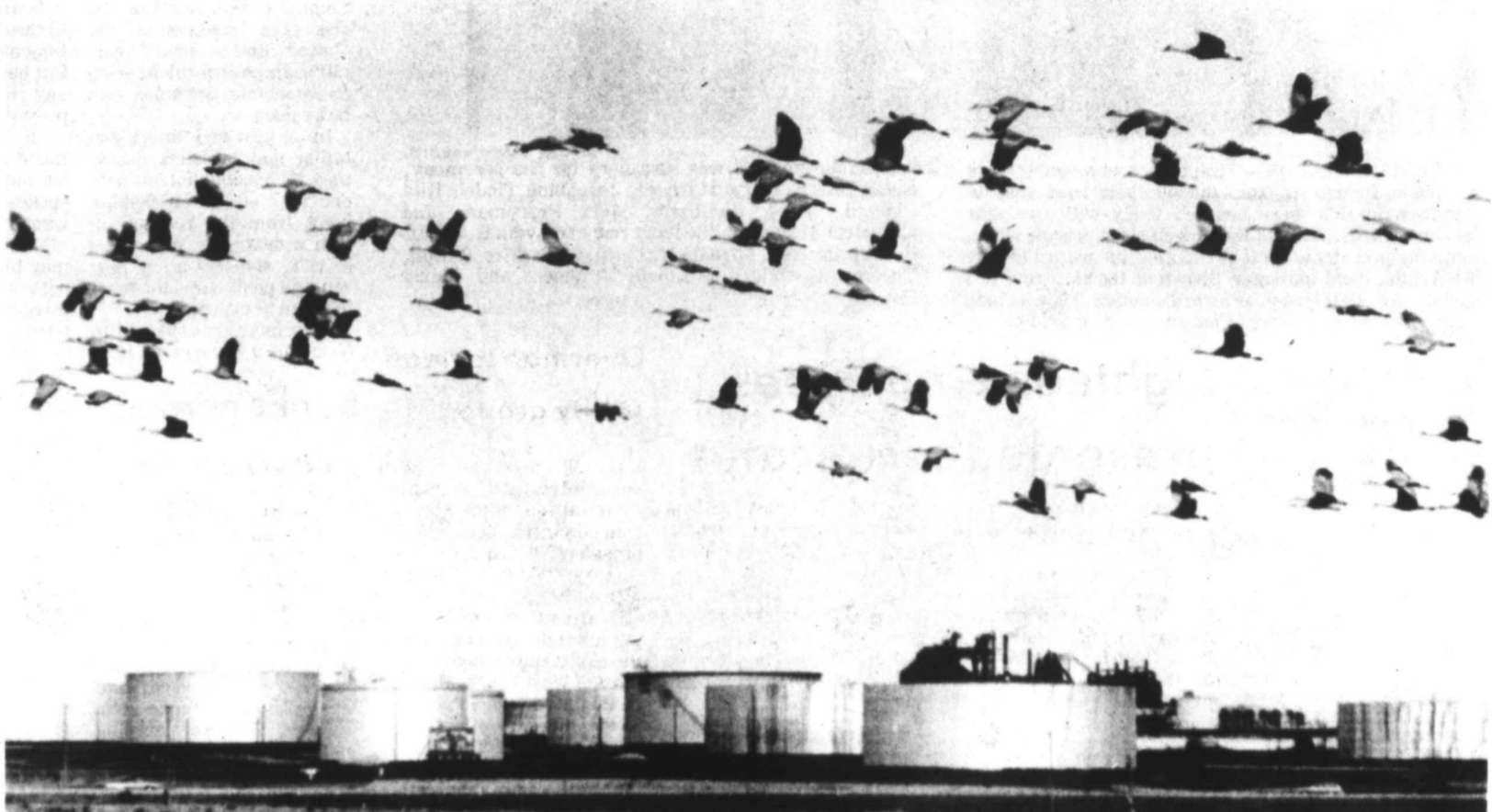
Originally, the contract was to have been let Dec. 15. Big Spring has an interest in the pact because one of the companies in the multi-million bidding is Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., Ontario, Calif., which is committed to set up the operation in the Big Spring Industrial Park in event it is declared the low bidder.

An option committing certain Industrial Park buildings to Lockheed's use is being forwarded to C.T. Thum, Lockheed Aircraft Service Company president, for signing.

A copy of the option will be retained here by Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate. Al Lipitz, attorney for Lockheed, requested that the option agreement be forwarded to Lockheed as soon as practicable.

The delay in the awarding of the Naval contract was requested by a company other than Lockheed, which hurried to prepare its bid in time to meet the original deadline, Dec. 15.

Work on the concrete part of the new hangar being built at the Industrial Park is about two-thirds complete and work is progressing 'on schedule.' The giant facility will be the hub of activities for Lockheed, should it emerge as the low bidder for the Naval project.



BYE BYE BIRDIE — The sandhill cranes which fly into the Big Spring area each fall appear to be headed south. By summer, they will have made their way back to Siberia. Leg bands have shown that the big birds summer in Russia, spend their fall in Big Spring and the heavy winter in southern

Mexico. The birds were late this year, which means a poor cotton crop. They come in August when the crop is good and this year came in late September, when the crop was poor. Nobody knows why.

Whooping crane sighted in area?

By JAMES WERRELL

What is that up in the sky? A bird? A plane? A whooping crane?

Monday it could have been all three. David Blankenship, a biologist with the National Audubon Society, had taken to the skies over Big Spring in a plane in search of an elusive whooping crane that may have been sighted in the area.

The whooping cranes, of which there are fewer than 75 known survivors on the face of the earth, have been the focus of Blankenship's energies for the last eight years. He has spent much of that time in or near the whoopers' wintering grounds in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge close to Corpus Christi.

"During the winter, we do extensive studies of the ecology of these grounds," said the biologist. "This is the third year in a row that sightings

of whoopers have been reported in the Big Spring area, and I thought I'd better spend some time to see if I could confirm them," he added.

Most of the small number of surviving whooping cranes spend their lives at, or in transit to, two locations in the North American Continent. One, of course, is Aransas; the other is a nesting ground found in the Wood Buffalo National Park, Northwest Territories, Canada.

One other tiny flock migrates between a nesting area in Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge, Idaho, and New Mexico, flying over areas of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado.

Volunteers along the migratory route of the whoopers are asked each year to track the birds and report the cranes' progress. By the time the birds reach the Big Spring area, they have intermingled with flocks of migrating sandhill cranes.

The whoopers can be distinguished from the smaller, grey-colored sandhills by their large size, white body color, and black wingtips.

"I was surprised to see less than 600 sandhill cranes while we were flying the area this morning," said Blankenship, Monday. "This is probably because of a reduction in grain production here."

Usually, according to the biologist, Big Spring and its surrounding area boasts between 8,000 and 10,000 sandhill cranes.

Blankenship learned from his Canadian counterpart that eight young whooper chicks left Wood Buffalo Park on the journey south this year. But so far, only six of the chicks have been spotted, and the biologist had hoped that one of the sightings here would turn up the missing whooper.

"During the migration and once the cranes have reached the wintering ground are the only practical times to try to make an accurate count," said Blankenship. "Their nests in Canada



DAVID BLANKENSHIP

usually range from a mile to several miles apart, and taking a census while they are up north is impractical."

Much of Blankenship's research has been done in conjunction with the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service and, while in Texas, with the State Parks and Wildlife Service. In addition to whoopers, he has studied white-wing doves in Texas and New Mexico, brown pelicans along the Texas coast, and white-crowned pigeons in the Bahamas.

During his study of the whooping cranes, he has seen the population dip only once.

"In situations like this you usually see a dip in population about every 11 or 12 years. The last one at Aransas was in 1971-72, and we are hoping to skip the next one," he explained.

Despite efforts by people such as Blankenship, the whooping crane's existence is a tenuous one. Some say that because of weakening through inbreeding and other genetic factors the whooper doesn't have a chance to survive anyway.

"I just don't believe that," said Blankenship. "At one point, their population at Aransas was down between 15 and 20 birds. They have come back slowly. But really only time will tell," he concluded.

France, Switzerland have electrical power failure

PARIS (AP) — An electric power failure brought vast areas of France and part of Switzerland to a halt today, stranding tens of thousands in blacked-out subway trains, stalled elevators and monumental traffic jams in a bitterly cold morning rush hour.

Power was restored to most regions of France by 10:45 a.m., 2 1/4 hours after the blackout struck. But five hours after the outage, traffic in Paris remained a mess and the subway system, which handles 2 million passengers every day, was still out of service.

Officials said all stranded subway riders had been safely evacuated from the Metro system's network of tunnels.

The government power monopoly, Electricite de France, blamed the blackout in part on unexpectedly high power consumption stemming from cold temperatures — 23 degrees Fahrenheit in Paris — but utility officials said they could not explain why it was so widespread.

The utility said half of France's normal 38,000 megawatts of electricity had been restored by 10:45 a.m. By noon, full service was restored to eastern France and partial service to the north, the southwest and southeast, spokesman Maurice Faure said. But the utility said it might take

up to two days to restore full service to all of France's 53 million people.

There was no immediate word from scattered portions of Switzerland that were affected because they are served by the French company under a power-sharing agreement.

When power was knocked out, hospitals switched to emergency generators, and no deaths or serious injuries due to the failure were reported.

Most public services and many banks and private businesses also functioned normally with emergency generators installed years ago because of the frequency of strikes by electrical workers. Parisians at first thought electrical workers had jumped the gun on a strike called for Thursday, and there was nothing like the general disruption of life and the violence that accompanied the New York City blackout of July 1977.

Trains in the affected areas were stopped, but railroad officials said they hoped to have most or all of them running by noon.

At Ussel in central France, surgeons operating on a young woman had to complete the surgery by flashlight because the city hospital's emergency power system failed. The operation was said to have been completed without problem.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Candy policy

Q. Is it true that candy is being sold regularly to students during the lunch hour at Goliad school? If so, isn't that contrary to school policy?
A. Yes, during the lunch hour candy is being sold in the snack bar. Goliad Principal Harlan Huijbregtse said that it is not against school policy.

Calendar: Christmas concert

TODAY
Big Spring High School Choral Department Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., High School auditorium. Admission \$1.

Girl Scout Troop 114 will go caroling through the Highland South addition from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 will have its Christmas Party 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. All members are urged to attend and bring a gift.

Tops on TV: 'The Millionaire'

If you used to like that old TV '60s show "The Millionaire" (remember Mike Anthony and John Beresford Tipton?) you may want to tune in on this year's update at 8 p.m. on CBS. Martin Balsom and Edward Albert are just two of the featured actors. At the same time, the brother-sister group "The Carpenters" will present "A Christmas Portrait" on ABC. The show will feature holiday music and a gaggle of guest stars.

Inside: Problems still exist

SINCE THE OPENING of the gambling casino in New Jersey, the problems of the city have lessened but they still are on a higher proportion than the rest of the nation. See page 5A.

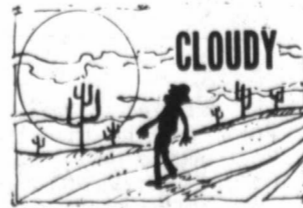
WITH GOVERNMENT financing becoming harder and harder to obtain, abuse of teacher workload will be less and less tolerated a spokesman says. See page 6A.

Classified 5-7-B
Comics 4-B
Digest 2-A

Editorials 4-A
Family News 7-A
Sports 1, 2-B

Outside: Cloudy

The forecast for today is cloudy with decreasing cloudiness Wednesday. A cooling trend will be in effect through Wednesday. The high today will be in the 70s. The low tonight will be in the mid 30s. Winds will gust from the southwest from 15 to 20 mph today changing to westerly tonight.



Schools recess for holidays

Big Spring public schools will recess for Christmas holidays Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. Classes will resume Wednesday Jan. 3.

Howard Junior College finals will be over Wednesday night. Classes begin again Jan. 15. Administrative offices will open Jan. 8 and registration for classes is on Jan. 11.



Coahoma water battle depends on new briefs

A new viewpoint on the issue of who should sell water to customers in the area surrounding Coahoma means that all three parties involved must file new briefs before Austin's 83rd District Court Judge Hume Cofer will make a decision.

A Monday hearing in Austin is a result of a suit filed by the City of Coahoma against a Public Utilities Commission order denying Coahoma the right to sell water to customers who are in the area, but outside the city limits. If carried out, the order would remove a number of water customers from the City of Coahoma, and give the right to sell water to those customers to the Howard County Water Quality Control and Improvement District Number One.

Coahoma filed suit against

the order claiming "grandfather rights," or the privilege to continue service to all existing customers.

Arguments were heard in the case Monday, as was the opinion of the Texas Attorney General's office.

"That opinion seemed to imply that Coahoma didn't need the permission of the PUC to sell to its customers, since Coahoma is a municipality not subject to the whims of the PUC," said Bob Taylor of Coahoma, who attended the hearing.

In light of the new interpretation from the Attorney General's office, Judge Cofer instructed all three sides, Coahoma, the PUC and the Howard County Water District Number One to submit amended briefs this week. The judge said he would attempt to make a ruling by Dec. 29.

VAVS bus fund grows

The local chapter of the Veterans Administration Volunteer Services organization has reached the two-thirds mark in its effort to raise \$30,000 for the purchase of a bus.

The vehicle would be made available to the VA Medical Center here to transport hospital patients to and from the hospital and to sponsored functions.

A total of \$19,896.15 has been donated to the bus fund, including \$1,000 which arrived recently from an anonymous giver.

Gifts can be made to the VAVS at the VA Medical Center, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Marine Transportation Department announced

DALLAS—Formation of a Marine Transportation Department and appointment of Gary B. Kessler as general manager, Marine Transportation, was announced here today by American Petrofina.

Functions of the new department include scheduling of the company's two very large crude carriers (VLCC), coordinating operation of the company's two ocean-going barges used to move product from Fina's Port Arthur Refinery to southeast terminals in Florida and the Carolinas, and chartering of

vessels for crude and product movements.

Kessler joined Fina after two and one-half years with Zapata Bulk Transport Company at Houston, where he was vice president of Chartering. Also, he worked for a petrochemical firm in Houston for two years as manager of Procurement Systems and Scheduling.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Kessler received a B.B.A. there, and an M.B.A. from the University of Montana, Missoula. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

Three served indictments

Frank Luera, O.K. Trailer Park, Gloria Sosa, O.K. Trailer Park, and Mike Asselin, of Sand Springs, were served grand jury indictments today.

Luera was indicted for possession of controlled substance, felony theft and unlawful possession of marijuana. Sosa was indicted on the same charges. Asselin was indicted on three counts of involuntary manslaughter.

They were in custody of the Sheriff Department when the indictments were served.

Last Minute Shopping

Marbloy Executive Desk Sets

304 Scurry 263-0312

Ownership mapping program progressing

Earl Dean, county tax appraiser, is supervising a county mapping process called ownership mapping. Ownership mapping provides a ready means of determining who owns a particular area of land.

Dean expects the process to take around two years at a cost of \$50,000 to \$60,000. The process began by making aerial photographs of the area.

Aerial photographs were shot last February at a cost of just over \$10,000. Dean said the aerials were very good and the cost was

economical because a friend of his did them. Distortion in the aerials is less than one per cent. This is important, said Dean, because mappers have to blow the photographs up to a larger size.

Dean said that a mapping job such as this could easily have cost \$250,000 if the county had contracted for the job.

Dean's experience with this kind of mapping is saving the county around \$190,000. He worked on a similar map for Alabama.

Howard County will be one of the few Texas counties that has been ownership mapped.

Dean said he was "real proud of the way it's working out."

Tax take hits \$2,438,326

County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar reports that 78 per cent of the county's taxes were in by the end of October. Currently, the total amount of collected tax money is \$2,438,326.12. The total amount on books is \$3,810,149.31.

Mrs. Bednar reminds that the office of the Tax Assessor-Collector will be closed Dec. 25 and 26.

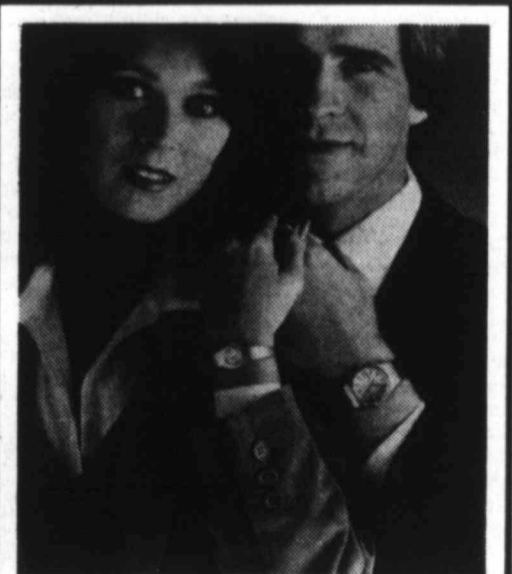
WE GIFT WRAP

FREE

AT

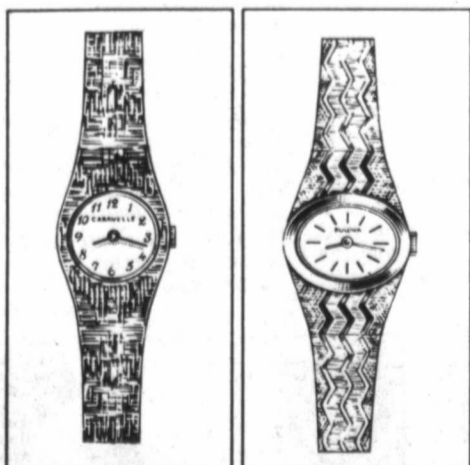
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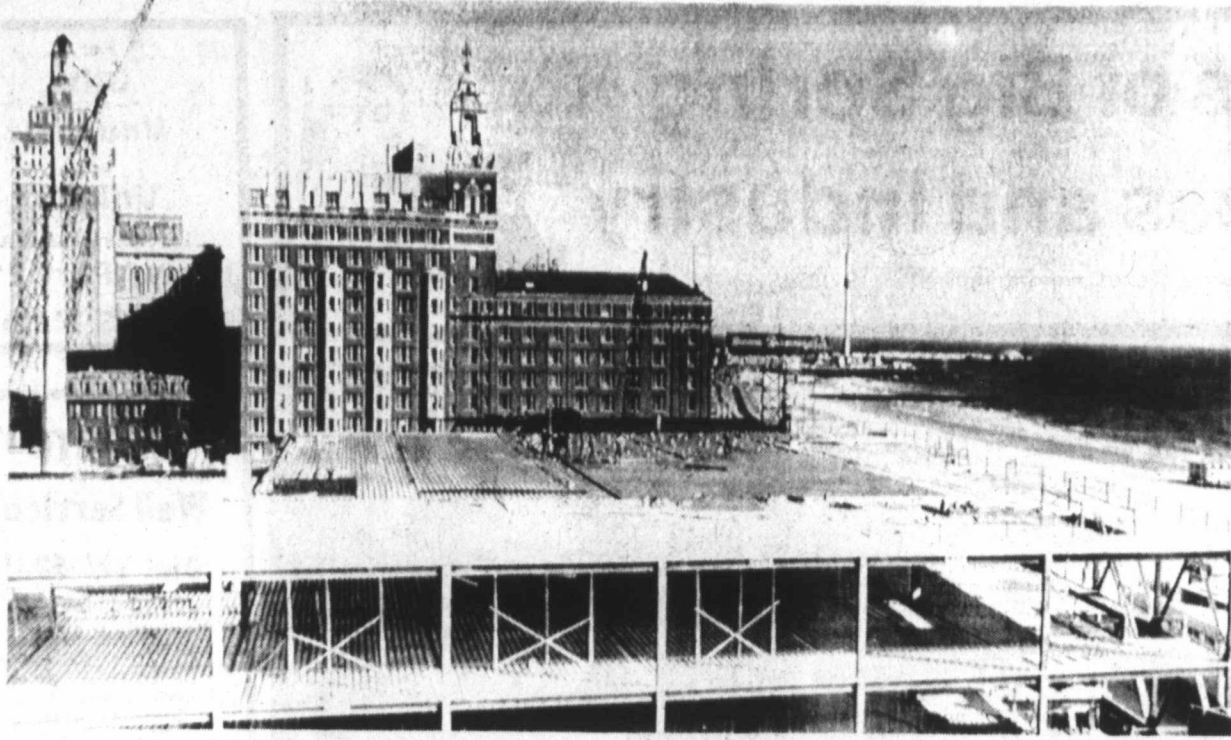
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HIGHLAND CENTER

EVERYTHING MUST GO-COME EARLY FOR BEST BARGAINS

1978 DECEMBER 19



A COMEBACK ON THE BOARDWALKS—Steel girders of the new casino being constructed by the owner of Las Vegas' Caesars Palace rises in the foreground on the shorefront in Atlantic City, N.J. recently. With one

casino operating, and several others rushing to cash in on the gambling goldmine, the home of the Miss America Pageant is hoping that Lady Luck will deliver on her promise of prosperity.

State costs not increased Director backs Bullock

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Control's executive director says state costs were not significantly increased when Comptroller Bob Bullock leased office space in the old American National Bank Building.

Homer Foerster defended the action in a letter to the state auditor and the Legislative Budget Board last month.

Published stories said the lease boosted state costs by \$29,000 per month and was based on favoritism.

According to the news stories, Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne had business dealings with American Bank, which had problems with federal authorities

because it was not making money from its vacated building.

Specifications for new rental space, the stories said, were written in such a way that only the old American National Bank building would qualify.

The stories said relatively inexpensive leases were broken in order to rent space in the bank building.

Foerster said the board of control itself suggested that space be leased in 1977 after the comptroller requested more room in the state's Lyndon B. Johnson Building.

The specifications requested the space be within a 2 1/2-mile radius of the LBJ Building, which

included several buildings and-or complexes of adequate size," Foerster told the auditor and budget board.

One special requirement the bank could satisfy — a secure storage room — was necessary because the comptroller maintains a stock of pre-signed state warrants, "which can be easily made negotiable," Foerster said.

He said in an interview that while American turned out to be the only bidder, others could have bid.

Foerster said in the letter it was not true that the state had to cancel three expensive leases so the comptroller's office could move into the vacant bank building.

Some comptroller's employees who already occupied leased space were moved into the new quarters, he indicated, but the overall purpose of obtaining larger quarters was to handle Bullock's growing staff.

Foerster said the report that state costs had increased by \$29,000 a month was "completely in error" since it compared the total lease cost for the 65,900 square feet in the bank building with that for 16,499 square feet previously leased.

Unemployment still higher than average

New Jersey gambling casino helping but not curing ills

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The crowd at Camillo's tavern just off the Boardwalk wears tuxedos and drinks imported beer all night.

But only a few blocks from where these young casino dealers spend their time and money after hours, old black bellmen wonder when gambling will deliver on its promise of prosperity.

Two years after New Jersey voters approved casino gambling — and after the first tourist season of actual gambling — this old seashore resort is experiencing growth and some of its pains.

The one casino in town is taking in bettors' money three times faster than the biggest joints on the Las Vegas Strip. Business in general is up and unemployment is down.

But the single casino's future is clouded in uncertainty. And, though falling, unemployment remains more than twice the national average.

With all this, most feel it's a sure bet that legalized gambling will save this city. Says William Downey, executive director of the new Casino Hotel Association: "We're slowly coming out of the valley of darkness. Things around here look super for a change."

Larking behind that hope, however, are the legal problems of Resorts International Inc. following the state attorney general's filing of 17 "objections" to a permanent casino license for the firm and its hotel. Its casino has been operating on a temporary permit so far.

The state's new Division of Gaming Enforcement charged that Resorts International has had past

ties to organized crime, that it associates with businessmen of questionable integrity and that it has mismanaged its casinos here and in the Bahamas.

State investigators say the summer's unexplained disappearance of \$179,195 from the casino and the theft of a blackjack table tray with \$14,260 in chips show the firm cannot properly manage a casino.

Resorts International officials, who admit their firm is "fighting for its life," have vehemently denied any wrongdoing. The matter will come up in January when the State Casino Control Commission decides whether to grant the permanent license.

"We're not going to give up without a fight," says company president I.G. "Jack" Davis Jr., who this week suspended key executive Seymour Alter after the state alleged in a report that he tried to bribe a New York judge in 1962 and also arranged for prostitutes for Bahamian officials visiting Las Vegas.

As the company prepares its battle, the money comes in at an average of \$630,997 a day at the casino. It has taken in more than \$125 million — about half of its profit — since opening May 26. The firm's third quarter earnings were 17 times better than last year.

More than 50 casino projects have been proposed here. Most are speculative, but big names like Caesars Palace, Playboy, Penthouse, Del E. Webb, Hilton, Harrah's, Bally, Golden Nugget, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Ramada Inn and Holiday Inn have promised gleaming new casinos.

On the Boardwalk, cranes and bulldozers work

feverishly as a half-dozen developers scramble to tear down buildings, put up others and cash in on the gambling gold mine. Still, only two or three casinos are expected to be open by the end of 1979.

"It's the only town where you can tear down a building and increase the (tax) assessment," Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said recently.

Boardwalk property, which often didn't find a buyer two years ago, now sells for up to \$125 a square foot or \$5.5 million an acre, according to William Rafferty, a prominent real estate man.

On one Boardwalk block, an unidentified developer offered homeowners \$100,000 each — if all agreed to sell. The offer is still out.

Rafferty said the real

estate boom has spread to residential areas. Modest city row houses and well-to-do suburban homes have doubled and tripled in price as more people move in and New Yorkers and Philadelphians seek second homes close to the action, Rafferty said.

A number of elderly residents, who moved into old hotels as they were converted to apartments in the city's darker days, now are threatened with eviction as developers eye sites for casino hotels.

Leaders of the Hispanic area near the Boardwalk claim that absentee landlords, hungry to sell to developers, are forcing out the poor. Hispanic leaders say "thousands" of their people are gone, but local officials dispute the magnitude of the exodus.

Mexico to stay in step in OPEC's price hikes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico says its oil prices will keep up with OPEC's next year even though it isn't a member of the cartel.

Mexican oil will definitely not be cheaper than oil from the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said Juan Azipuru, export manager for PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly. But he said the exact price increase has not been determined.

OPEC, after a two-year price freeze, decided at a weekend meeting on a four-stage, 14.5 percent price increase for 1979. The base price of \$12.70 will go up 5 percent to \$13.33 on Jan. 1, with subsequent increases of 3.8 percent to \$13.84 on April 1, 2.3 percent to \$14.16 on July 1 and 2.7 percent to \$14.54 Oct. 1.

Mexico's oil now sells for \$13.10 a barrel, and Mexico City newspapers quoted Jorge Idaz Serrano, president of PE-MEX, as saying the price will rise to \$13.70 on Jan. 1, an increase of 4.58 percent. But Azipuru said that price is "just an

indication of the direct impact of the OPEC increase. It is an indication our price will not be less than \$13.70, but it is not our final price."

Asked if Mexican oil would be cheaper than OPEC's by the end of 1979, Azipuru said: "No. To date, our oil has not been cheaper than OPEC oil. It has always been higher."

"We are not tied to OPEC. We live with the competitive and market conditions in the Gulf of Mexico... our natural market changes, we change with the market."

The United States takes about 85 percent of the oil Mexico exports. Exports at the end of 1977 totaled about 240,000 barrels a day. But production is expanding rapidly, and some reports say exports could reach a million barrels a day by the end of 1982.

Mexico is riding an oil boom that may make it one of the world's top oil producers. Huge new discoveries have been reported recently along the Gulf of Mexico.

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Man tries to fly without experience

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — A man who told police he had no piloting experience was arrested Monday as he tried to fly away in a private jet.

His wife and four children were in the plane, and the man said he decided to try flying after his wife had a revelation the country was about to be destroyed.

The man told police they were trying to escape in time and he believed God would show him what to do. He did not say where he planned to go.

"All he lacked was pushing the start button," said Police Sgt. James Shelton. "According to the people at the airport, he'd done everything right up to that

point."

But ground crewmen noticed the strangers in the jet in time and were able to abort a takeoff by disconnecting the battery cables on the plane, a twin-engine Cessna Citation owned by a private company.

The man, 22, and his wife, 23, were held for questioning pending charges of attempted theft over \$10,000. Their children, all under 5, were placed in the custody of juvenile authorities.

Police said the man wanted to flee the country because he felt it was doomed after his wife "had a revelation from God that America was Babylon and was to be destroyed in one day and one hour."

A Christmas to remember...

MEN'S CLUSTERS YOUR CHOICE

\$239⁹⁵

LADIES CLUSTERS YOUR CHOICE

\$199⁹⁵

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Weather

More fog covers South Texas today

By The Associated Press

A thick fog engulfed much of South Texas early today, dropping visibility to less than half a mile and triggering warnings to motorists to drive with caution.

The fog caused navigational problems in coastal waters.

Occasional light drizzle fell this morning in the Hill Country area from San Antonio to Austin. Light showers were reported last night at El Paso.

Widely scattered showers were forecast for the Panhandle and extreme Southwest Texas today. Temperatures were expected to be in the 60s and 70s throughout the state today.

TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MAX	MIN
Big Spring	74	43
Amarillo	74	49
Chico	41	33
Denver	45	25
Detroit	41	21
Fort Worth	73	55
Houston	72	5
Los Angeles	41	36
Miami	71	63
New Orleans	71	61
Richmond	51	30
St. Louis	55	39
San Francisco	49	44
Seattle	44	33
Washington, D.C.	56	37

Sun Sets today at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises 12:30 at 7:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1973. Lowest temperature 8 in 1924. Most precipitation .55 in 1962.

FORECAST Until Wednesday

Figures show low temperatures for area.

DATE FROM 6:00-7:00 P.M.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Tuesday for much of the eastern portion of the nation, ranging from the Gulf Coast north to the Great Lakes and eastward into Pennsylvania. Snow is anticipated over the northern Great Lakes and across much of the Great Plains. Showers are predicted for the Pacific Northwest.

Citizens Credit Union announces Money Rate Certificates

Citizens Federal Credit Union is now offering Money Rate Certificates to credit union members at rates up to .25% above the current discount rate on Treasury Bills. These new certificates are issued three business days after auction of the T-Bills, which is usually Monday of each week.

The minimum investment amount for the new Money Rate Certificates is \$10,000.00 and is negotiated for a period of exactly 26 weeks (six months). A member's shares are also protected up to \$40,000.00 by the National Credit Union Administration, an agency of the federal government.

As with all investment certificates, there is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal and dividends are paid from available earnings. Dividends are also compounded on the basis of actual value.

Currently offering Money Rate Certificates at 9.51% thru Wednesday, December 20, 1978.

Citizens Federal Credit Union

1978 DECEMBER 19



SPECIAL BICYCLE — Brian bought of Elysburg, Pa., uses his hands to peddle a very special bicycle in his back yard. Brian, who has been paralyzed from waist down since birth, is learning to ride the specially-equipped three-wheeler built by Bob Brown of Hayward, Calif. Brian wants bicycle accessories for Christmas.

Teacher workload abuse not tolerated too much

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state commissioner of higher education says the scarcity of funds for college teaching may make faculty members less tolerant of colleagues who have light teaching loads.

Kenneth Ashworth told a Senate-House committee on faculty workloads Monday that "natural forces" are at work which should help solve the problem of teachers who abuse workload requirements.

"With funds becoming more difficult to obtain and growth stabilizing, no college can long tolerate abuses of teaching workloads," said Ashworth. "Also faculties now can be less tolerant of one of their colleagues carrying a light teaching load than they were in the past."

"Additional work cannot as easily be absorbed by hiring additional faculty members; it has to be assumed by existing faculties," said Ashworth. "I believe the situation is self-correcting more now than it was several years ago in the midst of rapid growth and more generous funding."

A member of the staff of the Texas College Coordinating Board said there are indications that the average faculty workload "far exceeds" the minimum standards adopted by state-financed colleges.

"We fear" colleges may even be underreporting their faculty workloads, said Norma Foreman.

The minimum requirements adopted by colleges for classroom instruction range from nine to 12 undergraduate hours and six to 12 graduate hours.

Under regulations adopted by the coordinating board, colleges must report to the Legislature how much time each teacher — by name — spends on direct instruction, administration and other professional activities.

The colleges specifically must report all faculty member appointments, the salary for each appointment, and the sources of funding for each faculty member's salary.

The regulations were approved after legislators expressed concern that some faculty members were spending too much time on research and not enough in the classroom.

"The (board) guidelines strive to separate clearly between teaching and research," said Ashworth. "Funds appropriated by the Legislature for instructional purposes are not to be used to finance research projects or to match outside research funds. The only research eligible to be funded from faculty salaries appropriations is that directly involved in the instruction in the classroom or laboratory. ... The important thing is that the funds appropriated by the state for teaching will be used to place teachers in the classroom."

Committee proposes increases in loans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A House-Senate committee has proposed a state program to increase private education loans to college students by guaranteeing lenders they will be repaid.

Private lending institutions are reluctant to make such loans, the committee was told Monday.

Committee recommendations will go to the 1979 Legislature, which must act in order to avoid imposition of a loan guarantee program by the federal government.

The committee proposed creation of a non-profit corporation to operate a loan guarantee program. But Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, the chairman, said he wanted to explore other alternatives on his own.

Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education, said the Texas College Coordinating Board did not want to be saddled with running a loan guarantee program.

The board already administers Hinson-Hazlewood student loans and is trying to collect some \$20 million in defaulted pre-1971 loans. Loans granted since 1971 are covered by federal guarantees.

Committee recommendations also included a \$1.15 million start-up fund for the guarantee program, to come from "special allowance" interest subsidies received by the coordinating board from the federal government.

Bob Campbell of the Touche-Ross accounting firm told the committee 39 or 40 states have set up loan guarantee programs.

Campbell said the federal government would reimburse all the guarantee program's losses if it covered the loans of Texas students at out-of-state schools and of students attending private trade schools.

He said the federal government also would pay an administrative cost allowance.

The penalty for not establishing a Texas-operated guarantee program, Campbell said, would be for the U.S. commissioner of education to impose a program within the state.

One way the commissioner could do this, he said, would be to charter a guarantee corporation operating in another state to come into Texas.

Plane crash kills man

SINTON, Texas (AP) — A 56-year-old Corpus Christi contractor died Monday when his single-engine plane crashed about four and a half miles northwest of here.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said Marion Allen White was dead at the scene.

The Beechcraft Bonanza reportedly was shrouded in heavy fog at the time it crashed. It was bound for Rockport after taking off from the Sinton Airport.

White's 20-year-old son, Mark, was treated for facial lacerations and released from a local hospital.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 19, 1978



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JO EVANS ...shows gifts to Dorothy Ragsdale

Carver's has many gifts as well as top service

Carver's Pharmacy has a nice selection of gifts in addition to being an expert pharmacy service.

They have watches and jewelry and Christmas boxes of chocolate candy. There are no parking problems at their facility at 310 E. 9th.

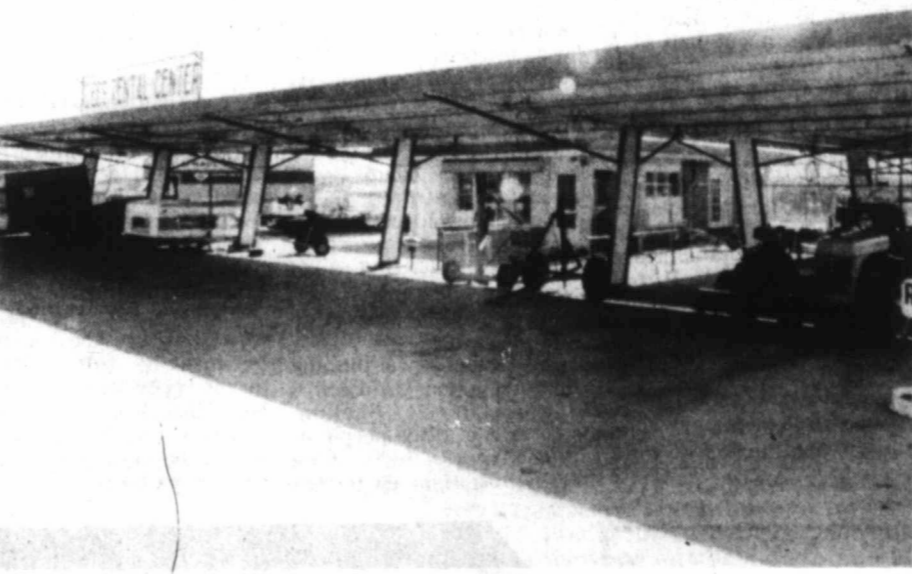
They also have expert delivery, a drive-in window and keep tax records upon request.

Their facility is near Hall-Bennett Hospital but as close as the telephone to any customer in town.

Larry Miller and his professional staff stay busy keeping their prescriptions ready with fast delivery service.

But for the frantic gift shopper who is tired of going around and around the block hunting a place to park, stop by Carver's this week for last minute items.

Or call them at 263-7417 for prescription service.



Lee's Rental rents out all types of equipment

Lee Rental, located near Birdwell on FM 700 has the answer to a lot of your holiday problems through rental equipment.

If you're wanting to shine up the house this week for company, rent a floor waxer or a carpet cleaner.

If you're having a party, rent a punch bowl or silver service or extra cups or chairs and tables.

If you're needing an extra television over the holidays, rent the extra one so there aren't so many arguments.

If your student at home for the holidays is needing a typewriter, rent one.

If you are plowing up the yard for the winter, rent the tiller.

If you are moving and need trailers and moving equipment, rent them from Lee's.

Anything else you might need for a short period of time — they probably have it for rent. Call them at 263-6925.

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STATUE ARRI site of an excha Saturday whe delivered "The George Freema

Club Books ad to library

The Genealogic of Big Spring in Conference Room Howard County Dec. 14, 7:15 p.m. Daron, pr presided.
Mr. Albert Wath receiving informa one of his relative descent from Powhatan and P. This lineage desc mother's side, wh was Andrew Halbert.
Mrs. C. G. reported having fir in the missing connected her Rev.

HU

Meats C You

1/2 Beef 20

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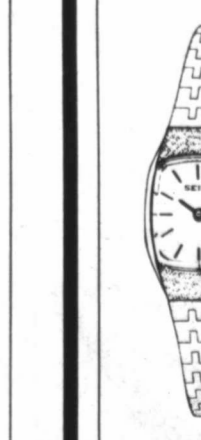
Front Quar

DIAL

HU

N. Birdwell (1

Som Z.



Ladies' 17-j watch with ye top, gilt



STATUE ARRIVES — Ye Olde Pottery Shoppe was the site of an exchange of several hundred pounds of bronze Saturday when Jim Thomas of Amarillo, right, delivered "The Past and the Future" to Mary and George Freeman.

Thomas also displayed a new sculpture, "Come and Get It", at the 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Christmas Open House held in his honor. Thomas specializes in sculptures and paintings that depict the Old West.

Clubhouse

Books added to library

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library, Dec. 14, 7:15 p.m. Mrs. John Damron, president, presided.

Mr. Albert Watkins told of receiving information from one of his relatives of their descent from Chief Powhatan and Pocahontas. This lineage descent is on his mother's side, whose father was Andrew Jackson Halbert.

Mrs. C. G. Barnett reported having finally filled in the missing link that connected her Revolutionary

grandfather John Bradford with Richard Bradford, who was born in England in 1636 and came to Charles City Va., in 1652. Richard Bradford's farm in Charles City Va. is still being cultivated. The relative who proved this lineage visited the farm last year, revealed Mrs. Barnett.

New books placed in the genealogical section of the library are "Notes on Histories of Churches of Howard County" compiled by Helen Early; "History of San Antonio of the Early Days," Strumberg; "Index to the Applications for Texas Confederate Pensions," Kinney; "Hood's Texas Brigade (1862-1865)" and "History of Kentucky,"

Simpson; "H. Waco and McLennan County, Texas," Kelley; "Citizens of the Republic of Texas," Morris and "Every Name Index of 7,000 names extracted from Indian Wars and Pioneers of Texas," McLean.

The last two mentioned books were purchased as memorials by members of the society to be placed in the genealogical section of the library.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 in the Conference Room of the Howard County Library at 7:15 p.m.

ABWA gains new members

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Cactus Room of Howard College.

A special program of Christmas music was presented by the Music Department of Howard College under the direction of Ken Sprinkle. The vocational speaker was Jan Forsythe, who is also employed by Howard College. She is involved in making the reports to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and to the Texas Education Agency. There are other interesting duties and seven employees working with her to whom she gave most of the

credit for a job well-done.

Two guests, who were installed as new members, were Eileen Zant of the Big Spring Sewing Center and Sharon Minyard who is in cosmetic sales at Thornton's.

The date of the January meeting has not been set. In February the organization will hold its Boss-Nite at the Big Spring Country Club. The speaker will be Omar Burleson, U.S. Representative.

Luncheon fetes club

The Rook Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Woody Smith, 2504 Rebecca at its Christmas luncheon.

The home was decorated in the Christmas theme and gifts were exchanged before a lighted Christmas tree. Pictures were taken of the group.

The election of officers was held and Mrs. S.V. Jordan was chosen as president. Others elected include Mrs. S.R. Nobles, reporter, and Mrs. Pat Allen, treasurer.

The club had two tables in play with Mrs. C.R. Moad winning high score. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Fannie Kent and Mrs. Louis Singleton, who won high score for the guests.

Mrs. C.R. Moad will be hostess for the Jan. 19 meeting.

Is music evil?



By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I read your article about a girl who thought she was doing

something wrong everytime she listened to rock or disco music, so I felt this was the time to write to you.

I am now 20 years old and living with my parents. I have played piano for 13 years, trombone for over 10 years, and I now have a very expensive stereo music system. Music is my life. But the way my mother talks, I'm doing something evil.

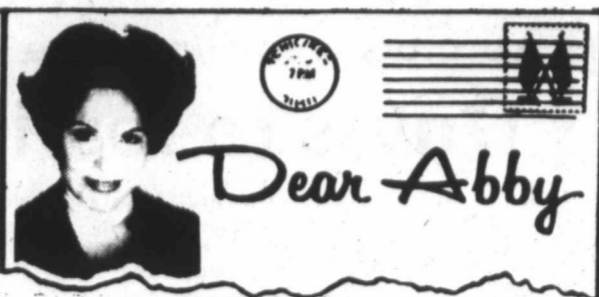
I'm always listening to music, or else I've got a tune in my head and my foot or hands are tapping. A lot of songs have really good music, but the lyrics say things like "Runnin' with the devil" or "I seen the devil" and that makes me wonder if I'm doing something wrong. I certainly wouldn't worship the devil (my mom thinks I do) but the music is excellent. But besides those kind of songs, I like Christian, baroque, classical, soul, acid, almost anything, although I'm rather choosy because I know so much about the subject. Nobody I know is into music as much as I. I listen to music but everybody else uses it as background.

My mother says I've lost sight of reality. But music is real to me. I want it to be my life. Is this wrong? — Hugh, San Mateo, Calif.

Hugh: Music is the universal language and I would encourage you without reservation to pursue it as your life-long career.

Sure, some lyrics are crude and rude, but there are deviants in every profession, even songwriters.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 AND 20, in care of this newspaper.



Dear Abby

92 Poets Too Many

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for accommodating Anna From Montana who asked for a rerun of a poem titled "Slow Me Down, Lord."

I've been reading you faithfully in the Capital Times in Madison for years and I have never seen that poem before. I think it was one of the most inspirational I've ever read.

Who was the author?

WISCONSINITE

DEAR ABBY: "Slow Me Down, Lord" was written by Willard A. Peterson, the author of several fine books, including the best-selling "The Art of Living."

Fifteen years ago a reader sent "Slow Me Down, Lord" to me and asked if I could help locate the author. (It had been published in a church bulletin labeled "author unknown.") I ran the poem in my column and asked the author to please come forward. Within a week I received 92 letters from readers—all claiming authorship!

DEAR ABBY: Have you lived your whole life in California?

NOSEY IN NASHVILLE

DEAR NOSEY: Not yet.

DEAR ABBY: When Steve and I were engaged, he gave me a beautiful 1 1/2-carat diamond ring. I didn't pick it out. His mother did. In fact, she also paid for it.

We broke off the engagement and I gave the ring back to Steve. A month later the engagement was on again. So Steve gave me the same diamond with the understanding that if we ever got divorced I would have to give back the diamond.

Well, we have been married for three months now, and I feel very uncomfortable wearing this ring. I feel as though it doesn't really belong to me—I'm just wearing it on a loan.

What should I do?

SPARKLING BUT UNEASY

DEAR SPARKLING: Return Mama's ring to Steve. And tell him that until HE can buy you a diamond, you'll live without one.

DEAR ABBY: Since almost everyone is interested in saving money, may I make a suggestion?

Folks who go to a lot of trouble and expense sending out mimeographed "Dear Friends" Christmas newsletters should consider this: Most people can tolerate the usual bragging: "Jack is now Vice President of his firm, I was elected Women's Club secretary, our daughter has the lead in her class play, our son was accepted in Law School, and we all went to the Orient last year." But if the senders can't add one handwritten personal line, such as, "And how is YOUR family?" they should trim their mailing list. And I hope they start with ME!

SOMEBODY IN ILLINOIS

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Elmores announce birth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David Elmore of Coahoma announce the birth of a daughter, Tori Ann. Tori was born at 6:12 p.m. Dec. 15 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Turner, Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Ray Elmore of Roscoe. She will be welcomed by her brother, Brent, 4.

Mrs. Shirley hosts dinner

The Loyalty Sunday School Class of Baptist Temple Church were guests in the home of Mrs. Foster Shirley Dec. 14 for a traditional Christmas turkey dinner. Individual gifts were exchanged among the guests with eight members attending. devotion entitled "Going Home."

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TwEEN 12 and 20
Is music evil?
By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

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19 DEC 19



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PERSISTANT NUN — Marjorie Heltemes, 62, of Minneapolis, is in hospital bed with fractured pelvis received when a young purse snatcher knocked her down. She frequently visits shutins, and kept a date with an 81-year-old at a nursing home before getting treatment herself.

Mugged nun finishes afternoon mission

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 62-year-old nun, mugged by a young "tough" on her way to visit an elderly nursing home patient, insisted on completing her afternoon's mission.

Hours later, when Sister Marjorie Heltemes finally yielded to urgings to have a medical examination, she learned the attacker had cut her face, bruised her knee and broken her pelvis.

Sister Heltemes had been knocked to the ground and her purse was stolen but, with the help of a couple of police officers, she proceeded to a nearby nursing center, where she spent an hour with 81-year-old Mary Sanderson. The woman heard about Sister Heltemes' misfortune the next day and was dumbfounded.

"She never said a thing, she never let on," the woman related. "I asked her, 'How are you, Marjorie?' and she said, 'I'm fine' — just like that."

Her visit completed, Sister Heltemes returned to the St. Mary's Friends office a mile away. The agency's director persuaded her to go to North Memorial Hospital for a checkup.

There, doctors discovered the nun's injuries. She was told she'd have to stay in the hospital for up to 10 days, but she wants to leave as soon as possible.

"I'll go back to work," the persistent church worker told a reporter from her hospital bed, her voice frail.

She said she needs to be with her "clients."

"She's the most beautiful Christian woman you'd ever want to meet," said Maribeth Jennings, director of the St. Mary's Friends office. "She's so dedicated to the elderly, she'd go through hell" to help them.

Sister Heltemes said she became a nun in 1942 because she admired nuns who saw helping others. "I felt I could do some good," she said. "There's a great need. ... There are so many lonely older people."

Court of Appeals rules

Texas law unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A censorship fight that started in 1973 when a county attorney tried to crack down on a San Angelo, Texas, "adults only" theater has led to a federal appeals court's declaring Texas' nuisance law partly unconstitutional.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday the applications of that law to pornography and "obscenity" are unconstitutional.

The case stemmed from an attempt to pull in the reins on King Arts Theatre in San Angelo. With over 20 obscenity suits backed up in the courts, King Arts was selected as a case which dealt with the issue of whether Texas authorities could use the nuisance law to attack pornography.

Originally, places defined as covered by the nuisance law were gambling joints, houses of prostitution, and bootlegger outlets. Authorities could obtain a court order padlocking such a place for one year, unless the owner posted a bond against future violations.

A revision in the law added, as nuisances, bullfighting and the manufacture, distribution or exhibition of obscene material.

In an en banc ruling by 14 judges, the 5th circuit said obscenity, difficult to define, could not be included as a target of the law's injunction power.

Prosecutors predicting move

Davis to testify at own trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Tight-lipped defense attorneys appeared poised today to call millionaire defendant Cullen Davis to tell his version of an alleged murder-for-hire scheme.

The crack defense team refused to confirm or deny that Davis would take the stand but prosecutors said such a move was imminent and inevitable.

"Cullen's coming," said state attorney Jack Strickland. "I didn't believe he was until now."

Snapped defense lawyer Phil Bursleson: "Fortunately, we do not consult them on our strategy."

Strickland and other prosecutors said testimony by the defendant's honey blonde girlfriend Karen Master set the stage for a story only Davis can tell.

Assuming Strickland is correct, there was no indication when Davis would testify.

"I thought they might try to prove up their case through her," Strickland said of Mrs. Master, 30, Davis' girlfriend of four years.

"That's why we fought to keep her from telling about her hearsay conversations with Cullen."

Now, he said he sees no defense alternative other than Davis' own testimony.

Davis, 45, an heir to Fort Worth oil and industrial dynasty, is accused of plotting the contract murder of a Fort Worth judge and others.

He maintains he was the target of a triangular conspiracy conceived by his estranged wife Priscilla and carried out by FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Bursleson.

From the outset, the defense insisted it would explain the tape-recorded conversations in which Davis ordered the judge and others killed and discussed blood money for the hired gunman.

The hazel-eyed Mrs. Master furnished the first clue to that explanation Monday, testifying that she received a telephone call Aug. 10 from the FBI.

Strickland said he expected Davis to now tell the jury the FBI warned him of a sinister plot focusing on

Davis and advised him to go along and expose it.

"However," said Strickland. "We have absolutely no evidence that it (the FBI call) was ever made. I find a lot of things strange. All these things reportedly happened and nobody told the grand jury about it."

Strickland referred to the purported FBI call and a

June 13 telephone conversation which Mrs. Master said she conducted with McCrory.

"Karen, I have some information I think you should know," she quoted McCrory as saying. "I know for a fact Priscilla Davis and Gus Gavrel Sr. have a contract out on Cullen's life."

"I think you and your children should stay low..."

Gavrel's son, Bubba, 23, was one of two wounded survivors of a 1976 shooting spree at the \$6-million Davis mansion in which Mrs. Davis' lover and young daughter were slain.

The elder Gavrel filed a \$3 million civil suit against Davis the morning of the shooting and since has upgraded the action in his son's behalf to \$13 million.

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Dolphins earn home-field advantage

MIAMI (AP) — The ever-cool Bob Griese and the suddenly hot Miami Dolphins defense was a more than sufficient knockout combination for the already-reeling New England Patriots.

The Patriots, stunned by the abrupt suspension of Coach Chuck Fairbanks in the afternoon, were badly outplayed by the surging Dolphins, who scored a 23-3

victory Monday night to gain the home field in their Dec. 24 wild card playoff game with Houston.

With characteristic aplomb, Griese methodically picked apart the Patriot defense. He hit 12 of 13 passes for 171 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown pass to Nat Moore and a 17-yard score to Durriel Harris.

Meanwhile, the Dolphin defense made three in-

terceptions, recovered a fumble and three times stopped the Patriots inside the Miami 5.

"New England had nothing to gain by winning and they had all the turmoil before the game," Dolphin Coach Don Shula noted.

But Shula was still proud of his defense, maligned during a slump that left the Dolphins on the verge of playoff elimination with

three games to go. The young defense responded by holding Washington, Oakland and the Patriots to a total of nine points.

"The defense, what can you say? It was just an outstanding performance. The goal-line defense stopped them and the defense continued to come up with the takeaways," said Shula, whose team has 12 interceptions in the last four games.

"The problem early in the year was when a team got rolling, we couldn't stop them. But now we're coming up with the takeaways and the goal-line defense has been great," veteran safety Tim Foley said.

Griese set up his scoring pass to Moore in the first quarter with a 37-yard completion to Moore and a 17-yard pass to tight end

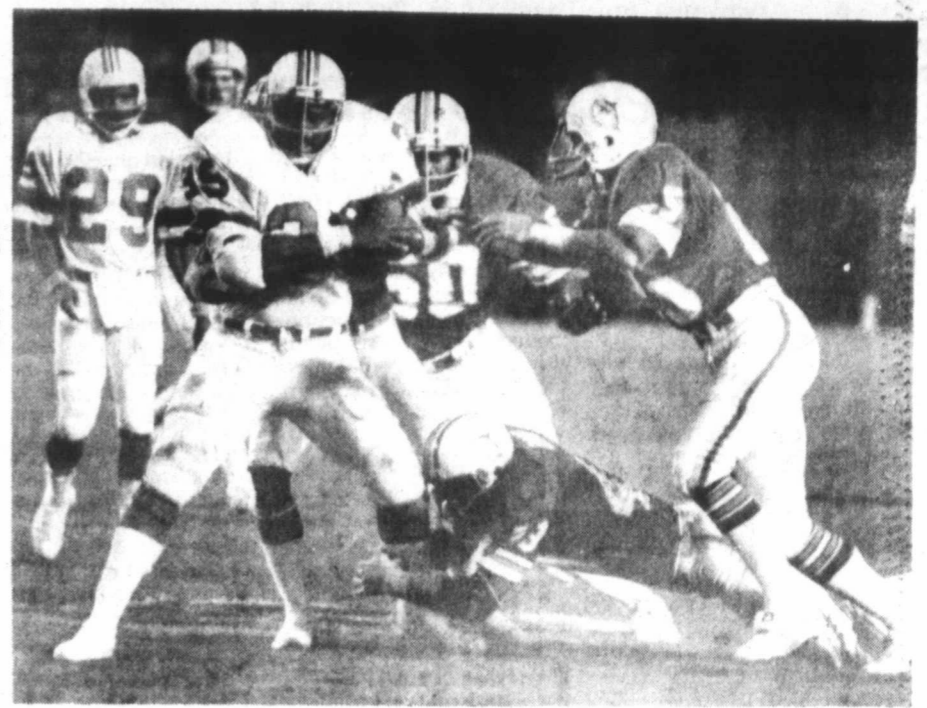
Andre Tillman. A 38-yard pass to Harris preceded his touchdown pass to Harris, and a 40-yard toss to Harris keyed a drive that ended with Gary Davis' 1-yard scoring plunge.

"We tried to get some passing in running situations. That seemed to work well against them," Griese said.

Moore and Harris had five receptions between them and 93 on the season. Moore had 10 touchdown receptions and Harris three.

"With those two guys, you've just got to get the ball to them because something good is going to happen when you do," Griese said.

Both teams finished 11-5, but the Patriots clinched the AFC East earlier because of a better intradivision record. They will play either Houston or Denver at Foxboro, Mass., Dec. 31.



DEFENSIVE GAME — Miami Dolphins safety Charlie Babb (49) center back Tim Foley (25) and linebacker Larry Gordon (50) get into the act as New England Patriot fullback Sam Cunningham (39) tries to make yardage with the ball in Miami's Orange Bowl Monday night. The Dolphins defeated the Patriots 23 to 3.

For accepting Colorado job

Pats suspend Fairbanks

MIAMI (AP) — The New England Patriots have suspended Coach Chuck Fairbanks for accepting a head coaching job at the University of Colorado, leaving the Patriots shopping for a new coach only 13 days before they begin playoff

action.

"We're a fatherless child," said All-Pro guard John Hannah. "We're orphans — no daddy, no leadership, nobody to turn to."

The Patriots have a first-round National Football League playoff date with

either Denver or Houston at home on Dec. 31.

Fairbanks was suspended Monday by team owner Bill Sullivan with the biblical injunction, "No man can serve two masters." In this case, the choices were the Patriots and Colorado.

Fairbanks and dozens of players sought a reprieve in separate appeals, asking Sullivan to let Fairbanks remain through the playoffs. Sullivan turned them down.

"He said we aren't in a voting partnership with him yet," Hannah said. "We just had to bow our heads and say, 'Yes, sir.'"

Colorado's interest in Fairbanks had leaked in press reports last week. Fairbanks and Sullivan met Sunday and Monday — the day of the Patriots late-night game against the Miami Dolphins on national television, a 23-3 pasting by Miami.

Even as the Patriots took final warmups, Sullivan and Fairbanks faced each other in the dressing room. Fairbanks had arrived, saying he intended to coach.

Sullivan, indignant, called Fairbanks' appearance "a great example of what the Jewish people call 'chutzpah' — unmitigated gall."

He said: "I told him to get out. He asked me if I wanted to fire him. I said, no, I didn't want to set him up for a settlement."

Four years remain on Fairbanks' reported \$150,000-a-year contract. Sullivan suggested he's considering legal action against the Colorado school but sidestepped specifics.

As the Patriots filed out for the game, Fairbanks clasped hands with each.

White happy as Dallas backup

DALLAS (AP) — Danny White knows his place.

"I'm paid as the backup holder for extra points," says the reserve quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys who has a first string sense of humor.

White started and finished a 30-7 victory over the New York Jets Sunday with injured No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach on the mend. But White has no visions of permanent first team.

"It was a great experience for me," says White. "It has been so long since I started a game I was wondering if I had lost the edge you have to have. Roger told me I played great and he told me I could start again this Sunday."

Of course, the Cowboys don't play again until Dec. 30 in the National Football League playoffs.

"My job right now is the backup quarterback for the Cowboys," said White, a former star at Arizona State who was one of the top passers in the now defunct World Football League. "If I wasn't on a world championship team it would be tough. But there is a big difference playing for this team. The players have a great attitude. It probably wouldn't be that way if we weren't winning."

"I can't think of another team in the league where I'd settle for a backup role. This team just has so much going for it."

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Lonely Walk — Chuck Fairbanks, who was suspended without pay as head coach of the New England Patriots, walks what is probably only a few hundred feet from the team bus into the dressing rooms of the Orange Bowl prior to the game against the Miami Dolphins Monday night but, it was probably the longest walk he made all year. Fairbanks, who did not show on the field for the game, revealed that he had accepted a job as head football coach for the University of Colorado.



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Trial set for Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A March 1 trial date has been set for two University of Arkansas football players who were arraigned Monday on charges of first-degree rape.

Donny Bobo and Michael Forrest pleaded innocent before Circuit Judge Maupin Cummings.

The charges were filed after a 21-year-old coed alleged she was raped between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. last Tuesday in the UA athletic dormitory.

The players, who surrendered voluntarily, were released without bond.

They appeared with their attorney, Ken Mourton of Fayetteville.

Prosecutor Mahlon Gibson of Fayetteville announced earlier Monday that charges would be filed.

"After a full and lengthy investigation of the incident in question, it is the opinion of our office that the matter should be prosecuted," Gibson said.

He said deputy prosecutor Kim Smith "has conducted an extensive investigation, has reached this conclusion, and I fully agree."

The punishment for conviction of first-degree

rape is five to 50 years in prison or life imprisonment.

Bobo, a junior flanker, and Forrest, a senior running back, were suspended from school last week pending investigation of the coed's complaint.

Steers visit Snyder

SNYDER — The Big Spring Steers will be hoping to extend a two-game winning streak tonight when they visit Snyder to take on the tough Snyder Tigers. The game will be played at the Scurry County Coliseum.

The Steers displayed excellent defense in defeating Lamesa and Plainview last week, and Big Spring Coach Tommy Collins is hoping the Steers will improve offensively for the Snyder crew.

Big Spring's starting

lineup will consist of guards James Magers and Ysa Rubio, forwards Wilbert Grant and Cesar Espinoza, and center Mark Poss.

Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Tuesday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 19, 1978



HOOK SHOT — Seattle SuperSonics' Dennis Johnson, left, attempts a hook shot as Cleveland Cavaliers' Jim Chones, right, defends him tightly during first half action Sunday night. The Cavaliers went on to win 101-91.

Despite record, Vikings in playoffs

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — There are those who believe someone should shoot the downtrodden Minnesota Vikings and put them out of their misery.

But the Vikings themselves aren't miserable and they sure aren't apologizing for anything, even winning the NFC Central Division again with the lowest win-

ning percentage of any team in NFL playoff history.

"We're not 8-7-1 anymore; we're 0-0," said Coach Bud Grant, whose team won a sixth straight division title. "We're all 0-0 and it's a new season. We're just happy to be champions again."

But many people aren't so happy, including members of the Oakland Raiders, one of three teams in the AFC which posted a better record than Minnesota but were eliminated from post-season play.

"The Vikings don't deserve to be in the playoffs," said Raider guard Gene Upshaw Sunday after Oakland topped Minnesota 27-20. The 9-7 Raiders also defeated Chicago, Green Bay and Detroit, prompting John Matuszak to quip, "I guess this makes us NFC Central Division champions by proxy."

"We're in the wrong division," added Upshaw.

At least the wrong conference. The AFC's San Diego and Seattle also whipped Minnesota during the season and finished with 9-7 records but, like Oakland, will watch the playoffs from their living rooms.

Vikings' players, however, firmly believe that they belong in the playoffs, where they have been in 10 of the last 11 years.

"We beat Dallas and Denver and they're both in the playoffs," reasoned Viking receiver Sammy White.

Kings surprising NBA Midwest

The Kansas City Kings, bolstered by a retired coach and a reluctant rookie, are the surprise team of the National Basketball Association, leading the Midwest Division with a 17-10 record.

"This is the most fun I've ever had coaching," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, who came to the Kings this summer after putting in seven years with three other NBA teams and only once making the playoffs.

"We have fun in practice, we have fun in games. I guess it's true that winning makes life fun. But hey, I'm not going to let it get to me. I'm the same coach who was 27-55 last year at Buffalo. I've been there on the other side."

So have the Kings. Last year, their fifth under Coach Phil Johnson, they sank to the bottom of their division with a 31-51 record despite a roster considered by many basketball people to be talented enough to make the playoffs.

Johnson was canned in midseason and the club finished the year under interim coach Larry Staverman. But rather than panic and make wholesale trades over the summer, President and General Manager Joe Axelson decided to see what Fitzsimmons could do with the same material — and one major addition.

That was Phil Ford, the All-American guard from North Carolina who said before, during and after the college draft that he would never sign with the Kings.

But the Vikings themselves aren't miserable and they sure aren't apologizing for anything, even winning the NFC Central Division again with the lowest win-

Scorecard

Transactions	Saturday, Dec. 30	Sunday, Dec. 31	Monday, December 18
FOOTBALL National Football League NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS Suspended Chuck Fairbanks, head coach. Named Hank Butlock and Ron Erhardt acting head coaches. NEW YORK GIANTS — Fired John McVay, head coach. Announced resignation of Andy Robustelli, director of operations. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE BUFFALO SABRES — Signed Bill Inglis as head coach for the remainder of the season. NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled Dan Clark, defenseman, and Mike McDougall, left wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE VMI — Suspended Jerry Salmond, forwards, for the remainder of the school year.	NFL Sunday's Game Miami vs. Houston, site to be determined Saturday, Dec. 30 Denver or Houston at New England Sunday, Dec. 31 AFC Championship NATIONAL CONFERENCE Sunday's Game Philadelphia at Atlanta	NBA Sunday's Games Cincinnati at Cleveland 16 Dallas 30, New York Jets 7 New Orleans 17, Tampa Bay 10 Philadelphia 30, New York Giants 3 Detroit 30, San Francisco 14 St. Louis 6, Atlanta 21 Buffalo 31, Baltimore 14 Los Angeles 31, Green Bay 14 Seattle 23, Kansas City 19 Oakland 27, Minnesota 30 San Diego 46, Houston 34	NFL Monday, December 18 AFL REGULAR SEASON

Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division	Monday's Games	Tuesday's Games	Wednesday's Games	Thursday's Games	Friday's Games	SOUTH	MIDWEST	FAR WEST	TOURNAMENTS																								
Houston 14 13 519	Kansas City 17 10 430	Seattle 20 8 714	Atlanta 15 14 517	Denver 15 15 500	Phoenix 20 12 425	San Antonio at Cleveland	Seattle at Philadelphia	Alabama 65, Missouri 58	Chicago 12 18 400	Portland 16 14 533	Indiana at Boston	Alabama 65, Missouri 58	Alabama Birmingham 75, South Alabama 72	Florida 51, Oklahoma Southern 70	LSU 99, Montana 51, 99	Mercer 96, Baptist 57	Mississippi State 80, Iowa State 70	North Alabama 71, O'Brien Col 43	North Carolina-Wilmington 71, South Florida 55	Kent State 69, U. Akron 57	Missouri-Kansas City 109, S. Ill. Edwardsville 86	Illinois 61	Lamar 75, NE Louisiana 74, 07	Louisiana Tech 75, N. Texas 51, 65	Middle Tennessee 67, McNeese State 61	Tennessee Chattanooga 68, East Tennessee 67	Tenn. Tech 78, E. Mich. U. 66	Valparaiso 66, Arkansas Little Rock 44	Wichita 51, 104, Texas Arlington 72	Boise 51, 84, Northern Colorado 48	UC Santa Barbara 81, Illinois Wesleyan 66	Utah State 84, Portland State 48	Indiana Classic	Indiana 101, Davidson 64	Washington 68, Army 67

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Religious 'wars' flare in capitol rotunda

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Compared with religious wars over the centuries, the holiday fight among Christians, Jews and atheists for the State Capitol rotunda is insignificant, but it brings up some interesting and touchy questions.

The Christians got there first. A majority of state employees are Christians, and for years they used the capitol rotunda to celebrate Christmas in their own way; a large decorated tree, small manger scene and carols. No one thought anything about it, or said anything, at least.

Then, last year, atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair said state property shouldn't be used for religious purposes. She filed suit to press her point, as she often is willing to do.

Complicating things more, a Jewish organization applied for permission to hold Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremonies in the Rotunda on Dec. 24. The State Board of Control, which manages state buildings, at first denied the request but changed its collective mind when reminded that a Christmas-yes, Hanukkah-no decision probably violated the U.S. Constitution.

The board then decided to ban all private and commercial use of capitol facilities, including Christmas displays. But after getting more than 100 letters from irate citizens and telephone calls from several legislators, the board made a political decision to rescind the ban.

So everyone gets to use the rotunda and everyone but O'Hair is happy. Right? Everyone will lock hands and share the space in typical holiday spirit. Right? Wrong in both cases.

The Christian tree and manger exhibit will be removed for the Jewish celebration and then returned. To facilitate the move, the employee association sponsoring the Christian setup has trimmed the tree size: from the traditional 30-footer to a 10-footer.

The smaller tree is dwarfed by the large rotunda, and many capitol workers are shaking their heads about the loss of a majestic Christmas symbol this year.

A spokeswoman for the employee group sponsoring the tree says the Jewish group outmaneuvered the Christians by making their request early. She said her group got to work immediately preparing a request for a big tree next

Christmas, to beat the Jewish group to the punch. It's not clear why the tree has to be moved back into place after the Jewish celebration ends Dec. 24. That's a Sunday and state offices will be closed until the following Wednesday — two days after Christmas.

Also unclear is: Why did the Board of Control ban Christmas displays and then cave in immediately when there were protests? Didn't board members know there would be protests?

What does tree size have to do with the meaning and magic of Christmas? Why can't reasonable people — whether Christians, Jews or Atheists — work out a way to celebrate their own beliefs while respecting the beliefs of others?

Why must the whole mess be tossed to the Texas Legislature next year — as it will be — to take up time the lawmakers need to spend on more pressing problems.

Why did the Board of Control ban Christmas displays and then cave in immediately when there were protests? Didn't board members know there would be protests?

A spokesman for the Jewish group says she never intended to force removal of the tree anyway. The reasoning behind the tree moving apparently has been lost in the emotional confusion of the whole episode.

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That's right, we said \$30,000 dog house! !

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Evelyn Schneider is making sure Christmas 1978 is going to be the dogs — by giving her prizewinning canines a new \$30,000 house, complete with central heat and air conditioning, an aquarium and piped-in music.

That's right, we said a \$30,000 dog house. And, yes, it'll have central heat and air conditioning, an aquarium and piped-in music, not to mention a bird cage, a window for each kennel and a nursery — with pink and blue wallpaper, of course.

"This is their Christmas present," said Mrs. Schneider. "After this, their little presents will be limited this year. We'll only hang dog biscuits and chewies on their tree."

As you have no doubt gathered by now, Mrs. Schneider's 40 dogs are somewhat special. She raises and trains expensive Shetland sheepdogs, whippets and golden retrievers, which have already won enough ribbons and trophies to stock the dog house's trophy room.

One of her "shelties" is worth \$6,000 and sheltie pups bring \$300. And there's a reason Mrs. Schneider's dog house is more plush than many people houses.

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Brezhnev celebrates 72nd birthday today

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev celebrates his 72nd birthday today looking stronger and talking tougher than he has in months.

Diplomats say the Kremlin isn't planning any special fanfare and that Brezhnev probably will spend a routine business day to show he's firmly in charge.

"For a man his age he's looking pretty good," one diplomat said. A specialist in Kremlin affairs commented, "He seems to be functioning at a fairly fast clip."

Yet Brezhnev's frequent disappearances from public view can prompt speculation on his health. Last winter a serious bout of flu knocked him out of commission for several weeks.

The list of Brezhnev's alleged ailments grows longer every year. He wears a hearing aid and is said to suffer from deafness, gout, leukemia and emphysema. His slurred speech grows noticeably worse with time, reportedly because of his medications.

Despite all this, the Soviet president has recently stepped up his public appearances, making a point of greeting visiting heads of state and personally negotiating with them.

When Afghan Premier Nur Mohammed Taraki arrived Dec. 3, a fur-hatted Brezhnev stood on the airport tarmac for at least an hour in 7-degree weather waiting for his guest.

Later in the day, Brezhnev and Taraki spent several hours in negotiations that led to announcement of an Afghan-Soviet Friendship and Cooperation treaty the following day.

On Dec. 6, Brezhnev began his day by meeting at the Kremlin with senior American statesman W. Averell Harriman. Then he received Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and

Jeff Prather 'outstanding'

LAMESA — Jeff Prather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prather, has been named Dawson County's Outstanding Young Texan for December by the Lamesa Optimist Club.

Athletically inclined, young Jeff is also in the Lamesa High School Band and maintains a scholastic rating good enough for membership in the National Honor Society.

To consolidate under one roof

LAMESA — The State Department of Human Resources undertook a move Monday to consolidate all five of its offices under one roof.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps. That evening, he spoke at a dinner attended by several hundred American businessmen.

"Mr. Brezhnev seemed to be in good form," a U.S. Embassy spokesman remarked, noting that the Soviet leader stayed until the dinner's end — a rare gesture of late.

When a visiting delegation of U.S. senators arrived in Moscow late last month, one member confided to reporters he was told that Brezhnev's attention span was down to 90 minutes.

But after meeting with Brezhnev and hearing him say the Soviets had tested but never put into production a neutron bomb, that same senator remarked that Brezhnev was "one hell of a tough nut."

Last month, before the winter meeting of Parliament, Brezhnev consolidated his power by reshuffling the ruling Politburo to make room for Konstantin Chernenko, a

longtime associate, in a position close to the top.

The nagging question, however, is whether Brezhnev is strong enough to withstand the physical rigors of a summit with President Carter in Washington. One Western diplomat said, "I don't know if he could take it."

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1978 DECEMBER 19

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Small casks
 - 10 Hurt
 - 14 Give off
 - 15 Circumvent
 - 16 Hands
 - 17 Stove
 - 19 Shredded
 - 20 Laborious
 - 21 Authorize
 - 23 Summer on the Seine
 - 24 Mendicants
 - 25 Cigar city
 - 28 George of films
 - 29 Integers: abbr.
 - 32 Soviet mountain range
 - 33 - generis
 - 34 Law
 - 36 Speech imperfection
 - 37 Ms. Lauder
 - 39 Alphabetic
 - 40 High regard
 - 42 Prepare to feather
 - 43 " - o'clock scholar"
 - 44 Holy woman: abbr.
 - 45 Critic, at times
 - 47 Atomizer products
 - 48 Marathon entrant
 - 50 Pass or redouble
 - 51 Vie
 - 53 Little woman
 - 57 Hodgepodge
 - 58 Tactless
 - 60 Thomas or Horace
 - 61 Plant shoots: var.
 - 62 Inter - half
 - 63 Study of meanings
 - 64 Actress Berger
 - 65 Midterm or final
 - 66 "Good Earth" heroine
 - 67 Imparted
 - 68 Money: sl.
 - 69 Invention: suff.
 - 70 Shipshape
 - 71 Meredith or Ameche

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN	1	Maintained
2	Kuwait ruler	
3	Arizona river	
4	Kind of hat	
5	Misrepresentation	
6	Wicked	
7	Silence	
8	Stick	
9	Goalie	
10	ANTA member	
11	Certain lookouts	
12	Roll-call word	
13	Just	

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MIGHT SAY I'M ONE OF SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS."
"SHE DON'T LOOK LIKE NO ELF TO ME!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ROFAL

POCUR

TOPITE

NORREC

Answer: HIS "NUMBER ONE"

Yesterday's Jumbles: MURKY BELIE NOODLE INDOOR Answer: The egotist's favorite figure—NUMBER ONE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to follow through on a plan you have decided upon earlier and can gain advancement. Study your true aims and take constructive steps to gain them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work is the keynote today, whether at home, at business, or in civic circles. Apply yourself and get much accomplished.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your appearance and plan the recreations you want to enjoy in the near future. Put your special talents to work.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your business affairs are in good order. Try to cut down on expenses in some areas of your activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to handle correspondence you have pigeonholed for too long. Strive for harmony in the home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to handle your finances better in the future. A talk with a higher-up can be most helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those personal affairs that will make your life richer and more satisfying. Express happiness with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go to a trusted adviser for the right ideas to solve a perplexing problem. Keep an eye on your wallet, especially in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Know what is expected of you by good friends and try your best to please them. Don't waste any money foolishly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for greater abundance in the days ahead. You can handle career matters most effectively at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study policy matters in your line of endeavor so you know exactly what you are doing. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be conscientious in handling important obligations at this time. Think along logical and constructive lines.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put those ideas across that could result in more rapport with associates. Try to please your mate by being more understanding.

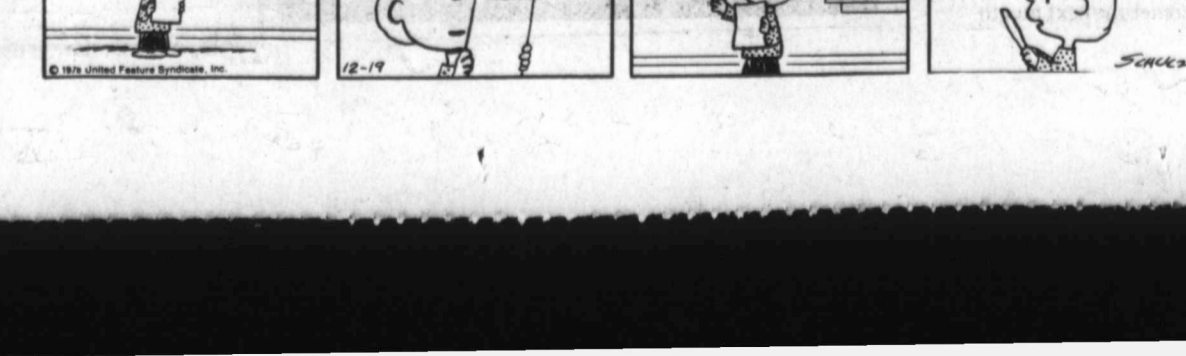
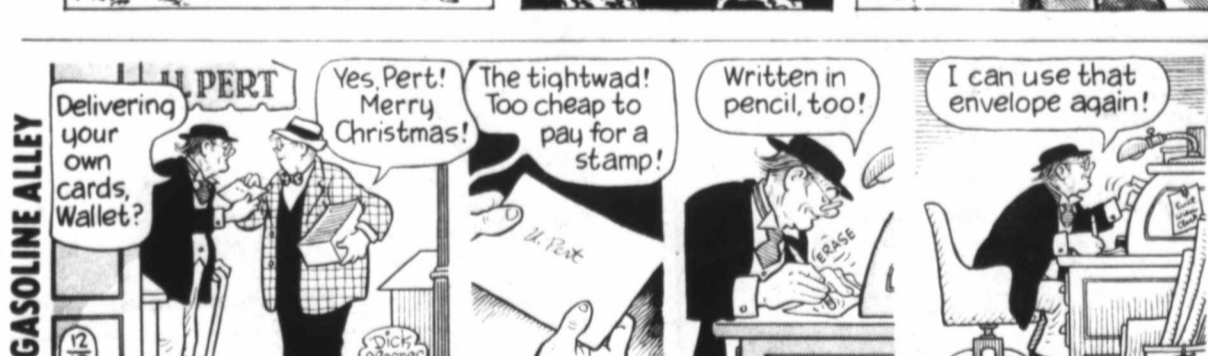
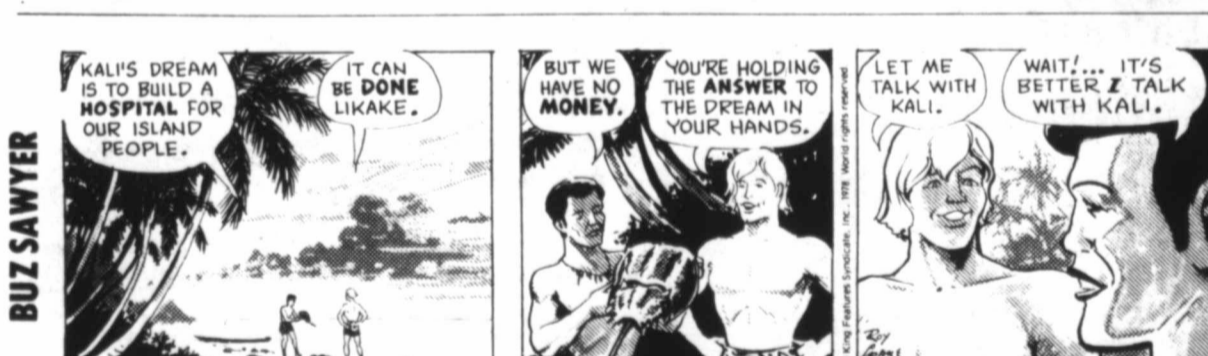
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who not only understands the overall picture of a situation but can also work out details connected with it. Give right ethical training so that the energies will be channeled in the right direction.

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

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TV update

The following are last-minute changes or additions to the television lineup tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television programs, see last Sunday's Leisure.

- EVENING**
7:30 GOOD TIMES
 Keith's boss refuses to let him off on Christmas Eve, so the entire Evans family goes "on the road" to him.
10:30 TONIGHT
 Host: Johnny Carson.
 Guests: Myron Cohen, Bruce Drinn, Johnny Mathis, Calvin Trillin.

RITZ I & II
COCONUTS 7:15 & 9:10
"TUBE" 7:45 & 9:20

It's so funny it's a crime.
GOIN' SOUTH
 DONNY OSMOND MARIE OSMOND
 PG

THE MOST HILARIOUS, WILDEST MOVIE EVER!
 "Outrageous and irreverent!"
THE GROOVE TUBE
 R

R/70 THEATRE
 FEATURES 7:30 & 9:00

Up in Smoke
 R

WELD OVER!
 R

JET DRIVE-IN
 OPEN 6:30 RATED R

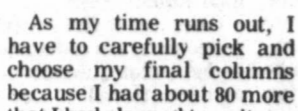
FOURSOME
 AFTERNOON Delight

RITZ THEATRE **COMING!!**
 Starts FRIDAY!
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
 PG
 Sorry No Passes Accepted

Ridin' fence

Needs to be mentioned

with Marj Carpenter



As my time runs out, I have to carefully pick and choose my final columns because I had about 80 more that I had planned to write.

One of the people that I do not want to overlook came to Big Spring in the 30s and had an office set up on the fourth floor of the old Petroleum Building at 2nd and Scurry, which is now Cosden's offices.

He was a young doctor, and he said in those days you walked by the office of the older doctors and asked to help anyway you could. You sometimes got to help by administering anesthetics and sometimes by making night calls.

In 1938, he and another doctor became partners. By now, you know I'm talking about Dr. P. W. Malone and the partner, of course, was the late Dr. J. E. Hogan.

Dr. Hogan and Dr. Malone took over a nine bed hospital

Want to buy the perfect Christmas gift for the 11-15 year old? It is an 8-Track AM-FM Stereo with two speakers for only \$79.95 at MuTex Sound and Electronics 1009 Gregg — your Radio Shack Dealer.

TUESDAY
DRINK OR DROWN NITE
ALL THE BAR DRINKS OR BEER YOU CAN DRINK-ONLY
 5⁰⁰-Men
 3⁰⁰-Ladies
 Guests 2⁰⁰ Extra
9 P.M. til 1 A.M.
WEDNESDAY LADIES NITE!
THE NEW BOGARTS

which had come into being in 1929 and was then called the Bivings and Barcus Hospital. The two doctors flipped a coin to see whether to call the new clinic Hogan-Malone or Malone-Hogan. Heads won and it became Malone-Hogan.

During the early years, the two-story building had hand-drawn elevators and the surgery room was on the second floor because it had the most windows open to the north and east.

Dr. Malone himself built the first fluorescent lights in Big Spring, thereby extending surgery hours past daylight. The hospital was expanded several times and by 1962 they had the dream of the present plant.

Although their original hospital was called Medical Center, the Hospital Corporation of America decided to honor the founders by naming the gigantic new facility Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Dr. Malone observed at that time, "The important thing is that we have here a facility as fine as can be found."

I could go on in detail about the history of the hospital and the many fine physicians the two doctors brought here. But this is a story about Dr. Malone.

It's about the Dr. Malone who recalls the fried apple pies made by his grandmother back in Tennessee as the best thing he ever ate.

About the Dr. Malone, who with Inez, have raised a daughter who is a fine musician and of whom they are very proud.

About the Dr. Malone who was one of the first private pilots in the area and the Dr. Malone who holds an interest in Big Spring Exploration and an interest in oil. And the Dr. Malone who has a travel stream trailer and just a couple weeks ago took off to meet a caravan of travelers in Harlingen.

About the Dr. Malone who has served on the Howard College board since its beginnings and has fought many battles for the college out in the community.

About the Dr. Malone who is so loved in the First Baptist Church and revered and honored after his years and years of service there in many capacities.

About the Dr. Malone who is loved by the Lions and the Dr. Malone who is loved by his second and third generation patients in the same family.

And about the Dr. Malone who was really surprised in the early years when he made a house call on a sick patient and went back to check on them and found the house empty. He soon learned that ranch families often had town houses and came to town to be treated when they were sick. When they got well they went back to the ranch.

And about the Dr. Malone who really loves fine music and is an expert at recording and many electronic type things. And the Dr. Malone who was once chamber president because he cares about the community.

And the Dr. Malone who has been one of the main factors and one of the most



DR. P. W. MALONE ...the pilot

important people in bringing a concert association and good music to Big Spring.

The young doctor stayed in Big Spring and became an intricate part of the very warp and weft of the history of Big Spring.

He is a fixture — a living legend — a person who has been there whenever needed

by doctors, patients, family, community, college, concert goers, and others.

I salute you Dr. Malone as I pack up to leave the fence. You with many other community leaders, with years of concern and experience, keep an eye on Big Spring, and occasionally check the fences where I've been out ridin'.

Cleveland mayor lays off workers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Almost half Cleveland's police and firemen will be laid off, all public recreation facilities will be closed and garbage pickups will dwindle to twice a month under Mayor Dennis Kucinich's austerity plan to stave off onrushing bankruptcy.

The young mayor's Monday announcement of 2,000 layoffs effective Jan. 2 drew angry threats of strikes and legal action by city unions, further electrifying the stormy conditions that intensified Friday when Cleveland defaulted on \$15.5 million in loans to six banks and its own treasury.

The nation's 18th largest city with 638,000 residents became the first major city to default since Detroit did so in 1933.

Paul Wells, head of Cleveland's sanitation workers, vowed Monday to "close down the city" if Kucinich laid off even one of his union members.

Bill Gallagher, a Fraternal Order of Police official, said police and firefighters' unions would return to court if necessary to assure enforcement of a 2-year-old ruling against layoffs.

Bank executives huddled to determine how they could get paid. Many experts speculated the banks would sue in state court to assure payment and even seek liens against the city's tax

collections. The beleaguered Kucinich, meanwhile, castigated the city's largest bank, Cleveland Trust Co., appearing at a branch to withdraw his personal \$8,000 savings and \$900 checking accounts.

"I don't want my clean money in a bank that is dirty," the mayor told reporters. He has accused the bank of "sabotaging" his plans to avert default last week, a program that hinged on raising income taxes.

The teller serving him reportedly replied, "All your money is here because we are responsible with our deposits."

Ironically, at the same hour Kucinich was making his symbolic withdrawal, his 22-year-old brother, Perry, was arrested and charged with robbing a branch of Central National bank — one of the six banks involved in the default.

Mayor Kucinich, 32, said his brother is "an extremely troubled young man who needs extensive help." The younger Kucinich has been under psychiatric care for five years, the mayor said.

Under Kucinich's plan, safety and sanitation forces are hardest hit as garbage would be picked up every two weeks instead of weekly.



Cinema
 COLLEGE PARK CENTER
 263-1417
 LAST 2 DAYS OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE
WILARIOUS
 MEL BROOKS
BLAZING SADDLES
 SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF THE FUNNIEST MOVIE EVER MADE
 SHOW TIMES: 7:00-9:00

GRAHAM'S BUSINESS MACHINES
 Has Moved To A Remodeled Building
THE BETTER TO SERVE YOU
 410 E. 3rd
 263-6901

BRASS NAIL
 Hwy. 87 South Hours: 4:30-1:30 267-1684
A WEST TEXAS FAVORITE...
HOYLE NIX AND THE WEST TEXAS PLAYBOYS
 APPEARING EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 9 P.M.
NO COVER CHARGE
 Due to the busy holiday season — we will not have the Chuck Wagon Buffet for the entire month of December.



CHRISTMAS WISHES COME TRUE!

Now, unprecedented short and long gala evening fashions when you need them the most. We have picked a large group of the most wanted styles for your selection.

Many Styles To Choose From —

1/3 to 1/2 off!

The time — never better . . . Let this be our gesture of thanks and goodwill.



Swartz both shops

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

- MIDLAND 77-830 With Trunk Mount Antenna \$54⁹⁵
- MIDLAND 77-856 (Without Antenna) \$59⁹⁵
- MIDLAND 77-825 (Without Antenna) \$59⁹⁵

TOYS — TOYS — TOYS
TONKA & STARWARS
 Dancerella Dolls \$12⁹⁵ **1/2 OFF**

- SOUND MUSIC AM — FM — STEREO PHONO 8 TRACK RECORDER PLAYER \$129⁹⁵ Reg. \$188.95 NOW
- ECHO BOXES FOR C.B. RADIOS \$48⁹⁵
- "DEVIL DOG" AUTO BURGLER ALARM \$10⁹⁵ Reg. \$21.95 NOW

PEACH ELECTRONICS

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