

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Committee finally concludes

JFK death 'result of conspiracy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee said Saturday it has concluded that President John F. Kennedy "was probably assassinated as result of a conspiracy."

The committee also said it "believes, on the basis of the circumstantial evidence available to it, that there is a likelihood that James Earl Ray assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King as a result of a conspiracy."

The statements were made in a summary of findings and recommendations issued by the panel at the conclusion of its 2-year-long and \$5.8 million investigation of the slayings of Kennedy and the civil rights leader.

The committee recommended that the Justice Department review its findings and "analyze whether further official investigation is warranted in either case."

Kennedy was shot to death on Nov. 22, 1963, as the presidential motorcade was passing through Dealey Plaza in Dallas. Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested for the slaying but was himself slain by Jack Ruby before he could be tried.

King, the Baptist minister who won a Nobel peace prize, was shot to death in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. At first, Ray pleaded guilty to the crime. But he later recanted, saying he'd been framed. Ray, who was brought to Washington amid tight security to testify before the com-

mittee, is serving a 99-year prison term at Brushy Mountain State Prison in Petros, Tenn.

The committee's findings were issued only one day after its final public hearing, at which a pair of acoustics experts presented evidence which they said indicated a virtual certainty that a second gunman may have fired at the Kennedy motorcade. They said the second gunman likely was stationed near the so-called grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza.

The new acoustical evidence, involving scientific tests on a tape recording made from a Dallas police officer's motorcycle radio during the time of the assassination, seemed to contradict the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald alone was responsible for the president's slaying, and that three shots fired at Kennedy all came from Oswald's perch in the Texas School Book Depository.

The new evidence, however, asserted that a fourth shot was fired, and that the shot missed the Kennedy limousine.

"The committee believes, on the basis of the evidence available to it, that President John F. Kennedy was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," said the panel, known officially as the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

"The committee is unable to identify the other gunman or the extent of the conspiracy," the panel's report added.

The committee said it believed that neither the Soviet nor Cuban government was involved in Kennedy's assassination.

It also said that it did not believe Cuban groups opposed to the government of Fidel Castro were involved in the assassination, "but the available evidence does not preclude the possibility that individual members may have been involved."

Similarly, the committee said it did not believe that "the national syndicate of organized crime" was involved as a group although individual syndicate members might have been.

And the panel stated flatly that the Secret Service, FBI and CIA were not involved in the assassination, although it said the Secret Service "was deficient in the performance of its duties."

Specifically, the committee said its investigation showed the Secret Service failed to properly analyze information available to it in connection with Kennedy's trip to Dallas. It also said Secret Service agents in the motorcade "were inadequately prepared to protect the president from a sniper."

The committee also said the Justice Department "failed to exercise initiative" in directing the FBI investigation of the slaying and that the FBI "performed with varying degrees of competency."

The committee said the bureau adequately investigated Oswald both before and after the assassination, but that it "failed to investigate adequately the possibility of a conspiracy to assassinate the president."

It also said the FBI did not sufficiently share information with other agencies and departments. The panel said the CIA was deficient in both the collection and sharing of information with other federal agencies before and after the assassination.

The committee said the Warren Commission, appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson and headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, also conducted a thorough investigation of Oswald but failed to adequately investigate the possibility of a conspiracy.

"This deficiency was attributable in part to the failure of the commission to receive all the relevant information that was in the possession of other agencies and departments of the government," the panel said. This was an apparent reference to indications that the CIA had been aware that Oswald once visited the Cuban embassy in Mexico City.

Turning to the King assassination, the committee said Ray killed the civil rights leader with a single shot and that "it is highly probable" that he "stalked Dr. King for a period immediately preceding the assassination."

The panel said testimony it received from Ray in his efforts to clear himself of the crime was "not worthy of belief." It said it believed that no federal state or local government agency was involved in the assassination.



UNEASY CALM — Iranian troops stand guard on a Tehran street in Iran Friday, as skirmishes between some groups of anti-shah militants and troops continued. The city generally enjoyed an uneasy calm as most cars were off the streets due to gasoline rationing and the fact that

Friday is a holy day in the world of Islam. Soldiers could be seen on most street corners, and there was sporadic firing as they broke up groups of protesters with overhead shots.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Pilot, son are killed

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A pilot and his young son died when their Cessna 172 crashed shortly after take off from an Abilene airport Friday night, and the pilot's wife spent the night at the scene of the crash before stumbling for help to a nearby ranch house after dawn.

The survivor, 21-year-old Lisa Hanson of Blanket, Texas, was reported in good condition at an Abilene hospital.

The victims were identified as Bryant N. Hanson, 23, and Phillip Hanson, 3. The family was reported en route to Brownwood, Texas, near their hometown.

The single-engine craft crashed after apparently clipping a tree about five miles south of the Abilene Aero. Authorities said the plane went down about a half mile into Callahan County after taking off in bad weather at about 10 p.m.

Rancher Richard Johnson said Mrs. Hanson appeared at his home about 7 a.m. Saturday and told him she and the child had been thrown from the plane after the crash. Her husband had been trapped in the cockpit after the plane plowed about 90 yards through a field, Johnson said.

The crash was the second involving a private plane in Texas in a 24-hour period. Four people died Friday night when a twin-engine craft struck a hill north of Dallas.

Year's first baby to receive gifts

The first baby born in any year in Howard County is something special, not only in the eyes of his or her parents but with local merchants and business men as well.

This year, the lucky child will be awarded gifts by the local business community.

Among the gifts and their donors are:

Choice of silver plated baby banks, by Accent Shoppe; \$5 savings account, by First Federal Savings and Loan; musical ferris wheel, by Dunlap's; \$20 gift certificate, by College Park T G & Y; high chair, by Anthony's; \$20 gift certificate, by T G & Y, Highland Center; pair of baby moccasins, by Chute No. 1; silver piggy bank, by Zale's Jewelers; and \$10 gift certificate, by Tot 'N Teen.

Office to close at 4:00 Monday

Because Monday is New Year's Day, the Herald's circulation department will close at 4 p.m., that day so that members of the department will have a little free time on the final day of the Christmas break.

The newspaper will be delivered earlier than usual that afternoon.

You get an extra second this year

By the Associated Press

Scientists out West will fiddle with a super clock Sunday to give Americans an extra atomic second to say goodbye to 1978, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians are tuning up for a disco version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Times indeed are changing, but the new year will arrive pretty much on schedule at midnight Sunday with most traditions still intact.

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to pack Times Square to watch that giant white ball drop to the ground and make 1979 official, while millions of others will watch the event on television and get the thrill again and again by instant replay.

"We always prepare for the worst and then pray for a blizzard," a New York City policeman said about the Times Square mob.

As a warmup for the big drop, the affluent can enjoy a 12-course gourmet dinner at New York's Palace Restaurant, where the tab will come to a cool \$600 a couple.

Bostonians, on the other hand, will get a better buy for a buck. On the third annual "First Night," townspeople can purchase for \$1 a button that will admit them to 100 different shows at 34 locations. Musicians will even be playing at various subway stops.

Back in New York, a blacktie crowd will spend from \$115 to \$165 per person at the Waldorf-Astoria to dine on filet mignon, to sip champagne and to listen to the Royal Canadians usher in the new year for their 50th time. But this time the orchestra will be led by Bill Lombardo, the 31-year-old nephew of the late maestro, and the band has been rehearsing disco renditions of "Auld Lang Syne."

An extra atomic second probably won't mean much to the average reveler, but scientists at the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colo., say they've got to reset the nation's standard clock to keep Christmas in December.

Holiday hijinks jumped off to an early start Saturday in Pasadena, Calif., with the second annual Doodah Parade, a zany poor-man's version of the slick Tournament of Roses Parade.

A crowd of 800 watched this year's four-block long Doodah Parade, which featured such entries as 14 women dressed as beer bottles on roller skates, a gay marching band with male flag twirlers.

For the actual Rose Bowl parade, about 1.5 million are expected to line the streets to watch 60 blossom-bedecked floats, 33 equestrian units and 22 bands.

Public officials will be sworn in at 9:00 Monday

Jim Gregg will officially make his changeover from city attorney to district judge on New Year's Day.

Jerry Spence, courtroom reporter, will officiate at the swearing in of officials elected last November at 9 a.m. Monday at the county courtroom.

Sworn in along with Gregg will be County Judge Bill Tune; Lewis Hefflin, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1; Lulu Adams, Justice of the Peace, Precinct

2; Margaret Ray, county clerk; Peggy Crittenden, district clerk; Bonnie Franklin, treasurer; C.R. Crim, county surveyor; Robert C. Smith, constable; David Barr, county commissioner, precinct 4; and Paul Allen, county commissioner, precinct 2.

Among Gregg's first duties as district judge will be officiating at the swearing in of Martin County officials Tuesday.

For Cullen Davis

It's holiday behind bars

HOUSTON (AP) — Cullen Davis spent the New Year's weekend in jail awaiting more cross-examination Tuesday after his defense attorneys surprisingly failed to file a motion that he be released on bond.

Davis, 45, has been in jail since his arrest Aug. 20 on charges of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, who had been the presiding

judge in the bitter and lengthy divorce trial of Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla.

His lawyers had been expected to request that Davis be released on bail and a hearing was set for Friday afternoon.

State District Judge W.A. "Pete" Moore had earlier in the day excused the jury until Tuesday when one of the

panel became ill. Then the judge talked briefly with attorneys and said to those in the courtroom, "Happy New Year to you all," and left the bench.

Defense attorney Phil Burleson told newsmen, "There is further need for research on a new question that has arisen. The timing as to the filing of the motion is something that needs to be discussed. There are some other legal problems."

Burleson refused to pinpoint the problems nor would he say whether the defense or the prosecution brought up the matter.

Moore said the defense "never actually filed a motion. They told me there was another point of law to consider. I don't know what that point may be."

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said, "The matter is not before the court and I cannot discuss until it is."

Davis has spent most of the past two years in jail. He was jailed Aug. 20, 1976, on capital murder charges arising from the slaying of two persons and the wounding of others at his Fort Worth mansion, then occupied by his estranged wife Priscilla. He was released for 48 hours on bond, then returned to a cell until his acquittal Nov. 17, 1977.

He was free until his arrest Aug. 20, 1978, on the kill-for-hire charges.

Davis, called to testify in his own behalf, has been on the stand for three days. Cross-examination is expected to continue through the Tuesday session. Prosecuting attorneys said several rebuttal witnesses would be called before the case goes to the jury.

Majority of students at HC get financial assistance

"Today the majority of college students receive financial assistance in one form or another to meet college expenses. At Howard College, about 50 percent of our students are aided directly or indirectly through our Financial Aids Office," Terry Newman, Director of Financial Aids and Dean of Students, said Friday.

Financial Aids programs at colleges over the nation offer various forms of financial assistance to students needing financial help to attend college. These programs consist of scholarships, loans, grants and student employment.

Grants and loans are generally awarded to students based on financial need. Scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate need, academic achievement or outstanding merit.

Employment programs are designed to help those students who need work in order to pay for their education or for those who want to work to gain additional experience.

Some of the financial aid programs offered include: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant — students can receive grants up to about \$1,100 a year at Howard College during 1978-79, depending on students costs and

eligibility index. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant — students with exceptional need can receive from \$200 to \$1,500 per year.

National Direct Student Loan Program — these long-term, low-interest loans, provided by the Federal Government, provide up to \$2500 for the first two years of study.

College Work-Study Program — students can work up to 20 hours per week to help pay for their college expenses.

Scholarships are from funds from campus sources and from outside groups, individuals and agencies. Selection is made on the basis of need and scholastic merit.

"These are only a partial list of aids available," said Mr. Newman. "There are three steps required in seeking money help from Howard College: apply for college admission, complete a financial aid request through the Financial Aids Office, and have a personal conference."

"The goal of the financial aids program is to assure any deserving, qualified student an opportunity to enroll, regardless of his financial status," said Newman.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Shed in use

Q. Do any city employees get free hangar space at the Big Spring Industrial Park?

A. Airport Manager Harry Spannaus currently uses an unleased paint shed to house his airplane for which he pays no rent, said City Manager Harry Nagel. The building is part of the property that is under option by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and is being used until another space can be found for Spannaus, Nagel added.

Tops on TV: NFL playoffs

If you're not jaded from watching football, two NFL playoff games scheduled today. The Houston Oilers oppose New England in Foxboro at a shot at the AFC finals against the Pittsburgh Steelers. That one is down for 12 noon on NBC at 4 p.m., on CBS, the Los Angeles Rams host Minnesota seeking to get into the NFC finals. Georgia takes on Stanford at 7 p.m., in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, to be aired over ABC. Tonight's Nova program, scheduled for PBS at 9 o'clock probably will be worth a look. It's about the Tsetse fly, its habits and the havoc it causes.

Inside: TEC too liberal?

ROCK MUSIC FANS GRIEVE over closing of club in San Francisco. See page 3-A.

IS TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION too liberal in hiring practices. See page 10-A.

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Outside: Cold

A weather storm watch remains in effect through today with snow expected. High today will be in the mid 30's with 70 percent precipitation. Drivers are advised to exercise caution. The forecast calls for a mostly cloudy and cold New Year's Day.



50 babies have been

delivered by midwives in

little more than year.

Read Carla Walker's series on

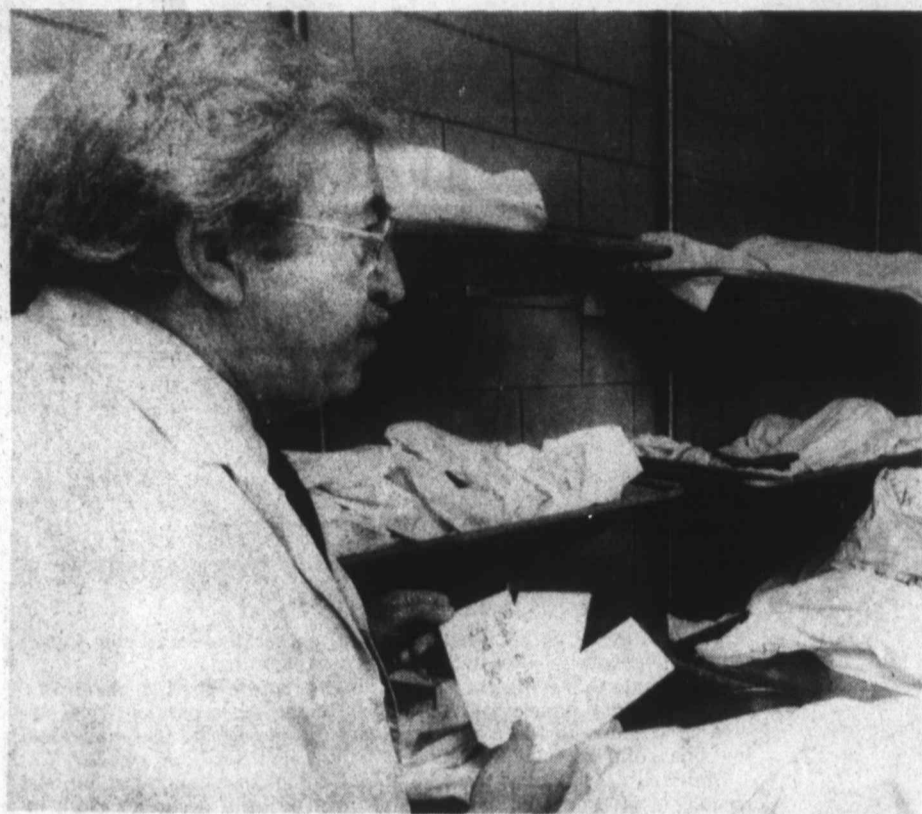
unique profession starting

Wednesday, Jan. 3, in the Herald

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IDENTIFICATION TASK BEGINS — In Chicago's Cook County morgue, Medical Examiner Dr. Robert J. Stein begins the task of identifying skeletons of humans that were found under the home of John Wayne Gacy Jr., in suburban Norridge, Ill. The remains of 27 humans were found on the Gacy property.

For new pope

Honeymoon may be over

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's ardent praise of doctors who refuse to perform abortions has embroiled the Polish-born pontiff in his first Italian controversy. In his two months in office, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years has enjoyed a very favorable press and public image. But the swift reaction to remarks he made Thursday on abortion indicates the honeymoon may be over.

Duncan's bid is accepted

A bid for \$3,705,000 formally accepted by the General Services Administration for the purchase of the former Capehart Housing Complex in the Big Spring Industrial Park. The bid had been submitted by James R. Duncan of San Angelo. His bid was the highest of those opened by GSA officials Nov. 16. At that time Duncan said that if his bid were accepted he would stagger the sales of the homes in the complex. Initially, some would be used as rental properties, but eventually all would be sold.

Digest

On the light side

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Most people don't agree with their tax bill. Harriet D.M. Wendell is no different, but she figures her tax bill should be higher than it is. Mrs. Wendell sent Los Angeles County \$1,855, even though her bill was for \$1,262. She says she believes land should be taxed but not buildings. So she charges herself an arbitrary 5 percent on the value of her land, but makes no assessment for her small apartment building.

Wants no losses

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A local savings and loan company is taking steps to make sure it doesn't lose any customers New Year's Eve. The Permanent Savings & Loan Association has offered cash fare to anyone in their banking area — Hamilton, Ross or Fairfield — too tipsy to drive home. "We want to prevent any accidents or deaths on the highways from drivers who are unable to drive properly," said Dave Urton, executive vice president of the savings and loan company.

Making it legal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The year 1978 will go out and 1979 will come in with a toast at the corner pub, but it took a special vote by the Legislature to make it legal. Normally, Iowa drinking establishments must close on Sundays unless they take in 50 percent of their money from sales other than liquor. And even then, liquor may only be sold from noon to 10 p.m. The 1978 Legislature passed a law which allows New Year's Eve celebrations — and libations — between noon Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday.

Happy, not surprised

IOWA FALLS, Iowa (AP) — When Dick Lambert of Iowa Falls won a contest recently, he was happy but not surprised. The value of the prize, a new British MGB, just about matched the \$5,000 he says he spent in postage this year entering contests. Lambert says he enters about 200 contests each year. Other prizes he's won this year include a 10-speed bicycle and \$100 in cash. He says he likes the car he already owns, and isn't sure he'll keep the MGB.

They're household words

New name on terrible list

Their names are household words: Starkweather, Speck, DeSalvo, Whitman, Manson — the mass murderers of our time. Now in the silence of a Chicago suburb, a new claim to this terrible list is being unearthed.

This week police have recovered the remains of 28 boys and young men in Des Plaines, Ill. John Wayne Gacy Jr., a quiet man who hoped to one day run for public office, is suspected of mass murder.

There have been dozens of mass murderers in American history although only a few are remembered.

The first known American mass murderer was William Beadle of Wethersfield, Conn., who murdered his wife and 4 children on Dec. 11, 1783.

The next two centuries are littered with a grisly chain, the bloodiest link of which was Herman Webster Mudgett, alias Dr. Harry Holmes of Chicago.

On the eve of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 Holmes, a respected businessman, built a boarding house for single women visiting the fair. A charming, handsome man, Holmes wooed his boarders into signing their property over to him and then killed them.

When the house burned down police discovered a web of secret corridors and chambers where Holmes had gassed and then dissected his victims. In a subterranean pit they found the remains of more than 200 women.

Tax return advocated

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he still thinks the state can take care of its essential services the next two years and also return \$1 billion in taxes to Texans.

"We can make this tax cut, there is no doubt about it," the outgoing governor said on a radio-TV panel program (Capital Eye) that was taped Friday for release Sunday.

He repeated his promise that the Briscoe budget, to be presented after the legislature meets Jan. 9, will include a \$1 billion tax reduction in addition to the \$1 billion already programmed through the tax relief amendment approved by voters in November.

In other words, a total reduction of close to \$2 billion," Briscoe said.

"The budget I will present will provide for the funding of the essential services, plus the inflationary factor. In addition, that, it will provide additional funding for the major services of the state. It can be done. It's a matter of degree and determination."

He recalled that few "experts" agreed with him in 1973 when he predicted the state could live within its income without new or additional taxes.

"I think it's been proven very clearly that we not only could but did," Briscoe said. "And we put more new money into state services than at practically any time in the history of our state."

Briscoe said he is considering support of legislation to dedicate part of the state sales tax to school districts with the requirement that the funds be used to reduce local school taxes.

Another possibility, he said, was a flat reduction in the state sales tax, but he favors the school tax reduction.

Briscoe repeated that he intends to remain active in state and national politics after he leaves office Jan. 16.

He indicated he would be active in pushing a federal constitutional amendment to bind Congress to a balanced budget and future pay-as-you-go financing.

Demand dictates oil allowable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The average calendar day allowable of Texas oil production as of Jan. 1 is 3,639,185 barrels, the Texas Railroad Commission reports.

The allowable is the legal rate of flow from 182,159 wells. Texas oil allowable in January 1979 is pegged statewide to a 100 percent market demand factor.

Estimated actual production in January will be approximately 2,839,000 barrels daily, compared to 2,901,104 barrels daily in January 1978.

Perhaps the most abhorrent mass murderers have been the sex killers such as Albert Fish who murdered several children in Westchester County, N.Y., in the 1930s, including Grace Budd, 12, from whose mutilated remains he made and ate a stew.

Police beat Weapons charges jail two

Two separate arrests were made by the Big Spring Police Department early Saturday morning for the unlawful carrying of weapons.

Walter E. Alexander was stopped at the corner of 22nd and Gregg for a traffic violation at 12:05 a.m. when the officer in charge noticed the butt of a revolver sticking out from beneath a car seat.

In another incident at 1:16 a.m., an officer was called to the 800 block of N.W. 6th where a person was

Weather Temperatures skid; rain, snow reported

By the Associated Press

A cold front stretched across Southeast Texas Saturday, while freezing rain fell in North Central Texas, and scattered snow in the Panhandle prompted travelers' advisories.

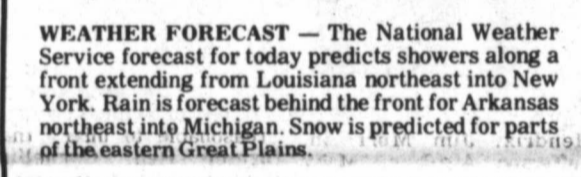
The front extended from south of San Antonio to New Mexico, bringing cold air into the central and northern portions of the region.

Shows and thunderstorms developed along the leading edge of the front and fog draped much of the eastern third of the state.

Temperatures dropped below freezing in the north. Travelers' advisories were posted for the northwestern half of North Texas and the South Plains and a winter storm watch was in effect for the Panhandle.

The forecast called for rain to continue over southern parts of the state and temperatures to fall.

Sun sets today at 5:52 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1951. Lowest temperature 8 in 1927. Most precipitation 0.48 in 1943.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers along a front extending from Louisiana northeast into New York. Rain is forecast behind the front for Arkansas northeast into Michigan. Snow is predicted for parts of the eastern Great Plains.

Deaths

Cub Murphy

Mrs. J. E. "Cub" Murphy, 97, of Ira died at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Snyder in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be 2 p.m. today in Ira Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Ira Cemetery, directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Born May 19, 1881, in Stevens County, she had lived in Scurry County since 1902. She married Joseph Eli Murphy in December 1902 in Breckenridge. He died Sept. 15, 1960.

Survivors include two sons, W.H. "Duke" and W.A. "Pat," both of Ira; two sisters, Zella Lindley of Big Spring and Leeta Lindley of Cisco; a brother, Lester Thorpe of Cisco; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Trina Taylor

STANTON — Trina Lynn Taylor, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Taylor of

Firm offers 3,700 items for party

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — For Party World, the party's never over. Noisemakers and multi-colored, pointy-topped hats are popular items, but if you want a grass skirt or a toga, step right up.

"People are giving parties more than ever," said Louis Melchiori, manager of Party World and Other Things — a store he claims sells "3,700 ingredients for a successful party."

Recently, Melchiori says, noisemakers, balloons, streamers and confetti have been hot items. But, he adds, "Next month you get the patriotic buying for Washington's Birthday... veterans organizations, auto dealers...."

New Year's, in fact, is not Melchiori's busiest season. That comes around June, with "weddings, first communions, confirmations and stag parties."

Then there are the red hearts for Valentine's Day in February, green shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day in

Stanton, died at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa Friday morning following an extended illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, with the Rev. John English, Blackwell, officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born March 10, 1972, in Plainview, Tex. She was a student at Stanton Elementary school.

Survivors include her parents, Stanton; a sister, Kim Taylor of the home; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lavell White, Stanton; paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Sweetwater; great-grandfather, Arthur Taylor, Sweetwater; and great-great-grandmother, Rosie Trisler, Sweetwater.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Texas Crippled Children's Association.

March and orange jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween in October — the store's biggest single holiday. But tradition sets no limits on the store's stock. Given a week's notice, Melchiori even can supply a toga party.

"Yeah, you get paper togas, sandals, and those Caesar hats," he said.

Also popular are Hawaiian parties, for which the store provides bamboo splints that function as skewers, leis, and a centerpiece model of dancing girls dressed in grass skirts.

There also are wall posters of the Eiffel Tower for French parties, and of the Roman Colosseum for Italian-style get-togethers.

Melchiori said that during the last two weeks, the store has sold hats, horns and cups for more than 45,000 New Year's Eve revelers.

"There's nothing really new for New Year's," he said, "but the designs change constantly, because of TV."

murdered remains he made and ate a stew. Sentenced to the electric chair in 1936 at the age of 66,

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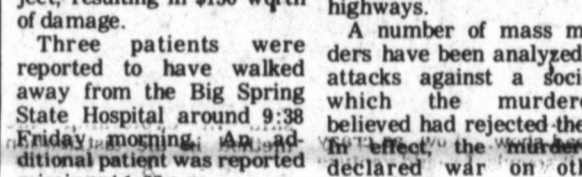
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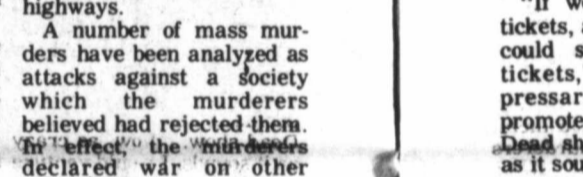
The front extended from south of San Antonio to New Mexico, bringing cold air into the central and northern portions of the region.

Shows and thunderstorms developed along the leading edge of the front and fog draped much of the eastern third of the state.

Temperatures dropped below freezing in the north. Travelers' advisories were posted for the northwestern half of North Texas and the South Plains and a winter storm watch was in effect for the Panhandle.

The forecast called for rain to continue over southern parts of the state and temperatures to fall.

Sun sets today at 5:52 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 77 in 1951. Lowest temperature 8 in 1927. Most precipitation 0.48 in 1943.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers along a front extending from Louisiana northeast into New York. Rain is forecast behind the front for Arkansas northeast into Michigan. Snow is predicted for parts of the eastern Great Plains.

Deaths

Cub Murphy

Mrs. J. E. "Cub" Murphy, 97, of Ira died at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Snyder in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services will be 2 p.m. today in Ira Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Ira Cemetery, directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Born May 19, 1881, in Stevens County, she had lived in Scurry County since 1902. She married Joseph Eli Murphy in December 1902 in Breckenridge. He died Sept. 15, 1960.

Survivors include two sons, W.H. "Duke" and W.A. "Pat," both of Ira; two sisters, Zella Lindley of Big Spring and Leeta Lindley of Cisco; a brother, Lester Thorpe of Cisco; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Trina Taylor

STANTON — Trina Lynn Taylor, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Taylor of

Firm offers 3,700 items for party

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — For Party World, the party's never over. Noisemakers and multi-colored, pointy-topped hats are popular items, but if you want a grass skirt or a toga, step right up.

"People are giving parties more than ever," said Louis Melchiori, manager of Party World and Other Things — a store he claims sells "3,700 ingredients for a successful party."

Recently, Melchiori says, noisemakers, balloons, streamers and confetti have been hot items. But, he adds, "Next month you get the patriotic buying for Washington's Birthday... veterans organizations, auto dealers...."

New Year's, in fact, is not Melchiori's busiest season. That comes around June, with "weddings, first communions, confirmations and stag parties."

Then there are the red hearts for Valentine's Day in February, green shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day in

murdered remains he made and ate a stew. Sentenced to the electric chair in 1936 at the age of 66,

Police beat Weapons charges jail two

Two separate arrests were made by the Big Spring Police Department early Saturday morning for the unlawful carrying of weapons.

Walter E. Alexander was stopped at the corner of 22nd and Gregg for a traffic violation at 12:05 a.m. when the officer in charge noticed the butt of a revolver sticking out from beneath a car seat.

In another incident at 1:16 a.m., an officer was called to the 800 block of N.W. 6th where a person was

Weather Temperatures skid; rain, snow reported

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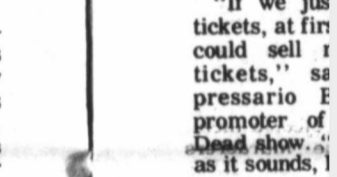
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RIVER RE revive a Gr Milwaukee.

Winter Rc

SAN FRAN turned rock 'n' closing, going with an all-ni Eve Grateful to be eyes of agi everywhere.

San Francis the turbulent rebellious 19 victim to t helped bring musical rebel "If we jus tickets, at fir could sell r tickets," ss pressario E promoter of Dead show, as it sounds, I to say we co

Minim to \$2

Nearly Americans w for a pay ra 1979, when minimum wag per hour, the ment of Labor On Nov. 1, Carter signe to the Fair L Act (FLSA) uniform mi rates for all ex in the 50 stat hour effective 1. increasing \$2.90, \$3.10, ar by Jan. 1, 1981 "The mini protects work end of the v enabling the productivity maintaina standard Secretary of Marshall said The Wag Division, a Department's Standards Ad responsible ministering the FLSA minimum w pay, child la pay standards Under the amendments centage of th can be appli minimum w

Presk young

Jim Wea counsel an manager of C Credit Union dained as an First Presby today. Weav Big Spring, youngest eld dained in the church. Active in n and char organizations, recently elect the Big association, p Big Spring Ch Unions, truste Way, and dir board of di Dora R habilitation C Weaver has administration

BIG SPRING HERALD Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning. HOME DELIVERY By the month: Evenings, Sunday, \$3.50 monthly, \$42.00 yearly. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS In Texas, \$2.75 monthly, \$45.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.00 monthly, \$48.00 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily News Association, West Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

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RIVER RESCUE ATTEMPT — Firefighters attempted unsuccessfully Thursday to revive a Great Dane that apparently fell through thin ice on the Kinnickinnic River in Milwaukee. Police had spotted the dog in the water.

Committee ends probe; Hill in final decision

'no proof'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee has wrapped up its probe into allegations of Korean influence-buying in Congress with new allegations, of such influence-buying by the South Korean government, but no proof.

The committee's report, released Friday, focused mostly on payments to congressmen by a Korean businessman, Tongsun Park, who has testified he gave about \$870,000 to representatives and senators from 1969 to 1976.

But the report also said the committee believes Korean officials themselves made cash gifts to members of Congress in an effort to buy their influence.

The committee said U.S. intelligence agencies reported that officials working out of the Korean embassy in Washington "made payments of money in four-figure amounts to four current members of Congress" and planned to give even larger amounts to two others. The committee did not name the members.

The committee said it believes the Korean government "adopted a plan or series of plans at least as early as 1972 under which persons stationed in the embassy ... here were to obtain influence in Congress by making gifts of cash to U.S. congressmen."

"The committee believes that the plan was implemented," the report continues. "However, the committee is unable to produce evidence which would substantiate charges against any individual member of Congress for receipt of such a gift."

Former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., has been indicted on conspiracy and bribery charges, and Reps. Edward Roybal, John J. McFall and Charles H. Wilson, all California Democrats, were reprimanded by the House because of associations with Park.

The committee also said in its final report it is "reasonable to infer" that former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., thought it would be "in his financial interest" to help Park regain his job as rice-buying agent after Park lost the position in 1971.

Park has testified he paid \$221,000 to Gallagher, then chairman of a House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs. Park was reinstated, the panel said, after Gallagher wrote Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Fuel control system eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering fuel-conservation measures similar to those used to fight the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo in case a shutoff of Iranian oil cuts deeply into world supplies, administration sources say.

One member of a task force studying the Iranian situation called it "totally unpredictable" Friday, though sources said increased production by other nations is making up for the loss of Iranian oil so far.

Officials were reluctant to discuss specifics of American contingency plans, but one said they include implementing an international agreement for consuming nations to share available oil.

Such a program involving the United States, Japan and Western Europe also would require a wide variety of conservation measures within the United States.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said mandatory rationing is not part of the plan but added there would be an emphasis on alternate fuels and "measures to discourage wastefulness."

In 1974, the government curtailed hours that gasoline stations were open, ordered thermostat settings lowered in government buildings and imposed the 55 mph speed limit.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill wrote his final legal opinion Friday as Texas' chief legal counsel.

"It is fitting that the final opinion of my administration is an open records decision," Hill said.

The opinion held that records of a bank account opened in the name of a city but which are alleged to be a private account of an individual are public under the Texas Open Records Act.

The opinion was asked by Mesquite concerning a bank account established in the name of the Mesquite Public Library by a former city employee.

"The Open Records Act was passed in the first year of my administration and had my strong support for I firmly believe that government has both a moral responsibility and a practical interest in openness," said Hill's statement.

"One of my major goals as attorney general has been to insure that our government is conducted in the sunshine of public view, and I'm proud of the giant strides which have been made in this area in the six years of my administration."

Hill, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, will enter private law practice in Austin after leaving office.

Mark White will take the oath as Texas' new attorney general on Monday, Jan. 1.

Hill said that his administration produced a total of 1,706 opinions including 1,321 formal opinions, 220 open records decisions, 157 letters advisory and eight constitutional convention advisories.

Other final Hill opinions issued Friday held: That the Texas Department of Agriculture can legally require a

business selling both nursery products and florist items to obtain both a nursery inspection certificate and a floral inspection certificate.

That the Texas Department of Human Resources may not prohibit an employee from being licensed as a real estate broker or agent where no conflict of interest is involved.

In one of Hill's last cases, the attorney general said Friday three manufacturers of asbestos concrete pipe have agreed to pay Texas \$60,000 for violation of the state anti-trust laws.

Under a judgment entered in 167th District Court, Austin, the firms, while not admitting guilt, agreed not to "enter into any combination of capital, skill or acts to fix and maintain the prices at which asbestos concrete, used primarily in sewer systems, is sold in Texas."

The firms involved were Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Certain-Teed Corp. and Cement Asbestos Products Co.

Other actions included: —Issuance of a permanent injunction against two South Padre Island developers, Bay Colony and Robert Hammore. The defendants

BS girl earns SRSU diploma

ALPINE — Charla Hicks of Big Spring was among 160 students who received their diplomas from Sul Ross State University recently after completing requirements for their bachelor and master's degrees at the University in December.

Hicks received her Bachelor of Science degree in range animal science.

Three killed in Arkansas

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Three people were killed Friday afternoon in a car-truck collision on U.S. 167, six miles south of here, state police said.

The victims were identified as Wade R. Kelton, 47, of Judsonia, and two of his children, Tommy N. Kelton, 15, and Teresa M. Kelton, 9.

Authorities said the accident apparently occurred when Kelton drove his car across the center line of the highway and struck an oncoming tractor truck driven by Daniel LeMay, 35, of Onia, who was not injured.

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Winterland's closing Rock fans grieve

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winterland, the ice rink turned rock 'n' roll palace, is closing, going out in style with an all-night New Year's Eve Grateful Dead concert designed to bring tears to the eyes of aging rock fans everywhere.

San Francisco's last link to the turbulent music of the rebellious 1960s has fallen victim to the stardom it helped bring that decade's musical rebels.

"If we just kept selling tickets, at first I thought we could sell maybe 300,000 tickets," said rock impresario Bill Graham, promoter of the Grateful Dead show. "Now, as crazy as it sounds, I would venture to say we could sell half a

million tickets." Unfortunately for those who would pay the \$30 price to be at the farewell party — which will include catered breakfast at dawn — the building holds only 5,400, tiny by current rock concert standards.

The lucky handful got their tickets in a giant, citywide lottery. The unlucky must be content to watch the local public television station which will broadcast the event live after midnight.

"The only other way we could have done it was by mail and we didn't have two months to do that," Graham said in explaining the method in the distribution madness. "And besides, what would we have done

with 100,000 pieces of mail?" It's been 12 years since Graham put on his first show at Winterland, a block-long white hulk in the middle of the city's predominantly black Fillmore district.

Then, as now, the place was nothing to look at. The outside badly needs paint, the inside is dark and dank. There are horribly uncomfortable seats along the sides and balcony for those not standing or sitting on the floor of the old home of the Ice Follies.

But, oh, if the walls could talk. For they heard the music which greened America. Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Jefferson Airplane, Moby Grape, The Grateful Dead.

In its heyday, Winterland was a larger companion to the fabled Fillmore West, two blocks away. Acts would play Fillmore during the week and Winterland on weekends because it was so much bigger.

The Fillmore closed in 1971 but Graham kept Winterland going as his last outpost in the city, even though it now was thought of as a small hall, a fact which finally led to its demise.

"Closing the facility is something we have put off for a long time," Graham said. "There have been problems in the neighborhood. If I lived across the street from Winterland, it would bother me to hear 5,000 people coming out of a Dead show. But even if the problems didn't exist, the economics of the building just don't allow it anymore."

"In the '60s and early '70s, certain cities — San Francisco was one — built special relationships with certain acts which played the smaller halls. As the years passed, those places closed for the same reason Winterland is closing — major groups could make a lot more money playing in arenas many times larger and didn't want to support them."

"The Fillmore and Winterland lasted a little longer than the others, maybe because we are more mad than others to try to convince people to come in here. But it got to a point you can only ask so much. You have to accept reality."

Graham kept renewing his lease on Winterland in part as a showcase for the Dead, a band whose fans — called Dead Heads — are so loyal "they come underwater, from Utah, backwards, to stand in line to see them play."

A normal Dead concert is often the stuff of which legends are made, but this final paean to the hall figures to be something special, even outdoing a concert by The Band and friends at Winterland in 1976 — which was made into the movie "The Last Waltz."

For starters, the \$30 ticket price may make it the most expensive, non-benefit rock concert ever. John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd of Saturday Night Live, as The Blue Brothers, are on the bill, along with New Riders of the Purple Sage. The Dead begin playing at midnight and run on until who knows when, with breakfast to follow.

Minimum wage will go to \$2.90 hour Monday

Nearly 5.3 million Americans will be eligible for a pay raise on Jan. 1, 1979, when the federal minimum wage rises to \$2.90 per hour, the U.S. Department of Labor announced.

On Nov. 1, 1977 President Carter signed amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) establishing uniform minimum wage rates for all covered workers in the 50 states — \$2.65 an hour effective this past Jan. 1, increasing annually to \$2.90, \$3.10, and \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981.

"The minimum wage law protects workers at the low end of the wage scale by enabling them to share in productivity gains and maintain at least a minimum standard of living," Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said.

The Wage and Hour Division, a part of the Department's Employment Standards Administration, is responsible for administering and enforcing the FLSA (which sets minimum wage, overtime pay, child labor and equal pay standards).

Under the 1977 FLSA amendments, the percentage of tip credit which can be applied toward the minimum wage for tipped

employees will be reduced to 45 percent effective Jan. 1, 1979 and 40 percent effective Jan. 1, 1980.

As a result of these amendments another change is the repeal of the partial overtime exemption for employees of hotels, motels, and restaurants. Beginning Jan. 1, 1979, these employees will be due overtime premium pay after 40 hours in a workweek.

Maids and custodial employees of hotels and motels have been on the 40 hour workweek since May 1, 1977.

During fiscal 1978, the Labor Department found that more than 600,000 workers protected by federal wage and hour laws were illegally underpaid by almost \$129 million. Violations of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the FLSA accounted for the bulk of underpayments.

Minimum wage underpayments totaled more than \$40 million owed to 371,000 persons last year.

"To guarantee that uncovered workers receive the benefits they are due, the Department of Labor will vigorously continue its enforcement efforts," Marshall said.

Presbyterians ordain youngest elder today

Jim Weaver, general counsel and assistant manager of Citizens Federal Credit Union, will be ordained as an elder in the First Presbyterian Church today. Weaver, a native of Big Spring, will be the youngest elder to be ordained in the history of the church.

Active in numerous civic and charitable organizations, Weaver was recently elected treasurer of the Big Spring bar association, president of the Big Spring Chapter of Credit Unions, trustee of the United Way, and appointed to the board of directors of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Weaver has a bachelor of administration from Aue

College in Sherman, Texas, and a doctor of jurisprudence from the Baylor University School of Law in Waco.

While attending Austin College, Weaver was a member of the Alpha Phi Omega Service fraternity. He also belonged to the Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity and the Harvey M. Rickey Moot Court Society at Baylor University. He also did an internship with the Waco District Attorney's office and was Guardian Ad Litem to the McLennan County Juvenile Court.

Jim Weaver lives at 609 W. 15th and enjoys classical music, historical literature, art, anthropology, political economics, architecture, and travel.

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West's military men want a fair shake

General Alexander Haig, who was in the news quite frequently a few years ago when he was very much in evidence in Washington, gave a rather chilling talk in Europe recently.

Haig, now US and NATO Commander in Europe, said the next war will be as 'come-as-you-are' party and, as with all such happenings, invitations will be given with only the minimum notice.

Haig obviously was trying to tell us that wars of a global nature will be fought in our own yards by an unseen enemy who will trigger his weapons from half way around the world. Up to now, war has been high adventure to a lot of Americans, mainly because we fought them on our terms.

UP TO NOW, a lot of Americans have profited from the conflicts in which our nation has been engaged. Nobody likely will gain from the kind of mortal combat Haig is talking about.

Haig said he did not see one iota of evidence that the Soviet Union was exercising any restraint in what he called its 'on-going nuclear and conventional weapons build-up.'

NATO has long admitted that in several ways the forces of the Soviet Union, in particular, and the European Soviet bloc, in general, outnumber or outrank those of its own. Weapons-building behind the Iron Curtain had preceded unabated and the renewal of equipment, particularly shipping, as allowed by the

treaties already signed, has gone ahead with an enthusiasm that few at the conference tables could have imagined.

Haig says whether or not NATO goes ahead with the controversial neutron bomb will depend upon what signs the Russians show of restraining its buildup. The neutron bomb has particularly upset the Kremlin, say observers, first because it has no immediate Iron Curtain equivalent (the Russians claim differently) and secondly because in the eyes of the cynics and propagandists, it is the ultimate capitalistic weapon — it destroys human beings while leaving property intact.

IT'S GENERALLY conceded that

the West has a great arms capacity, greater manpower and greater facilities.

What has the military minds worried, however, is public opinion in the West, where the people have long since wearied of war. Many doubt that the West's people, if given a choice in the matter, would allow a great arms buildup again. Previously, wars have started slowly and arms have been stockpiled during the conflict itself.

The point in Haig's warning, say the commentators, is that the next war will be over before many realize it has even started.

The military men of the West want at least a fair shake in the great confrontation they feel certain is coming.

Disappointed

Around the rim

Walt Finley



Flying into Midland, the Concorde wasn't as loud as people expected. The noise level was about the same as the ERA debate in the last Legislature.

One man in Midland said he was disappointed in the Concorde. He expected a terrific noise but found he could still hear his wife.

Oklahoma State University is looking for a coach who not only will beat OU but will go quietly when he's fired.

A California psychologist, Fitzhugh Dodson, says nursery rhymes are old-fashioned and should be replaced with verses that are more relevant to today's life.

Instead of rhymes about tuffets and mice, Dodson has written modernized verses such as "I wish I had a computer that makes waffles" (I don't have his book so I don't know what he rhymes with "waffles" and "The Little Red Calculator.")

This man has a worthy objective and is, I feel, deserving of support so my bashful aunt, Marie Chastain, racked my brain and came up with some nursery rhymes more meaningful to today's children:

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick,

And you'll be on time

for the porno flick

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
She refused to be a rib,
And now she's big in Women's Lib.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet
Eating her Big Mac and Coke,
Along came a mugger
Who attempted to slug her,
Miss Muffet, his jawbone broke.

Peas porridge cold,

Peas porridge hot,

It's three years in the slammer,

If you're caught pushing pot...

Mary, Mary quite contrary, How
does your garden grow,



Suit looming

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The federal government is quietly preparing the biggest excess-profits case in history: an alleged \$40 million gouge by International Business Machines Corp.

The case is being prepared by the Renegotiation Board, the agency responsible for ferreting out overcharges by defense contractors. In a major victory for the military-industrial complex, funding for the Renegotiation Board was cut off by Congress as of next March 31.

THE AGENCY, therefore, is living on borrowed time. It is trying to desperately to plow through a five-year backlog of cases against price-gouging defense contractors. IBM is one of the Renegotiation Board's top priority cases.

Board officials won't talk about the case, but we have been able to piece together some of the charges from inside sources.

Apparently using a bit of book-keeping sleight-of-hand, IBM managed to unload the entire burden of its research and development costs, both foreign and domestic, on its United States operations. These included the multinational corporation's sales to Uncle Sam.

The effect of this "ledgerdeman" investigators charge, was to boost the price of products sold to the government. The allegedly inflated costs made IBM's profit margin appear smaller than it actually was.

In addition, IBM apparently included in its cost of doing business with the federal government an overly generous amount for selling and marketing expenses which, by rights, should have been allocated to its non-government domestic operations.

The Renegotiation Board has determined that IBM's total excess profits are \$40 million on \$1.3 billion worth of contracts for the years 1969 and 1970. If it stands, this will be a record for defense-contract profit hype. To date, this dubious honor is held by McDonnell Douglas Corp., which lost a \$27 million excess-profit decision in 1966.

Footnote: An IBM spokesman told our associate Tony Capaccio that the company does not accept the Renegotiation Board's figure. He noted that the board's Eastern regional office scrutinized the figures for the same two-year period some time ago and gave the company a clean bill of health.

UGLY INCIDENT: Jozsef deKovacs still remembers the day in 1956 when Russian soldiers invaded his home during the Hungarian uprising and gunned down his father and brother for failing to obey an order.

deKovacs is now a 38-year-old architect in Williamstown, N.J., but

"My grass is doin' great," she said, "And it ain't the kind you mow."

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner.

Eating his Weight Watchers lunch.

He put in his tumb

And pulled out a plum

And said, "I am losing a bunch."

If any of you out there can think of others, send them in.

We don't want our children to be irrelevant do we?

A fast-food chain if fighting an unfounded rumor that the company donated heavily to Santa Church.

Meantime, they've had to drop plans for adding another item to their menu.

Deviled eggs

The price of lettuce is rising and may reach \$1 a head. And 1979 may bring the first known instance of grocery stores being picketed by rabbits.

Soaring lettuce prices could bring another innovation showing how resourceful Americans are. With some thin green paper and a shredder, we could have Lettuce Helper.

A teen in a small town in Oklahoma went out and cut his own Christmas tree.

The boy wasn't praised for adhering to the pioneer spirit of his forefathers. Instead, his parents had to pay \$200 to replace the tree which the kid had cut in a city park.

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, supplied a Christmas story.

A man named Rudolph who was a Communist, met a friend and his wife on the street. They stopped to talk and Rudolph remarked, "It's going to rain."

His friend demurred and an argument resulted. Finally, the man's wife said:

"Don't argue, Rudolph, the Red, knows rain, dear."



Bite your tongue

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Every year it is our pleasure to print the things people have said to each other that they would rather forget about. Depending on what country they were said in, the person who made the statement could or could not be under house arrest.

Aren't you glad you weren't the adviser who said to the Shah of Iran last year, "The people wouldn't dare go into the streets. That would be violating a royal edict"?

Or the Swedish judge who said, "Why don't we give Sadat and Begin the Nobel Peace Prize jointly? It would give the Middle East treaty so much more meaning."

HOW ABOUT THE campaign manager who told Sen. Ed Brooke, "Why would your wife want to hurt your political career, even if you are separated?"

And let's not forget the State Department official who said to President Jimmy Carter last spring, "If we sell Saudi Arabia our latest fighter airplanes, they'll see to it that the oil raise will be less than five percent."

What about the chap who told President Somoza, "May you and your family rule Nicaragua until Rome has a Polish Pope."

I still wonder whatever happened to the engineer at Firestone who said, "I'll stake my professional reputation on the 500 Radial Tire."

Or the vice president in charge of marketing who told his boss, "If Billy Carter can't sell beer, nobody can."

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the NBC executive who said in an interview in Variety last January, "Freddy Silverman not only has bad taste, he's also been very lucky."

How about the Chinese Communist official who said to another official, "How do you like this wall poster with Teng Hsiao-ping wearing a dunce cap?"

As well as the executive who told Lee Iococca, "Henry Ford wants to see you. He's probably going to give you a raise."

Or the financial vice president of a New York bank, who announced at a lunch last March to the board members of the Teamsters Pension Fund, "I got you out of airline stocks and put all your money in Cleveland Municipal Bonds."

Not to mention the scientist at NASA who told his chief, "According to my calculations Skylab will be flying around in space for at least 300 more years."

And while we're at it, let's not forget Leon Spinks' friend who said after the first fight with Muhammad Ali, "Now that you're the World Heavyweight Champion you can do anything you want to and the cops won't bother you."

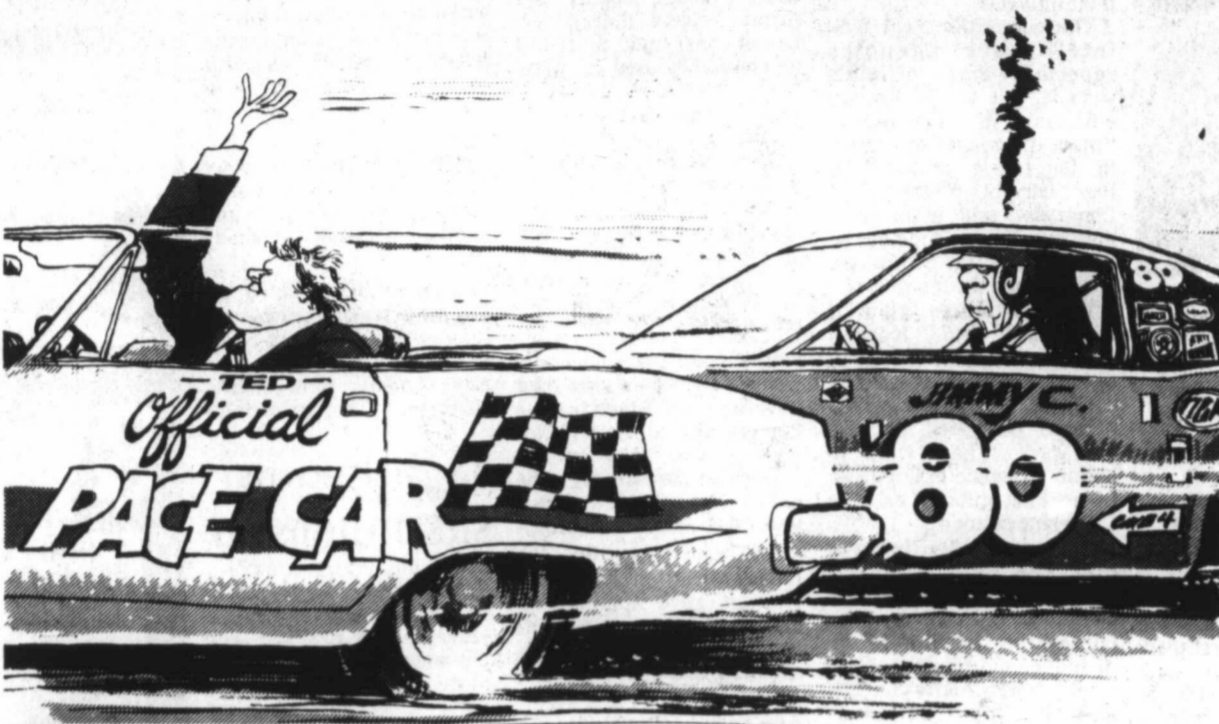
I DON'T WANT to overlook Gov. Jerry Brown's fiscal adviser who told him, "Howard Jarvis is a kook, and if Proposition 13 gets more than 10 percent of the vote I'll eat every ballot."

Dare we ignore the bartender who told then-manager Billy Martin, "Stick to your guns. George Steinbrenner knows the Yankees can't win the pennant without you."

And then there is the White House staffer who said to Hamilton Jordan, "Why don't you go out on the town more and have fun?"

And finally the wise guy who went into the Oval Office and said, "Mr. President, when you hear this bit of bad news you're going to have hemorrhoids."

MACNEELY THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER © 1979 QUINCY TRANE



Allergy, climate may cause nosebleed

By Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Doctor: I am 18 years old and all my life I have been bothered with nosebleeds. I've been told I will outgrow them, but they keep coming. My doctor says my nose is fine. My nosebleeds occur in winter mostly, and the mucus in my nose becomes hard and crusty.

Is there anything to keep the mucus from forming? Wearing a noseplug of cotton helps a little, but is this safe? Will applying salty water help? — M.A.

The membranes inside the nose are rich in tiny blood vessels, some of which are so close to the surface that they bleed easily. Often there is an ulceration in the area, accounting for the alternate crusting and shedding of the crust from irritations. The area can be cauterized to prevent this and stem the bleeding episodes. Also, it would be a good idea to have a blood study done to see if you have the proper quantity of blood platelets (clotting substance), which would otherwise cause bleeding.

As to the remedies you mention, I discourage snuffing of salt water, since that can wash away the protective scabs prematurely, perpetuating the bleeding. It is also a possible source of infection. A cotton or gauze nose plug can be used while sitting up. Often, if used when lying down the blood may travel backward into your throat. A trick is to place the forefinger under the upper lip and press upward against the nostrils.

A final thought: you may have a form of vasomotor rhinitis, which can be worsened by climatic changes, such as in winter. Humidifiers may help. Another thing, since your problem is seasonal, an allergy should be investigated. It is true that many young people do outgrow the nosebleed problem as the membranes adjust. I would expect this to have occurred by your age, hence I suggest investigation of the possibilities mentioned above.

Dear Doctor: When I was in college in the '20s I was told I have hypoglycemia. I was told to carry candy with me, eat frequently. I understand, though, that candy is only a temporary lift and won't cure things. What is your thinking? — D.S.

The second letter first. Candy is often advised for persons with hypoglycemia (lowered blood sugar), but actually it is only a temporary lift,

as D.S. suspects, and it may even aggravate the symptoms. But a diet high in protein with frequent, small feedings ends the need for any sugar lifts.

As to M.D.'s "mystery" hypoglycemia is often too easily

diagnosed, which may have been the case with her back in the '20s. Perhaps her doctors now conclude that it existed at all it was mild as to be of no concern. Or it is possible she had mild sugar disturbance that corrected itself.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor: After reading tonight's 'Mailbag,' I felt compelled to write. I have been a resident of Big Spring for 2½ years now. The turnover in the City Police Department used to baffle me. It doesn't any longer.

It appears (city manager) Harry Nagel and our mayor don't care about the safety of our city. It's obvious they make or get more money than \$750 a month and their wives probably don't work just to make ends meet. With people like that running our city it's no wonder we can't get or have decent police officers.

Why can't the city pay decent wages to the officers? It can afford to pay Harry Spannaus (manager of the Big Spring Industrial Park) to do nothing except make waves.

They can stop travelers, pay their food and hotel bill, but why can't they pay the officers a decent living to protect our lives?

It seems they are more concerned with trivia than the life of a human being.

I agree with Bill Roach and offer my support in improving and upgrading our police force. They can start with rehiring Dusty Choate and paying our officers a salary they can live with and support their families on.

The job is not an easy one and I



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have trouble praying. It seems like everytime I pray my mind wanders or I fall asleep. What suggestions can you give me? — D.W.

DEAR D.W.: Yours is a common problem, but that does not make it any less serious. A great missionary suggests praying about the situation or person your mind wanders to. Prayer is one of the greatest privileges of the believer and also one of our greatest responsibilities.

We often have difficulty in prayer because we forget that it is God Himself to whom we are speaking. Imagine that you were meeting the President of the United States, or some other important person. Would your mind wander and would you forget what you were doing, or would you fall asleep? I doubt it. Yet God is infinitely more important. He created you and sent His Son to die on the Cross so you and I could have access to God. "Let us then approach the throne of grace with confidence, so

that we may receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need" (Hebrews 4:16, New International Version). Remember also that praise and thanksgiving is part of prayer.

As long as things are going well in our lives, prayer is often more difficult. When trouble appears we find it easier to turn to Him — a sickness or a family problem, for instance. But we need Him every hour of the day. That is one reason we should read the Bible frequently. In it we find God's analysis of our world and its need. In it we find why we should pray, and for what we should pray.

There may be some practical things that will help. Are you leaving your times of prayer until the end of the day, when you are tired and weary? Give God the best minutes of the day, not the worst. Many people find it helpful to keep a list of things or people for whom you are praying. It will help keep you from being vague in your praying, and will help you see how wonderfully God does answer our prayers.

Big Spring Herald

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

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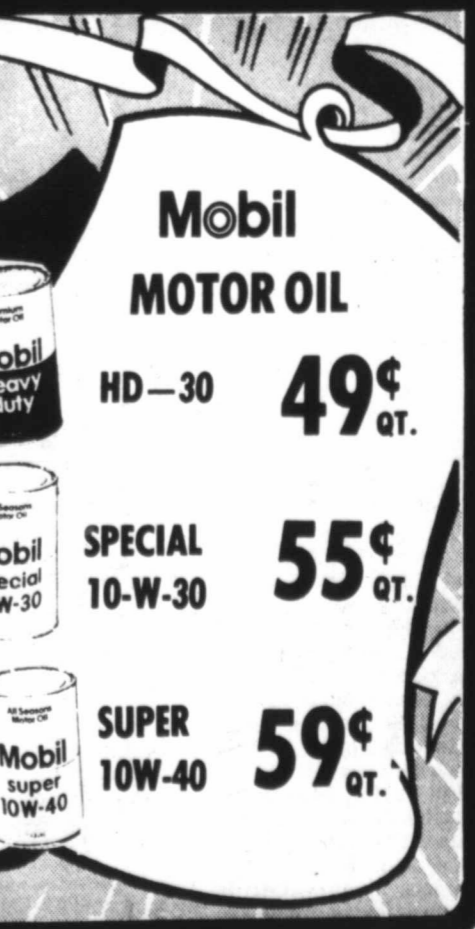
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Cherokee Nation: Casinos on Rio Grande Island

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — You may snicker now, but Herbert Williams, a man who has grown immune to skepticism, says they'll be flocking to his Rio Grande Island when the casinos open.

The 68-year-old retired Air Force colonel says he'll soon establish Cherokee Nation — an independent country on an island in the muddy waters that separate the United States and Mexico.

And where on the 180-acre oval island will the casinos be?

Probably not far from the international banks that will be close to the television station over by the university near the office of ship registry down the block from the high-rise condominiums.

Those plush condos, of course, will be set apart from the hustle and bustle of the nation's first industry — a flying machine factory.

"It's certainly going to happen," Williamson, who claims to be part Cherokee, said at his Brownsville apartment.

The island, south of Los Indios in Cameron County, was "created by an act of God" — just like Williams' official letterhead says. When Hurricane Beulah blew through in 1967 it sent the river flowing over a strip of land that once connected the island to the U.S. leaving a new island in the Rio Grande.

"Both countries only claim to the middle of the river," the Kenedy, Texas, native said. "This is a big tract. Not something a turtle would get up on."

But Bob Ybarra, secretary for the International Boundary and Water Commission in El Paso, said the commission is not aware of any such island in the river.

Ybarra said a 154-acre tract known as the Los Indios Banco — in the area where Williams claims his island is — became part of Mexico when the river changed course in 1967. Ybarra said the terms of a 1905 treaty leave no doubt that the tract is in Mexico.

He also said water surrounding a tract does not mean the land is free from U.S. and Mexican jurisdiction. Only one branch of the river is considered the Rio Grande for boundary purposes, Ybarra said.

Williams, predictably, was unimpressed with Ybarra's argument.

"It may have been the Los Indios Banco once but it's Cherokee Nation now," he said.

A visit to the island this past week was cancelled when heavy rains made the crossing impossible.

Williams and a few friends bought the island. Now, with several legal battles behind him and maybe more ahead, Williams says his dream nation is drawing nearer to reality.

"It'll be just like Texas was 100 years ago," Williams the historian said.

Except, of course, for the tax-shelter banks, the gambling and the flying machine factory.

"There are so many things we can do there. There's international banking and we've already had people interested in putting in a little Las Vegas. There could be a dog track. We even had one guy across the river — the last thing we would want is pimps and whores — but one guy there wants to put in an international whorehouse," Williams, the man who would be chief, said.

Williams says the nation's initial revenue may come from a Seattle firm that makes Flash Gordon-like one-man flying contraptions. He says it plans to move part of its operation to Cherokee Nation.

The planned banks would allow U.S. Citizens to sidestep the taxman.

"I had a couple of doctors who hate lawyers with a passion. They came down from the west and they're interested in putting in a bank of their own," Williams the financial kingpin said.

The multi-story condos would help rich Americans avoid inheritance taxes, Williams added.

The ship registry idea is aimed at drawing business from Liberia — where ships have been registering for years to avoid high registration prices elsewhere.

But in the long run it might be the gambling that makes Cherokee Nation. Nick Malant, a Brownsville attorney representing Williams, said it would not be hard to get "Las Vegas money" interested in the island.

Williams says the gam-

bling would be watched over by the island's government — a democracy based on "Americanism."

"We'll set up our own cabinet and have ambassadors," he said. "But the big purpose is that we'll put in an international television station and hook it up to Telstar and broadcast

all over the U.S. and Mexico."

What Williams lacks in TV knowhow, he makes up in fervor.

liberal way but the way we were brought up that made the U.S. so great," Williams the television mogul said.

Williams already has an eye out for qualified cabinet members. Malant is in line for the chief justice spot. A Houston man who says he was with the secret service for six years is a possible secretary of defense.

Williams also has an eye on Ronald Reagan and John Connally — who will become citizens of the new nation when Williams goes through the Cherokee adoption ritual.

While the slow-drawing Williams and friends are spending much time setting up Cherokee Nation, U.S. officials seem obviously unconcerned.

A state department lawyer in Washington said starting a nation may not be as simple as Williams thinks.

The lawyer said Cherokee Nation leaders would probably find themselves in court if and when the casinos open and if the country issues passports.

somewhat of an unknown procedure.

"The only way I've seen it done is by force of arms against another government," he said.

Hugh Calvert, an engineer with the International Boundary and Water Commission, said the land is not a true island. Calvert said it's connected to Mexico

by a small strip of land. But Williams said that strip was built by a man who claims he owns the land. He also said he has already won that battle in the Mexican courts.

Time about at sp



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Time to think about spending at special sales

By the Associated Press
The bills of Christmas past may still be with us, but it's time to start thinking about spending again.
The end of the holiday season brings the start of the January sales. And those sales are just the beginning of a calendar of seasonal specials that can save you money if you

know what to look for. Seasonal sales occur at regular times each year. Individual stores have their own schedules, but advisers from Citibank have come up with a rough guide of what to look for when.
Here is a month-by-month look at some seasonal bargains:
JANUARY: Stores

traditionally have post-holiday and inventory sales as well as white sales during the first month of the year. You should be able to find toys, books, Christmas wrapping and decorations, drugs, clothing, furniture, appliances and bicycles. Hams and holiday luxury foods also may be good buys.

FEBRUARY: Washington's and Lincoln's birthday sales offer a wide range of goods, but you may find a smaller selection than you did in January. Look for sports equipment, curtains, hosiery, storm windows and air conditioners. Order bulbs for spring flowers.
MARCH: You should find washers, dryers, winter

coats, boys' and girls' shoes, luggage and ski equipment on sale. Wait until after Easter — April 14 — to buy spring clothes. If you can take an early vacation, consider ski resorts; rates start to drop in March.
APRIL: Post-Easter sales feature children's clothes, lingerie, infant's wear, outdoor paints and

garden items as well as spring fashions. Look for good buys on hams after the middle of the month.
MAY: Mother's Day and Memorial Day sales spotlight clothes for the whole family, blankets, linens, handbags, tablecloths, towels, housecoats, children's camp clothing, paint and wallpaper.

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Harvest Fresh
SAVE 10¢
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APPLES
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India's system still cruel

PATNA, India (AP) — Their fate was decreed 3,500 years ago — that the lowliest workers in India would forever be damned as outcasts.
Today, these "untouchables," or Harijans, number nearly 100 million, but they claim their life in modern India remains as cruel and unfair as it was in ancient times.
One, a beggar, held up his small, pot-bellied child for a recent visitor to Patna. "See, my son is dying. Our baby before this has already died from sickness."
But the struggle has now reached beyond sickness and starvation. The battle for human and economic rights for untouchables — including such simple dignities as wearing earrings or riding a bicycle — has brought increasing violence to India and political strife in New Delhi.
Untouchable villages have been burned in the past year. Insecticides have been dumped in wells, women raped and men murdered. In Patna, capital of the comparatively wealthy state of Bihar, a "caste war" is taking place marked by murders and student protests.
The unrest reflects rising resistance by higher castes to untouchable demands for a better way of life. Untouchability was outlawed by the 1950 Indian constitution, but the taboos still run deep.

It began 3,500 years ago when Aryan invaders set up a social system that included priests, warriors, traders and menial workers, but left outside this system the untouchables, the lowliest laborers of all.
Untouchables today still are often forced to live in segregated areas, drink from separate wells, and face physical abuse.
There have been some advances. In major cities, untouchables may enter Hindu temples but must pray in reserved areas. Places have been set aside in universities for untouchable students. Land was distributed to many untouchables as part of a general land reform.

Good records are essential

Taxpayers who keep good records during the entire year will be better prepared to file a complete and accurate tax return, the Internal Revenue Service said.
By keeping good financial records, the taxpayer can not only substantiate expenses, income, and itemized deductions listed on his or her tax return but also be aware of certain deductions that might otherwise be overlooked.
Taxpayers are not required to keep any particular types of records, but they must retain all receipts, cancelled checks, bills, and other written documents to prove their expenses.
These records must be kept for at least 3 years from the date that the return was due or filed or 2 years from the date that the return was due or filed or 2 years from the date that the tax was paid, whichever occurs later.
Some records should be kept even longer, the IRS advised, such as property records which should be retained as long as they are useful in determining the basis of the original or replacement property. In addition, copies of past tax returns can help the taxpayer prepare future returns.
For additional information on recordkeeping, taxpayers can order the free IRS Publication 552, "Record-Keeping Requirements and a Guide to Tax Publications," by sending in the order blank found in the tax package.

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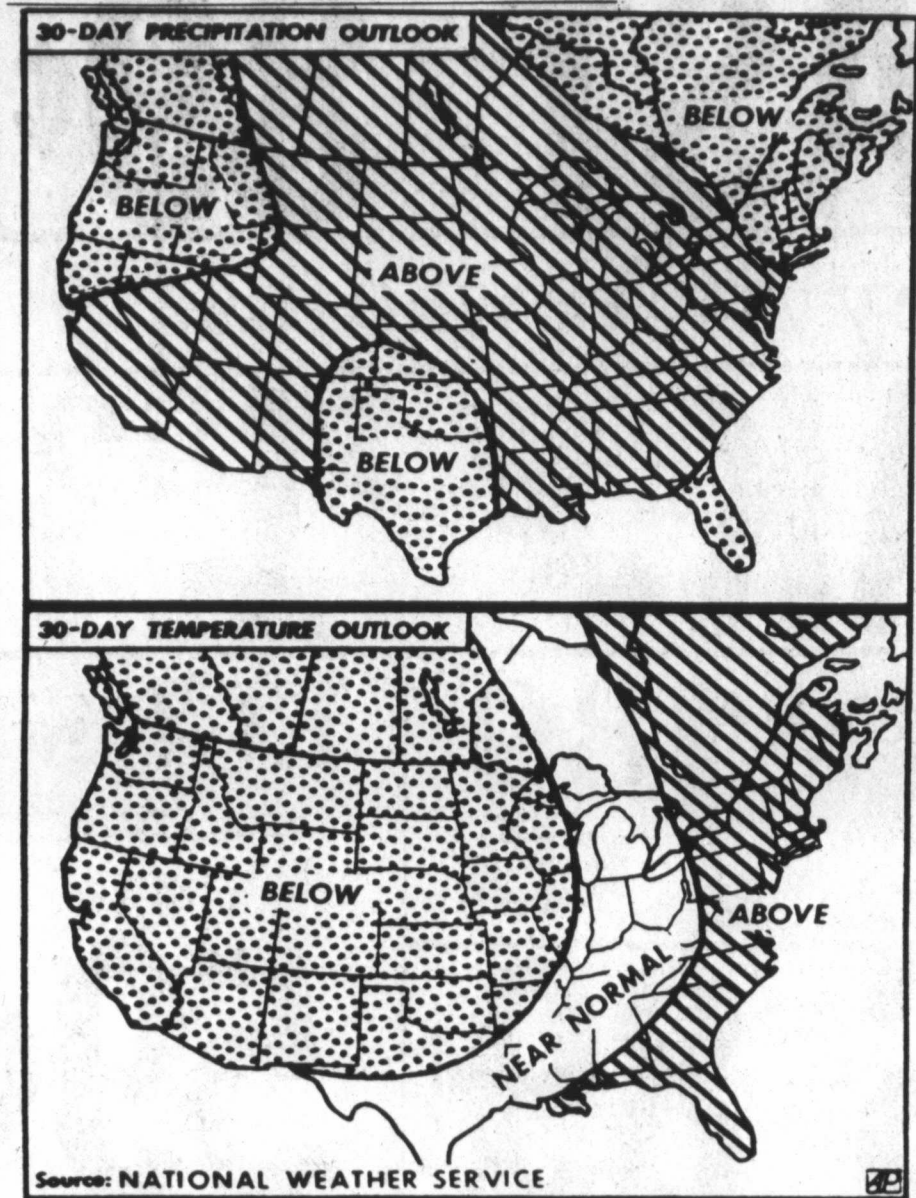
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30-DAY WEATHER FORECAST — This graphic shows the 30-day precipitation and temperature outlook for the United States for the month of January, according to the National Weather Service.

Farm Farm price index up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boosted by higher prices for meat animals and other major commodities, the government's farm price index rose another 3 percent in December and matched the record set more than five years ago.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that higher prices for cattle, hogs, eggs, calves, corn and soybeans contributed most to the gain in the price index from November.

However, lower prices for wheat, citrus and barley partially offset the gains for the other commodities.

Farm prices in December were up 22 percent from a year ago, the report said. The commodity price index was 221 percent of the 1967 base used as a standard.

According to department records, that equaled the alltime high reading of 221 percent set in August 1973.

Farm prices, after climbing for nine consecutive months, dropped 1 percent in July and another 3 percent in August. They rose 2 percent in September and an additional 1 percent in October but dropped 1.5 percent in November, partly because of a slump in average prices for cattle and hogs.

Economists do not consider farm prices in a single month good indicators of

future food prices because they often fluctuate widely. But over the longer pull higher farm prices do have an impact on grocery prices and this has been happening the past year.

Higher livestock prices, particularly, are a major reason for an expected 30 percent boost in farmers' net incomes to around \$26 billion this year, compared to \$20.1 billion in 1977, according to the department.

Another factor has been a thriving export market, a record of \$27.3 billion worth of farm commodities shipped abroad in the year that ended Sept. 30, and prospects that China, the Soviet Union and other countries will continue as important customers.

The USDA says that retail food prices are going up an average of about 10 percent this year and they may average 7.5 percent higher in 1979.

However, department experts say the actual 1979 food price increase could range between 6 percent and 10 percent, depending on the weather and other factors, including inflation.

About 60 cents of each grocery dollar spent by consumers at supermarkets is paid to process, transport and sell food after it leaves the farm. Thus, grocery costs will rise regardless of

what happens to farm prices as long as inflation boosts the costs of middlemen.

The December parity ratio for farm commodities was 72 percent, compared to 70 in November and 66 a year ago, the Corp Reporting Board said.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean that theoretically farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14. For example, the December corn price was \$2.07 a bushel — 54 percent of the December parity for corn of \$3.81 a bushel.

—Hogs averaged \$48.00 per 100 pounds, compared to \$46.70 in November and \$41.50 a year ago.

Moscow food stores are short of many staples

MOSCOW (AP) — The annual pre-New Year's food-buying rush hit Moscow stores unusually hard this year leaving staples such as meat, butter and potatoes in short supply.

Talks with a number of Muscovites and visits to stores around town show that meat has all but vanished, butter is being rationed, and potatoes — the inexpensive staple of the Russian diet — have disappeared from many government stores.

Russians say some items have in recent years been withdrawn from stores before big holidays because of the influx of shoppers from outlying villages where food is even more scarce.

But they say shortages this year are particularly bad.

Disaster loans to be discussed

Beginning Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and every Thursday thereafter, for a time, a representative from the Small Business Administration will be in Big Spring to discuss the SBA disaster loans program.

The representative, Orena Crossnoe, will be in the ASCS office and will have office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a lunch break from 12 to 1. Farmers and ranchers interested in the program are invited to visit with the SBA representative.

Some Russians said they expected meat and potatoes to reappear in the stores today, following the pattern of previous years in which goods suddenly returned to the shelves the day before a holiday.

In Russia, New Year's Eve is the biggest feast of the year. The shopping crush in the days leading up to the holiday is comparable to Christmas rush in the West.

Asked if there was any meat for sale, one salesgirl in a meat store said, "not any more." Then she added, "I'm ashamed to say it."

The price of a kilogram — 2.2 pounds — of beef in Moscow's central free market, where small private farmers are allowed to sell their produce, has nearly doubled from its usual range of between \$4.50 and \$7.50.

However, meat is plentiful in the special Soviet stores where foreigners buy food with their currencies. Russians are not allowed to shop in those stores.

Good quality butter is in such short supply that some stores are allowing customers to buy only a half kilogram at a time — a form of rationing that Muscovites say is unheard of here.

Shoppers searching for potatoes are lining up in 4 degree below zero temperatures at open markets for the expensive, privately-grown variety. They are often sold out quickly.

Bay waters searched for pilots

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Navy frogmen were searching in the murky waters of Corpus Christi Bay today for the submerged wreckage of a jet trainer thought to entomb one of the plane's two pilots.

The body of the other pilot, identified as Lt. Cmdr. John A. Kasting, 34, of Kingsville, Texas, was recovered shortly after the crash Thursday afternoon.

Kasting died of massive traumatic injuries suffered when the jet slammed into the bay, said Joseph Rutt, Nueces County medical examiner.

"They found nothing," said Lt. Cmdr. Mary Cooperman, Navy public information officer. "If in the tide action in bay the plane shifted, they might have trouble locating it."

However, she said the ebb of abnormally high tides in the 13-foot deep bay may help find the plane, which in normal conditions stands slightly over 15 feet tall.

A demolition team was airlifted from Tindall Air Force Base in Florida to dismantle an ejector seat officials fear may still be operable in the sunken trainer.

A special explosive device propels the ejector seat, and officials are concerned divers searching for the missing pilot could trigger the mechanism.

Coast Guard Capt. George D. Passmore said Kasting ejected while the plane was in a nose dive. Witnesses said he ejected about 60 feet above the water.

"There is no safe way to eject during a vertical nose dive," Passmore said.

A Coast Guard rescue helicopter was forced to land in the bay when its rear rotor became ensnared in the parachute.

The Navy said both pilots aboard the TA4-J jet were stationed in the 22nd Training Squadron at the Kingsville Naval Air Station.

Child who has learning woes gives out signs

After several months of struggle this school year, some families may be wondering if their children have more than ordinary difficulty in learning.

Depending on which definitions and statistics you use, between 10 percent and 40 percent of school children have some type of learning disability. Problems can include memory, hearing, reading and speech difficulties but the list is not limited to these alone.

The Texas Medical Association lists some signs that can help alert parents as to whether their child has a learning problem. They are: inappropriate behavior for age, poor attention span, apparent laziness. Withdrawal, short attention span, unwillingness to cooperate, poor memory, poor coordination, inability to sit still, trouble remembering things seen or heard, tendency to work from right to left, general confusion about direction, letters written upside down or backwards, and movements more awkward than playmates' actions.

If a parent feels there is reason for concern over the child's development, he can talk with school officials. Often special aid is available to help a child conquer disabilities before continual frustration makes it even more difficult to reach a child.

Katy plans upgrading

DALLAS (AP) — A 94-mile stretch of the Katy Railroad's main tracks through southeast Kansas to Kansas City will be rebuilt in 1979, the line's chief executive said Friday.

Katy chairman and chief executive officer R.N. Whitman also said the railroad had experienced a good financial year in 1978, with gross revenues rising 17 percent.

He also said the line now is making shakedown runs over its line to a new electric power generating plant at LaGrange, Texas, in anticipation of moving two million tons of coal a year once the service there is in full operation. The coal comes from Wyoming and is moved on the Burlington Northern to Ft. Worth, where the Katy picks it up.

"We're looking great," said Whitman, who also said the Katy had scheduled purchase of eight new locomotives in 1979. It acquired 11 new diesel units this year.

But he added that because of expenditures for track and equipment, railroad profits would be on the marginal side for 1978.

Whitman said beginning about April 30, crews will rebuild the line moving north from Moran to Paola, a distance of 52 miles. When that segment of the track is completed, work will switch to the 42 miles between Moran and Parsons.

Total cost of the work will be between \$6 million and \$7 million, he said, financed from the company's own resources.

Whitman said gross revenues on the Katy for 1978 will total \$136 million, or \$8 million more than the railroad had budgeted. The railroad is budgeted for \$168 million in 1979.

Rudolf Hess in hospital

BERLIN (AP) — Rudolf Hess, once deputy to Adolf Hitler, has been hospitalized because of a circulatory ailment, a British spokesman says.

The 84-year-old Hess is serving a life prison sentence for Nazi war crimes at Spandau Prison in West Berlin. He is the last inmate at the prison, and has been there since he was convicted by the Nuremberg Tribunal in 1946.

Some employers think so Is TEC too liberal?

By DAN MALONE
Harlie-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's appointment of his executive assistant, Ken Clapp, to the Texas Employment Commission is spurring employers' hopes for a more business-oriented commission.

Some employers say the TEC has become too liberal in granting unemployment benefits to persons losing jobs. That's a switch from a few years ago, when labor groups said workers' rights were often overlooked.

The commission consists of one representative of employers, one of employees and one — the chairman — of the public at large.

Clapp's vote alone will not affect the commission's philosophical lean. He must persuade another commissioner to support employers to reverse the trend of pro-employee decisions.

Sam Lane, 74, has been the employers' commissioner since Gov. Preston Smith appointed him in 1972. His term expired this November, and Lane said he would accept reappointment.

But business interests wanted a commissioner they thought would represent their views more forcefully.

The governor didn't have to look far for an appointee. Since Briscoe lost a reelection bid last May, he has been seeking jobs for his longtime and loyal aides.

Clapp, a former Uvalde Newspaperman who came to Austin to work for Briscoe,

welcomed the chance for a six-year term on the TEC at \$41,400 a year. Business interests seem happy with the choice.

"Employers have needed a strong voice on the commission. I think Clapp will provide it," Bill Gray, executive director of the Texas Association of Business, says.

The TEC determines the eligibility of jobless individuals for benefits. The three commissioners act as an appeals court when employees or employers protest staff handling of benefit cases.

Employers oppose the liberal granting of unemployment benefits because that can increase their payments to support the program.

It's hard to document the alleged liberalization. The commission renders 60 to 150 decisions on unemployment benefits each week. Only by examining several thousand individual case files could someone determine voting patterns.

Labor representatives say they have been happier with commission decisions the last couple of years, but they add that the switch was long overdue.

Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president, says the commission was designed to help persons who have lost their jobs, not employers.

Some business interests blame Lane for the decline in pro-employer decisions.

One businessman who has worked with the commission says he thinks Lane lost interest in his job. He cites Lane's poor attendance at advisory council meetings.

Lane says he doesn't attend the meetings because he wants his advisory council members to make independent recommendations.

Each commissioner appoints nine individuals to the TEC's 27-member advisory council.

Clapp says he will meet frequently with employer representatives on the advisory council.

Commission chairman Nolan Ward says he doesn't think Lane's inactivity with his advisory group affected commission decisions. He agrees that the number of pro-employee decisions is increasing, but he's willing to take the credit — or the blame.

Ward says he is more liberal than Harold Dubley, the previous chairman who often angered organized labor with his decisions.

Joe Gunn, commissioner representing workers the past four years, comes from the ranks of organized labor. He is considered a much stronger supporter of workers than his predecessors, and undoubtedly has contributed to more pro-employee decisions.

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Pilgrimage will be

SAN ANGELO — Pilgrimage of Fatima will be held in the Diocese of San Antonio and remain through the year.

The statue is to circulate through parishes of the diocese of the following:

Abilene Diocese thru Jan. 9, Fr. Kelly, Coordinating Family Church 692-1820.

Rowena Dean thru Jan. 11, Benedict Zien, Coordinator, St. Joseph's 442-3520.

San Angelo Diocese thru Jan. 15 thru Jan. Russell Schultz, Timothy J. Mullan, telephone 653-2466.

Big Spring Diocese thru Jan. 20 thru Jan. Tom Jordan, Our Lady of Snyder, telephone 692-1820.

Midland Diocese thru Jan. Francis X. F. Dinanor, St. Mary's telephone 332-5333.

The pilgrimage honored only as the Mother of Christ anyone might relative or a displaying a picture prominent place.

The statue is a beautifully carved wood vision of the described by the survivor of the vision in 1917.

The statue has itself. It is representation, given is only to the Christ who appeared in a vision to Fatima in a vision and certain conditions. —Russia will be and an area of prayer granted to all mankind.

The idea of the "traveling" statue of the Virgin of Fatima in 1947, after Pope Pius XII allowed the original Fatima through the Congress at Fatima May 13, 1950 following year, the idea of carrying the statue processions in Russia.

Wonders occur the way. When

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Pilgrim virgin statue will be seen in area

SAN ANGELO — The Pilgrim statue of Our Lady of Fatima will arrive in the Diocese of San Angelo Jan. 6, and remain through Jan. 27.

The statue is scheduled to circulate through various parishes of the five deaneries of the diocese as follows:

Abilene Deanery — Jan. 6 thru Jan. 9. Father Robert Kelly, Coordinator, Holy Family Church telephone 692-1820.

Rowena Deanery — Jan. 11 thru Jan. 14. Father Benedict Zientek, coordinator, St. Joseph Church, telephone 442-3521.

San Angelo Deanery — Jan. 15 thru Jan. 18. Father Russell Schultz and Father Timothy J. Murphy coordinators, telephones 653-7740 653-2466.

Big Spring Deanery — Jan. 20 thru Jan. 23. Father Tom Jordan, coordinator, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Snyder, telephone 573-3866.

Midland Deanery — Jan. 24 thru Jan. 27. Father Francis X. Frey, coordinator, St. Mary's Church telephone 332-5334., Odessa.

The pilgrim statue is honored only as an image of the Mother of Christ, just as anyone might honor a relative or a loved one by displaying a picture in some prominent place.

The Statue is no more than a beautifully carved block of wood shaped into a likeness of the vision of Fatima as described by the sole survivor of the three children who saw the vision at Fatima in 1917.

The statue has no virtue in itself. It is merely a representation. The honor given is only to the Mother of Christ who appeared at Fatima in a vision like this statue and promised on certain conditions that "Russia will be converted and an area of peace will be granted to all man kind."

The idea of the "Pilgrim" or "traveling" statue of the Virgin of Fatima began in 1947, after Pope Pius XII had viewed the original statue of Fatima through a Cardinal legate May 13, 1946. A Youth Congress at Fatima, the following year, came up with the idea of carrying a copy of the statue processionaly to Russia.

Wonders occurred along the way. When the statue



TO BE IN BIG SPRING DEANERY Our Lady of Fatima statue

was in the Vatican, Pius XII saw a re-enactment of the miracle of color and fire which had taken place at Fatima in 1917. He said:

"In 1946 I crowned her Queen of the World...and the following year, through this Pilgrim Virgin, she has gone forth as though to claim her dominion...and the favors she performs along the way are such that we can hardly believe what we are seeing with our eyes."

At first there were only four "official" Pilgrims. One was taken to Moscow in 1950, and is enshrined there in the chapel of the American Embassy; a second traveled to the East; and a third to the West; and a fourth was blessed for the United Nations. Then, in 1967, to

commemorate the Golden Jubilee Year of Fatima and because in particular of a plea from Vietnam that the "Pilgrim Virgin may remain here until peace comes," the Bishop of Fatima decided to bless special statues to remain permanently in each nation as "National Pilgrims" and memorials of the Jubilee Year.

Many wonders are reported along the path of these pilgrim images of the famous peace vision and welcome crowds, especially in India, have been counted in the hundreds of thousands. Recently the statue in Vietnam was seen to weep. In the United States a woman born blind was reported to have had instantaneous restoration of her sight.

Plane crash fatal to four

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — A small twin-engine plane crashed in a field, killing all four persons aboard, when it encountered trouble Friday night while making an instrument landing at a suburban Dallas airport about four miles away.

The dead were identified as James Dunlap, Margaret Dunlap, Charlie Seeds and Ann Seeds. A spokesman for a funeral home where the bodies were taken said both couples were from the Dallas area.

The Beechcraft Baron was en route from Brownsville, Texas, to Addison Airport. Investigators said the plane disappeared from the airport's radar screen at 6:12 p.m. At the time, the ceiling at the airport was about 100 feet, with one mile visibility. Sheriff's offices in Denton and Collin counties were notified by the Addison tower.

Prepare for emergency, local drivers advised

With the recent drop in temperatures, last week was the time to get prepared for cold cars and icy driving. If you aren't prepared, however, a few minutes and dollars spent winterizing your car now will save you hours and more money in the months ahead.

First, make a trip to your service station to get your anti-freeze checked. If you're not protected for a minimum of 20 below zero, add some anti-freeze. Instructions on the jug are easy to follow for those who prefer to do it themselves.

Second, make sure your battery isn't going to leave you stranded. If you had trouble with it during the warm months, it's a sure bet that it won't make it through the winter. Buy a new one.

If your car needs a tune up,

now's the time to stop putting it off. And while you're at it, check tires, lights, belts, heater and defroster.

Finally, prepare for an emergency. Your "survival kit" should include an ice scraper, flashlight with fresh batteries, a set of jumper cables and alcohol.

The alcohol is for removing ice from your fuel line. If it gets cold enough for the water in your tank to freeze and clog your fuel line, six ounces of isopropyl alcohol should loosen it up.

Also, be prepared in the event that you are stranded. Carry with you boots, extra socks, gloves, a cap or hat, and a warm blanket.

By taking preventive measures now, you'll save time and money in the long run. You might even save your life.

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- Pos. TITLE—Artist—Label
1. MAMAS DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO BE COWBOYS/I CAN GET OFF ON YOU—Waylon & Willie—RCA
 2. HERE YOU COME AGAIN—Dolly Parton—RCA
 3. ONLY ONE LOVE IN MY LIFE—Ronnie Milsap—RCA
 4. I'VE ALWAYS BEEN CRAZY—Waylon Jennings—RCA
 5. HEARTBREAKER—Dolly Parton—RCA
 6. TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT—Johnny Paycheck—Epic
 7. DON'T BREAK THE HEART THAT LOVES YOU—Margo Smith—Warner Bros.
 8. EVERYTIME TWO FOOLS COLLIDE—Kenny Rogers & Dottie West—United Artists
 9. DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE—Stetler Bros.—Mercury
 10. SOMEONE LOVES YOU HONEY—Charley Pride—RCA
 11. TALKING IN YOUR SLEEP—Crystal Gayle—United Artists
 12. OUT OF MY HEAD AND BACK IN MY BED—Loretta Lynn—MCA
 13. IT'S ALL WRONG, BUT IT'S ALRIGHT/TWO DOORS DOWN—Dolly Parton—RCA
 14. WHAT A DIFFERENCE YOU MADE IN MY LIFE—Ronnie Milsap—RCA
 15. GEORGIA ON MY MIND—Willie Nelson—Columbia
 16. SHE CAN PUT HER SHOES UNDER MY BED (ANYTIME)—Johnny Duncan—Columbia
 17. IT ONLY HURTS FOR A LITTLE WHILE—Margo Smith—Warner Bros.
 18. HEARTS ON FIRE—Eddie Rabbitt—Elektra



19. LOVE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT—Kenny Rogers—United Artists
20. MIDDLE AGE CRAZY—Jerry Lee Lewis—Mercury
21. ROSE COLORED GLASSES—John Conlee—ABC
22. TWO MORE BOTTLES OF WINE—Emmylou Harris—Warner Bros.
23. I'LL BE TRUE TO YOU—Oak Ridge Boys—ABC
24. YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANYMORE—Eddie Rabbitt—Elektra
25. I JUST WISH YOU WERE SOMEONE I LOVE—Larry Gatlin—Monument
26. I BELIEVE IN YOU—Mel Tillis—MCA
27. DO I LOVE YOU (YES IN EVERY WAY)—Donna Fargo—Warner Bros.
28. I'M ALWAYS ON A MOUNTAIN WHEN I FALL—Merle Haggard—MCA

29. READY FOR THE TIMES TO GET BETTER—Crystal Gayle—United Artists
30. YOU NEEDED ME—Anne Murray—Capitol
31. I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU—Ronnie McDowell—Scorpion
32. THE WURLITZER PRIZE—Waylon Jennings—RCA
33. IT DON'T FEEL LIKE SINNIN' TO ME—The Kendalls—Ovation
34. WOMANHOOD—Tammy Wynette—Epic
35. WALK RIGHT BACK—Anne Murray—Capitol
36. WOMAN TO WOMAN—Barbara Mandrell—ABC/Dot
37. YOU'RE THE ONE—Oak Ridge Boys—ABC/Dot
38. NIGHT TIME MAGIC—Larry Gatlin—Monument
39. TWO DOORS DOWN—Zella Lehr—RCA
40. RAKE AND RAMBLIN' MAN—Don Williams—ABC
41. WHO AM I TO SAY—Stetler Bros.—Mercury
42. A LOVER'S QUESTION—Jacky Ward—Mercury
43. COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER—Johnny Duncan—Columbia
44. MY WAY—Elvis Presley—RCA
45. TEAR TIME—Dave and Sugar—RCA
46. WHEN I STOP LEAVING (I'LL BE GONE)—Charley Pride—RCA
47. RED WINE AND BLUE MEMORIES—Joe Stampley—Epic
48. I'M KNEE DEEP IN LOVING YOU—Dave and Sugar—RCA
49. IF THE WORLD RAN OUT OF LOVE TONIGHT—Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius—RCA
50. I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER—Bill Anderson—MCA

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" FROM ALL OF US AT KBYG

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 9.83% thru Wednesday, January 3, 1979.

Citizens Federal Credit Union

31 DEC 31



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20 Corduroy Coats — Reg. 30.00	19.99
16 Vinyl Coats — Reg. 20.00	10.99

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5 Pr. — Reg. 28.00	18.66
8 Pr. — Reg. 26.00	17.33
6 Pr. — Reg. 27.00	17.99
14 Pr. — Reg. 32.00	24.00
10 Pr. — Reg. 34.00	22.66
18 Pr. — Reg. 32.00	21.33
10 Pr. — Reg. 33.00	21.99
15 Pr. — Reg. 26.00	19.50
12 Pr. — Reg. 20.00	15.00
33 Pr. — Reg. 25.00	18.75
23 Pr. — Reg. 21.00	15.75
12 Pr. — Boots — Reg. 60.00	30.00
16 Pr. — Boots — Reg. 44.00	33.00
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RD. Buffet Platter — Reg. 24.55	15.45
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7 — Reg. 8.00 5.33

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5 — Reg. 17.00 11.33
16 — Reg. 18.00 11.99
5 — Reg. 19.00 12.66

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Reg. 145.00	72.50
Reg. 150.00	75.00
Reg. 155.00	99.00
Reg. 155.00	124.00
Reg. 165.00	82.50
Reg. 175.00	87.50
Reg. 175.00	140.00
Reg. 185.00	148.00

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SHOP 12:00 NOON TIL 6:00 P.M.

Co

DALLAS (A) quarterback came off the injured Roger masterminded pressed Dallas 27-20, come National Confe victory Satur amazing Atlant The victor defending S champions int



WILD BULL. Artis Gilmore sday night w Kurnert in Na rebound.

NBA

The Phila winning stre Basketball Erving is not "The way should be ha One year a team money "This was after the 76 "Everybody volved." Elsewhere Jersey 137-1 Houston ed Denver 123-1 Seattle clobb New Orleans Kings 137 Kansas City players — O Wedman. Bi Robinzine 22 points among for the Nets, v Clippers 11 One of Phi Free — score first-half lead to beat Detroit San Diego c left, and Free for good. Rockets 100 Mike Newlin left provided F Milwaukee, w period. Moses Malo Brian Winter Bulls 123, N Chicago sco Theus and Art and give the B as many night Mickey John McGinnis led Wilkerson add Lakers 118 Los Angeles by 30 points, 1 Abdul-Jabbar Owens paced P Sonics 119, Dennis John point Seattle r enabled the Su lead by one-hal Dennis John and John John the Suns with 1 Warriors 1 Phi Smith s period, and R State. Smith h 2:31 left in the Leonard Rob

SCO

NB

Philadelphia	22
Washington	24
New Jersey	17
New York	18
Boston	13
San Antonio	21
Houston	18
Atlanta	18
Cleveland	13
Detroit	12
New Orleans	12
Kansas City	20
Denver	17
Chicago	15
Milwaukee	15
Indiana	11
Seattle	22
Los Angeles	23
Phoenix	23
Portland	18
Golden State	18
San Diego	17
Philadelphia	22
San Diego 111, Detroit 10	
Philadelphia 113, Atlanta	
Chicago 122, Denver 117	
Houston 106, Milwaukee	
Seattle 119, Phoenix 92	
Golden State 118, New O	
Los Angeles 118, Portlan	

Cowboys rally past Atlanta

DALLAS (AP) — Reserve quarterback Danny White came off the bench to spell injured Roger Staubach and masterminded the hard-pressed Dallas Cowboys to a 27-20, come-from-behind National Conference playoff victory Saturday over the Atlanta Falcons.

The victory put the defending Super Bowl champions into the NFC's

championship game against Sunday's winner of the Los Angeles-Minnesota matchup.

Staubach was knocked cold and suffered a slight concussion on a late tackle by Falcon linebacker Robert Pennywell late in the first half with the wild card Falcons leading 20-13.

White, who had set up Dallas' only first half touch-

down on a fake punt, passed two yards to tight end Jackie Smith to tie the score 20-all in the third quarter. It was the first touchdown catch of the year for Smith, a former St. Louis Cardinal.

White then directed the Cowboys 30 yards after a poor Falcon punt for the game-winning touchdown with 9:46 left in the game. Scott Laidlaw, who had scored earlier on a 13-yard run, punched the ball in from less than two inches away from the goal.

A big defensive play by Cowboy cornerback Benny Barnes turned back a Falcon bid to tie the score with 3:09 left in the game. On fourth-and-one from the Cowboy 32, George Franklin was stopped cold by Barnes, and the Falcons' last-gasp bid for a miracle ended.

A heavy Cowboy rush forced Falcon punter John James to shank the ball only 10 yards before it went out of bounds to put Dallas in position for the game-clinching touchdown.

Pennywell was flagged for a personal foul after Tony Dorsett ran 10 yards. Laidlaw then ran 14 yards to set up the winning touchdown.

Atlanta, who had won six of their 10 victories in the last two minutes, played with poise in the first half while Dallas lost four fumbles.

After a 34-yard field goal by Rafael Septien, strange things began to happen in Texas Stadium.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Cliff Harris gave Atlanta life on a 78-yard drive climaxed by

Bubba Bean's 14-yard touchdown run.

White's fake punt, which he ran 12 yards on fourth-and-10, set up Laidlaw's first touchdown run.

Butch Johnson fumbled away a punt, and Atlanta tied the score 10-10 on Tim Mazzetti's 42-yard field goal.

A 48-yard field goal by Septien gave Dallas the lead again at 13-10.

Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski flipped a 17-yard ouchdown pass to Wallace Francis and Mazzetti hit a 22-yard field goal to give the Falcons, who were 14-point underdogs, a shocking seven-point halftime lead.

Harris killed any Falcon hopes of a miracle comeback by intercepting a Bartkowski pass with 29 seconds to play at the Atlanta 24.

The Cowboy Doomsday Defense, which was plundered by Atlanta runners in the first half, dominated the second half when it counted.

Dallas intercepted three Bartkowski passes and sacked the Atlanta third-year quarterback five times.

Bartkowski completed only eight of 23 passes for 95 yards.

White completed 10 of 20 passes for 127 yards and had one intercepted.

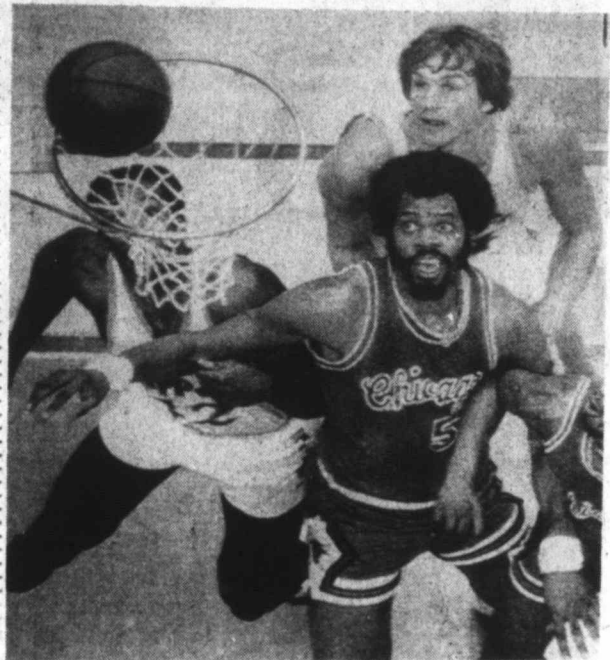
The tough Atlanta defense permitted 1,000-yard rusher Tony Dorsett only 65 yards on 14 carries, while Bean gained 72 yards and Haskell Stanback of the Falcons gained 62.

Staubach completed seven of 17 passes for 105 yards before he was knocked out of the bruising game.

It was the first visit to the National Football League playoffs for the Falcons, who advanced by defeating Philadelphia last week.



LIDLAW SCORES — Dallas fullback Scott Laidlaw dives across the goal line for Dallas' first touchdown in the Cowboys 27-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Saturday.



WILD BULL PURSUIT — Wide-eyed Chicago Bulls Artis Gilmore, 53 center, battles for a rebound Thursday night with Nick Weatherpoon, left, and Kevin Kurnert in National Basketball action. Gilmore got the rebound.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 31, 1978

SECTION B SECTION B

Weather won't bother Oilers

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The prospect of rain or even a light snow doesn't intimidate Houston Coach Bum Phillips on the eve of the Oilers' National Football League playoff game with the New England Patriots.

"I coached for three years in Amarillo, and after you've coached in Amarillo, the weather won't bother you anywhere," Phillips said Saturday at a press conference with Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Phillips, who once shared assistant coaching duties with Fairbanks at the University of Houston, called Amarillo, "the coldest place in the world."

The National Weather Service predicted rain and possibly light snow for Sunday's American Football Conference playoff at Foxboro. Temperatures are expected in the 40s.

Phillips, decked out in his standard uniform of cowboy boots and ten gallon hat, ran a string of one-liners by reporters, joking that Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini may have to wear an improvised flak jacket permanently to protect his tender ribs.

Asked if he hoped that the reported knee injury of Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan would keep the versatile signalcaller from running, Phillips quipped, "It would be an even bigger advantage if he couldn't play."

Phillips also put down published reports about the game.

"I read someplace that Tom Fritsch can speak four languages and that included English as one of them. That's wrong."

Fritsch, the Oiler's placekicker is a native of Austria.

Fairbanks said he expected all 45 members of his team, including Grogan and ailing linebackers Steve Nelson and Steve Zabel to be ready for the game.

Grogan, who took part in a light Patriots workout Saturday, said reports of his knee troubles were exaggerated.

Steelers crunch Broncos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw and Joe Greene, teammates, friends and mutual admirers, had something of a disagreement after helping the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 33-10 playoff victory over the Denver Broncos Saturday.

The point: Would the Steelers prefer to play Houston or New England, who clash Sunday for the other berth in the American Football Conference championship game to be played here Jan. 7?

"I want to play whoever has the best team. That's what the playoffs are all about," said Bradshaw.

"I'd like to play Kansas City," deadpanned Greene.

While the Steelers were in a light mood looking ahead to watching the Houston-New England game on television, the Broncos were swallowing the season-ending defeat.

"What we do now is get ready for next year," lamented guard Paul Howard.

"We can't go out and play somebody. We didn't do it today, so..."

Bradshaw's precise passing, which included a pair of fourthquarter touchdown bombs, helped run up the biggest point total this season against the Broncos, who were second behind Pittsburgh in fewest points allowed during the National Football League regular season.

"Bradshaw's been hot like that all year," said Broncos' linebacker Bob Swenson. "It seemed like every third down he'd hit somebody."

"I thought the momentum might have turned our way a little bit when we scored, but they came right back at us," said Norris Weese, who replaced Craig Morton as Denver's quarterback midway in the second quarter.

"It was like their offense was telling their defense, 'We're still here to play.'"

The Steelers' offensive surge included 105 yards rushing by Franco Harris. He now has 1,155 yards rushing in his career in post-season play.

Harris, who seems to play his best in the big games, acknowledged that playoff pressure gives him a boost.

"You can't be the same emotionally through a 16-game regular season schedule. But when the big games do come around, you get more emotional," said Harris. "You're going to give more. It's time to go when it really counts."

Weese got the Broncos moving on their first drive of the third quarter.

He opened with a 24-yard pass completion to tight end Riley Odoms and later added a 10-yard run after winding up with the ball on a flea-flicker play.

The march stalled at the Steelers' 14-yard line, and Jim Turner's 29-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Steelers' defensive tackle Joe Greene.

"The block was a big point in the game," said Denver Coach Rick Miller. "I thought we could still come back. That made a big difference."

In the last quarter, Bradshaw led a 74-yard drive that ended with his 45-yard scoring toss to Stallworth.

The ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Denver's Rick Upchurch and recovered at the Broncos' 29-yard line by reserve Pittsburgh linebacker Dennis Winston.

NBA Roundup

The Philadelphia 76ers are riding a four-game winning streak that has kept them atop the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, and Julius Erving is noticing some differences.

"The way we're playing now," Erving said, "we should be hard to overhaul. We're staying together."

One year ago, the Sixers were supposed to be the best team money could buy, but they never got it together.

"This was a satisfying game for us," Erving said after the 76ers downed Atlanta 113-107 Friday night. "Everybody gave a good effort. Everybody got involved."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City downed New Jersey 137-126, San Diego got by Detroit 111-107, Houston edged Milwaukee 106-103, Chicago defeated Denver 123-117, Los Angeles whipped Portland 118-85, Seattle clobbered Phoenix 119-92 and Golden State beat New Orleans 118-106.

Kings 137, Nets 126
Kansas City got more than half its offense from three players — Otis Birdsong, Bill Robinson and Scott Wedman. Birdsong had a game-high 28 points, Robinson 22 and Wedman 21 — accounting for 71 points among them. John Williamson scored 30 points for the Nets, who lost their fourth game in a row.

Clippers 111, Pistons 107
One of Philadelphia's castoffs — the ballhawking Free — scored 35 points as San Diego built a 22-point first-half lead and then had to rally in the final quarter to beat Detroit.

San Diego came back to tie the score 105-105 with 1:14 left, and Free scored 4 points to put San Diego ahead for good.

Rockets 106, Bucks 103
Mike Newlin's layup and free throw with two seconds left provided Houston with its final victory margin over Milwaukee, which led by 13 points midway in the fourth period.

Moses Malone scored 20 points for the Rockets, and Brian Winters led Milwaukee with 27.

Bulls 123, Nuggets 117
Chicago scored 10 straight points — all by Reggie Theus and Artis Gilmore — to crack open a tight game and give the Bulls their second victory over Denver in as many nights.

Mickey Johnson led the Bulls with 33 points. George McGinnis led Denver with 27 points, and Bobby Wilkerson added a season-high 26.

Lakers 118, Blazers 95
Los Angeles ended a 10-game losing streak, and led by 30 points, 112-82, with seven minutes left. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 24 points, and Tom Owens paced Portland with 17.

Sonics 119, Suns 92
Dennis Johnson and John Johnson teamed up on a 10-point Seattle run that erased a 1-point Phoenix lead and enabled the SuperSonics to retake the Pacific Division lead by one-half game over the Suns.

Dennis Johnson had 26 points, 17 in the second half, and John Johnson added 21. Reserve Mike Bratz led the Suns with 15 points.

Warriors 118, Jazz 106
Phi Smith scored 27 points, 14 of them in the third period, and Robert Parish added 26 to pace Golden State. Smith helped lead the Warriors to an 87-67 with 2:31 left in the third quarter.

Leonard Robinson led New Orleans with 38 points.

Abilene fights by scrappy Steers

The Abilene Eagles took advantage of Big Spring's inability to capitalize on first half scoring opportunities and went on to win a hard fought, intense struggle by a score of 46-36. It was the District 5-AAAA opener for both teams.

Both sides played excellent defensive games in the physical contest. The first quarter, which ended in a 9-9 tie, set the tempo for the remainder of the contest.

The Steers completely outplayed the defending state champions in the second quarter, but couldn't connect on numerous field goals and what could have been eight points worth of free throws.

Big Spring still led by three with one minute, thirty seconds remaining in the half before the Warbirds scored six quick points to

Holtz not interested in Ohio State job

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — University of Arkansas head football coach Lou Holtz said Saturday he has no plans to leave Arkansas to take the head coaching job at Ohio State University.

Holtz was reported to be a leading candidate for the job after Woody Hayes was fired Saturday.

In a telephone interview from Honolulu, Holtz told Little Rock television station KARK that he has no plans to resign.

"I plan to stay at the University of Arkansas as long as the people want me to," he said.

Holtz was in Honolulu to prepare for the Hula Bowl game next week.

He dispelled rumors that was planning to depart Honolulu for Columbus.

Charles Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas, said neither he nor Frank Broyles, the university's athletic director, have been contacted by Ohio State University officials or by Holtz concerning the job.

Broyles and Bishop said they would have no further comment.

SCORING	
BIG SPRING	
T. Rubio	1 0 2
V. Rubio	0 0 0
Magers	4 0 8
Poss	6 6 18
Grant	1 1 3
Cooper	2 0 4
Espinosa	0 1 1
Lara	0 0 0
Evans	0 0 0
TOTALS	14 8 36

ABILENE	
Boynon	2 0 4
Caballero	1 0 2
City	1 2 4
Cummings	4 2 10
Gaskaway	1 0 2
McGee	3 1 7
Russell	3 0 6
Thomas	2 0 4
Hampton	3 1 7
TOTALS	20 4 46

Score by quarters:
B.S. — 9-7, 13-7, 36
A.B. — 9-10, 14-13 — 46

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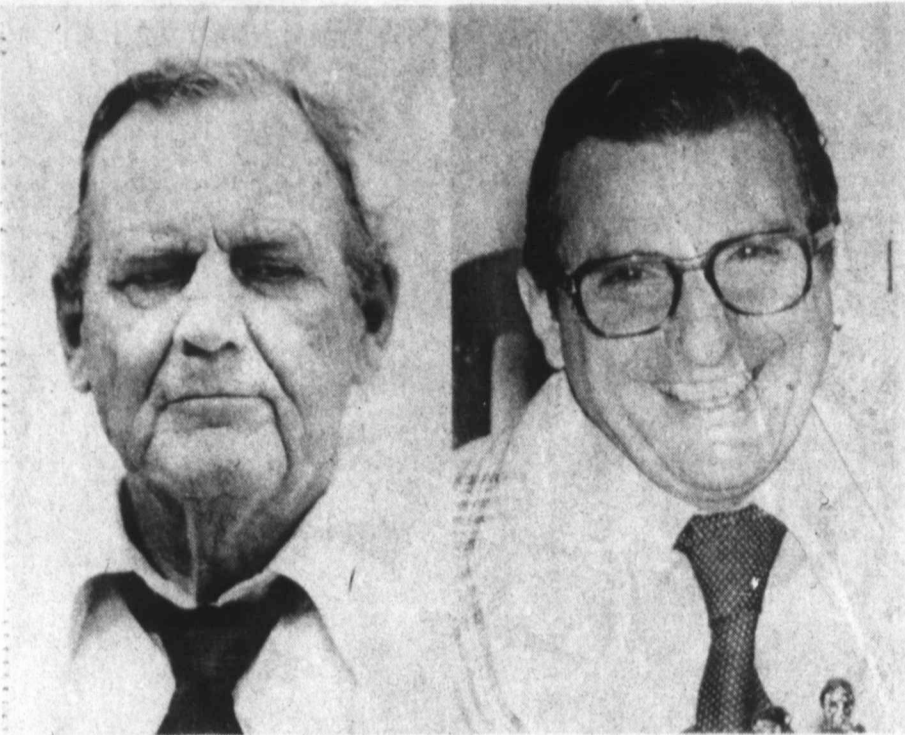
MISFIRE...Big Spring Steer guard Ysa Rubio lets off a jump shot in the Steers 46-36 loss to Abilene Friday night. The shot, like many others in the contest, was not good.

Scorecard

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	22	10	.688
Washington	24	12	.667
New Jersey	17	15	.531
New York	18	19	.486
Boston	12	20	.391
Central Division			
San Antonio	21	15	.583
Houston	18	15	.545
Atlanta	18	18	.500
Cleveland	13	21	.382
Detroit	12	23	.343
New Orleans	12	25	.324
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	20	13	.606
Denver	17	18	.486
Chicago	15	21	.417
Milwaukee	15	24	.385
Seattle	11	23	.324
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	22	14	.611
Phoenix	23	14	.622
Portland	18	16	.529
Golden State	18	18	.500
San Diego	17	21	.447
Friday's Games			
Kansas City 127, New Jersey 126			
San Diego 111, Detroit 107			
Philadelphia 113, Atlanta 107			
Chicago 123, Denver 117			
Houston 106, Milwaukee 103			
Seattle 119, Phoenix 92			
Golden State 118, New Orleans 106			
Los Angeles 118, Portland 95			

NCAA	
Saturday's Games	
Kansas City at New York, Denver at Atlanta, New Jersey at Cleveland, San Diego at Indiana, San Antonio at Philadelphia, Detroit at Houston, Boston at Phoenix.	
Dec. 31	
Bluebonnet Bowl	
At Houston	
Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-1), (n)	
Jan. 1	
Cotton Bowl	
At Dallas	
Notre Dame (8-3-0) vs. Houston (9-2), (n)	
Sugar Bowl	
At New Orleans	
Penn State (11-0-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), (n)	
Rose Bowl	
At Pasadena, Calif.	
Michigan (10-1-0) vs. Southern Cal (11-1-0)	
Orange Bowl	
At Miami	
Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1-0), (n)	
Jan. 6	
East-West Shrine Game	
At Stanford, Calif.	
East vs. West	
Hula Bowl	
At Honolulu	
North vs. South	
Canadian-American Bowl	
At Tampa, Fla.	
Canadian vs. USA All-Stars	
Jan. 13	
Senior Bowl	
At Jacksonville, Fla.	
Clemson 17, Ohio State 15	
Jan. 14	
Consolation	
Bradley 84, Providence 52 Sun Bowl	
Classic	
Championship	
Clemson 58, Texas Tech 57	
Consolation	
Michigan 60, Texas El Paso 54 Tan	
gerine Bowl Tourney	
Championship	
American 85, Central Florida 83, OT	
Consolation	
Stetson 98, VMI 89 Times-Dispatch	
in	
vitalional	
Semifinals	
Va. Commonwealth 60, William & Mary	
43 Vermont Classic	
First Round	
Texas A&M 73, Air Force 66	
Vermont 74, Cornell 67 West Virginia	
College	
Quincy Tourney	
Semifinals	
Drury 81, SW Texas St. 74	
Consolation	
Tenn. St. 86, Miss. Valley 81 Rain-	
bow	
Classic	
Semifinals	
Purdue 92, Arizona State University	
17, 92	
OT Consolation	
Boston College 83, Harvard 78	
Tennessee 83, Fordham 88	
Rochester	
Classic	
First Round	
Niagara 83, Seton Hall 73, 2 OT	
North Carolina 86, Dartmouth 67	
Sugar bowl	
American Conference	
Houston at New England, 1 p.m. Na	
tional Conference	
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.	
Sun	
day, Jan. 7	
AFC Championship, teams to be	
determined	
NFC Championship, teams to be	
seter	
mined Sunday, Jan. 21	
SUPER BOWL XIII	
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion	
in Miami, 4 p.m.	

31 DECEMBER 31



TOO CLOSE TO CALL — The odds makers are calling it a "pick 'em game" when Paul "Bear" Bryant's Alabama team meets the Penn State squad of Joe Paterno, right, in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans New Year's Day.

Penn State-Bama meet for national title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Paterno's first name is Joe and just about everyone calls him that, including many Penn State players. Paul "Bear" Bryant's first name is Coach.

It's Coach Bryant this and Coach Paterno that and his players will tell you one of the main reasons they came to Alabama was to play for Coach Bear Bryant.

Bear Bryant is Alabama football, a master at taking a

few outstanding players and a bunch of average types and building a solid team.

And rarely has he been more of a force than this season, rallying his troops from an early-season loss to Southern Cal that dropped them from a No. 1 ranking to as low as eighth place. They are now ranked No. 2 and have a shot at the national championship in Monday's Sugar Bowl showdown with Penn State.

"Coach Bryant told us after the Southern Cal game not to lose sight of our objectives," says quarterback Jeff Rutledge. Those objectives are "to win the conference and the national championship."

"We were down because we hadn't played well at all," Rutledge recalls. "Coach Bryant picked us up."

The awe that Rutledge felt for the legendary Bear is still

there, but the fear is gone. "It's taken me four years to feel relaxed," he said. "When I was in high school, Coach Bryant came to my house once. I'll always remember that because I was scared to death. Just his presence had an effect and meant a lot."

"I love him," says linebacker Barry Krauss. "To this day, when he calls me 'Barry' I think, 'God, he knows me.' If he says,

"Jump, I'll say, 'How high?' You're not performing for yourself, but to show you can play for Coach Bryant."

"Coach Bryant is the greatest man I've ever been around," says backup quarterback Steadman Shealy. "Every year I grow to respect him and love him even more."

"Just his presence is enough to motivate me," adds Shealy.

Dante dressing for Patriots

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini may someday be considered the pace setter for well dressed National Football League quarterbacks if the latest creation of Byron Donzis becomes fashionable.

He might even soar to the top of the 10 best-dressed quarterbacks' list with his sleek, formfitting "flak jacket" that for the past

three games has protected three broken ribs from pounding by defensive linemen.

The vest is a modified flak jacket similar to those worn by law enforcement officers. Pastorini's model, however, has panels specially fitted on the side to protect his injured ribs. Underneath is an air pocket that surrounds the ribs and helps absorb the shock.

Pastorini got a memorable demonstration of the vest's effectiveness from his hospital bed Dec. 4 when Donzis walked into his room wearing the flak jacket. He was accompanied by a friend with a baseball bat.

"I'm looking at him as if to say, 'Oh no, here comes another crazy invention.' His friend took the baseball bat and hit him about five times

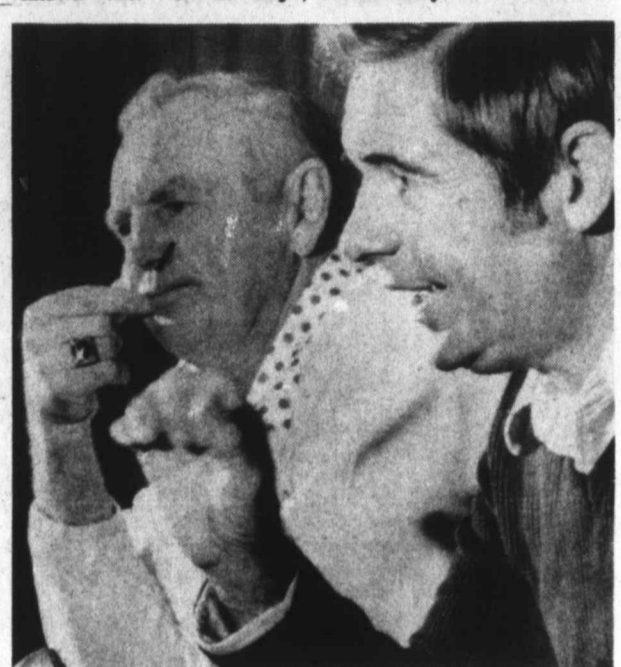
in the side as hard as he could and he didn't even flinch. I told him immediately, 'I want one of those.'" Pastorini said.

The Oiler quarterback wore the vest for the first time against New Orleans. It was modified somewhat and he wore it again in last Sunday's 17-9 victory over Miami in a first-round NFL playoff game.

Pastorini will be decked out in sartorial splendor again Sunday when the Oilers play the New England Patriots in an American Football Conference semifinal playoff game.

"I'm really sold on it because I got hit a couple of times right square on it last week and I didn't feel a thing," Pastorini said. "I'm going to wear it next year."

Pastorini said the vest weighs only four or five ounces and does not affect his throwing motion.



MATCH MINDS TOMORROW — Houston Cougar coach Bill Yeoman and Notre Dame head man Dan Devine answer questions recently about their upcoming Cotton Bowl Battle. Their two teams will get down to serious business tomorrow afternoon.

Top ranked Duke upset

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ohio State Buckeyes took a while to get their act together. Then it was curtains for the Duke Blue Devils.

Down by 17 points to the nation's top-ranked college basketball team as late as six minutes into the second half, Ohio State staged a spectacular comeback to beat mighty Duke 90-84 in an overtime thriller in the Holiday Festival Tournament Friday night.

"We might have been nervous in the first half, but we sure settled down after that," said Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller. "College basketball is a game of spurts — and we just spurted at the right time."

Ohio State's shocking upset preceded Rutgers' 72-61 beating of St. John's in the second game and set up an unlikely pairing in tonight's championship game at Madison Square Garden.

Clemson holds off Ohio State

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The heroics of quarterback Steve Fuller keyed Clemson's 17-15 Gator Bowl victory, but postgame talk centered on the antics of Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes.

Several Clemson players

said the fiery 66-year-old coach slugged nose guard Charlie Bauman as he was chased out of bounds after making a game-saving interception with about two minutes left.

Hayes wasn't available to give his version of the incident, which sent players from both sides swarming across the field. He sent defensive coordinator George Hill to meet the press.

Officials cleared the field after several minutes and assessed Ohio State a 15-yard penalty when Hayes charged onto the field waving his arms wildly and shouting.

But the game was decided by then. Bauman killed the comeback effort led by freshman quarterback Art Schlichter, who had taken the Buckeyes within field goal range at the Clemson 24.

Bauman's interception spoiled an otherwise brilliant performance by Schlichter. The freshman completed 16 of 20 passes for 205 yards and gained 70 yards rushing — including two touchdowns.

Cotton Bowl is pride battle

DALLAS (AP) — Win one for pride!

Houston was No. 9 and Notre Dame was No. 10 and today's Cotton Bowl was for the main reason they used to have bowl games: Fun.

"There some focus on prestige but we simply want to win," said Houston quarterback Danny Davis.

"We want to play good against everybody."

The twice-beaten Cougars

were a field goal underdog to the thrice-beaten Fighting Irish.

"We've been underdogs all year and we've enjoyed it, too," said Davis, who is 8-0 in the Cotton Bowl stadium through his years in high school and college.

Hayes fired as Buckeye boss

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's legendary football coach, says he has resigned, but university officials say he was fired today.

Hugh Hindman, the Buckeye's athletic director, said he and college president Harold Enerson reached the decision shortly after Hayes apparently had slugged a Clemson player in the waning moments of a 17-15 Gator Bowl loss Friday night.

Hindman, who was hired by Hayes as an assistant coach at Ohio State, called it probably the toughest decision he will ever have to make. "But that's the way life is," he said.

Horning that he had resigned.

In a copyright story, the paper said Hayes declined further comment.

Hindman's brief statement of the firing said: "Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes has been relieved of his duties as head football coach..."

National television cameras caught Hayes' latest outburst with less than two minutes to play in the Gator Bowl. He apparently grabbed Charlie Bauman and struck the Clemson middle guard three times after Bauman's interception sealed the Buckeyes' Gator Bowl defeat.

Hayes skipped a post-game press conference to avoid discussing his latest controversy.

"I checked him when I got back to the motel and he was in his room," said Dr. Robert Murphy, the team's physician. "He was just like he after he any loss — despondent. He said very little and kept his head down."

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said "I'm sick and tired" of the various interpretations concerning quarterback Joe Montana's career. "I want to get the record straight once and for all."

Devine said "I just read where somebody said Montana did not become our regular quarterback until the fifth game of his junior year. Joe Montana became our regular quarterback long before that."

"He's my boy," said Devine. "And I also want everyone to know he's attentive, dedicated, hard-working. He's had some problems but he has matured."

"I don't want a misconceived reputation hurting his future," said Devine. "He reads defenses better than any college quarterback in the country and he has the potential of becoming a great pro quarterback."

With statements like that, one would think Devine has never had any problems concerning Montana's career. But that doesn't seem to be the case. Somehow, Devine feels the facts never have been in order. Here's his story:

"Joe was a freshman in 1974. Ara Parseghian's last year. In the depth chart of the 1975 Orange Bowl game, Joe was listed last among the quarterbacks. He was not injured and was on full scholarship but was still listed behind the seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen and walk-ons.

"In 1974 Notre Dame played a frosh schedule. I don't know how many games. I know he was not hurt but he played only six seconds in one freshman game."

"In 1974, Rick Slagter won the starting job over Frank Allico. Joe was in the picture but people close to the program told me he was 'sullen and a troublemaker' and 'completely disinterested.' I never found him that way."

"In my own mind, I granted general amnesty. I was going to make my own decision. We opened the season Monday night at Boston College and then played at Purdue the following Saturday. We won both games behind Slagter."

"In the third game against Northwestern, Slagter was injured. Everyone expected me to go with Allico or Gary Forystek."



WOODY IN MELEE — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes grabs the face mask of Ken Fritz (56) of Ohio State following a fight between the two teams after Clemson intercepted an Ohio pass during the playing of the 34th Annual Gator Bowl Classic in Jacksonville, Fla. Hayes was apparently overcome with emotion as he beat on his players facemask. The "Buskeyes" of Ohio State were defeated by the "Tigers" of Clemson 17-15.

Stanford's bombs to test Georgia

HOUSTON (AP) — Stanford's Steve Dils, the nation's leading passer, will challenge the mystical comeback talents of 11th ranked Georgia Sunday night in the 20th Bluebonnet Bowl in a game forecast as an offensive circus.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CST in the Astrodome.

Dils, who led the nation with an average of 22.5

completions per game, is another in a long line of league-leading quarterbacks tutored by Stanford Coach Bill Walsh, including Guy Benjamin last season and Ken Anderson of the National Football League Cincinnati Bengals in 1974 and 1975.

Dils started only one game last season as a junior but stepped from Benjamin's shadow this year to lead the Cardinals to a 7-4 record.

"I never thought I'd lead the nation this year," Dils said, who sat on the bench three years waiting his turn to play. "Before the season I thought I could complete 63 to 65 per cent but I thought we'd throw 28 times per game and I'd complete about 18."

Dils threw for 2,943 yards

and 22 touchdowns en route to his record setting season.

Stanford, the No. 2 passing team in the country, also will be powered by sophomore halfback Darrin Nelson, who last year became the first player in college football history to rush over 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season. He repeated the feat this season.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley went into the 1978 season expecting to struggle through a rebuilding year but the Bulldogs surprised all preseason predictions by finishing with a 9-1-1 record and runnerup to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

The Bulldogs made several Houdini escapes that gave them a never-say-die reputation, including one point victories over Georgia Tech and Kentucky and two-point wins over Baylor and Florida.

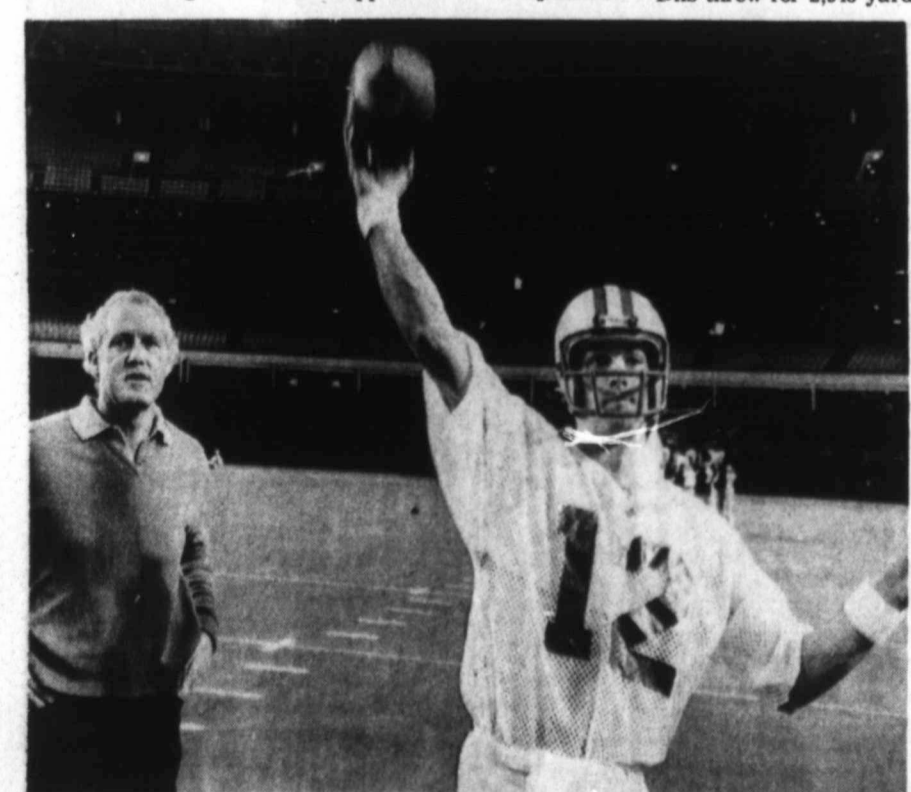
"We knew we had a team full of winners especially in

attitude," said Bulldog tailback Willie McClendon, a second team All-America. "We had eight months to read about how bad we were going to be. But in that eight months we decided we would be ready."

Georgia finished eighth in the SEC in total defense but was second in scoring defense, a point of pride with the defensive unit.

"We feel statistics haven't won any games and winning is our main objective," said linebacker Ricky McBride, Georgia's leading tackler. "Staying with a ball team and not letting up is a big thing with us. I feel if we fight to the last second we'll come out on top."

Stanford goes into the game with a 6-5-1 bowl record, including five victories in their last six post-season appearances. Georgia is 10-7-1 in bowl games but will be trying to end a three-game bowl losing streak.



UNDER THE EYE — Stanford's quarterback Steve Dils (12) does some warmup passing under the watchful eye of head football coach, Bill Walsh Friday at Houston's Astrodome. Stanford takes on Georgia in the Bluebonnet Bowl Sunday, New Year's Eve.

Abilene defeats Steer fems

ABILENE — The Abilene Eagles opened up the girl's district basketball action with a 44-31 victory over the Big Spring Steers Friday night.

Peggy Calhoun was the leading scorer for the Steer fems with 10 points. The girls are now 0-1 in district and 6-11 on the year.

Steer boss Joe Allen felt that his team displayed noticeable improvement in the loss. He also praised the defense of his group, but felt that the offense left something to be desired.

The Steer fems return to action Tuesday night at Midland High.

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The Year in Sports: Cowboys dominate NFL, Bullets win NBA

The Dallas Cowboys, led by veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the 1977 top rookie, running back Tony Dorsett, won the National Football League's Super Bowl, beating the Denver Broncos 27-10. In 1978, Dallas again was in the chase for the top prize, but faced the challenge of the resurgent Pittsburgh Steelers—like Dallas, a two-time Super Bowl champ—and new threats from Houston and New England. Houston had the best-looking rookie of the year in Earl Campbell, a crashing,

nimblefooted ballcarrier from the University of Texas, who ran for a league-leading 1,450 yards.

Notre Dame was declared the national collegiate football champion after beating top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Unbeaten Penn State was ranked No. 1 after the 1978 regular season but faced a Sugar Bowl showdown Jan. 1 against second-ranked Alabama. The Heisman Trophy for best college player went to Oklahoma running back Billy Sims.

Major league baseball drew more than 40 million, produced a summer of exciting races and outstanding individual performances. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Boston's Jim Rice were the Most Valuable Players in the National and American leagues, respectively. The Yankees' Ron Guidry, 25-3, and San Diego's 40-year-old Gaylord Perry earned the AL and NL Cy Young awards, respectively. Cincinnati's Tom Seaver and St. Louis' Bob Forsch pitched no-hitters. The Montreal Canadiens, playing hockey at its best, captured the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup for the third straight year, beating Boston in the

final for the second consecutive year. The Winnipeg Jets won in the rival World Hockey Association. In the space of a week, Bobby Orr and Bobby Hull, two of hockey's all-time great players, retired from the game.

The Washington Bullets beat the Seattle SuperSonics for the National Basketball Association crown, while defending champion Portland was subordinated by injuries, including one to NBA Player of the Year Bill Walton. Walton, complaining about the club's medical practices, demanded a trade. It has not happened

yet, and Walton, still hobbled, has not played a game in the current season. Kentucky won the NCAA championship over a young Duke team and Texas took the National Invitation Tournament.

In boxing, Larry Holmes scored a split decision over Ken Norton for the World Boxing Council version of the heavyweight title, then defended his crown by stopping Alfredo Evangelista in the seventh round.

With the nation on a jogging binge, Bill Rodgers became the envy of the running set by winning both the Boston and New York City marathons. Speedy Somolli won the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier event. Steve Cautchen, the boy riding purser of 1977 and Athlete of the Year, rode Affirmed to victory in the Triple Crown races, while Darrell McHargue joined Cautchen as the only jockeys to win the only purses totaling more than \$6 million in one year.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

ANOTHER MAJOR TITLE — Jack Nicklaus keeps tight hold of the British Open Golf Championship Trophy at St. Andrews, Scotland, July 15, after he won the title.

North nudges South in Blue-Gray

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The big play in Friday's 41st annual Blue

Gray Football Classic wasn't a touchdown pass or a long run. It was a surprise kick

Gullikson upset

MELBOURNE, Australia — Peter McNamara of Australia upset American Tim Gullikson, the No. 4 seed, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 in the second round of the \$300,000 Australian Open tennis championships.

Australian Ken Rosewall advanced to the third round with a 2-6, 7-6, 7-5, 7-6 victory over American Sherwood Stewart.

In other matches, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed Australian Brad Drewett 6-4, 6-4, 6-3; American Hank Pfister beat Australian Steve Docherty 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 8-6, and Australian Paul Kronk defeated American Jay di Louie 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Also, Poland's Wojtek Fibak ousted Australian John James 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, while Arthur Ashe of the United States beat South African Ray Moore 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

that came on the first play of the game.

Gray kicker Russ Henderson of Virginia caught the Blue team and 13,000 fans off guard when he booted an onside kick to open the game, bouncing it into the hands of a teammate, Tim Tucker of Troy State.

Just over two minutes later, the South had a 7-0 lead and was on the way to a 28-24 triumph over the North in the 41st annual charity classic.

"I've never heard of an onside kick on the opening kickoff," said Gray assistant coach Vince Gibson of Louisville. "But the Blue-Gray game is supposed to be fun, wide-open and un-



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AMERICAN LEAGUE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Boston Red Sox Jim Rice bats against the New York Yankees at Boston's Fenway Park last June. Rice was an easy winner of the American League Most Valuable Player Award.

Herald's Outdoors Page

Aquatic vegetation correlates with bass

AUSTIN — Aquatic vegetation is probably the number one factor in production of catchable-sized largemouth bass in Texas lakes.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, said lake management surveys show a direct correlation between the amount of vegetation and

catchable-size bass production.

Bounds said Texas reservoirs run the gamut from as much as 50 to 60 percent vegetation to zero, and fisheries surveys show without exception that bass production is greater in lakes with the higher per-

centages of acreage containing vegetation.

"Many people feel that certain lakes are poor fishing because of various reasons, including fishing pressure or a lack of a good spawn," Bounds said. "But the fact is that if you have any bass in a lake at all you usually will have an adequate annual spawn."

The problem begins, Bounds explained, when the newly hatched fish encounter a habitat without enough vegetation to provide them with food and cover during their first critical months of life.

"Recruitment (the annual entry of yearling bass into the standing population) makes or breaks a lake's ability to produce catchable-sized bass," Bounds said. "In many Texas lakes, entire age-classes of bass virtually disappear before reaching four inches in length."

Bounds said that four Texas lakes studied in 1976 serve as good examples to illustrate this correlation between vegetation and standing bass crops. Lakes McClellan, with no vegetation; Lake Colorado City, with three percent; Lake Blundell, with 17 percent; and Lake Palestine, with 52 percent made up the

Marine biologists answer trout question

AUSTIN — A question marine biologists often are asked is how to tell the age of speckled trout.

Bob Colura, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department marine biologist at Palacios, said studies conducted from Florida to Texas have produced some general agreement regarding age of trout in relation to average size.

Average correlations are: one year — eight inches; two years — 11 inches; three years — 14 inches; four years — 17 inches; five years — 20 inches; six years — 23 inches.

Different factors are involved in the case of larger fish. Little information is available on them since mortality of speckled trout populations is so high and few trout live past six years of age. However, a mathematical formula has been developed whereby the age of larger trout can be estimated.

The present state record speck measured 33 inches; according to the formula it would have been at least 11 years old when caught. That longevity itself is a record in an environment where few live to be one year old.

Such age and growth data help the department make sound proposals for management of the trout population. For example, it is known that one and two-year-old trout are capable of spawning.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently established a 12-inch minimum length limit for specks taken by sport fishermen, as well as a bag limit of 20 per day and possession limit 40. It is hoped these regulations will allow more of the smaller trout to spawn, Colura said.

Dove hunting season nears

AUSTIN — Dove hunting is normally considered an early autumn activity, but Texas hunters may be missing some good shooting if they don't hunt during the late mourning dove season segment beginning Jan. 6.

In the North Zone, the late segment runs from Jan. 6 for nine days, ending Jan. 14. In the South Zone, it also starts on Jan. 6, but it continues longer than the north, ending Jan. 21.

The daily bag limit of 10 and possession limit of 20 is the same as the early segment.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that in some parts of the state doves arrived too late to rendezvous with hunters who took to the field the first week or two of the season.

Also, the late segment runs concurrently with the quail season over most of the state, offering opportunity for taking two upland species on the same outing.

As with early season dove hunting, the birds are found near food supplies, and in the winter they flock to areas where weed patches or stubble fields offer abundant forage.

Dove hunters in the South Zone are reminded that they still are required to leave one fully feathered wing attached to each bird until it is delivered to its final destination.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

INTO TEXAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME — New inductees into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame are shown with their awards at the annual luncheon in Dallas today. Standing left to right: Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys; Oliver Jackson architect of the

national track and field power at Abilene Christian College in the 1960s; Jackie Burke, Jr., former Masters and PGA champion; Bill Wallace, All-American back at Rice University in 1934; and Spec Goldman, amateur golfer. Seated is Polly Riley, famous amateur golfer.

Local bowling

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- 10. START THE NEW YEAR in this 3 1/2 plus den, fresh paint, all crpt crnr lot - garage, near shops. 22,500. 11. TOAST THE FUTURE in this roomy 3-2, carpet, country kitchen, big den, pool and game room, on acreage. 46,500. 12. MAKE A FRESH START - invest in 2 for the price of one. 3-2 and 2-1 on corner lot. \$12,500.

NOVA DEAN RHODS Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster Independent Brokers "Pride is our Profession" Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Eva Churchwell 263-4008 Brenda 263-2450 Norman

SUPER LOCATION Exceptional view, near all conveniences, yet you will feel you are in the country on this big fenced corner. Best water well, 4 huge rooms, carpeted 2 1/2 baths, family sized kit and cheerful sunny den. All designed to meet the needs of a 1980's family. CORNER COMMERCIAL Lot 140 on E. 4th. Well lit 2-rm home, nice 2 1/2 baths, the home alone is worth the asking price. \$15,500.

SHAFER 3000 Birdwell 263-8251 1900 Scurry CALL 267-2529 THELMA MONTGOMERY 267-8754 Large Nice Home 3 bed, 2 bath, F.P. cellar, basement, garage, bar, & corals - on 2 1/2 AC - more available - 18 MI N. B.S. Duplex - Aylford St. OFF Midway Road 2 bed, 1 bath, nice and clean, carpet, well of water, fenced. All on 1/4 acre. 1401 Johnson Large older home, 4 bed, 2 bath, Storm cellar, fenced. 1104 Stanford 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. \$15,500.

AREA ONE REALTY 1512 Scurry 267-8296 Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Laverne Gary, Broker

267-8296 Pat Medley, Broker, GRI Laverne Gary, Broker Dolores Cannon 267-2418 Lanette Miller 263-3689 Harvey Rothel 263-0940 Don Yates 263-2373 Doris Miltstead 263-3666 "HAPPY NEW YEAR" ENTERTAIN with ease in this exec. home in Parkhill. Connecting lvg & den open for spaciousness. Formal din. Fantastic closet space. Huge covered patio overlooks canyon. \$80,000. "UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS" Two story colonial house - almost new - Silver Heels on 2 acres. Lovely throughout. 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths. Good equity buy! \$79,500. NEW YEAR SPECIAL! Spacious Brk home on 8.6 acres in lvy Val Verde area of Sand Spgs. Bld in 1974. Complete privacy & beau. view \$70,000. GREAT FOR KIDS - Roomy Spanish style home on 13.2 acres. Prop. adjoins base complex. Would lease w option to buy. \$65,000. ALL IN THE FAMILY will be comf. in this 4 bdrms 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre on E. 24th St. Water well, dbl gar. Corn. lot \$55,900. HERITAGE comes to mind when you see this lvy two story home on Scurry bit of native stone at turn of century. Corner lot. \$53,500. BE WARM & comfortable by frpl in lge den of this Parkhill home. Huge rooms. Newly stuccoed. New ref. unit. 3 bdrms 2 bath - Study. Corner lot, dbl carport, \$49,500. INVESTORS DELIGHT! Three duplex units, all rented & furn. excell. cohnd. dbl corner lot. Scurry. \$45,000. START THE NEW YEAR in this Kentwood beauty. Brick & stone exterior. 3-2-2 den, formal lvg. \$42,400. DRASTICALLY REDUCED! Only \$31,000 for lge 3 bdrms home in Forsan Sch. Dist. Vinyl siding. Apt in back.

COZY FIRE - You can enjoy frpl in 16x24 lvg area in this stucco older home on Lincoln. Form dining. Garage & stg. \$38,500. FOUR BEDROOM - 2 1/2 baths in this roomy home on dbl corner lot. Dbl gar. Mid 30's. 1979 CAN BE A GOOD YEAR! See this 3-2-2 Brick home on Drexel in College Park. Only 7 yrs. old. So nice in every way. Stove, dishwasher. Nice fenced yd. \$35,000. RESOLVE to see this pretty home on Pennsylvania. 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, picture window overlooking canyon. \$34,500. INVEST IN HAPPINESS - own this neat home just off Andrews Hwy 3 bdrms - den, birch cab. in kit., 2 carports, ref. air, patio, many fruit trees. 64 acre. Only \$32,000. A NEW BEGINNING - Low equity on this roomy Brk 3 bdrms 2 baths on Rannels. Appli. stat. Mid 20's. PRETTY stone home on E. 4th. 2 stys. Comm. potential. Mid 20's. OLDER home charm-two story - rental in rear. Near downtown. Lo 20's. SPECIAL 3 bdrms home on Westover. Lge kit w-nice cabinets, Gar & workshop. Great Buy \$24,100. KICK THE HABIT of paying rent. New listing on Morrison. 3 bdrms, carpeted. \$22,500. DIFFERENT fl. plan & conv. loc. 2 bdrms. Cent gas & ref. air. Nice lge kit. w-oven range. 100x175 lot. \$22,000. E. 16th. QUICK poss. so clean & perfect. Can move right in. 3 bdrms - all appliances stat. ref., stove, washer & dryer. \$18,500 - 4211 Dixon. SHORT OF CASH? Low down payment on FHA loan. 3 bdrms - oven range Carpet, mid teens. 4206 Parkway. SELLING BELOW APPRAISAL! Lge 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath home in Forsan. 3 lots \$16,000. MAIN ST. Extra nice & roomy 2 bdrms stucco w-huge stg bldg. \$10,500. COMPACT - but a doll house on State St. - Nice neighborhood - Corner \$7,500. STUCCO on 1/2 acre - needs repair - Good water - Make offer. OFF SAN ANGELO HWY - 5.76 acres \$10,500. FM 700 - 10.79 acres - No. of town \$11,000.

McDONALD REALTY BIG SPRING OLDEST REAL ESTATE FIRM 263-7615 UNDER \$45,000 Spacious, 3 br 2 bath, den, fireplace, formal liv rm with beautiful overview city-golf course. Dbl garage, patio, fenced yd. Just too nice to last long in today's market. Neighbors & neighborhood among best in Big Spring. REMOTE but close for country lovers wanting near town. Lge, 3 br 2 bath on small acreage with water well for \$45,000. All of approx 80 acres and house with 2 lge barns. \$85,000. LARGE, LOVELY & LOCATED in College Park 3 br 2 bath, fam rm, dramatic fireplace reaching to cathedral ceiling, formal liv rm, patio, dbl carport, pretty back yard Handy to college, school, shopping, church. Under \$50,000. \$13,500 Price lowered to sell this historic, lovely ramble, large rooms, formal dining. \$200,000 DOWN plus small prepaid closing items with new HUD loan 3 br 1 bath (could be 4 bedroom). Last one (of four) left! Good buy - check for yourself - see today. \$20,000 WASHINGTON BLVD. area. This is the type of home that's so scarce - spacious 3 br 1 1/2 bath, formal dining rm, fireplace, central heat & nice neighborhood near schools, shopping, churches, college. ELEGANT 2 STORY brick, 5 br 2 bath, fireplace, formal din. r, dbl carport on approx 1/2 acre in S.E. Big Spring. Beautiful crystal chandeliers, & drops adds more charm to this exquisite home. COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE 1.15 20 - 30 acres - \$45,000. 2 Silver Hills Area - 20 acres - \$800 per acre. 3 - City Block - with 2 br house - \$16,000 West Hwy 80.4 Office Bldg - 1300 - Hwy

Castle REALTORS OFFICE 1600 Vines 263-4401 Wally & Chita Slate 263-2069 Wally Slate-Broker-GRI Jackie Taylor 263-0779 EDWARDS CIRCLE: The home that has it all. Fr. liv. Din w-frp china cabinet, book cases, Lg pine den looking out over brick patio. 3B 2B large cedar closets with ext bilings. Sun porch sep. uti-rm. Self-Eqpt. carpet 70's. HIGHLAND HACIENDA 4 b 3 b flr large playroom. This split level home has many amenities, call for Apt. MOST EXCLUSIVE location in Edwards Heights Add. 4 b 4 b Flrs Magnificent Swimming Pool & area. Many extras. DOWNTOWN LARGE two Story Commercial Bldg. \$95,000. Parking Lots included.

WARREN REAL ESTATE 267-7862 263-2061 Marzec Wright 5 M Smith 267-3981 4 acres with Highway frontage. 3 buildings and operating business. All must go. BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 263-6967 4300 W. Hwy. 80

Spring City Realty 300 West 9th - Office Phone 263-2521 STOP! LOOK! AND LIST WITH US!!!!!! WHY NOT MAKE A MOVE IN 1979? See this spacious L.R. Din, Den, FP, 1 BR. (Could be 4), 2 bath, tile workshop, \$42,500. DID YOU KNOW this lovely 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, brk, located on Nolan St will be sold for only \$41,500! CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S DIST. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, SAC land, all yours for \$37,950. AFFORDABLE & ADORABLE, in Coahoma extra nice 2 BR, 1 bath, CP, fenced, new paint in & out, lots of extras! A GREAT STARTER HOME, Carpeted, 3 BR, 2 bath, workshop, \$15,000. STUPENDOUS BUY! Extra lge file warehouse, 4 docks, lots of office space. The price is reasonable, a good investment!

La Casa REALTY HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166, 263-8497 Key Moore 3-6514 Larry Pick 3-2910 Dixie Hall 7-1474 Nancy Fulgham 3-0673 Dal Austin 3-1464

SPRULL GROCERY For sale. 910 E. 3rd. \$3,300 fixtures plus inventory. Must sell by January, 1, 1979. Would trade for land or 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in town.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS 267-1651 184' x 205' each, 2nd & 3rd lots west of Central on E. 24th St. 14,000 sq. ft. Corner of E. 25th & Central Dr. nearly an acre. Beautiful home site. \$14,500. Thorpe St - Over 1/2 acre 250' east of Cactus St. \$6,000. 267-1831

HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES HEY LOOK. 6 used Mobile Homes including 2 Bank Repos. \$4000 to \$9500. Financing to qualified buyers. HILLSIDE SALES 263-2788 263-6682

VENTURA COMPANY Over 200 units Houses - Apartments - Duplexes One Two Three Bedroom Furnished - Unfurnished All price ranges Call 267-2655 1200 West Third



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. Call 263-7331

Furnished Apts B-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and house. Call 267-8372. FURNISHED One bedroom duplex apartment. Bills paid. For more information, 263-7769.

FURNISHED THREE room apartment. Good location, private driveway. No children, no pets. Apply 800 Willis.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment. Ideal 1 person. Mature adults only. Close in. 626 Runnels.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-4944 and 263-2247.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, convenient to shopping area (Near Gibbons). Plenty of off street parking. 267-6219.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room apartment. 2004 Johnson. \$100. No bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267-4572.

TWO BEDROOM furnished duplex. No pets, families preferred. 263-0680, 263-0792.

NICE CLEAN: Two bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-7811.

UTILITIES PAID: 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, nicely furnished. Adults only. No pets. Come to 404 W. 6th.

Unfurnished Apts B-4

ONE BEDROOM apartment. \$90.00 month, no bills. \$50.00 deposit. Call 267-7676.

TWO BEDROOM house also 2 bedroom apartment. Water paid. Deposit required. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. Couple or single. No children or pets. 267-8345.

FOUR ROOM (1 bedroom, dining area, nice furniture, central heat, drapes, carpet, \$145. 1407 Virginia. Phone 267-7714.

TWO BEDROOM 1 bath mobile home. \$155 month plus \$100 deposit. Couple or with 1 child. No house pets. No singles. Phone 263-7910.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house. Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Nice. Reasonably priced. Apply 408 W. 6th.

ONE BEDROOM partially furnished house. No bills paid. \$100 per month. 263-7267. If no answer, 263-4804.

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES & APARTMENTS

Washer and dryer in some, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. All bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM \$110.00 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses B-6

NICE TWO bedroom on Hwy 80 - East of town. No children. Nice big backyard. 263-8960.

CLEAN EXTRA nice 2 bedroom house. Fully carpeted, washer dryer connections. No pets, prefer couple. \$100 deposit required. \$185 per month. 267-5343 or 263-0703 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished house at 433 Edwards. \$185 month plus \$75 deposit. 394-4733.

Lost & Found C-4

\$50 REWARD. BLACK and white female Border Collie lost between Brownfield and San Angelo. Call collect 512-892-2204. Will pay vet bills.

REWARD: LOST Black male poodle, turning silver, wearing blue velvet rhinestone collar and flea collar. Lost in vicinity of Webb AFB. Call 267-1688, ask for Debbie.

LOST: MALE black and white Boston Terrier from 1728 Purdue. Wednesday. Lewis Collins at 267-8206, 263-1340.

REWARD: STILL Missing 1/2 grown reddish-copper colored bird dog. Last seen wearing chain collar. In vicinity of Snyder Hwy. 267-1310.

LOST: WHITE female toy poodle wearing red collar in vicinity of the Bird Streets. If found, please return to 1506 Oriole.

Personal C-5

BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval) C.C. FINANCE. 406 1/2 Runnels. 263-7338.

GOT PROBLEMS? In a crisis? Troubled? Talk it over with Bill at 263-8016 or 263-0682.

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

Private Investigation C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial-Criminal-Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80. 267-5260

Business Op. D

DUE TO illness in family - must lease gas station. Good location and trade. Call 267-9836 or 263-3171.

EARN BIG MONEY PART TIME/PER WEEK HOT FOOD VENDING

We are the largest Company in the Nation selling Hot Food vending equipment. A publicly held Company selling in forty-nine states. Join our latest program in automatic merchandising, featuring the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants, hospitals and other locations in your area. We need reliable people in your area to serve these accounts. We provide secured accounts, wholesale uniters, one year factory warranty on parts and service. You provide \$10,000 investment. Receive weekly serviceable automobile. Be ready to start within 30 days. Minimum investment \$3,200.00. For further information call TOLL FREE DAY or NITE, phone staffed 24 hours per day, everyday.

1-800-325-6400

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR BEST SELLING CHRISTIAN PAPERBACK BOOKS

These books are proven sellers from publishing companies. We are a national Christian corporation currently in need of a sincere person to service and restock inventory of company - established accounts of a turnover best seller. The person we seek must desire a Christian business, be ready to begin immediately, need a high spiritual and financial reward from a business and have a minimum of \$4,000 to invest secured by inventory and locations. For more information, call now toll free, phones are staffed 24 hours a day.

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-6400 OPERATOR 62

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IMPORTANT: Check your classified Ad the first day it appears: in event of error, please call 263-7331 immediately to have it corrected. NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.

\$400 TO \$1,000 PER WEEK

We want to talk to \$400 to \$1,000 per week caliber people in your and surrounding cities who are success oriented and have the potential to this and act in terms of this kind of money. Our EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM features:

BUBBLE YUM, MIMI, DOUBLE MINT Not affiliate of Life Savers, M & M's, Mars, Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Co. Television and Radio do the selling; all you have to do is restock and collect money from automatic vending equipment. All ACCOUNTS are set up by us. A fine family business since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop your present work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week.

NO OVERHEAD - NO SELLING - NO EXPERIENCE This is not employment but a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is a burning desire to be successful. Independent plus \$1,195, \$2,795, or \$4,435 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and a serviceable car.

Business Op. D

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper it is as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check thoroughly any advertisements requiring investment.

Education D-1

FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-421-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS or upholsterer needed. Excellent wages for capable person. Apply at 1217 W. 3rd. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon-Sat.

PERSON for delivery and general lumber yard work. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person. Rockwell Brothers and Company, 2nd and Gregg.

HELP WANTED! Need temporary live in help for convalescing gentleman. For more information, call 267-7707 after 5 p.m.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, write P. S. Pate, Pres., Box 711 Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WEST TEXAS C.P.A. firm has excellent opportunity for experienced public accountant with college degree, C.P.A. certificate not required but desirable. Address: Managing Partner, P.O. Box 2097, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

AFTERNOON DELIVERY help needed. Must be 18 years old. \$2.25 per hour. Apply at Western Mattress Co. 1909 South Gregg.

BOOKKEEPER If you are a super duper full charge bookkeeper we need you now. We sell Ford cars, pickups & trucks, Fontaine Trailers, International Parts & Service etc. Paid Major Medical, Vacations etc. See Dan Johnston at Johnston Truck Box 638 H. Way 36 Cross Plains, Texas 76443 817-725-6181. Same location over 23 years. Johnston Truck & Supply Inc. 817-725-6181. Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

FORD SERVICE MANAGER We need a Qualified Ford Truck Service Mgr. take full charge in shop. Paid Vacations, Paid Major Medical Policy & other benefits. We sell & service Ford Trucks, pickups, cars & international Truck parts & service. Same location over 23 years. Johnston Truck & Supply Inc. 817-725-6181. Cross Plains, Texas 76443.

AN OHIO OIL Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Big Spring area. Regardless of experience, write M.F. Reed, American Oil Co., Box 496, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

NEED CHRISTMAS Money? How about good benefits to go with it? Join the most important part-time job in America, the Army National Guard. For information call 263-6401.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST - Must be able to meet the public. Need several. SALES - Experience necessary. OPEN BENEFITS RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER - position TELLERS - Need several, previous experience, benefits. 558-2 SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST - Tax background, good typist. Pleasant surroundings. OPEN TRAINEE - Career position. Company will train, benefits. 540-2 WELDERS - Experience necessary. Local firm. OPEN SALES REP. - Must have pump sales experience. Large company. Benefits. \$14,000-4 DIESEL MECHANIC - Tractor experience. Permanent position. EXC SALES - Clothing background. Local position. OPEN

Need full time general insurance person. Must be able to write and rate policies. Salary based on experience. Contact Bonnie Bennett for an appointment. Howard County Ins. Agency 267-9653

1970 BANDIT 19" Motor Home Ford Chassis, V8, automatic, air cond., roof air, self-contained. sleeps 6. \$6750.00

1978 AVONDALE 40X8 Travel Trailer Park Model, 2 bedroom. \$6250.00

1964 22" Motor Home, Chev Chassis. \$4695.00

1977 ROAD RUNNER 18" Travel Trailer Self-contained, sleeps 4. \$2950.00

1974 20" STARCRAFT Galaxy 8 Travel Trailer \$2195.00

1969 GILES 18" Travel Trailer, air conditioner. \$2195.00

1975 10" REGAL Traveler Cabover w-air. \$1995.00

Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: X-Ray and laboratory technician. Apply in person to Dr. Neil Sanders.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL 710 Gregg Street Big Spring, Texas an Equal Opportunity Employer

Woman's Column J

Sewing Machines J-9

WE SERVICE all makes of sewing machines. Singer Dealer. Highland South Center. 267-5543.

Farmer's Column K

Livestock K-3

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30-1:30 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Aultis 884-745-1425. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

Miscellaneous L

Building Materials L-1

BUILDING SUPPLIES for sale. Used doors and casing. Used windows. See at 402 State, Mr. Stark.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

ONE MALE white toy poodle, 1 female and 1 male toy Pekapoo, 1 female and 1 male part Pekinese and Chihuahua. 267-1795.

FULL BLOODED AKC Irish Setter puppies for sale. Call 263-4976 for more information.

AKC REGISTERED Elmer Birdog with papers. 18 months old. Call 467-2248. \$35.00.

AKC COLLIE PUPPIES. Phone 1-663-2357. Hermitage, Texas for more information.

NEW PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS! WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KEEP HIM HEALTHY, HAPPY

THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S

411 Main-Downtown 267-8277

Pet Grooming L-3A

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard 263-2889 for appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE. 422 Ridgeway Drive. All breeds pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409. 2113 West 3rd.

Don't Put Him In The Pound, Put Him In The Paper. Classified L-3

FARM BUREAU MEMBERS

Come by the office and pick up your calendars. MERRY CHRISTMAS Joe Dunn 1318 East 4th

Household Goods L-4

(1) ZENITH TV 12 in. Black and white. Good condition. \$49.95

(1) ZENITH CONSOLE Color TV. Late model \$299.95

(1) MAYTAG BUILT-IN Dishwasher. 10% off regular price.

(1) ZENITH COLOR TV excellent condition... \$350.00

(1) ZENITH REPOSESSED Console stereo... \$150.00

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN 267-5265

GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFT ITEMS

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH: NEW SHIPMENT of book-cases and wall units \$49.95 and up

WILLARD MIRRORS \$29.95 and up

SLEEPER SOFAS \$289.95 and up

SOLID OAK Boston rockers 267-1795.

NEW SHIPMENT of Ivym tables \$39.95 and up

FIREPLACE TOOLS, Accessories and grates \$29.95 and up

FIRELIGHT \$35.50

GLASS ENCLOSURES for fireplace

COMPLETE SCREEN and top ensemble

BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

Piano Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music. 3544 North 6th. Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

PIANO TUNING & Repair. Prompt, reliable service. Ray Wood - 267-1430. Call collect if long distance.

PIANO TUNING AND repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama. 263-8193.

FOR SALE: Hammond Organ. Double manual, 25 foot pedals. Will make good church organ or home organ. 263-3757. After 5 call 267-9952.

Garage Sale L-10

GREENWARE SALE Jan. 1, 2, 3, 1978 Sandra's Ceramics 2 Blocks South of school in Ackerly. Bring own boxes, please. 353-4873

Not at home on your range? See Classified Section L-1

Miscellaneous L-11

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL black and gold 3 piece bedroom suite. Excellent condition, also includes lamp, spread, four oriental pictures, large vase. \$200. Antique lamps \$5.00 each. Old single barrel shotgun with shells, clocks. 611 Johnson St.

FOR SALE: Central heater in good shape. 100,000 BTU. Call 263-6810.

TAKE UP Payments. 1978 model Kirby vacuum cleaner, four months old. Balance on note over 1/2 paid. Warranty. 263-3833.

ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners sales, service and supplies. Ralph Walker 1900 Runnels. 267-8078.

REPO 1978 color TV, new warranty card. Trundle beds and couch. Call 267-1850.

FOR SALE: Antique wet bar. Complete with 2 velvet stools and all accessories. Including refrigerator. Also a whirlpool bath for sale, new. Call 263-3058 or 267-8870.

HANDMADE JEWELRY: Silver, Turquoise, Coral. Call 398-5410.

FOR SALE: Large top opening cold drink keg \$250. Call 263-1517 after 6.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. Slightly green. Delivered and stacked. \$85. cord. call 267-2201.

INSULATE NOW

1. For Income Tax credit

2. Save on Utility bills

3. Increase home comfort & value

4. Good investment

5. Dependable Service

6. Free Estimates

CALL BEST INSULATION

263-2593 393-5596 E.F. Henderson W McAdams 1108 Lancaster

1 NIGHT STAND will be given free with purchase of any bedroom suite. Prices starting at \$374.95

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER and loveseat in Herculon was \$426.95, now \$298.95

WICKER DECORATOR CHEST. Originally \$32.95 now \$20.00

MAPLE TABLE and 6 chairs. Was \$349.95, now \$289.95

MAHOGANY rack. \$8.95

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS and foundation. Both for \$129.95

FROSTFREE HARVEST GOLD Signature Refrigerator \$179.95

VERY NICE CATALINA console stereo \$149.95

USED BUNK-BEDS with bedding \$69.95

5 CUBIC FOOT CHEST - type deep freeze. 1 year old \$149.95

HOTPOINT UPRIGHT FREEZER. 15 cubic foot. Like new \$249.95

Miscellaneous L-11

7' x 9' METAL STORAGE bldg. Slight damage. You move. \$75.00. 915-207-3397.

FOR SALE: Furniture, clothing, student desks, refrigerator, many miscellaneous items. 267-8345.

EXTERIOR AND interior painting, acoustical ceilings. References furnished. 263-6979.

FOUR - 15 inch Goodyear steel belted radials. \$100. Call 393-5721.

JACK COTTONGAME - Painting - Inside or Outside - Reglaze - Caulk Windows. Ask for references. 263-3228 or 263-2615.

PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller 267-3493.

CONTRACT PAINTING, Interior - Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. John Miller, 267-3186, 100 Canyon.

CALVIN MILLER - Painting - Interior, Exterior, Acoustic Spray. 243-1194 1196 East 13th.

Piano Service

PIANO TUNING AND Repair - Prompt, reliable service. Call Ray Wood 267-1430.

Pruning

FRUIT NUT & SHADE Tree Pruning by JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE CO. Call: 267-6993, 263-8216 or 263-1950

Refrigeration

Refrigeration service and repair by CENTRAL SERVICE CO. 263-3172 634 Ridgeroad Drive if no answer call 394-4226

Sewing Machine

Sewing Machine Specialist CENTRAL SERVICE CO. 263-3172 634 Ridgeroad Drive if no answer call 394-4226

Home Improvement

Remodeling, Roofing, Home Additions, Dry Well, Acoustic Ceilings. FREE ESTIMATES. Ask for Bob 267-3298 after 3:30

Janitorial Service

CARPET CLEANING, window cleaning, floor cleaning, buffing and shampooing. Call 267-3445.

Landscaping

TREE, SHRUB and lawn installation, including dirt work by JOHANSEN LANDSCAPE & NURSERY. Call 267-6993 or 263-8216.

Painting/Papering

PAINTING, Interior and exterior. Wallpapering and odd jobs. Call Don Garrison 267-4472.

Yard Work

CALL JACK'S Lawn Service. We mow - Edge - Weed Eat - Trim - Mulch - Vacant lots - Alleys 267-8878.

Mow, edge, trim. Tree removal. Light hauling. Reasonable prices. B&B YARD SERVICE. Day 267-2655 - 263-0429.

WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED

Friday for sale. 2 cats. 100 lbs. for sale. 2 cats. 5 kittens. We need you. For sale. City litter. See the classifieds, Section L-3

Friday - Too Late

3:00 p.m. day before

9:00 a.m. same day (Too Late)

3:00 p.m. Friday

5:00 p.m. Friday - Too Late



LEGISLATURE HEADS — Speaker of the House Billy Clayton, left, at Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, right, will preside over the House and Senate when the Texas Legislature opens next week.

Lt. Gov. Hobby feels

Texans want better, not less, government

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby interprets the public mood in Texas as wanting better government — not less.

Hobby said a recent magazine article "concluded quite correctly that there is not a big groundswell for a reduction or withdrawal of governmental services, but there is a concern about the efficiency with which those services are being delivered."

Hobby said in an interview he expects major proposals in 1981 from a special legislator-citizen committee on the delivery of such services.

The 1979 Legislature will be Hobby's fourth as presiding officer of the Senate, but his powerful position takes on even larger dimensions with the election of Texas' first Republican governor in a century. Hobby is now the No. 1 Democratic spokesman in the Legislature.

Will the election of Bill Clements automatically trigger a Democratic-Republican legislative tug-of-war?

"I hope that's not what develops — it certainly could," said Hobby. "Democrats have been in the overwhelming majority, but Republican members of the Legislature have never had difficulty passing legislation because they were Republicans."

Conversely, he said, Republican senators have not tried to exert senatorial courtesy to block the confirmation of gubernatorial appointees from their districts just because the appointees were Democrats.

"I'd hate to see that change," Hobby said.

As the state's top Democratic officeholder, however, might he not be placed at direct odds with Clements?

"That obviously is a possibility," Hobby said. "It is not a situation I would enjoy."

When asked if he is planning his own campaign for governor in 1982, Hobby said, "I haven't made up my mind to run for governor in 1982. I haven't made up my mind to — it's far too early."

Pre-session speculation has centered on the state budget and tax cuts, particularly Clements' statement that as much as \$1 billion might be returned to Texas taxpayers.

"I don't think anybody is more for cutting taxes than I am," said Hobby, "but when you talk about cutting taxes responsibly, you've got to talk about where you can reduce expenditures."

Hobby noted that the four major areas of appropriations — education, welfare, transportation and criminal justice — constitute 85 percent of the budget, and he added:

"So, if you're talking about reductions of that magnitude (\$1 billion), you're talking about major program reductions, and I haven't heard anybody say where those major program reductions ought to be."

Hobby said, however, he favored repeal of the 10 cents per \$100 state property tax and the sales tax on the utility bills paid by small business establishments and retail stores. He said the state severance tax on oil and gas ought to be changed so that more of the tax load can be placed on natural gas

going out of Texas.

Asked about the possibility of excluding up to two personal autos from property taxation, Hobby said, "I'm not opposed to that."

Hobby said he thought the Legislature could quickly enact laws implementing the homestead exemptions and special provisions for agricultural land provided for in constitutional amendments adopted Nov. 7.

He said he hoped a proposal to include intangibles such as stocks and bonds in formulas for determining state school aid had been "laid to rest" by computations that showed this would take away virtually all aid from metropolitan districts.

Asked if any portion of Rep. Wayne Peveto's so-called tax reform bill might be salvaged, Hobby said, "I would like to see that portion (passed) which would allow counties to have a centralized assessing agency for all subdivisions in the county, if the people in the county want it."

He said, too, that the Legislative Budget Board's proposed spending bill envisions no reduction in the state employee work force. Clements has said he would like to reduce the number of state employees by 25,000 through attrition.

"It's a very tight current level of services type budget," Hobby said, with major increases proposed only among prison guards and animal health inspectors. The inspectors are needed to head off a possible federal quarantine of Texas cattle, Hobby said.

For 66th Texas Legislature Money biggest concern

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Strange as it seems in a state with a two-year revenue growth of around \$3 billion, money will be the biggest concern of the 66th Legislature, House Speaker Bill Clayton says.

"Funding, period, is the problem people are concerned with," the speaker said in an hour-long interview to size up prospects for the five-month lawmaking session that starts Jan. 9.

The same inflation and growth that have boosted tax collections also have raised government costs and added to demands for services.

Clayton holds out hope for further tax relief — probably through the school finance mechanism or through exemption of family cars from taxation.

But he acknowledges that legislators will be under heavy pressure to spend all of the added revenue generated by inflation, the rise in oil and gas prices and the growth of the Texas economy.

He said this becomes obvious when he travels about the state and makes speeches to civic clubs.

"Collectively, they say, 'hold the line on spending. Let's slow government programs down.' And when you look out in the audience you'll see three or four who you recognize as members of boards and commissions. And every one of them will come to you individually and say, 'OK, let's cut, but not on my program. My program has a need. We need to do something else. We need more money,'" Clayton said.

The teachers lobby will be pushing for a \$1.1 billion school finance package, including a pay raise of at least 15 percent — the figure still is under discussion — over the next two years.

"I don't know that we should treat teachers any different from regular state employees," Clayton said.

As a member of the Legislative Budget Board, he already has voted to raise both state employees and teachers by 5.1 percent per year.

But do the teachers have the votes to get more than that?

"I don't know. You have to say in all fairness that if we go too strong in that direction, we are going to run out of funds. If you look at the 5.1 percent, that's about \$330 million," he said.

Clayton said he thinks the Legislature will be able to provide some additional tax relief, perhaps as much as \$300 million to \$500 million, "but that's just a guess."

"The most difficult obstacle will be simply the lack of funds after other needs have been met," he said.

The usually frugal budget board approved a tight-fisted

budget that left only about \$80 million for other spending or tax relief measures.

If there is tax relief, Clayton favors additional cuts in local property taxes for schools, with the state making up the revenue loss, over reductions in state taxes.

"That does the job without eroding the state tax base," he said.

Besides passing a state budget bill for 1980-81, Clayton listed these as the "must" items on the Legislature's agenda:

— Reorganization bills for some of the 26 state agencies that will die this year under the sunset process unless extended by the Legislature.

Clayton said he plans special procedures to make sure no agency is killed by the pique of a handful of House members.

— Implementation of the "Tax Relief Amendment," including procedures for taxing agricultural land on its productive — not market — value.

He said the Legislature must decide whether to exempt two cars per family from property taxation as allowed by the amendment — a step that could erode some city and school district tax bases.

"I would predict they would exempt," Clayton said. "And when you look at it, this would be another form of tax relief to those whose automobiles are taxed."

The amendment removed intangibles from the mandatory tax base, but current school finance law includes them in the measurement of each school district's need for state aid.

Unless the law is changed, that could mean a severe new property tax bite in urban areas.

"Anybody with any scra5ch of intelligence knows that isn't going to happen," he said.

But he said, "You have to link taking out the intangibles with an assurance of a good formula for finding the productive value of open space land."

One issue will be whether to let corporations have the same tax break on open space land as families. Clayton said the probable route will be to cut out all corporations except those defined as "family owned" — those with 15 or fewer stockholders.

"I feel like that's the kind of legislation that would be

forthcoming. I'd certainly support it," Clayton said.

Clayton said other top issues, as he sees them now, will include action to reduce the price and improve the availability of products liability insurance for businesses.

"In all probability we will come to a solution toward the end of the session ... which will be a compromise position," he said.

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TOUGH SHOT...
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of a difficult sh...

Dancing, champagne and black-eyed peas

Top night spots to bring in New Year

By ROBBI CROW
Family News Editor

The City of Big Spring will literally be on its toes tonight as the New Year's Eve celebration begins. Whether you like to dance disco,

country-western, or waltz, there'll be something for everyone to ring out 1978 and bring in 1979.

Parties, midnight breakfasts, as well as bubbles of champagne will be on the activities calendar for many

top night spots around town.

As we say goodbye to 1978, here's how many will greet 1979 with friends, family and an all-around good time.

The Brass Nail, Highway 87 South, whose business has tripled in the last year, has big plans for New Year's Eve.

Plans include four big balloon drops, and a free bottle of champagne for every couple at midnight. There will be free hors d'oeuvres and party favors for everyone in attendance.

Brass Nail manger, Beverly Weeks, said the club was not pressing the disco movement and they will feature a live band, Southern Comfort. The band will present a stage show in addition to a variety of dance music.

Admittance is by reservation only and there is a 500-member ticket limit. The charge will be \$12.50 per person. Mrs. Weeks stated that a full capacity crowd is expected and that it should be quite a festive affair.

Brass Nail doors will open at 8 p.m. Bogarts, located in Industrial Park, another popular club in Big Spring, is also planning a fun-filled night for the New Year's Eve celebration.

Tom Burke, manager, said that they expect a full-capacity crowd. The sound system at Bogarts is one of the finest in Texas and the club's lighted dance floor adds to the atmosphere.

Improvements are in the process at Bogarts. Randy Tonn, assistant manager, revealed some of these new improvements.

"We are striving to make Bogarts the top variety disco in Texas, and we're well on our way. We're adding mirrors, chaser lights and laser lights."

Both Tonn and Burke stated that laser lights cannot be found anywhere else in Texas.

The music presented at Bogarts will include a variety of country-western, disco and maybe a little rock. Mr. Burke stressed that they made an effort to please all tastes in music.

Besides party favors, decorations and champagne at midnight, Bogarts will feature a midnight breakfast to ring in the New Year. In addition to eggs, sausage and the usual breakfast menu, the club will serve black-eyed peas, the custom practiced to bring good luck throughout the next year.

Capacity crowd for Bogarts is 500 and over 400 reservations have been made. However, Burke stated that some reservations may be cancelled and that people could keep calling through Sunday for reservations and he urged them to do so.

In speaking about the changes that have taken place since the new disco era began, Tonn pointed out how people are making more of an effort to dress up for their night-out-on-the-town, especially in the new disco fashions. "It's a nice change," stated Tonn.

The Big Spring Country Club, plans a New Year's Eve celebration of its own.

Lou Brice, club manager, said they will feature the Bill Godwin Orchestra. The orchestra will play a variety of music for members. In addition to party favors and the traditional New Year's celebration

gala, a champagne breakfast will be had by members. Pinto beans and black-eyed peas will be served for good luck in 1979.

For those mainly interested in country-western style celebrations, Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys will be celebrating at the Stampede, Snyder Highway.

The Stampede, which features a large dance floor and more-than-adequate seating arrangements, has been entertaining country and western dancers for 32 years.

A full-capacity crowd is expected. Reservations can be made although not a necessity, Hoyle Nix urged

everyone to come out and dance the old year out and new year in.

No matter how you plan to celebrate New Year's, whether you plan to bring it in with a bang, or plan a quiet New Year's celebration of your own, the New Year of 1979 will make its debut at midnight and may it be a happy, healthy and prosperous year for everyone.

Photos by
Danny Valdes

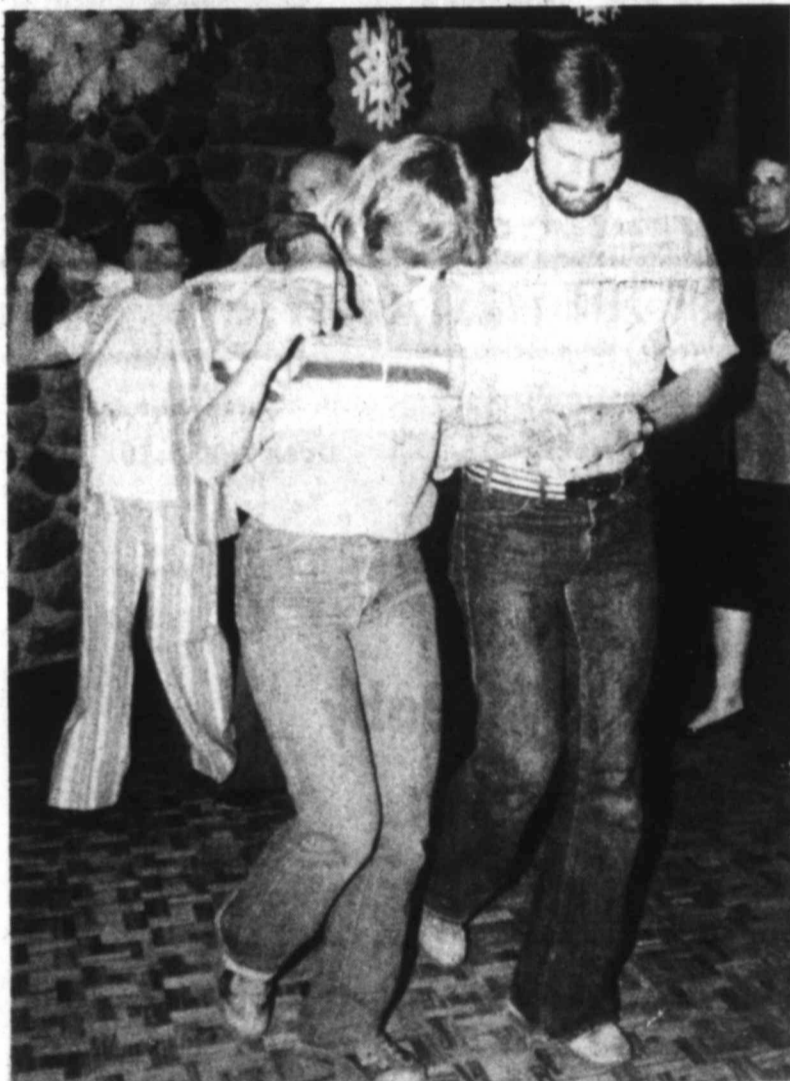


CHAMPAGNE NIGHT — Many of the top night spots around the town will feature champagne at midnight for their customers. Included in these clubs are Bogart's, the Brass Nail and the Big Spring Country Club. Here, Dwight Willis, head bartender, and Bonnie Mears prepare for the New Year's Eve celebration at the Brass Nail.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 31, 1978

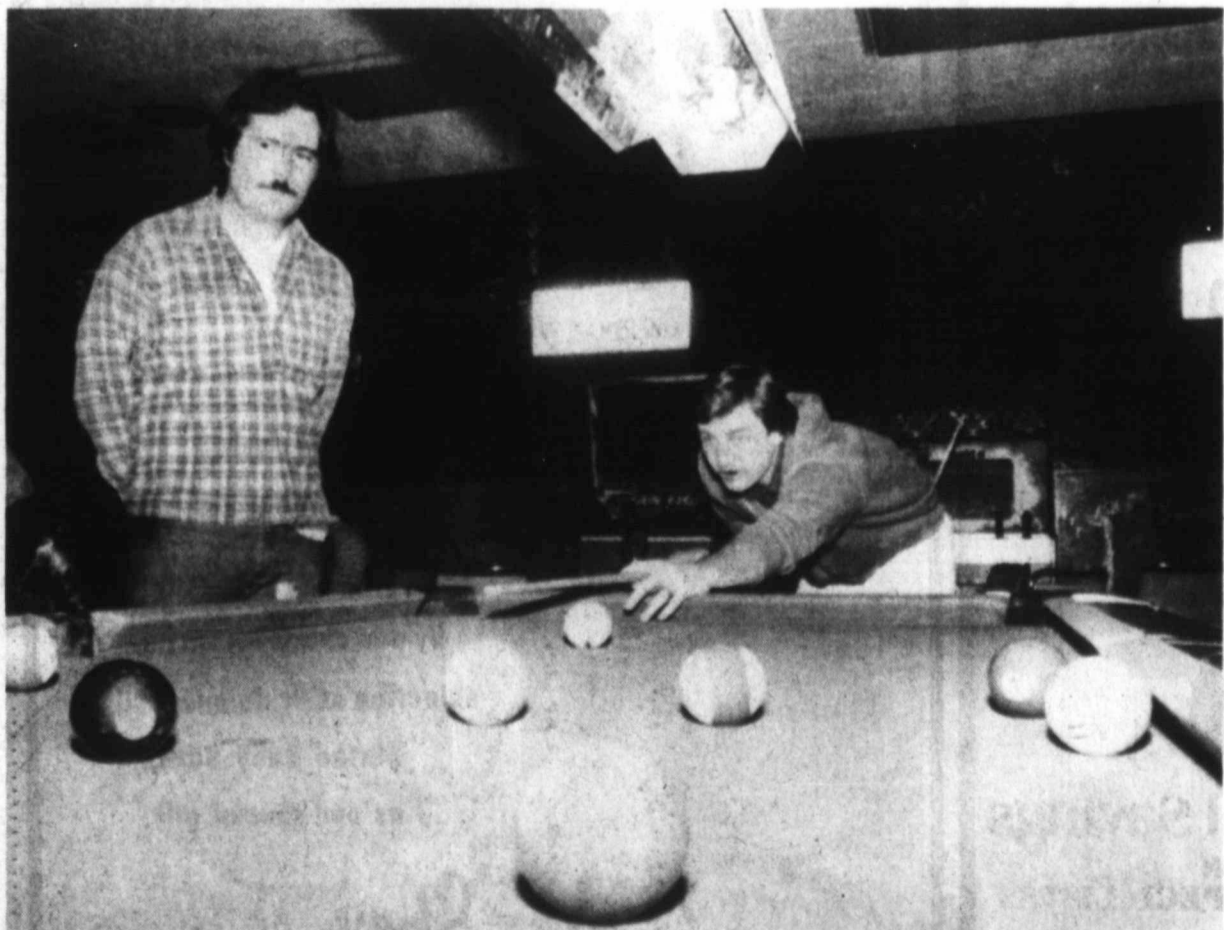


COWBOY POLKA — This picture, taken at the Brass Nail, is an example of what can be expected Sunday night for the New Year's Eve celebration. The Brass Nail, whose business has tripled in the past year, plans a festive affair featuring Southern Comfort, a show and dance band.



DISCO BREAK — Following a breathless bout of disco dancing at Bogarts, Bill Werrell and Maria Smart decide to take a break. Dance a little, relax a

little will be the main event of activities scheduled when Big Spring goes out-on-the-town to celebrate New Year's Eve.



TOUGH SHOT — Here, Tom Conway and James Werrell try their hand at a game of pool. Werrell was in the middle of a difficult shot when photographer Danny Valdes

snapped the picture. Danny got his shot, Werrell missed his. Anyway, if dancing isn't your scene, there'll be plenty else to do at Bogarts on New Year's Eve.



PLAY SOMETHING SLOW — Sally Kitchen and Steve Brackett request one of their favorite songs to Robb Smith, disc jockey at the local Bogarts Club. On New

Year's Eve, people will be dancing to their hearts content to a little country, rock and disco.

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1979

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The Diana Jr. v morn in St Fathe officia The of Mr Corre groon Mrs. N. Ay! The two delab adorn white pink were and ri Pre select Eva Ramli The gown centu Alecor The b desig coveri gown and e pearls compl A fi illusio of pu Match veil. T bridal lasso which headp Atte maid Huant cluded Maggi Lerma Marth Lujan, Judy C served Othe were I the br Diana Olga C Oralia Muno: Hilda bride: Janie Rodrig Joe groom Groom Arma Herna Jose Corre darez,, Lujan: Othe ticipat includ brothe Valdez Tony Ar me Rodrig cousin Aguila Ush

Miss Larez, Loya exchange vows in Catholic ceremony

The wedding vows of Diana Larez to Octavio Loya Jr. were solemnized in a morning ceremony Nov. 25 in Sacred Heart Church. Father James P. Delaney officiated in the 10 a.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Correa, 507 N. Main. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Loya Sr., 711, N. Aylford.

The altar was enhanced by two seven-branch candelabrams and an arch adorned with white roses, white bells, pale mums and pink carnations. The pews were marked by pink roses and ribbon.

Presenting the music selected by the couple were Eva Rodriguez, Norma Ramirez and Sandra Garcia.

The bride chose to wear a gown of bridal satin, accented with applied Alecon lace and pearl beads. The bodice and hemline were designed with crystal covering. The sleeves of the gown were of silk organza and enhanced by lace and pearls. A chapel-length train completed the gown.

A fingertip-length veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of pearls and crystal. Matching lace edged the veil. The bride also carried a bridal bouquet and nuptial lasso of crystal and beads which coordinated with her headpiece.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Nandy Huante. Bridesmaids included Jessie Martinez, Maggie Hernandez, Julia Lerma, Carolyn Rodriguez, Martha Noyla, Juanita Lujan, Teresa Lopez and Judy Ortega. Creez Martinez served as matron of honor.

Others attending the bride were Delia Correa, sister of the bride; Anna Gutierrez Diana Garcia, Mary Siaz, Olga Olague, Nellie Aguilar, Oralina Armendarez, Virgie Munoz, Alicia Ramirez, Hilda Urias, cousin of the bride; Maggie Aguilar, Janie Rosas, and Manuela Rodriguez.

Joe Martinez served the groom as best man. Groomsmen attending were Armando Sierra, Andy Hernandez, Marcos Lerma, Jose Rodriguez, Rudy Correa, Manuel Armendarez, Rufino Noyla, Ralph Lujan and Juan Lopez.

Other groomsmen participating in the ceremony included Danny Larez, brother of the bride, Rene Valdez, Carlos Pardon, Tony Villegas, Willie Armendarez, Rudy Rodriguez, Robert Longoria, cousin of the bride; and Jose Aguilar.

Ushers were Danny



MR. AND MRS. OCTAVIO LOYA JR.

Depreto and John Deperto. Mollie Martinez served as flower girl and Johnny Martinez III served as ring bearer.

Lylia Correa and Edna Lerma served as cushion girls.

Following the ceremony, a reception honored Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Loya Jr. in the Sacred Heart Youth Center.

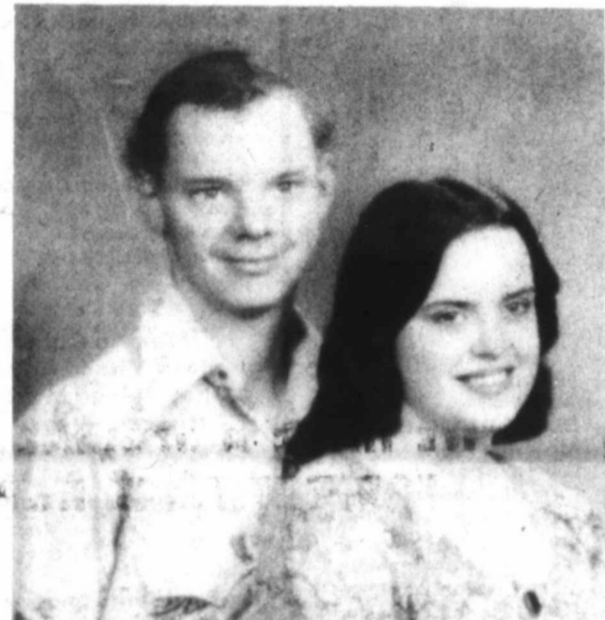
The brides table was covered with a white floor-length satin skirt which was overlaid with a full round cloth. The seven-tier cake, decorated with pink wild roses, was topped with doves. A cascading fountain, positioned between the first

and second tiers, was surrounded by six matching cakes.

Out-of-town guests attended from Rankin, Ozona, Sonora, El Paso, Poteet, Monahans, Tabian, Odessa, San Angelo and Amarillo, Carlsbad, N.M., Dallas, Fresno, Calif. and Oklahoma.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and is presently employed at Fiber Glass Systems Incorporated. The groom is employed at Fiber Glass System Incorporated.

Following their wedding trip to El Paso, the couple reside at 511 Donley Street.



DATE SET — Mrs. Sue Ann Born, 2609 Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harold Jones Sr., 1407 11th Place, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kenda D'Ann and Jack Harold Jones Jr. Kenda is also the daughter of the late Kenneth Born. The couple plan to wed Feb. 2 in Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. August E. Aamodt, pastor of the church, officiating.

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center

There are many activities in store for the senior citizens who take advantage of the Kentwood Older Adult Center. They urge anyone over 50 years of age or anyone who is retired to join with them in a variety of activities offered at the center in January.

JANUARY 1979 CALENDAR

Jan. 1 — No afternoon games HAPPY NEW YEAR; 6:30 p.m. SONGFEST. All older adults welcome.

Jan. 2 — 10 a.m. American Ass'n Retired Persons, business program, covered dish luncheon, table games.

Jan. 8 — Table games. All welcome.

Jan. 4 — 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club.

Jan. 5 — 6:30 p.m. Evening table games, refreshments, fellowship all.

Jan. 8 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome; 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

Jan. 9 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H. D. Club

Jan. 10 — 10 a.m. Kentwood area-wide luncheon, music, games covered dish. All welcome, good fellowship.

Jan. 11 — 9:30 a.m. Nat'l Ass'n Retired Federal Employees, social business, program, 7:30 p.m. Western Music Club. All welcome.

Jan. 12 — 6:30 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome.

Jan. 13 — vets of WWI Barracks 1474, and its Auxiliary, regular meeting, covered dish luncheon separate business sessions.

Jan. 15 — 1 to 3:30 p.m. FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK. All welcome; 1 to 4 p.m. Table games. All Welcome; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

Jan. 16 — 2 p.m. Program committee, 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Association.

Jan. 17 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments. All welcome.

Jan. 18 — 7 p.m. Nat'l Assn. Vet. R.R. Employees, business and social.

Jan. 19 — 6:30 p.m. Table games refreshments. All welcome.

Jan. 20 — 7 p.m. Country Music Special. All welcome.

Jan. 22 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments. All welcome; 7 P.M. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

Jan. 23 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

Jan. 24 — 10 a.m. Kentwood Area covered dish luncheon. All welcome.

Jan. 25 — 7 p.m. Western Music Club. All welcome.

Jan. 26 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening table games. All welcome.

Jan. 29 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome; 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Singers.

Jan. 31 — 1 p.m. Table games, refreshments, fellowship. All welcome.

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Mom doesn't trust friends

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Recently, Mary, two boys and I skipped school and we wound up at my house. Well — the boys got into my mother's jewelry and stole two watches and a valuable necklace.

Fortunately, she got the staff back but now mom

doesn't trust any of my friends to come to our house. I don't think that is fair. Do you? — Lisa, Newark, Ohio

Lisa: No, I don't! A better solution would be to ban the boys in particular from coming over to your house; forbid teen guests unless a

parent is home and a month's restriction for you!

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Trip to Mexico follows Saturday evening rite

Karen Louise Spradling and Jeffrey David Morris exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor emeritus, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Spradling, 1709 State. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Billie Booth, Milwaukee, Wis., and David Morris, Altus, Ark.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with baskets of white gladiolas, ferns, and candles. The candles were lit by Rebecca and Melani Morris, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Birdwell provided music at the organ. Mrs. Noble Kennemur was the vocalist.

The bride, who was presented in marriage by her father, was dressed in an A-line silhouette gown of silk and Chantilly lace. The fitted empire bodice was overlaid with lace, which created a sheer yoke and contoured neckline. Bridal pearls were sprinkled upon the lace. Bishop sleeves enhanced with lace were gathered to lace cuffs. The waist was traced with silk satin ribbon under lace. The A-line skirt was softly gathered to the back below satin ribbon streamers. A deep flounce below a row of lace enhanced the entire hemline and chapel-length train.

The gown featured a walking-length veil of imported French illusion gathered to a matching lace and pearl camelot.

The bride carried a bouquet formed of white sweetheart roses intertwined with baby's breath and tied with white velvet ribbon.

Mrs. Patti Chepregi, Nederland, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Ann Pratt, cousin of the bride, Houston, and Mrs. Vicki Hiett, College Station. The attendants were dressed in baby blue soft crepe, trimmed in maribou. They carried nosegays of white rose buds and daisies.

Brent Brooks, Orange, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were Robert David Spradling, brother of the bride, Fort Worth, Mike Morris, brother of the groom, Nacogdoches, and Eric Morris, brother of the groom, Houston.

Ingrid Gamble, flower girl was attired in a picture book dress and she dropped white rose petals from a lace basket. Eric Dorton was ring bearer. He carried the couple's rings on the traditional pillow.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside at 616 Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and



MRS. JEFFREY DAVID MORRIS

Howard College. She attended East Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Sigma Tau Delta, an honor society. She is currently attending The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, an Engineering honor society. He was elected to Who's Who in American College and Universities in 1974, and is currently employed as a chemical engineer for Cosden.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the parlor of the church. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. M.B. McFall, Mrs. Reagan Easley, Mrs. Alan Kernode, Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. Charles Utley, Mrs. VOLLIE Sorrells, Mrs. Noble Kennemur and Mrs. Olin Puckett. They wore corsages of white carnations and blue ribbon.

Others were Mrs. J.O. Johansen, Mrs. Dallas Nash, and Mrs. Charles Buckner.

The bride's table was accented with a three-tiered cake and decorated with blue and white ribbons. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

A chocolate cake was served from the groom's table. A silver coffee service was also placed on the table.

A pre-nuptial shower was held honoring Miss Spradling Dec. 16 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church from 2-4 p.m.

Hostesses for the affair included Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. Reagan Easley, Mrs. Johnny Johansen, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. Alan Kernode, Mrs. B.M. McFall, and Mrs. Dallas Nash.

Others were Mrs. Tom Newton, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. VOLLIE Sorrells, and Mrs. Charles Utley.

The bride-elect was attired in a long dress of midnight blue trimmed with white. She and her mother, Mrs. L.D. Spradling were presented corsages of white carnations.

The table was covered with a white linen cloth. The centerpiece was a silver ring holding blue and white candles and centered with flowers. Crystal appointments were used to serve the 75 in attendance.



PLANS REVEALED — Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Gibson, Box 191 Sterling City Rt., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Marie TeGantvoort, to Dalton Wade Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Lewis, 1219 E. 17th. The couple plan a Jan. 26 wedding at East Fourth Baptist Church.

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- First Baptist Church
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
- Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
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- Sr. High Speech Class
- 5th & Abrams St. Church of Christ
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- Raymond Glascock
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- Mrs. W.F. Winn
- Sand Springs Baptist
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- The Playhouse
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- Tulane Church of God
- DAV Chapter 47 And Ladies Auxiliary Unit No. 47
- Praireview Baptist
- Mr. Wilson
- Mrs. Merrill

If Due To Our Oversight, We Might Have Missed Any Group or Individual That Helped Make This A Very Special Christmas. Please Accept Our Apology. And To All Our Many Weekly Volunteers. We Want You To Know How Much We Appreciate You. Thank You All So Very Much.

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New Year's Day beginning
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All Fall Merchandise
1/3 off
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Pants, Jeans, Blouses, Tops, Skirt

Start The Clock!
Ladies if you would like to see a real Bowl SALE, come by The Tree House Monday. Kick-off time is 9:00 a.m. and everything is on. SALE...

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Jan. 2nd to get ready for this BIG SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Huitt announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huitt, No. 2 Chevy Chase, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Zachary Luke, at 5:05 p.m. Dec. 27. The infant was born in Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland.

Zachary weighed 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Arnold. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff, Garden City. Great-grandmother of the infant is Mrs. Bill Currie.

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HARD-BOILED — Actor Paul Sorvino works at his cluttered desk during the filming of "Slow Dancing in the Big City" recently. Three of Sorvino's films are in current release including "Slow Dancing," "The Brink's Job," and "Bloodbrothers."

Some performers 'late bloomers'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Some performers are late bloomers; it takes time for them to put it all together," observes Paul Sorvino, whose acting career is blooming, with three films in current release.

Sorvino can be seen this season as one of the heisters in "The Brink's Job," as a sentimental New York columnist in "Slow Dancing in the Big City," and as an Italian-American primitive in "Bloodbrothers." Coming up: "Lost and Found," a comedy with Glenda Jackson and George Segal;

and "Dummy," a television movie with Sorvino as a real-life deaf lawyer.

It's a remarkable accomplishment for a man who gave up acting at 28 because he couldn't stand the constant rejection.

Sorvino readily admits that he is 39 — "because most people think I'm 45 or so, based on the roles I play. In 'Made for Each Other,' I was cast as Joe Bologna's father — and he's older than I am." Sorvino's success as he approaches middle age is all the more enjoyable because of the remembered

pain of his earlier years.

"In my 20s, I had the body of an Olympic athlete but with a cherubic face," he recalled. "The look was off, and so I was hard to cast."

Unofficial titles given for wackiest song title

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Imagine it's your 25th wedding anniversary. You're ensconced in a cozy corner of a posh restaurant. Fine wine sits invitingly on the table. A candlelight flickers. Your spouse hands you this card:

"You're the reason our kids are ugly."

Such a stunning declaration was taken from the unofficial 1978 winner of the wackiest song title award in country music.

Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty, "the first couple of country music," recorded a song by that name, this year.

There were some other dandies in 1978, but nothing else to rival the all-time twin titans, "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose" and "Drop Kick Me Jesus (Through the Goalpost of Life)."

Liquor inspired the alcoholic acclaim of "The Power of Positive Drinking" by Mickey Gilley, and "Tear Drops in My Tequila" by Paul Craft.

Looking upward, song titles with religious overtones hit the charts, too, including this trinity: "What Time Do You Have to Be Back to Heaven" by Razy Bailey, "I'd Like to See Jesus (On The Midnight Special)" by Tammy Wynette and "Bob's Got a Swing Band in Heaven" by Red Steagall.



THE WINNER IS — Country music is known for unusual song titles. Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty are the unofficial winners of the 1978 award for wackiest title of the year "You're the Reason Our Kids Are Ugly."

Plunging further into the titles, you can find "Divers Do It Deeper" by David Allan Coe.

Cowboys have always been revered in country music, but this year they were shocked by this campfire crusade — "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" — by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

And in this age of women's lib, La Costa contended for the title trophy with "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues."

Disco is the rage of rock 'n' roll, and Billy Stack kept country music in step with "Boogie Woogieitis."

There were, of course, meditative titles like "You're A Violin That's Never Been Played" by Billy

Walker, "The Price of Borrowed Love Is Just Too High" by Charlotte Hunt and "The Weeds Outlived the Roses" by Darrell McCall.

Continuing the tradition of "Drop Kick Me Jesus," sports-inspired song titles scored with "Let's Shake Hands and Come Out Lovin'"

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A MALPASO COMPANY FILM Distributed by WARNER BROS. Sun. Mat. — 2:00
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LINDSAY WAGNER, THE MEDICAL DOCTOR — Lindsay Wagner (above) makes her debut as a doctor battling backwoods superstitions in "The Incredible Journey of Doctor Meg Laurel." Miss Wagner, who starred in two theatrical films and her own special, and for three years as "The Bionic Woman," said she never had time before for a TV movie. The film will air Tuesday, January 2 on CBS.

Nations meet to decide radio spectrum usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. representatives will sit down with officials of 153 other nations next September to determine how the radio spectrum will be used in the next two decades.

But their decisions, which will be governed by international treaty, probably will have no effect on the frequencies now used by Citizens Band radio operators.

The Federal Communications Commission has recommended to the State Department some changes in frequency allocation, including expanding the number of frequencies available for commercial broadcasting.

But, according to FCC officials, none of the recommendations involve the frequencies now used or anticipated for use by the CB

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 She's always taking off!

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Occ
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 The Church scene ceremony Taylor Hollan The brother official before with candle Mrs. organist sister vocalists The gown d'ange stand Chant pearls, also ad ended The v border flowered the bouqe yellow Mrs. matrot was Holling Best Hollan the gre Stowe, Arling Usher Hollan the g Alan brother Spring Meli bride, Clay I groom, Cand Merril groom.
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MRS. THOMAS C. HOLLANDSWORTH

DAV chapter works to present presents

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter and Auxiliary worked overtime to see that each patient at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Mountain View Lodge and upper and lower levels of the Park View Manor were presented gifts, bags of candy, and fruit.

The veterans in the nursing home also received ceramic Santa Claus boots. Santa Claus also made a personal appearance to greet everyone, including many of the patients' families.

Serving as master of ceremonies was M.H. "Jack" Spivey, Mrs. A.E. True, chaplain, worded prayers at each meeting.

Norma Jean and Moses Luna sang several Christmas carols and led the groups in community singing.

Special thanks goes to the merchants and individuals who donated money and gifts to make this possible. These were collected by a disabled veteran, George A. Kunkle, who was hospitalized the morning of the day the group met to stuff 225 bags of candy and fruit and wrap packages.

The chapter and auxiliary members met on Sunday afternoon to do the work and get things ready. On Monday evening, a formal party was held at the Veterans Administration Medical Center immediately following the entire group met at the VFW Hall on Driver Road and had a salad supper and gift exchange.

Tuesday evening, the auxiliary and chapter members gave the formal Christmas program at Mountain View Lodge and Wednesday at Park View Manor where each resident was served Christmas punch and cookies.

Members involved were Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, Mrs. Nelda Burkhardt, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. True and Mr. and Mrs. Y.J. Luna.

Others participating included Mrs. Helga Bobb, Mrs. Elsie Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Manuel, Mrs. Oletha O'Neal, Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rhone and Mrs. Margaret Caldwell.



FEBRUARY PLANS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Earls, 4016 Parkway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Lee to Kenneth L. Bearden. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bearden, Coahoma. The couple will wed Feb. 10 at Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. D.R. Phillely officiating.

Odessa Baptist church scene of recent wedding

The Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa was the scene of the Dec. 16 ceremony uniting Linda Taylor and Thomas C. Hollandsworth.

The Rev. Wesley Black, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated. The couple stood before an altar decorated with candles, greenery and candlelight bows.

Mrs. Selwyn Webber was organist. Mrs. Wesley Black, sister of the bride, was vocalist.

The bride was dressed in a gown of candlelight peau d'ange. The fitted bodice and stand-up neckline featured Chantilly lace and seed pearls. Lace and seed pearls also adorned the skirt, which ended in a cathedral train. The veil of silk illusion bordered with Chantilly lace flowed from a Juliet cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow roses.

Mrs. Wesley Black was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Thomas Hollingsworth, Midland.

Best man was Kenny Hollandsworth, brother of the groom, Big Spring. Andy Stowe, cousin of the bride, Arlington, was groomsman. Ushers were Jimmy Hollandsworth, brother of the groom, Midland, and Alan Dale Hollandsworth, brother of the groom, Big Spring.

Melissa Black, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Clay Black, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. Candlelighter was Rick Merritt, nephew of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside in Odessa.

The bride graduated from Permian High School and received a bachelor of

science degree from Texas Tech. The groom graduated from Forsan High School and received a degree from Angelo State. The bride is a teacher, and the groom a coach in Ector County.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Taylor, Odessa. The groom is the son of Mrs. Gladys Hollandsworth and the late F.E. Hollandsworth.

Stork club

MALONE/HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gutierrez, 1105 Lloyd, a daughter, Brandi Renee, at 5:29 p.m. Dec. 23, weighing 5 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Galbreath, 2609 Wasson No.4, a son, Morgan Lee, at 5:13 p.m. Dec. 23, weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne York, 1206 Bl... man, a daughter, Meequan Nichole, at 8:20 a.m.

December 24, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Benton Posey, P.O. Box 1014, a son, Branden Deith, at 6:36 p.m. December 29, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sirilo Nieto, Knott, a son, Francisco Jesus at 8:54 a.m. Dec. 23, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Cynthia Her-

andez, 401 NE 9th, a daughter, Mindy at 11:48 a.m. Dec. 25, weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Flores, 1201 W. 6th, a boy, Edwards Jr., at 2:03 p.m. Dec. 27, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces.

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72 Tablets	\$7.59 Value
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By CAROL HART
A chance to study and work at the Chicago Lyric Opera House was what persuaded Eddy Quillin and his wife, the former Mary Dirks, to move to Chicago in February 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillin and their three-year-old daughter, Melissa, were in Big Spring last week visiting Mrs. Quillin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks, 1735 Purdue.

Quillin explained that he auditioned for a chance to study in Chicago a year prior to accepting an invitation to study there. Obligations at Texas Tech University kept him and his family from moving to Chicago. Following a second audition and invitation, the Quillins made the move.

Quillin explained that both he and Mary were students at Texas Tech when they met. He has a degree in music education, and Mrs. Quillin has a degree in applied music from the university. Both were graduate students and were serving as teaching assistants when Eddy received the invitation to come to the Lyric Opera House.

"We were advised by people in the department (at Tech) to go," Quillin said. "It's hard to get into an international house."

"There are three big (opera) houses in the United States, he continued. Those include Chicago, the Metropolitan in New York City, and one in San Francisco.

Quillin is involved in the Opera School of Chicago. Only about 15 singers a year are accepted at the school. Carol Fox, general manager of the Chicago Lyric Opera, works with the school in an effort to educate American singers, thereby raising the quality of American opera.

Through the opera school, Quillin takes courses in acting, ballet and language. He also undergoes vocal coaching. One of the assignments of the opera school is to translate operas that the Chicago company performs.

The school runs through the middle of February until

Labor Day, when the main part of the Lyric Opera season begins. "People in the opera school perform a lot of smaller roles in productions," Quillin said.

Quillin explained that he is paid for his work at the Opera House, and said he works under a contract. He said his job is like that of any skilled worker, with his skill being singing.

Quillin has been involved with the school for two seasons. The family maintains a household in the suburb of Palatine, which is 30 miles from downtown Chicago.

"I ride a train to work," Quillin said. "It comes up to within two blocks of the opera house." He must make the trip to Chicago 5 to 7 times weekly.

Quillin explained that the opera company is on hiatus from mid-December until February. The active opera season, when shows are produced for the public, runs during the period following Labor Day through mid-December. During that time, the Opera is open seven days a week. The opera company works on two to three shows which run concurrently. Two to three shows are also in rehearsal at the same time.

Seven shows with seven performances of each are presented during the active season. During the season, Quillin said it is not unusual for him to work from 9 a.m. until 11:30 to 12:30 at night.

Quillin has had the opportunity to "sing under the direction of great conductors" and a chance to work under "good directors." He has had voice lessons from Alfredo Kraus, who "in my opinion is the best tenor in the world." Quillin himself is a light lyric tenor.

Broadway director Harold Prince worked with a production at the Lyric Opera, and Quillin had the opportunity to sit down and talk with actor Hal Holbrook one day at work. Quillin said the actor was interested in opera and had dropped by to see the company in action.

Although Quillin must make the trip to Chicago many times weekly, Mary also works outside of



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)
IN BIG SPRING FOR HOLIDAYS — Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Quillin, at the piano, look over some of the music that Eddy has been involved with in his work at the Chicago Lyric Opera. Mrs. Quillin is the former Mary Dirks, and the family was in Big Spring last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks. The couple's daughter, Melissa, 3, looks on, as does Barbara Dirks, who has also been home during the holidays. Barbara is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Palatine. She is office manager for a firm in Arlington Heights, another suburb of Chicago. She is also the director for a church choir in Palatine, and is "a big supporter of opera," she said. Mary attended Big Spring High School, and was active in the Meistersingers here. She was a member of the All-State choir, and represented Big Spring at University Interscholastic League competitions. Both she and Eddy were members of the Tech choir and the Tech Madrigal, and both participated in the Texas Tech Opera Theater.

With both parents interest and background in music, their daughter Melissa has been exposed to musical productions since a young age.

She has been attending "musical extravaganzas since she was two weeks old," Mary said. At that age, she attended a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Melissa attends a nursery school, which is set up like a middle school, Mary said. Although she "has ability and a good ear for music," Quillin said that neither parent plans to push her toward a career in music. "If she goes that way she goes that way," Quillin said.

Quillin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quillin, live east of Dallas. Quillin graduated from high school in Amarillo. The move to Chicago took some adjusting for both, they said.

Mary said the first thing she noticed about Chicago was "no dust" and "lots of trees."

"Things are more mechanized," Quillin added.

Mary said "we have some friends, there are some nice places to eat, and some nice places to eat."

"There is always something to do. Whether we have the time to do it is something else."

Overall, the Quillins agree that Chicago is a typical

midwestern city, and is not that much different from a city like Dallas.

The family is considering a move to New York City, which Quillin said "is the place to be" because of the nearness of agents and auditions. "There is a lot more opera on the east coast," Quillin said. "It is year-round, not seasonal."

Mr. and Mrs. Quillin would also like to live in Europe, where, they said, "virtually every community has its own opera house."

Quillin plans to go to New York in January for auditions there. There is a good possibility that the family may make the move to New York in late spring.

The Quillin family took Amtrak from Chicago to Dallas and caught a flight to Midland to visit with the Dirks. While in Texas they also plan to visit Houston and Lubbock. They will take Amtrak back to Chicago.

Mrs. Quillin's sister, Barbara, has also been in

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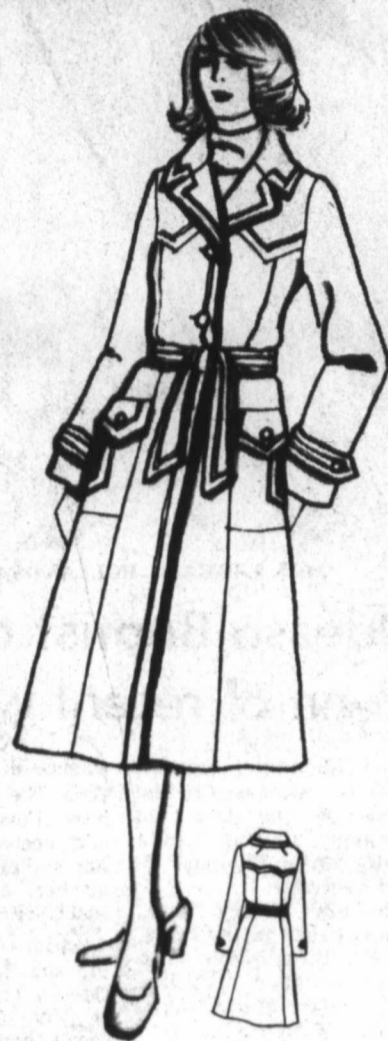
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