



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

THING OF BEAUTY NOT NECESSARILY A JOY FOREVER — Winter in all its glory was captured by the camera lens of photographer Danny Valdes in the above scene, taken on the grounds of the VA Medical Center. Not everyone is enchanted by the frigid weather, however, because much of the ice which fell more than a week ago remained on the ground Saturday, creating hazardous driving and walking conditions.

## Union head not ready to call strike

# Oil companies 'unreasonable'

DENVER (AP) — The president of the oil workers union, while conceding he was not yet prepared to call for a strike when contracts expire at midnight Sunday, said he feels the oil companies have been "unreasonable" in bargaining.

A.F. Grospiron, head of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said at a press conference Saturday that the

union has "received no improved offers from the oil companies, which indicates clearly that the collective bargaining process is not functioning as it should."

He said it was clear "from where I sit that the oil companies have been unreasonable, and that labor hasn't been getting its fair share."

While taking a pessimistic posture toward progress in the contract talks,

Grospiron emphasized that negotiations are continuing and could run past the deadline.

"Time is running out," he said. "We may not be able to reach an agreement before our contracts expire, but we intend to keep trying."

"As of now, I do not intend to call for strike action. We are still bargaining and a decision on possible strike action will be made at the time the contracts expire."

Grospiron noted that he has the discretion of calling a nationwide walkout or strikes against selected companies.

The negotiations, affecting 60,000 refinery workers, represent the first major showdown over President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines. At issue is the oil companies' determination to adhere to Carter's policy, and the union's vow that limiting contract improvements to 7 percent is unfair to workers.

Grospiron insisted that Carter's guidelines "would limit the pay raises of the wage earners of the country, but will do nothing to keep prices from rising at their usual rapid rate." Meanwhile, he said, the oil industry "is exempt from the price guidelines,

even though high energy costs are one of the causes of inflation."

He contended the oil companies were "hiding behind the voluntary Carter guidelines to deny their hourly employees sufficient wage and fringe benefit improvements."

He also maintained that the oil worker is "not the cause of high gasoline prices. The refinery wage cost of a gallon of gasoline is less than nine-tenths of one cent."

The OCAW is asking for a "substantial" wage boost and fringe benefits in the new contract. Under the two-year pact which expires Sunday, oil workers average \$8.82 an hour.

It was unclear what effect a strike would have on oil production. Grospiron said he knew of some refineries that would be shut down in the event of a strike, which he said makes it obvious "there would be some effect."

But because the industry is so highly automated, no severe shortages are anticipated for several months, barring sabotage or equipment breakdowns.

## Historic auditorium burns in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze Saturday gutted the historic, 52-year-old Municipal Auditorium, causing an estimated \$7 million damage. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but officials said they "are not ruling out arson."

It took nearly eight hours for about 80 firefighters and more than a dozen pieces of equipment to bring the three-alarm blaze under control in the downtown facility.

Three firefighters were slightly injured, two of them hospitalized, said assistant fire chief Jim Miller.

The inside of the 132,000-square-foot, 6,000 seat facility was destroyed, but the stone walls and roof remained intact despite "extensive" damage. Officials feared, however, that the building would collapse.

"I'd say the building is totally lost," said assistant fire chief Reyes Lopez. "We're very concerned about the walls and roof. That's why we're keeping very few personnel in the building."

Miller added, "We don't yet know the exact cause, but we're not ruling out arson."

"We're estimating the damage at \$7 million," he said. "That's just from eyeballing the thing and knowing what we do know about it."

The fire apparently began in the basement about 5 a.m., officials said.

It might have begun in several locations simultaneously, although that was impossible to determine immediately, said Miller.

Lopez theorized that the blaze could have begun after a transient started a fire in an attempt to fend off freezing temperatures Friday night.

The distinctive, Moorish-style auditorium was opened in September 1926. It was built then for \$1.5 million, and city officials said it is now insured for \$4.7 million, which will not cover the total cost of replacing it.

## 'Passport to Adventure' series starts Jan. 15

Big Spring's two Rotary clubs are sponsors of the "Passport to Adventure" travel series, a five-part series which begins at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15, in the Howard College Auditorium.

The first program, which will combine a film with a lecture, is entitled "Finland."

"Russia Summer and Winter" will be presented Thursday, Feb. 1, at the same hour, to be followed by "Incredible Iceland" Thursday, March 8; "Storybook Germany" Thursday, March 15; and "Egypt, Gift of the Nile" Thursday, March 29.

Season tickets for the series will cost adults \$12.50 and students \$7.50 while family tickets are being made available at \$30 each. Individual tickets at the door will cost \$4.

HENRY R. REED



Tickets can be purchased from any Rotary Club member or at the First National Bank, State National Bank, Security State Bank, Big Spring Savings, First Federal Savings, Skipper Travel, and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Charles Beil is president of the Big Spring Rotary Club while Ron Cowling serves as president of the Greater Big Spring Rotary.

The ticket sales committee includes Jerry Foresyth (telephone number 267-7443) and Dealy Blackshear (263-1315).

This is the second Passport to Adventure series sponsored by the local Rotarians. The first proved to be a huge success.

Photographer-lecturer, journalist-explorer Harry R. Reed produced the "Finland" program. The forceful and



BUSY CAPITAL — Helsinki, Finland, busy capital of Finland, is featured in the Passport to Adventure series booked by the local Rotary clubs in the Howard College Auditorium. The first program will start at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15.

authentic film lecture concerns a great nation and its friendly, warmhearted people.

Reed was born and spent his early childhood in the rugged frontier region of Arizona, where his father was involved in international trade.

He obtained the last part of his education in the colleges and universities of Southern California, where he majored in the fields of Social Science, Philosophy and Graphic Art. He and his wife, Lorine, make Southern California their home.

Among Reed's relatives are the

famous names of James Montgomery Flagg, American illustrator and author; and Walter Reed, the American army surgeon whose vast experiments led to the identification and transmission of the dreaded yellow fever.

Reed has traveled throughout the United States and Canada on extensive film-lecture and travelogue circuits. The quality of his color cinematography and authoritative narrations have won him a place among the world's finest film lecturers.

## Cambodian government asks for international support at UN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Cambodian government, cornered by advancing Vietnamese troops, sent former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk on an urgent mission abroad Saturday to appeal for international support at the United Nations.

Cambodia claimed major victories in the fighting, but its own reports indicated the Vietnamese army closing in on the capital of Phnom Penh on four sides had made deep thrusts along a 750-mile front.

The 56-year-old Prince Sihanouk, who is believed to have been under virtual house arrest in Cambodia for the past year or two, flew to Peking as the head of a delegation of senior Cambodian government officials.

They were welcomed at the airport

by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping. China has been the principal ally of the three-year-old radical communist regime in Cambodia.

After a short stay in Peking, Sihanouk's group will leave for New York to present Cambodia's case in a U.N. Security Council debate planned for later this week on the Vietnam-Cambodia war, the official Chinese news agency said.

After a long exile in Peking, Sihanouk returned to Cambodia with the communist victory there in 1975. At first he was accepted as head of state, but gradually he faded into the background.

Analysts here, who asked not to be named, said Hanoi's attack force — estimated at 100,000 troops — cap-

tured one-fourth of Cambodia since the offensive began Dec. 25, and advanced within 40 miles of Phnom Penh from the north, 60 from the west, 37 from the south and 68 from the east.

## Stenholms will leave Monday

Cong. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, who represents Howard and 32 other counties in the U.S. Congress, will be sworn in Monday, Jan. 15, in Washington. Stenholm, an overwhelming choice of the voters in last November's general election, represents Texas' 17th District.

An estimated 200 people turned out at a Stamford restaurant Friday morning, despite wretched weather, to tell Stenholm goodbye.

Stenholm said he was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm evident in the reception.

Stenholm and his wife, Cindy, leave Monday for Washington. The couple's children have been checked out of school. The Stenholms' oldest son, Chris, played in a final basketball game for his school Friday night.

## China sends troops to Vietnam's border

WASHINGTON (AP) — China sent a "sizable" number of troops and tanks to Vietnam's northern border recently as a possible warning to Vietnam to halt its new military offensive in Cambodia, administration officials said Saturday.

The buildup of Chinese military strength reportedly includes MiG-19 fighter planes and IL-28 bombers, said the officials, who asked not to be named. However, they offered no estimate of the number of Chinese troops involved in the buildup.

Officials also said they were uncertain whether the Chinese were simply flexing their muscles in a

warning to Hanoi to back off in Cambodia, or whether there is a real danger that China might attack its Vietnamese neighbor, which it supported only a few years ago in the long war against the United States.

There have been recurring reports for months of troop movements and minor fighting along the Chinese-Vietnamese border as relations between the two countries have deteriorated.

China is backing Cambodia while Vietnam has the support of the Soviet Union in the Cambodian-Vietnamese fighting which began in 1975 and has recently escalated.

## Decision on classes may come late today

A decision on the resumption of classes in the Big Spring school system will not be made before 5 p.m., today, Supt. Lynn Hise stated Saturday.

Even that announcement would be contingent upon the weather and could be changed early Monday, Hise added.

The schools' schedule depends on how long the current cold spell lasts and how quickly the ice on roads traveled by school buses melts. Hise said the school system would not take chances with the lives of students just for the sake of resuming classes. The

lost time, he added, can be made up later.

Originally, student were to have reported back to classes last Tuesday but the reopening of classes had to be postponed at least until Monday due to poor driving conditions.

Hise said news on the resumption of classes would be carried on local radio stations as soon as the decision is made. There is no need, however, to start calling the stations until late Sunday. There is, however, no need to try and find out the information until late today, Hise emphasized.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Many purposes

A. The money is placed into the city's General Fund, and is used for a large variety of purposes, according to City Manager Harry Nagel.

Q. I would like to know how the city spends money from the sales tax that is returned from the state?

### Calendar: Board meeting

TODAY  
Caprock Chapter March of Dimes board meeting, 3 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church fellowship hall.

MONDAY  
Missouri Pacific Semi-annual Blood Drive, 1-5 p.m., room 201 of Missouri Pacific building, First and Main.

"John Baker's Last Race," the movie of a track athletes race against death, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Library. It is recommended that viewers use the back entrance.

The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall. All boosters are urged to attend.

TUESDAY  
Kentwood Center's Annual Chili Supper, 5-7:30 p.m. at 3805 Marcy. Tickets are \$2 per person and available at the door. Proceeds help with operating expenses. Public is invited.

### Tops on TV: NFL playoff games

Dallas at Los Angeles. Houston at Pittsburgh, in NFL playoff games. Who could ask for anything more. The Houston-Pittsburgh AFC title game starts at 12 noon on NBC (Channel 2). The Dallas-Los Angeles NFC playoff contest is down for 4 p.m., on CBS (Channel 7). If you like adventure movies, tune in on a 1967 James Bond movie, "You Only Live Twice" on ABC, starting at 8 o'clock.

### Inside: Second of series

TWO DOCTORS TALK about the pros and cons of midwives in the second of a five-part series by Carla Walker. See page 8-A.  
TWO ANTI-CASTRO Cubans will be tried Tuesday for the assassination of a Chilean diplomat to the United States. See page 6-A.

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### Outside: Upper teens

The forecast for today is partly cloudy and cold. There is a chance of freezing drizzle early today. The high should be in the upper teens this morning and in the mid 20s tonight. Winds will be from the northeast 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20 percent.



# 'Views harmonious', Carter, allies claiming

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP) — President Carter and three European allies, insisting their views are harmonious, ended a two-day summit in the sun Saturday, saying the West's new links with China should not be an obstacle to dealing with the Russians.

Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in calling for conclusion of a strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, and in urging the U.S. Senate to ratify it.

almost unprecedented harmony that exists among us, I have never attended a conference that was more beneficial to me nor more substantive in nature."

## Police beat

### Glass in automobile battered by vandals

Manuel Guerra, 510 State, reported to police that vandals broke glass out of his 1976 Oldsmobile. A windshield valued at \$200, two headlights valued at \$20 and a door glass valued at \$75 were broken. Vandals also did \$200 of damage to the left side of the car roof.

Kizer, 406 E. 16th, sustained a possible leg injury but ambulance help was refused by the victim. Sandra Kizer's 1978 Pontiac collided with a 1971 Chevrolet driven by Clarence Gossett, 2911 W. 80, when the Pontiac slid into the Chevrolet in the outside lane when she slowed down to stop.

## Jerusalem having financial problems

JERUSALEM (AP) — The city of Jerusalem, custodian of some of the world's holiest shrines, is in serious financial difficulty and its municipal operations may collapse unless the Israeli government pays its debts to the city coffers, an aide to the mayor says.

Jerusalem's woes, but this city's special status adds to its burden. "Every problem is political," Davara said.

Another hit and run occurred when Mario Garcia, 304 E. 16th was turning right from Abrams onto 3rd St. and another car struck his vehicle and proceeded without stopping. The accident occurred Friday at 10:50 p.m.

Israeli cities have few sources of independent income and rely on the national government for 70 percent of their budgets.

Charles Bayes, Route 1, Box 673, was also struck in the left rear of his vehicle by an unidentified vehicle as he was parked in the Americana Club parking lot. His 1978 Lincoln Mark V was struck by one or more vehicles at 1:54 a.m. Saturday.

Transit systems and utilities are run by nationwide companies. Central government ministries oversee the school system, roadwork, housing and health services. Event traffic police and meter maids are not under city control, although parking fines go to the city.

A major accident occurred in the 1300 block of FM Road 700 Friday at 10:35. Sandra

To cut spending, Jerusalem has reduced street lighting by half and now turns off at midnight the spotlights illuminating the 300-year-old walls of the old city. Sixty percent of retired employees in some departments were not replaced in the past two years.

On paper, new projects are financed by the central government, but in fact the cities put up the funds for new schools and roads, then wait for government reimbursement, which sometimes is delayed for years.

Following an appeal from the mayors of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa, the government promised to speed up payments.

All Israeli cities share

## Digest



SUSPECT SURRENDER — Robbery-homicide suspect Carl Morgan, 43, is led away by Oklahoma City Police Chief Tom Heggy, at far left, and two other officers at the end of a two-hour and 10-minute hostage ordeal Friday afternoon.

### Fingerprints discovered

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A second set of former CIA official John A. Paisley's fingerprints was discovered in U.S. Merchant Marine files, the Wilmington News Journal said Saturday in a copyright story.

The FBI, which maintains that no additional prints existed, has refused to issue its copy of Paisley's fingerprints for comparison, the newspaper said. Paisley's body had diving belts strapped to it and a bullet wound in the head when it was found floating in the Chesapeake Bay Oct. 1. The Maryland state police has said Paisley apparently killed himself. Paisley's estranged wife, Maryam, has questioned the identity of the body and hired a private investigator to check into the death.

### Workers paid to leave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Freight crewmen in the Conrail system are being offered payments ranging as high as \$20,000 depending on age, length of service and pay grade to leave the railroad or take early retirement, a Conrail spokesman says.

## Prime minister takes command; shah limited

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, promising to lead Iran from political turmoil to social democracy, took power Saturday and said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi would remain on the throne as a constitutional monarch.

The shah, his rule shaken by 12 months of bloody unrest, indicated he might leave Iran temporarily and allow formation of a regency council in his place.

Newspapers that closed down in protest of military censorship began reappearing Saturday and the curfew in Tehran was eased in accordance with Bakhtiar's pledge to gradually dismantle martial law.

Reaction was mixed to the Bakhtiar government, which replaces a military-led Cabinet installed two months ago to quell anti-shah rioting.

In the holy city of Qom, almost 100,000 people marched through the streets demanding the shah's abdication and establishment of an Islamic republic. But there were no reports of violence and most Iranian cities were reported quiet Saturday.

## Village celebrates 'Old Christmas'

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — The rest of the nation may have put the holidays behind them, but the 150 residents of this small coastal village ate, drank and made merry Saturday in a raucous celebration of "Old Christmas."

Christmas in January has been a tradition for Rodanthe residents since 1752 when their forefathers defied King George and refused to go along with the Gregorian calendar, the dates of which came 10 days earlier than under the old Julian calendar.

Since then this Outer Banks village has celebrated Christmas each year on the Saturday closest to Jan. 5.

The Outer Banks do not appear to have mellowed much from their ancestors — the Old Christmas celebration is plain and has a reputation for becoming rowdy.

The ceremonial part of Old Christmas is the appearance of Old Buck, a legendary steer that is said to have been the lone survivor of a wrecked cattle ship. Old Buck hides out in the Outer Banks woods and is seen only

Airport on a temporary permit, and has also applied to the FCC for a permanent authorization.

The final decision as to who will receive the permit will be made by FCC officials during a hearing to be held in Abilene, Feb. 6.

Members will consider a second and final reading of a resolution ratifying an application by Airport Manager Harry Spannaus for a Unicom System to be operated by the city. No records of a previous application by Spannaus could be found, so passage of the resolution would signify formal authorization by the council.

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The entire study would be funded by the Federal Economic Development Administration. According

## Due consideration by council

### Smaller steering committee

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT TRUCKS BUSY — Driving on Big Spring and Howard County thoroughfares during the lingering winter storm has been a real challenge, at best, but has been made a little easier on those roads maintained by the Texas Highway Department. Here, a THD truck distributes gravel along US 80 so that vehicles can get a little traction. Motorists were advised to stay at home where possible.

## Communication gap wasting money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement agencies waste untold sums of money because the right hand rarely knows what the left hand is doing, according to President Carter's government reorganization team.

More than 100 federal agencies spend \$5 billion a year on law enforcement responsibilities but no one has authority to coordinate their activities, the team says in its final report to department heads.

As a result, the report said, much activity is duplicated and money and staff time are wasted.

Proposed several steps designed to improve efficiency, but administration officials are still studying whether or how those recommendations should be implemented. The final report, distributed as the week ended, sketched the problems but offered no new recommendations.

The lack of coordination may have resulted from "a meteoric growth in the number of federal law enforcement agencies," the team suggested.

Interestingly enough, over one-third of the 113 agencies surveyed did not exist at the beginning of 1970."

The president, of course, declares certain broad policies and looks primarily to the attorney general to carry them out. But the attorney general supervises only the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and a handful of smaller law enforcement units within the Justice Department.

He has no authority over the IRS because it is part of the Treasury Department. Nor can he control postal inspectors because they are in the Postal Service.

## Lewis Heflin in hospital

Recently installed Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin was admitted to Cowper Clinic and Hospital Thursday night. Heflin complained of chest pains. He was in satisfactory condition Saturday evening with a mild case of pneumonia. Doctors have not said when he will be released.

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Controls \$500 billion

# OMB: Annual controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — As each new year begins, some of the biggest controversies in government surround the Office of Management and Budget, an agency that has control over more than \$500 billion.

Many people remember the OMB only as the Cabinet-level agency once headed by Bert Lance, the close friend of President Carter who was forced to resign more than a year ago.

But people who run government programs and special interest groups recognize it as the powerful agency that can wipe out entire projects with a stroke of the pen.

For example, Transportation Department officials estimate that many of the nation's passenger trains will be eliminated because OMB is planning a \$110 million cut in its 1980 request for Amtrak.

restored \$2 billion for the programs.

About Jan. 22, Carter, who makes the final decisions, will announce the first federal budget that exceeds \$500 billion.

So far, the administration is planning to reduce its budget deficit from about \$41 billion this fiscal year (1979) to about \$29 billion next year. Because of more tax collections, however, spending would increase from \$494 billion to about \$533 billion.

Carter started his term promising a balanced budget for 1981, but that possibility became increasingly unlikely in his first two years in office.

However, Carter has been trying to make sharp budget cuts because of the increasing problem of inflation.

The government is also able to reduce the deficit because it has overestimated the amount of money it will need. In the last fiscal year, the government reduced spending estimates by \$12.5 billion, partly because it had allocated more money than it ended up spending.

The new budget Carter will send Congress is expected to

project a balanced budget or even a surplus for 1981.

But even Carter's decision will not be final. Congress must approve both the programs and the spending amounts for them, and it also sets its own budget targets.

The OMB's influence is decided mainly by how much backing it gets from the president. As Carter's first budget director, Lance had considerable influence over all economic decisions.

The present director, James T. McIntyre, is not as vocal as Lance but has drawn up most of the details of the budget with little interference from Carter.

Since 1921, the OMB has set spending targets, first under the Treasury Department and since 1939, directly under the president.

Operating out of the Executive Office Building next to the White House, OMB officials often wrangle with department heads who want more money or who do not want their programs cut.

Sometimes Cabinet officers appeal to the president, who makes the final decisions, but most controversies are settled at lower levels.

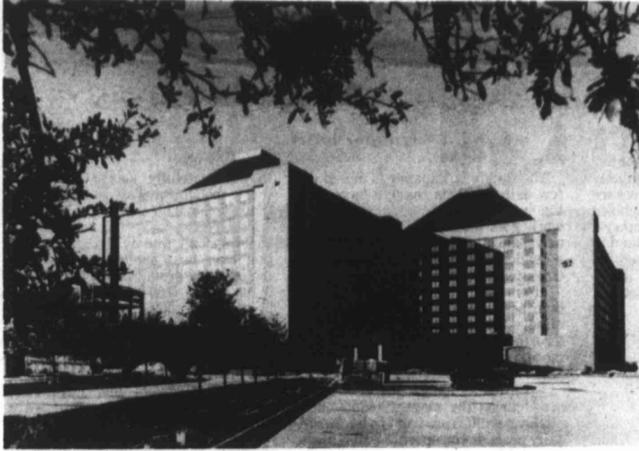
Joseph A. Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, took issue with 137 budget cuts, but only two were appealed to Carter, officials said.

"This year McIntyre has

been able to work out the differences with the Cabinet officers themselves," said OMB spokesman Robert Dietsch.

The budget process begins in the spring, when the OMB

submits broad policy recommendations to the president, and the president sets tentative spending goals. After that, the agencies submit their requests and their breakdown of programs.



FIRST PICTURE — Loews Anatole Dallas, the \$60 million, 1,000 room hotel developed by Trammell Crow of Dallas on that city's Stemmons Freeway, poses for its first portrait this week, even though it will not be ready for its first full house of guests until mid-January. When completed, Loews Hotels' first entry into the South-west will seem to float, due to the underlit glass pyramid roofs, which cover two enormous atria: climate-controlled Town Squares. The new hotel already is 75 percent booked for its entire first year, and has more than 1.4 million room nights reserved several years ahead, a record for the hotel industry. The Dallas Market Center, world's largest, is a walk from the hotel. Downtown Dallas is some four or five minutes by car.

## White wants defunct crime division revived

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Saturday he wants to revive his defunct organized crime division as a corps of prosecutors to help rural district attorneys.

He also said he could defend a Texas tax on natural gas exported to other states, if one is passed, while at the same time attacking a similar Montana tax on coal.

White made his remarks on "State Capitol Dateline," an interview show produced by the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

White said he shut down the organized crime division because its federal grant ran out.

The division became controversial during former Attorney General John Hill's gubernatorial campaign, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe contending it spied on his staff.

"I merely advised them there was no money to pay their salaries," White said of

the organized crime division.

White, who once criticized the division, said he had decided "there was effective action taken by that organization. ... It did accomplish some good."

"I want to ask for funding for a staff which would consist of experienced criminal prosecutors that will be available because of their experience to help out in rural parts of Texas ... upon request of district and county attorneys across our state," he said.

Such help might be especially valuable in complicated cases involving organized crime, particularly the narcotics traffic, White said.

White said the attorney general should investigate alleged violations of prisoners' civil rights even though this is not a well-defined duty of the office.

Hill recently released a report on 10 such investigations.

"In fairness, it's something we in this state should take care of — accusations and allegations of civil rights violations by local and/or state officials. If we don't do the job, certainly the federal government should," White said.

White said he had no answers to the illegal alien problem but would work with "the Mexican-American leadership" and others who are affected by it.

He said he favors penalties against employers who take advantage of or abuse illegal aliens.

White said he would give the state a voice in a suit by Austin and the Lower Colorado River Authority to challenge a Montana tax of 30 percent on coal moving in interstate commerce.

But if the Legislature passes a tax on exported gas, "I'll defend the state's right to do so," White said.

## U.S. through 'adventuring'

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States is through "adventuring" in space and will soon move into an industrial phase that will see laboratory technicians, engineers and other workers going into space to produce goods for use on Earth, a space expert said Saturday.

"The complete transition of space from the exotic to the prosaic will take some time, but it is important to recognize that we are now starting down that road," Dr. T. Stephen Cheston told the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The scheduled launching of the space shuttle later this year will mark the beginning of this new stage of human space flight. The shuttle will be able to fly into space and then land on Earth to be used again.

The industrial phase will require a different kind of person than the pilots and scientists who have made previous space flights, a professor at Georgetown University, told a session at the 145th national meeting of the science association.

"Emphasis will move gradually from the ability to handle high-intensity, short-duration challenges in a novel environment to long-term execution of often repetitive duties that are largely devoid of inspiration," Cheston said.

"An industrial job is still basically a job no matter if it is in Cleveland, the Alaskan North Slopes or on a space platform."

But there will be some changes.

Under weightless conditions, for instance, the body's natural posture goes into a different position, a semi-crouched posture.

Therefore, the design of controls inside a space craft must be altered to match the new posture, said Allen J. Louviere, chief of spacecraft design for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Such other factors as suction cups on shoes to hold a worker in place also will affect the entire design of a work station, he said.

"Though subtle to outward appearances, these newly derived design standards will greatly facilitate the crewmen's tasks in the weightless environment," Louviere said.

Cheston said such considerations will result in a new field of study on the human factors of production in outer space, drawing on physiology, biology, medicine, psychiatry, economics, physical anthropology and social and industrial psychology.

Experts in these fields, he said, will be looking at some of the questions involved in "humans working, rather than adventuring in space."

## 110 youths enter event

### Livestock show nears

The 1979 Howard County Junior Livestock Show will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Howard County Fairbarn.

Steers and lambs will be weighed in from 3 to 6 p.m., Jan. 10. The lamb show is scheduled to get under way at 3 p.m., Jan. 11, the steer show at 7 p.m., the same day.

Exhibitor pictures will be made at 6 p.m., Jan. 12 while the annual premium sales get under way at 7 p.m., the same day.

Upwards to 110 youths are expected to compete in this year's show. All, of course, are members of the Howard County 4-H and FFA chapters.

Gene Perry is president of the Howard County Livestock Association. Other officers include Esco Hamlin, vice president; M.A. Snell, secretary-treasurer; Aubrey Lankford,

steer superintendent; Robert Haney, assistant steer superintendent; and Raymond Phillips, lamb superintendent.

Directors of the association are:

Howard Armstrong, Rodney Brooks, Jack Buchanan, Sammy Buchanan, Jerry Currie, J.M. (Pat) Gaskins, Jerry Hall, Esco Hamlin, Bob Hunt, Don Grantham, Aubrey Lankford, Lon McDonald, Dick Nichols and Bruce Parker.

Also Richard Parker, Raymond Phillips, Gene Perry, J.E. Peugh, Repps Guitar, Lloyd Robinson, George Bird, Bob Doty, Larry Shaw, M.A. Snell, Horace Tubbs, Truett Vines and Ralph White.

Danny Earl Stevens, Gail Rt., escaped injury when the American Petrofina truck he was driving went off the roadway and jackknifed near the intersection of U.S. 87 and the Garden City Highway at 11:55 a.m. Friday.

Stevens was attempting to avoid hitting a car that was stopped in front of him when he lost control of the truck on the icy road, sliding into the ditch. The cab of the truck received extensive damage when the truck jackknifed, but Stevens was luckily uninjured. Texas Department of Public Safety officer Ben Lockhart investigated the accident.

## Hamilton will deliver talk

The Permian Basin Health Systems Agency governing body will have its annual meeting Monday, Jan. 15, beginning at 6:00 p.m., at the Inn of the Golden West, Odessa. A buffet dinner will be served.

Featured speaker for this event will be Dr. C.F. Hamilton, Director of the Division of Health Planning and Resources Development for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Region VI Office in Dallas. Dr. Hamilton will speak on the direction of health planning for the coming year... "1979-Year of Decision."

Ernie Crawford, executive director of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, which is the grantee agency for the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency, will address the governing body members and guests on the coordination between Health Planning and the other planning activities of the Planning Commission.

There will also be the installation of new officers for 1979. This will be followed by a short business meeting at 9:00 p.m.

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# Castro's African policies causing unrest

One sometimes is prone to wonder if the people in Cuba perform like toys after being wound up by Fidel Castro, doing everything they are ordered to do.

Now comes word that there is growing hostility in Cuba to Castro's policies in Africa. Many young men ready for the draft, according to stories coming out of the island, are going into hiding to escape being sent to Angola.

A YOUNG CUBAN army deserter named Leonardo Fonseca, in an appearance recently before the Inter-

American Press Association, told a grim tale about life in present-day Cuba.

There were, he said, many cases of disagreement with Castro's African policy among senior Cuban army officers and men. There exists, according to Fonseca, an elaborate system by which Cubans wounded in Angola were discreetly repatriated but kept apart from the civilian population for as long as possible. Seriously wounded soldiers are sent to East Germany for hospital treatment, according to Fonseca.

The informant, says that the Cuban

contingent in Angola at one time totaled 60,000 men. Each soldier's tour of duty extended six months in theory but, in fact, lasts 18 months.

There had been Cuban troops operating in Angola, Fonseca said, well before the country's independence in 1975 under a secret agreement between Castro and the Portuguese leftist General Otelio Saravia de Carvalhal.

FONSECA ALSO said Cuban political commissars assigned to military units in Angola were remaining there to conduct

'ideological and psychological action' against the population.

When the war was in progress in Angola, the Cuban Soviet-built MIG jet fighters were flown in some cases by Yemeni and Vietnamese pilots as well as by East Germans and Cubans.

If Castro's Cuba collapses, it likely will fall from within, with the pressure being applied by disenfranchised people like Fonseca and others. Dying in defense of one's homeland is one thing. Spilling your blood in distant lands where the issues never quite come into focus is something else entirely.

## Unique product

### Around the rim

Tommy Hart

The family newspaper is one of the few daily contacts readers have with the outside world. A great amount of work goes into the composition of a newspaper and it's unsettling to hear a reader say that he or she takes a news periodical for just one thing.

After all, reporters all approach their assignment with but one thing in mind — to keep the reader so interested he will be coming back for more.

they'll gratefully accept it but the more thoughtful way is to contract them during their duty hours.

Proofreaders ever so seldom give writers a bad time by changing words that have been spelled correctly but the odds are great that the mistake, if it is there, was committed in the beginning by the author. Proofreaders, let it be added, fill very necessary roles in any newspaper.

A NEWSPAPER IS one of the few products on the market today completely rebuilt from front to back on a daily basis. If you operate a shoe store or a service station, you return each morning to function largely with materials you had on hand the preceding day. Not so with a newspaper.

News is the most perishable commodity known to man and is treated as such by the crew producing it, offering something the reader doesn't know and is seeking access to.

The lot of those ink-stained people whose job it is to put the items of information into a compact readable thing called the newspaper could be made easier if the sources supplying the information would follow a few simple rules. That is especially true of those public relations agencies whose job it is to see that the copy they are offering gets exposure in some part of the newspaper.

The public relations firm, for instance, which turns in copy written all in capital letters has not been very well trained. That sort of production turns off most copy editors.

The poets are hired or appointed to convince the press that they have messages worth repeating, but they often write in an unknown tongue, something a hieroglyphics expert would find impossible to interpret. And copy editors invariably never have much time to linger over one particular piece of prose.

Most newspeople are very patient and it's just as well. However, they deserve some time away from the 'office.' If news tips are called to their homes, chances are overwhelming

AMONG ASSIGNMENTS reporters and photographers don't approach with much enthusiasm are ceremonies where plaques or checks for public causes are being awarded. There is something very repetitious and often boring about such an assignment. It would surprise the average reader, no doubt, to learn how many such requests are made of news people, however.

There's something that doesn't ring true about pictures involving people shaking hands or answering telephones. A news photographer just doesn't happen by that often, yet people feel more at ease doing such things when a camera is aimed their way.

It's not wise to fool Mother Nature. Neither is it smart to talk to a reporter for an hour and then tell him everything you've said is 'off the record.' A reporter shouldn't be expected to remember what has been said for publication and what has been offered as classified information.

The good reporter blends into the background as much as possible because he should undertake an assignment realizing he is not the newsmaker but rather the news gatherer. By the same token, non-news people should not try to act like reporters and dictate to a news person how to write an account.

News writing remains one of the world's most fascinating occupations — especially when a reporter finds himself in the company of kings, great statesmen or big league entertainers or athletes. With the fascination, however, comes grave responsibility — a responsibility to be as factual as possible while writing a story.

## What would you do?

Art Buchwald



WASHINGTON — I believe it's time to do my Woody Hayes' think piece. For a week now, sports pundits, editorial writers and television commentators have been discussing one of the major issues of our time: that is whether Woody Hayes, coach of the Ohio State football team, should have been fired for slugging a Clemson University player in the Gator Bowl last week.

THE INCIDENT, which is now considered comparable to Gen. Patton hitting a GI in the face during a tour of a hospital in World War II, has ramifications far greater than football. It makes us all ask ourselves, "Whither America's will to win?"

First, the undisputed facts. Ohio State was playing Clemson in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The Ohio team was losing with 15 points to Clemson's 17. There was one minute and 58 seconds to play. Ohio State had a chance to score. Its quarterback threw a pass, which was intercepted by the Clemson guard, Charley Bauman, who was knocked out of bounds a few feet from coach Hayes on the sidelines. Woody was so furious at the interception that he hit Bauman in the face. Woody wanted to continue the fight but was separated by his own players. The next morning Hayes was fired.

All right, now let's face the tough question. Did Hayes have the right to slug the Clemson guard?

I say the answer to the question is an unequivocal yes.

LET'S PUT ourselves in Woody Hayes' shoes for just a moment. His team is playing in the Gator Bowl, which is in itself a comedown for the Buckeyes who usually wind up in the Rose, Sugar or Cotton bowls. The opposition, Clemson, a school with one-tenth the student body of Ohio State, is kicking the hip pads out of the Hayes-coached team. With less than two minutes to go, Hayes' boys have a chance to get in field goal range and win the game.

Then Clemson guard Bauman spoils everything. The Ohio State quarterback throws a pass. Bauman gets in the way and grabs it, thus ending the Buckeyes' chance of winning the game.

If you were the coach of Ohio State, and one of the opposition players snatched victory from your team, would you just stand on the sidelines and do NOTHING? Of course you wouldn't. Your first instinct would be to hit the player who stole your ball. This is what Woody Hayes did.

He didn't do it for himself. He did it for everyone who loves the American game of football. He showed the country on nationwide television that law and order on the gridiron still prevail, and when a kid steals a pass, he's going to pay for it.

It's a coach's job to do everything in his power to win. If this means hitting a player on the other team — so be it. Some say Bauman, the Clemson guard, was the victim of the Hayes' attack. I say he invited the slugging match. Bauman knew the pass wasn't for him. He knew it was thrown to an Ohio State receiver. He had no right to get in the way of it, and even less right to catch it and run in the opposite direction.

Unless we are willing to see college football go down the drain, all of us are going to have to speak up and reiterate what American coaches have been telling their players for years. WINNING IS EVERYTHING. If we don't allow coaches to slug players on the other team, then there is no sense suiting our kids up to play the game. Hayes' hit in the mouth might have been the best thing to happen to Bauman, who I am certain will think twice before he ever steals a pass again.

MACALEX THE HONORABLE NEWSPAPER EDITOR SAID BY QUOTE UNQUOTE.



## Teen's discharge may be harmless

By Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My 15-year-old daughter has not yet had her first period. I did some research and found a disease called "leukorrhea." I believe now that she has this. Will she be able to have children? — K.M.

You seem to be inventing your own conclusions, then leaping clear over them. Leukorrhea is not a disease as such, but rather a symptom — the female discharge. This is not at all uncommon in young girls. It is due to a sudden increase in the female hormone estrogen, a herald of the beginning of menstruation. That should follow soon.

Having suggested this most common cause of teenage discharge, I don't feel that other possible causes should be entirely ignored, an infecting organism (trichinosis), for example. I suggest you have your daughter seen. This is a good age for her to have a thorough physical anyway. Generally, though, leukorrhea that is not accompanied by itching, irritation or burning on urination is harmless, and, as I said, to be expected in a 15-year-old girl. Nor is it uncommon for a girl to delay menstruation up to the age of 17.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Will you please elaborate on the disease "erysipelas"? What are the causes and treatment? I am a 58-year-old female who has just gone through a bad experience with this. Can it be picked up from a person who has a strep throat? Are there any after-effects when the swelling and fever have gone? — Mrs. G.L.

This is an infection of the outer layer of skin. It can cause many symptoms, chiefly high fever, chills, and weakness. It is caused, as you suspect, by the strep germ, and it very well might be touched off by exposure to someone with a "strep throat."

The treatment for it is with antibiotics. No after-effects, but it may return if you are reexposed in the same way.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I take vitamins, the multiple kind. Are some brands better than others? — N.C. Not noticeably.

Vitamins are vitamins. Manufacturers must adhere to certain standards regarding production, storage, packaging, etc. This being the case, there can be no basic difference in products — except price. There may be variation in potency. That is, one brand may have a greater con-

centration of a vitamin in a given tablet than another.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I was told I have Raynaud's disease and I am taking a medicine called "dibenzylamine" for it during the cold winter months. Please explain to me what the disease is and the effects of the medicine. I also have an underactive thyroid gland. Would this have anything to do with Raynaud's disease? — Mrs. R.L.

Raynaud's, as you must know from experience, is spasm of tiny arteries serving the skin of the extremities, as fingers and toes. It is exaggerated in the cold weather and by smoking tobacco, both of which tend to constrict blood vessel diameters. It is more common in young women. The spasm may produce a pallor of the fingers and toes, along with numbness or tingling. It is a most unpleasant condition to adjust to.

The medicine you mention helps dilate (expand) the constricted vessels and help supply blood to the areas affected. If you take too much, you might have dizziness, nose stuffiness, or a drop in blood pressure. Low thyroid activity can contribute to the condition and should be treated. If you quit smoking and treat the thyroid you may not need the present medicine, which really only relieves the symptoms.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there evidence to back up the statement that breast cancer is non-existent in women who nurse their children? — M.J.C.

If there were reliable evidence I'm sure you'd find a lot more breast-feeding mothers than is generally thought. There has been some statistical evidence that breast cancer may be less common among women who have nursed babies, but I know of no direct medical evidence why it should be so. Breast cancer, in short, does occur in women who have nursed.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Does a child who has eczema have a greater chance of having asthma than one who has not had it? — Mrs. O.Y.

Another one of those "iffys." It is apparently true. Figures I've seen

place the asthma odds for the child with eczema three times higher than for the non-eczema child. Again, no direct evidence that it is always related.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 62 years old and in good health. My problem is that I am always cold. In winter, when I sit down at the end of a day to read the paper I am miserable. I just cannot stand the cold. What am I lacking? — Mrs. A.B.

Well, I could mention a lot of fancy things that could (and might) be wrong with you — thyroid and all the rest. But I know of too many people like you who lack one thing — the common sense to wear warmer clothing when they are chilly indoors. No law prohibits it. Try that first and see if you do not have the "clothing deficiency syndrome." Then look to the other problems.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.



Dear Editor: We would like to express our appreciation to the wonderful people of Big Spring for their love and kindness shown the men and women who were ill during Christmas at the VA Medical Center there.

The VFW and Auxiliary of Big Spring, Odessa and as far away as Lubbock gave gifts to those in the hospital. Our appreciation goes to the men and women who gave their time and labor to make Christmas a time to show love to their fellow man. The doctors and nurses were wonderful, too. We were reassured that those who are ill in the hospital are not forgotten.

Mr., Mrs. Eli Young Littlefield, Texas

## My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: A good friend of mine says he is a Christian and has talked to me about becoming a Christian also. He is a very selfish person. If that is what a Christian is like, I don't want to be one. Don't I have the right to expect Christians to be different? — B.M.S.

DEAR B. M. S.: Yes, Christians should be different, and I believe they will be different if they are honestly seeking to live for Jesus Christ. But even the finest Christian you might meet is not perfect. Christ does make a difference in our lives when we come to Him, and if there is no change the Bible suggests that we have not really been spiritually reborn. "As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without deeds is dead" (James 2:26, New International Version).

Spiritual growth is just like physical growth; it takes years before we reach physical maturity. The same thing is true spiritually. When we come to Christ He forgives us and makes us part of His family. But we are babes spiritually, so to speak. It takes time for us to learn to trust God fully in every detail of our lives. It takes time for us to conquer (with the Holy Spirit's help) the sinful habits we may have. In other words, it takes time for us to reach a degree of spiritual maturity. Perhaps your friend is like this. If you knew his past in more detail you might discover that there are many areas of his life that have changed since he put his life in God's hands. However, he is not perfect. The fact he is concerned enough about your eternal salvation to write to you is encouraging.

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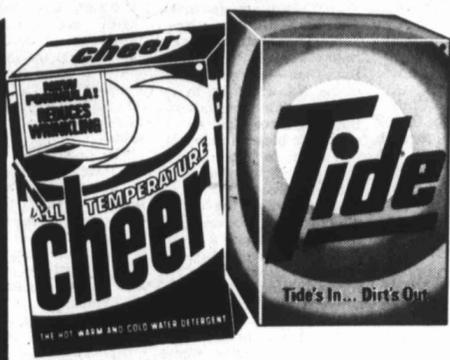


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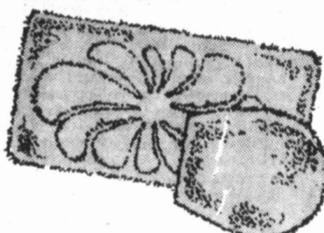


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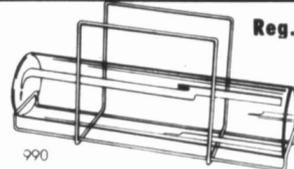
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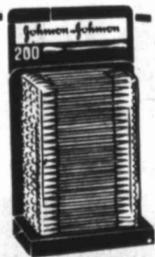


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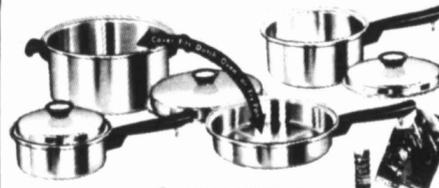
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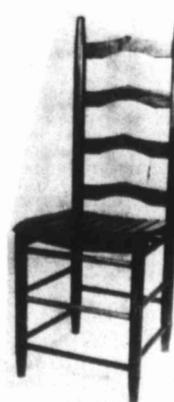
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**HITCHIN A RIDE** — Lou Roth, whale trainer for Miami's Seaquarium, takes a "speed ride" on Hugo, a 10,000 lb. Killer Whale. Roth maneuvers Hugo around his tank at speeds of up to 15 mph. The ride is Hugo's latest trick and was shown for the first time in Miami Friday.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

**Like Howard College**

**Two-year schools fill need**

Howard College is an open door community college with a wide range of educational opportunities for persons of all ages. But why should anyone "bother" with college?

Although no pat answer exists, some information about statewide trends in community colleges as a whole might help anyone reach a decision based upon facts.

For example, a recent statewide survey found that 63 percent of all freshman and sophomore students who attended a public institution of higher education were enrolled in public community or junior colleges. In fact, since 1965 enrollment in community colleges has increased over 432 percent.

Figures released by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System found that in one five year period enrollment increased 84 percent.

The rapid growth statewide is evidence of the confidence Texans have placed in the community college system. A lot of persons have "bothered" to attend community colleges.

University preparation as well as vocational programs have helped to "open the doors" to a better job, a meaningful career, and a future that might otherwise not have been available.

For the student who plans to later attend a university and, thus, work toward the baccalaureate degree, Howard College offers a wide range of programs that constitute the "university parallel" or college transfer. HC academic courses are fully transferable and cover

a wide range of educational interests, including pre-professional study in many areas. Howard College students regularly transfer credit hours to Texas Tech, A&M, the University of Texas system, and many other senior colleges and universities across the state and nation.

But the university transfer method is only one area Howard College serves Big Spring and the surrounding communities. Statewide, community colleges now provide more than 90 percent of the post high school technical and vocational training in Texas.

An amazing 1,044 individual programs exist in community and junior colleges across Texas in vocational areas alone. Since 1972, enrollment in vocational areas has increased by over 84 percent.

Students enrolled in vocational technical programs are often recruited for employment by business and industry leaders prior to the completion of specified program requirements. Al Long, welding instructor at Howard College, continually gets requests for qualified welders as does Brad Mosher and Gary Prater in auto mechanics, and auto body repair.

Whether it be violin making or jewelry manufacturing, machine tool technology or law enforcement technology, Howard College has something for everyone.

Reading development is taught by Wanda Reese and helps students to increase reading and comprehension ability. A student interested



**DIVISION HEAD** — Anatomy and microbiology are two of the several areas Paul Ausmus, division head of science and mathematics at Howard College, teaches Registration at the Anthony Hunt Library for the spring term begins at 1 p.m., Thursday. Night registration gets under way at 6 p.m., Thursday.

in a career in nursing can enroll in the Associate Degree Nursing program and become a registered nurse upon completion of the course of study. Journalism and photography are fully accredited for college transfer. The journalism department has one of the newest photo-

typesetting machines in West Texas. Students learn both black and white and color photography in one of the most modern and fully equipped darkrooms in Texas. Halftone screening, art conversions, and other technical procedures are offered, as well as elementary photography.

**For assassination of Chilean diplomat**

**Anti-Castro Cubans on trial**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three anti-Castro Cubans go on trial Tuesday for their alleged roles in the assassination of Orlando Letelier, a former Chilean diplomat killed when a bomb exploded under his car on Washington's Embassy Row.

The case has the trappings of an international spy novel, including supposed CIA involvement, Chilean secret agents, anti-Castro extremists and a nationwide manhunt for fugitives. Letelier was Chile's ambassador to the United States from 1971 through 1973, representing the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende. After a 1973 military coup in which Allende was killed, the former ambassador became a vocal critic of the ruling junta.

On Sept. 21, 1976, the 44-year-old Letelier was driving to his job at the Institute for Policy Research. Two co-workers — Michael and Ronni Moffitt — were riding with him as the car rounded Sheridan Circle on Embassy

Row. Suddenly, an explosion ripped through the floorboards of Letelier's 1975 Chevrolet, killing him instantly. Mrs. Moffitt, 25, staggered from the front passenger seat of the burning car, but died within seconds. Her husband suffered slight injuries.

The Cubans charged in the murders — Guillermo Novo Sampol, his brother, Ignacio Novo Sampol, and Alvin Ross Diaz — were only part of the plot, according to the government's allegations. But the three defendants, who have pleaded innocent, will be the only men among the eight indicted who will be in the courtroom.

Missing will be the former director and two other officials of Chile's now dismantled intelligence agency — DINA — who are accused in the indictment of hatching the scheme. The United States has asked Chile to extradite them, and a Chilean Supreme Court justice is questioning the three prior to ruling on the request.

Two other anti-Castro Cubans, Virgilio Paz Romero and Jose Dionisio Suarez Esquivel, also helped carry out the murder, the government says, but they'll also be absent from U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker's courtroom.

"Nearly every field office of the FBI is intensely trying to find these individuals, and we are making every effort to locate them," government prosecutor E. Lawrence Barcella Jr. told Parker during a court hearing.

The man who pleaded guilty to planting the bomb, Michael Vernon Townley, will be in court as the government's heavily guarded chief witness. Defense attorneys say their case largely will hinge on their ability to discredit his testimony.

Townley, an American-born DINA agent, made a deal with the government in return for his testimony. He pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to murder a foreign official and was sentenced to 10 years in prison with parole possible after 40 months.

The government said it would recommend parole at that time if he cooperates fully.

According to CIA documents filed with the court, Townley offered his services to the agency in Miami in 1970. In February 1971, "the directorate of operations requested preliminary security approval to use Mr. Townley in an operational capacity."

But the CIA lost contact with Townley and then lost interest, the documents

reported. In 1973, however, Townley again offered his services to an agent in Miami and was told the CIA "would be pleased to accept any information he wanted to pass. No such information was given the agency by Mr. Townley."

Prosecutor Barcella has told the court that other witnesses are "scared to death" and under federal protection. "I think we are talking about the kind of case where I would not want to tell someone, 'Don't worry,' and then have to attend their funeral later on," Barcella said.

The indictment charges the three Chileans and four of the Cubans — all but Ignacio Novo — with conspiracy to murder a foreign official; murder of a foreign official; first degree murders of Letelier and Mrs. Moffitt; and murder by use of explosives. All these charges carry maximum life terms.

Guillermo and Ignacio Novo are charged with lying to a grand jury. Maximum punishment upon conviction is a five-year prison term and \$10,000 fine.

Ignacio Novo also is charged with failing to tell authorities about the crime after it occurred, known as misprision of a felony. The charge carries a maximum three years in prison and a \$500 fine.

**Odessan held for murder**

ODESSA — Stephen Paul Perrin, 20-year-old Odessan, is being held in the Ector County Jail here on \$50,000 bond after having been charged with the shooting death of a truck driver.

Johnny Carl White, 41, Odessa, disappeared nearly 18 months ago.

Perrin led officers to a grave about 12 miles southwest of Odessa where the remains of the victims were recovered.

White apparently was killed during an altercation at his home in June 1977.

District Attorney Johnny Green said the case would be presented to the Ector County grand jury Monday. The weapon allegedly used in the shooting, a .22 caliber pistol, has not been recovered.

Perrin was serving a ten-year probated sentence after having been convicted of burglary.

The Cubans, who have lived in this country for years and worked against Fidel Castro's regime, said defense lawyer Paul Goldberger.

The alleged roles the Cubans and Chileans played in the Letelier assassination were presented in detail in the indictment. Here are the highlights:

In July 1976, DINA director Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda

allegedly asked Paraguay's military intelligence director to authorize issuance of Paraguayan passports for two DINA agents for a mission in the United States.

Pedro Espinoza Bravo, director of operations for DINA, is said to have conveyed an assassination order from Contreras to DINA agents Townley and Armando Fernandez Larios. Contreras, Espinoza and Fernandez all were indicted.

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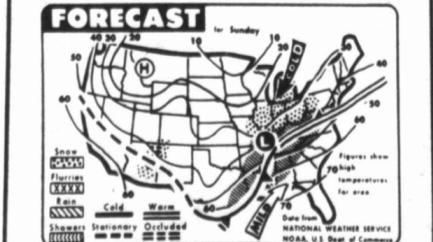
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homes in Dallas that lost power last weekend when ice-laden trees and branches fell across high-voltage lines were still in the dark as the new storm approached.

Forecasters said another large storm was moving in from the west, expected to carry heavier rains to North Texas Saturday night, along with sleet.

Work crews in hard-hit Dallas were spreading sand-salt mixtures on the city streets early Saturday in anticipation of the foul weather. Snow was reported covering the ground at several locations in the Panhandle, and fog blanketed nearly all of the state.



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### Estrogen study not conclusive

NEW YORK (AP) — Some physicians are complaining that the latest study linking estrogens with cancer is inconclusive and could cause an unnecessary scare among women taking the artificial hormones.

They also are angry that Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy asserted the study "should dispel controversy" over cancer danger of estrogens, which are used in contraceptives and given to many women during and after menopause.

The Johns Hopkins study, published Thursday, said women who take estrogen to ease such change-of-life symptoms as hot flashes and pain during sexual intercourse run a six-times greater than normal risk of cancer of the uterine lining.

It was the largest study of its kind to date and the sixth in three years to draw an estrogen-cancer link.

The Johns Hopkins investigators, led by Dr. Paul Stolley, emphasized that short-term use of the hormones — like six months to a year — posed a very low risk. It was those who used the drugs for more than five years who faced the greatest risk.

Yet clinicians who treat the estimated one-quarter of women who need medical help during menopause say patients are afraid to use estrogens even for valid complaints.

"It's a shame for women who need treatment not to have it. They get so upset about the danger of cancer they won't take it," said Dr. Georgeanna S. Jones, chief of endocrine reproduction at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va.

Estrogen doses are higher in birth control pills but the cancer studies have focused on their use during menopause because contraceptives include the other female hormone, progesterone. There is some evidence the two together are less dangerous than estrogen alone.

Since 1977, the FDA has required physicians to warn women about the possible dangers of estrogen before prescribing it. The FDA also orders pharmacists to give a warning insert with each prescription.

In November, the New England Journal of Medicine, which has published most of the estrogen studies including the Johns Hopkins report, published an article by two Yale medical professors questioning the statistical methods of the earlier studies.

One of the two professors, Dr. Alvan Feinstein, said Friday he regarded the cancer link as still unproved and added, "It certainly doesn't warrant any kind of federal decision."

And in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, University of Chicago epidemiologist Dr. Richard Landau accused FDA Commissioner Kennedy of "a slanted, if not a dishonest, presentation of the facts" in the controversy.

The FDA, however, plans no changes in its labeling policy, said Wayne Pines, associate commissioner of public affairs.

The American Cancer Society has estimated 37,000 women will get cancer of the uterine lining in 1979 and 3,300 will die from it.

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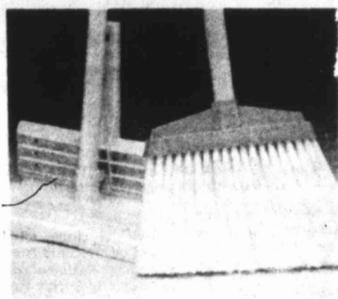
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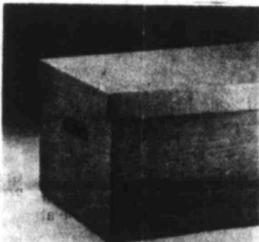
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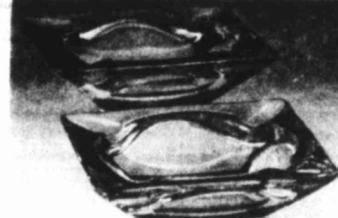
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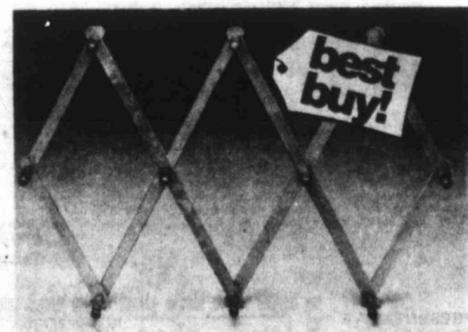
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# Odds on hospital births better

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a five-part series dealing with the pros and cons of midwife-assisted childbirth versus hospital birth, and three practicing Big Spring midwives.

By CARLA WALKER  
"I would hope that my results would be better than a midwife's and obviously, a hospital is a more ideal setting for childbirth than a home," said Dr. Jim Mathews, local surgeon and acting director of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

"On the other hand, financial status may place my services, or those of another doctor, out of reach of many people, and in that case, a midwife assisting is far better than having no one there at all," Mathews stated.

Statistically, the mortality rate of infants born with midwife assistance is higher than mortality rates in hospital births. In a good hospital, eight to ten deaths per 1,000 births would be average, with the rate jumping to 20 to 25 per 1,000 in a poor hospital. With midwife assistance, the level rises to 35 to 40 deaths per 1,000 births, but according to Mathews, the statistics may reflect more than just the quality of care afforded the pregnant mothers.

"When you start taking statistics of this sort, other factors may affect the numbers, intangible factors that can't be easily measured," Mathews noted.

"For example," he explained, "women who go to the 'good hospitals' and even 'poor hospitals' will generally be in a higher socio-economic bracket than those who go to midwives. The women who go to midwives may be malnourished, they may be older and have problems because they have already had a large number of children, and they don't visit a doctor as early, in most cases, as women in higher socio-economic brackets.

"Those on the lower end of the socio-economic scale are more likely to be in poor

physical condition, and their infant mortality rate will be higher, even in a hospital setting, than the infant mortality rate among more affluent portions of society," Mathews said.

In all fields of medicine, Mathews pointed out, there are people who will not see a doctor — because of financial difficulty or other reasons — until the situation is critical. For that reason, many pregnancies are far advanced before even the midwife knows about it; and, it would be conceivable that a midwife might open her door to a woman in labor whom the midwife had never seen.

"There are people in Big Spring who may not even be able to afford the modest fees charged by midwives," Mathews said, "and I think most of the local physicians realize that many women simply don't have the financial resources to come to us unless there is a complication that makes it necessary."

Mathews said that diabetes, hypertension and other physical problems, as well as the medical history of some women made midwife-assisted childbirth not safe for the mother or the child, and for that reason, prenatal care by a physician is a must.

"Provided there is proper prenatal care and post-natal followup for the mother and child, midwife delivery is probably the best answer to a lot of financial problems," Mathews asserted. "Whether the parents have money or not, the baby will come." "It is like in an appendectomy — the qualifications of a surgeon as opposed to those of a general practice doctor. The surgeon has more specialized training and sharpened skills, but a G.P. is preferable to a layman or no one at all when the situation requires action," Mathews said.

"Certainly, no women in labor would be turned away from a hospital, but the debt she would incur might be a very heavy one for a low income family."



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"Of course, the care, in a midwife delivery, is only as good as the midwife, but as far as the situation in Big Spring, I have heard no complaints," Mathews said. "I have casually discussed it with two local obstetricians, but if there are any complaints, they haven't come to my attention."

Dr. J.W. Kuykendall, local obstetrician says that he personally "could be happier" with the local situation.

"I would like to have more supervision by a physician during the pregnancy," Kuykendall said. "In cases where the midwife carries the total case through the prenatal care stages, the child mortality rate doubles; while I understand that most of the women using midwives do visit physicians, I would prefer more supervision."

"In Arizona, I worked with midwives in a clinic situation where they were required to work under a physician before they could deliver babies," Kuykendall continued.

The doctor explained that prenatal care was handled by physician and midwife working together, so that the midwife would be better prepared to handle the situation.

"If the doctor felt that complications would arise, he made a judgment on whether to allow the midwife to deliver the child," Kuykendall explained. "The number of cases sent to physicians in Big Spring probably wouldn't change, but more would be caught earlier — before labor begins."

Unforeseen complications caused two women, scheduled to have their babies delivered by midwives, to be transferred to a local hospital after labor had begun, Kuykendall stated.

"This was not the fault of the midwives," Kuykendall pointed out, "but simply something that might — or might not — have been avoided with a physician. We like to think we'd have had a little earlier warning at

costs, is a tremendous strain on some families, and that is one reason that arrangement hasn't been possible yet. The ideal four or five visits to the doctor would be a heavy strain to most of the families who use midwives to deliver their children.

"I personally don't think any pregnant woman can receive enough proper prenatal supervision. I believe I speak for the midwives when I say the Health Center and the midwives would certainly be willing to cooperate with the doctors any way we can," Mrs. Walters asserted.

"We are very proud of the Health Center," said Dr. Mathews, "and of the services it provides. They truly have the welfare of the people at heart — even those who cannot afford to pay for services they provide."

In order to operate any sort of pregnancy clinic, with prenatal medical care available to the women who use midwives, fees would have to be on a sliding scale basis; without changes in Texas law to facilitate the transition from the present methods, progress may be difficult.

But, all sides — doctors, the health center and the midwives — seem willing to work together on the issue. All seem to have the welfare of mother and newborn as their principal concern, and that attitude may pave the way for constructive action.

Who are the three Big Spring midwives? Read about Lupe, Lydia and Faye in parts three, four and five of the series.



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## McInnis attorneys win dismissal of charge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — After leaving a trail of frustrated state and federal prosecutors, lawyers for Oscar McInnis now will turn their attention to having McInnis returned to the position of Hidalgo County district attorney.

The defense team Friday won dismissal of a state murder solicitation charge against the longtime prosecutor when a state judge ruled that McInnis was entrapped by a county jail inmate acting as a police agent.

McInnis, 62, had been charged with plotting to have a friend's ex-husband kidnapped and killed. The indictment alleged that McInnis asked Daniel Rodriguez to arrange to have Noe Villanueva lured into Mexico and slain. A series of secretly compiled tape recordings included conversations during which McInnis allegedly plotted with Rodriguez. The tapes were made by a tape recorder concealed on the

inmate who had told officials about the purported plot.

State District Judge Vernon Harville Friday barred prosecutors from offering the tapes as evidence. Harville also said he would grant an instructed acquittal verdict if the case went to a jury. Special prosecutor Michael Hinton of Houston then agreed to drop the case against McInnis.

Defense attorney Frank Maloney of Austin had previously successfully argued for dismissal of a similar federal charge against McInnis. Federal prosecutors have no appeal right in Texas.

The removal suit was filed in September by the Texas prosecutors coordinating council. The suit alleges misconduct including perjury and solicitation of murder.

But at a hearing here Friday, a McInnis attorney claimed that suit is now moot because McInnis has been

relected since the action was filed.

The McInnis defense team claims the re-election marked "forgiveness" of McInnis by the voters.

John Lewis of McAllen argued that state law bars removal of an official for an act committed during a previous term.

"We've got people down there who did elect him," Lewis said. "The electorate is entitled to have the man they elected in the district attorney's office."

But Andy Shuval, director of the Prosecutors Coordinating Council, disagreed with Lewis' "forgiveness" and legal arguments. Shuval said state law bars McInnis from returning to office until the removal suit is heard or dropped.

As for the forgiveness argument, Shuval said, "Mr. McInnis must say in open court, 'I did these things and I ask for forgiveness.' I don't think you could find 25 people in Hidalgo County who could forgive solicitation of murder," Shuval said.

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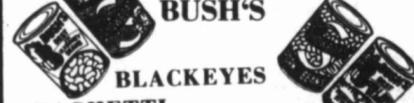
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# State wants results; company wants money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators have dreamed for two years of possessing the kind of computer magic that could reveal in a split second how much money bureaucrats spend on, say, pencils.

But lawmakers will have to do without their Legislative Information System of Texas (LIST) during the 1979 session.

Coopers and Lybrand, an international accounting firm, says it has spent over \$340,000 trying to make the dream come true but won't go a step farther until it is paid.

House Speaker Bill Clayton says the state won't pay a dime until it gets some questions.

Paradoxically, Clayton is a strong believer in some sort of computer system to store vast quantities of data about state agency spending and regurgitate them at a legislator's touch of a button.

The state of Washington

has such a system, he said, adding: "They love it. It does wonders with their budget process."

A major benefit of such a system, former Clayton aide Jack Gullaborn says, is its ability to adapt data to a model, to answer "what if" questions.

Legislators who deal closely with the budget process — in the House, all 150 members — usually labor with only the foggiest idea of where the money

goes.

Major categories of spending are blended together into lump sums that legislators find hard to relate to the realities — so many secretaries, so many reams of paper, so many sheets of postage stamps.

Past spending can provide a clue as to what legislators should allow in the future.

Despite the problems with Coopers and Lybrand, a House appropriations subcommittee concluded

this fall that the "Interactive Budget and Monitoring System" should be pursued.

"The IBMS system proposed will provide an easily utilized information system of budgets, revenues, expenditures and non-fiscal information data bases, accessed directly by members and committees" and — most critically — "bypassing agency interpretation," the subcommittee report said.

A legislative resolution in

1977 made the Senate and House partners in the study of such a system, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby pulled out.

"The most diplomatic way to put it is that in the time constraints we are working in, we are not sure of the value in relationship to the cost," said Don Rives, Hobby's executive assistant.

The state auditor's office and Hobby researcher Lynn Moak also were critical of the project in reports filed early last year.

Coopers and Lybrand had informed the Legislature in July 1977 that it had completed preparations and could have the IBMS in place before the 1979 legislative session began.

But last spring, Clayton told the firm to stop work pending a review of what it had accomplished — a review that has yet to be completed.

On May 31, 1978, Coopers and Lybrand presented the House a new proposal, saying it was 70 percent finished with "Phase A" — creation of a data bank on five of the largest state agencies.

The accounting firm said it would finish Phase A only

when it had received "the outstanding balance due Coopers and Lybrand for work already done in Phase A," plus a "perpetual software license agreement between the state of Texas and Coopers and Lybrand."

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## South Vietnamese leaders express opinions in report

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The fall of South Vietnam in 1975 was the result of American misunderstandings, corruption in the Vietnamese government and the inaction of Vietnamese leaders who believed to the last moment that the Americans would rescue them, according to a Rand Corp. report released Sunday.

These conclusions are offered by former South Vietnamese leaders who were interviewed in exile by the Rand Corp. "think tank" under commission by the U.S. Department of Defense to sort out reasons for the defeat.

The 131-page report summarizes three years of interviews with 27 former Vietnamese leaders, including South Vietnam's former Premier, Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

Although the bulk of the study is a re-evaluation of known data, some heretofore

undisclosed information is included. For example: — Former President Richard M. Nixon pressured the South Vietnamese into signing the 1973 Paris Agreements with threats that he would cut off all support funds if they refused.

— South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu became obsessed with fear that the Americans planned to assassinate him and, "In the end... Thieu slept every night in a different room in order to evade assassination attempts."

— Thieu relied heavily on Nixon's private assurance during a 1973 San Clemente meeting that "you can count on us." To the end, Thieu believed the Americans would not "abandon" South Vietnam.

— One day after Nixon's resignation, President Gerald R. Ford wrote Thieu a letter reassuring him of the continuity of U.S. support which he called, "a policy of five presidents."

— In the waning days of the war, Air Marshal Ky sought support from other senior officers for a coup to oust Thieu and place Ky in control. Ky failed because the others "were reluctant to move without American approval, which was not forthcoming."

— Cynical South Vietnamese officials used to call the Vietnamization plan, "The U.S. Dollar and Vietnam Blood Sharing Plan."

The Rand report, titled, "The Fall of South Vietnam, Statements by Vietnamese Military and Civilian Leaders," is partly a confessional document in which

leaders of the fallen country denounce the internal corruption and impotence of their own regime and the failure to understand the Americans.

The researchers report that the Americans "in the minds of the South Vietnamese leaders, were impatient, unpredictable, all powerful and hard to understand."

Conversely, the Vietnamese blamed the Americans for badly misunderstanding their allies.

Ky was one of those critical of the American "advisers" system, which he termed a "Mafia" style arrangement.

"After a few years, there is some sort of Mafia established between American advisers and the Vietnamese commanding officers because, you know, they need each other to get promotions, they need good records and recommendation," Ky said.

Ky and others interviewed suggested that Americans frequently were fooled into trusting corrupt Vietnamese officers.

"The Americans... judged a man too easily on whether he spoke decent English and drank some bourbon with them; and the Americans could be fooled into declaring some man a 'tiger' when in fact he was nothing of the kind," the former officials said.

Ky also accused the Americans of having an insatiable appetite for "yes men" which clouded their vision of the true war situation.

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### Overcharging on natural gas liquids

## Nine oil companies accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several of the nine major oil companies the federal government has accused of overcharges totaling more than \$1 billion for natural gas liquids say they have indeed complied with the government's "ambiguous pricing regulations."

The companies were responding to a suit filed jointly Friday by the Energy and Justice departments which asked that the companies be ordered to refund

the excess charges plus interest.

The liquids are used for products such as propane, butane and heating oil.

Also included in the government's action is an earlier lawsuit filed against Exxon for some \$316 million. The new action filed against eight other firms alleges additional overcharges of at least \$624 million.

Defendants in the new case are Texaco, Phillips, Mobil, Amoco, Shell, Cities Service,

Atlantic Richfield and Gulf.

However, the suit contains no accusation of criminal conduct or conspiracy on the part of the companies, said Paul Bloom, Energy Department special counsel for enforcement.

He said the suit against Exxon was filed earlier than the other eight cases for legal reasons, but the department wants the court to consider all nine cases simultaneously.

Bloom said it was not yet

known exactly how much of the alleged overcharges were actually collected from the customers.

The lawsuits request payment into the U.S. Treasury as a form of refund to the general public.

However, Bloom said the court could direct other forms of reimbursement.

Several companies, though, said they had been seeking further interpretation of government pricing the rules.



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# Steelers host Oilers in AFC championship

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The mock declaration of war, the bold predictions, all the talk about the homefield advantage and the "Terrible Towels" can be dismissed



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**LOCKER ROOM LEVITY** — Pittsburgh Steelers "Mean" Joe Greene, left and Terry Bradshaw laugh at photos of Greene in action during the Denver game in the Steelers' locker room earlier this week. Greene is a member of the "Steel Curtain" defensive line, and Bradshaw is the quarterback.

as ballyhoo. The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers get down to business today when they meet for the championship of the American Football Conference.

It's the 19th game of this decade between the two teams from the AFC Central Division, who've broken a few bones in a rivalry that's known for mutual respect and some of the game's roughest body contact.

This game will be typically physical, but it will be different from the others in a fiscal sense. Each player

## Barber maturing in second year

HOUSTON (AP) — Mike Barber must have created quite a spectacle as a Louisiana Tech hurdler when he propelled his 6-3, 235-pound frame over the high hurdles at a 13.7 clip.

Now that he is performing as a tight end for the Houston Oilers, he's making a spectacle of enemy defense.

Barber will trade shots with the Pittsburgh secondary Sunday when the two teams meet for the third time this year, this time for the American Football

Conference championship.

Just as the Oilers have blossomed during their first playoff appearance in nine years, Barber also has played two of the best games of his two-year pro career against Miami and New England.

Barber stabbed the Patriots with 19 and 13 yard touchdown catches in the second quarter last Sunday to give him nine receptions for 195 yards in two playoff games.

on both sides gets \$9,000; the victors get a shot at the \$18,000 winner's check in the Super Bowl against Dallas or Los Angeles.

"If we lose, we go home," said Steeler safety Don Shell.

"It's the Super Bowl of the Central Division of the AFC," said Houston Coach "Bum" Phillips.

Houston, 10-6 in regular season, was runnerup to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central. But the Oilers got a wild-card playoff berth and followed with wins in Miami and New England.

After Houston beat New England 31-14 last weekend, Phillips said he was recalling his ambassador to Pittsburgh and declaring war on the Steelers. Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea predicted victory.

"I'll go out on a limb. I'll guarantee it with a capital G," said Bethea.

Defensive tackle Joe Greene, in the playoffs for the seventh straight season with Pittsburgh, was more reserved.

"It's going to be a good game, but I think we will rise to the occasion," said Greene.

Pittsburgh had the best regular-season record in the NFL at 14-2 to earn the homefield.

Last weekend's 33-10 win over Denver gives Pittsburgh a 5-1 playoff record at Three Rivers Stadium, where fans supported the Steelers against the Broncos by twirling thousands of yellow "Terrible Towels."

Towels aside, Greene likes the tight-lipped demeanor of the Pittsburgh team this week.

"You'll notice nobody has done a lot of talking about this game, and that's a good sign," he said.

Greene remembers the same quiet concentration two years ago when Pittsburgh won its second straight Super Bowl.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**THEY KNOW CAMPBELL** — Houston Oilers running back Earl Campbell signs a few autographs for people in the Pittsburgh airport Friday. The Oilers will play the Steelers for the AFC Championship today and the Steelers have spent much of their time preparing for Campbell's and the Oilers' ground game.

## Davis leads West to Shrine win

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Russell Davis had six touchdowns and 199 yards rushing as the East scored seven straight times in the second half Saturday to come from behind and rout the West 56-17 in the Shrine East-West Game.

Davis set East-West records for both his touchdown and rushing totals in the highest scoring game in the 54-year history of the college football allstar event.

Davis, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound running back, scored the East's only touchdown in the first half on a 1-yard plunge. His team trailed 17-7 at halftime.

But he scored five more on the ground in the second half and gained 168 yards on 19 second-half carries. The longest of his touchdown runs was a 19-yard scamper in the fourth period, and the others covered 1, 14, 3 and 2 yards.

## Lopez married

MEDFORD LAKES, N.J. (AP) — Golfing sensation Nancy Lopez appeared more nervous at her wedding to Tim Melton Saturday than she did while facing a winning putt in her five-tournament winning streak last year.

Her marriage came on her 22nd birthday. Lopez, the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1978, arrived in a 1939 Rolls-Royce with her father and said nothing.

Melton met Lopez during an interview at the Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa., last June. Lopez, whose mother died last year, was escorted to the church by her father, Domingo, of Roswell, N.M.

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**YOUNG IDEAS**

By DICK YOUNG

Of course Patriots' players don't feel resentment towards Chuck Fairbanks. Their coach is leaving them for more money. Forget that he is walking out with four years left on contract. He is walking out for more money. That's the contract. They'd do same, every one of them. Well, almost every one.

When Art McNally looks at films of Steeler game, and can identify official who made end zone call on Stallworth TD. Art should send memo to Pete Rozelle recommending that zebra for bonus. Fine call. Stallworth leaped at backline of end zone. Defending Bronc pushed him out. Rule says receiver must come down with two feet inbounds unless pushed out of zone. If officials are rapped for bad ones, they should be rewarded for merit.

Cowboys almost blew game because they lapsed into early-season turnover funk. Tom Landry pulled them out of it during regular season by urging hustle for loose balls. He did it again at halftime against Falcons... on such alert play followed: Cliff Harris made diving intercept of Bartkowski pass, but in rolling over ball squirted free — and there was teammate Aaron Kyle to pick it off in midair. Luck is residue of design, unquote Branch Rickey.

**REPLAY PROVES REF RIGHT**  
Another fine zebra call: Dallas QB, being tackled, flips to Dorsett. Tony goes for solid gain. Ref calls it back; says QB was down when he threw it. Replay proves, sure enough, knee was on ground. Ref had no slo-mo handy. Randy Grossman has chance of being recognized for fine Steeler pass-catcher he is, if Lynn Swann and John Stallworth were to disappear suddenly. Best second effort: To Bronc defender who tried to undo Swann TD by catching him in midair just

over goal and throwing him, like adagio dancer, back to 2-yard line. Sorry, bub, lateral-plane and all that jazz.

Ron Jessie is one of those self-disciplined athletes who will suffer tortures of rehab therapy to restore strength to knee that has undergone four-ligament repairs. He spent off-season doing tough exercises, and it is paying off for Rams; for Jessie, too. Ray Malavasi can relax. He'll be Rams' head coach for another week. Although they tell me Carroll Rosenbloom was twitching a bit when Vikes took 3-0 lead. Somehow I got the feeling George Allen, in CBS booth, wasn't exactly rooting for Rams... But didn't Vince Scully, Jim Brown and Allen do Emmy-rated job?

**DANNY GETS HIS DUE**  
Two weeks before he had his head dented in Dallas, Roger Staubach stood on sideline at Shea and watched Danny White, backup QB, run his team. Roger had sore finger on pitching hand that day. It was one of those miserable, windy afternoons at Shea, when forward passes become knuckballs after going 10 yards. Danny White handled wind and Jets rather handily.

After game, Staubach talked with reporters about Danny White: "He is a first-class NFL quarterback. High quality. Very smart, and good speed, throws well. Lots of clubs tried to get him. Some people haven't heard of him, but he is pretty well regarded in the league."

Now everybody has heard of Danny White. He came into playoff game with Atlanta ahead, 20-10, completed 7 of his first 10 passes, and Dallas was on way to 27-20 survival. Staubach should be under the center against

Rams, but if it has to be Danny White, Cowboys will have full confidence.

Francis Tark is only QB I know who plays catchup football when he's ahead. He flipped 37 passes. That's bunch when you have only 12 first downs... Tark was intercepted on Saturday and as well Sunday. His dirty hair commercial came on during Dallas-Atlanta time out, but play resumed before Fran could say Johnson & Johnson, so baby shampoo got full rerun few minutes later.

Let's not forget double-duty Danny White made big play before he went in at QB. His fake-punt scramble for first down set up Cowboys' first TD... Darned if Rafael Septien, who beat out Tim Mazzetti for Dallas place-kick job, didn't beat him out again... Now Septien goes against Rams, for whom he did kicking year ago. Those placement guys are itinerants of football.

Mike Adamie, too small for Jets, is big man with microphone. He does fine interviews and tape summation job for NBC. His mike-mate, Brian Gumbel, also good talker like he took one extra elocution lesson... During final time-out of Dallas game, when QB went to side to confer with Landry, you could just see Dallas coach telling White to take snap and dart around with ball for final seven seconds — which Danny did, although it seemed he was down with one set left, and they could have stopped clock to give Atlanta one last play.

Watching Bud Grant watch L.A. pile it on with superfluous TD in last two minutes of 34-10 game, I got distinct feeling he was making mental note, saying "Some day, some day..."

## Scorecard

NBA				
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
Washington	26	12	684	
Philadelphia	23	12	657	1 1/2
New Jersey	18	18	500	7
New York	19	21	475	8
Boston	13	23	361	12
<b>Central Division</b>				
San Antonio	24	15	615	
Houston	20	16	556	2 1/2
Atlanta	20	19	513	4
Cleveland	15	22	405	8
New Orleans	13	27	325	11 1/2
Detroit	12	27	308	12
<b>Western Conference</b>				
<b>Midwest Division</b>				
Kansas City	22	15	595	
Denver	19	20	482	4
Chicago	16	23	410	7
Milwaukee	16	26	381	8 1/2
Indiana	13	24	351	9
<b>Pacific Division</b>				
Seattle	24	14	632	
Phoenix	25	15	625	
Los Angeles	24	15	615	
Golden State	21	18	538	3 1/2
Portland	19	17	528	4
San Diego	19	22	463	8 1/2

AFC				
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
<b>East Division</b>				
Nicholls 92	SE Louisiana 74			
N Carolina 51	Tulane 58			
Roanoke 57	Dickinson 50	SOUTH		
WEST				
Texas Southern 95	Miss Valley 51			
<b>FAR WEST</b>				
Boise 51	Arizona 51			
Hawaii 70	Abilene Christian 73			
Montana 48	Coastal 53			
Montana St 67	Idaho 63			
Pepperdine 91	Santa Clara 77			
San Diego St 88	Portland St 54			
San Francisco 95	Loyola Calif 66			
Southern Cal 70	Oregon 64			
Weber St 81	Idaho St 78	TOURNA		
<b>MEN'S</b>				
<b>Bears Club Classic</b>				
<b>First Round</b>				
Lehigh 73	Howard 67			
<b>South</b>				
<b>First Round</b>				
Florida Southern 78	West Chester			
<b>College</b>				
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
San Antonio 130	New Jersey 104			
Washington 104	Phoenix 94			
Chicago 124	Milwaukee 119			
Atlanta 109	Houston 106			
Indiana 123	Philadelphia 96			
Denver 95	Seattle 92			
<b>Central Division</b>				
San Antonio 113	Boston 98			
Portland 98	Detroit 96			
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
Washington at Atlanta				
San Antonio at New York				
Phoenix at Philadelphia				
Indiana at Kansas City				
Cleveland at New Orleans				
Los Angeles at Houston				
San Diego at Milwaukee				
Boston at Denver				
<b>Sunday's Games</b>				
<b>Atlantic Division</b>				
Atlanta at Indiana				
Golden State at Cleveland				
Phoenix at New Jersey				
<b>Monday's Game</b>				
Houston at Milwaukee				

Hockey				
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
<b>AFC Championship</b>				
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. NFC Championship				
Dallas at Los Angeles, 5 p.m. Sun day.				
<b>Jan 7</b>				
<b>SUPER BOWL XIII</b>				
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami, 4 p.m.				
<b>Patrick Division</b>				
	W	L	T	Pts
N Y	25	3	7	177
Island	5	17	1	100
Ranger	5	22	13	44
Philadelphia	20	13	6	131
<b>Smythe Division</b>				
	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	12	17	8	32
Vancouver	14	22	3	31
Colorado	8	26	6	22
St Louis	8	27	6	22
<b>Wales Conference</b>				
	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	26	6	7	59
Toronto	17	17	6	40
Buffalo	15	13	10	45
Minnesota	14	18	4	32
<b>Norris Division</b>				
	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	26	5	5	161
Los Angeles	16	16	6	144
Pittsburgh	15	16	8	139
Detroit	15	20	11	127
Washington	9	22	7	118
<b>Friday's Games</b>				
New York Rangers at Vancouver 4				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta 3, 11				
Boston at Colorado 3				
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				
Washington at Detroit				
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh				
Vancouver at Montreal				
Philadelphia at New York Islanders				
Chicago at Toronto				
Boston at Minnesota				
Colorado at St Louis				

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**BEATS HER RIVAL** — Tracy Austin, 16, of Rolling Hills, Calif., hits a backhand shot in her match Friday night against her teenage rival, Pam Shriver, 16, of Lutherville, Md. in the quarter finals of the Avon Tennis Tournament being played in Washington. Austin won the match 6-3, 1-6, and 6-1.

NFL				
<b>Divisional Playoffs</b>				
<b>Saturday, Dec. 30</b>				
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# Bear is glad he didn't retire

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bear Bryant almost missed out on Alabama's fourth national college football championship, he disclosed today.

"I almost retired two years ago, but now I'm glad I didn't," the 65-year-old Alabama coach told The Associated Press by phone from "somewhere in Florida," where he is on a recruiting trip.

## NTSU hires Moore

DENTON, Texas (AP) — North Texas State University officials, ended their search for a new head football coach by selecting Jerry Moore, an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska.

Moore, 39, replaces Hayden Fry, who resigned the North Texas job to become head coach at Iowa.

## LSU beats Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Ethan Martin's two free throws with one second remaining snuffed out a late Kentucky rally as seventh-ranked Louisiana State beat the ninth-ranked Wildcats 93-89 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday.

The Tigers, 10-0 overall and 2-0 in the SEC, trailed 60-52 after Kentucky's Chuck Aleksinas' three-point play with 14:41 to go. Martin then scored eight points during a 25-6 LSU run over the next 8½ minutes.

It was the first time LSU ever beat Kentucky at Lexington.

It was Kentucky's second straight SEC loss and dropped the Wildcats to 5-4 overall.

Bryant said he was so close to retiring that he "even talked with the president about it."

"I thought maybe they should bring in somebody younger. I was getting old and I didn't think I was doing a good job. I still don't think so, but I'm surrounded by good people and it wasn't very hard to talk me out of it," Bryant disclosed just a few days after Alabama defeated previously unbeaten Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl and captured the national championship.

The Bear, who has been Alabama's head coach since 1958 and has taken the Crimson Tide to a record 20 consecutive bowl games, knows that some day he will have to step down. He doesn't want the cupboard to be bare and he's doing something about it, even though he can coach through the 1984 season if he wants to.

Moore worked under Fry for eight years as an assistant coach at Southern Methodist before Fry was fired and came to North Texas.

Moore, a native Texan who was a star on the Baylor football team during the late 1950s, has been an assistant at Nebraska for the past six years.

The announcement was made by North Texas State Athletic Director Andy Everest.

"I do not believe we could have found any better coach than Jerry Moore," Everest said. "He comes to us from a most successful program at Nebraska and he has the Texas background necessary for our recruiting areas."

Moore, a graduate of Bonham High School, was a three-year starting end at Baylor during the years 1958-1960. He was ranked in the nation's top 10 in receiving as a sophomore and again as a senior.

At Nebraska, Moore coordinated the offense as the play caller from the press box. His title was that of receivers coach.

"North Texas State is a great opportunity," Moore said. "I'm looking forward to getting down there and going to work."

"We have a good program going, and when I thought about retiring it looked like we'd have good material for the next two years," he explained. "I don't want to retire after we lose all our players and then have people say Alabama couldn't win because I wasn't here."

He won't have to worry about that for awhile because all retirement plans have been pushed aside and the Bear is on the track of Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record of 314 coaching victories. The Sugar Bowl triumph was Bryant's 284th

and he needs just 31 more to become the all-time king. "People started using my age against me in recruiting," he said. "I never even thought about Stagg's record until last year and I said as long as somebody has to have the record it might as well be me."

Bryant returned to Tuscaloosa from New Orleans on Tuesday. In the wee hours Wednesday he was informed that The AP's board of sports writers and broadcasters had voted Alabama the national championship. To celebrate, he went recruiting.



LONELY BENCH — Guard Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz finds things a bit lonely on the NBA team's bench as he reflects on another loss. The Jazz is embroiled in trade rumors, including some mentioning Maravich, and has lost 13 of its last 16 contests.



QUARTERBACK PROTECTION — Houston Oilers Dan Pastornini holds up an elaborate flak jacket he intends to wear Sunday during AFC championship game against the Steelers at Pittsburgh. The jacket allows Pastornini to play in spite of injured ribs. Some parts of the device are even bullet proof.

# Marshall signs lucrative pact, but Twins can't sign Carew

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — It's taken Rod Carew 12 years to put himself in a position that may make him the highest-paid player in baseball. But it only took Mike Marshall eight months to become the top-salaried player for the Minnesota Twins.

Marshall, who caught on with the Twins as a free agent last May 15, signed a three-year contract with Minnesota Friday at an estimated \$300,000 per season.

Meanwhile, Twins owner Calvin Griffith conceded that he's stopped negotiating with Carew simply because he can't afford him.

"We're just not going to be able to pay Rod what he's entitled to," said Griffith. "He came to our farm system as a kid, developed with us and has thrilled thousands of fans here. It's a darn shame that he's gone through all those stages of life with the Twins and we can't satisfy him."

Carew will be on the final year of a \$200,000 contract with Minnesota in 1979 and then will be able to sell his formidable services to the highest bidder.

If he isn't traded first, that is.

The seven-time American League batting champion vetoed a deal last month that would have sent him to San Francisco. The Giants weren't one of the teams he'd listed as acceptable and he felt the whole situation was too hurried.

"I don't know how they thought I would have accepted the trade on such short notice," Carew said at the time of Griffith's efforts to beat the interleague trading deadline.

The 33-year old first baseman is reluctantly making a trip to San Francisco next week, but says he still isn't interested in playing with the Giants, despite a \$3.5 million offer by owner Bob Lurie.

"I think Rod can make the best offer for himself with the Giants," says Griffith, who reportedly has also had feelers from the New York Yankees and Boston. "The best for his own good and the best for us."

Carew, however, would like to test the free agent draft market. He believes he's the best player in the game today, and that if Pete Rose can get \$800,000 a year at age 36, he might command even more.

Carew would sign for less to remain in Minnesota, an area he loves. Marshall apparently was willing to do the same.

Marshall, who will be 36 in nine days, turned down higher offers in order to pitch for Twins' Manager Gene Mauch, who signed a three-year extension last July.

"Sometimes money is not the only thing that comes into play in your life," said the former Cy Young award winner. "I got an excellent contract. Certainly I stretched myself to sign, but so did Mr. Griffith."

## Landry to address FCA State Convention

Dallas Mayor Robert S. Folsom will welcome the delegates and Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, will give the opening address to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2nd Annual Texas State Convention Friday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the Convention Center in Dallas. Over 1,000 people from all over Texas are expected.

Included on the program are soccer star Kyle Rote, Jr.; Dallas Cowboy's Roger Staubach, Bob Bruenig,

Rafael Septien and Doug Dennison; noted speaker and author Zig Ziglar; world champion Yo-Yo artist Bunny Martin; and ventriloquist Paulia Box. Eligible participants are FCA Huddle and Fellowship members, their sponsors (and spouses) and adult members of FCA chapters in Texas. Deadline for registering is January 5. For information call (214) 231-4053 or write 50 Bus. Pkwy., Suite D, Richardson, TX 75081.



THREE'S A CHARM — Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Thomas Henderson holds up three fingers on each hand saying he's going to be in his third Super Bowl after defeating the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in Los Angeles in the National Football Conference Championship Game. Henderson and the Cowboys had just arrived in Los Angeles Friday night.

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A&N Electric Co. over Shade Western 8-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over Quality Glass Co. 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Pollard Chevrolet 4-2; G.P.E. Inc. over Republic Supply 6-2; Corden Oil & Chem. over Kentucky Fried Chicken 2; Coors Dist. Co. split Jones Construction 4-4.  
High single game — Randy Faulkner 240; high total series 8 Stan Haney 669; high team game — G.P.E. Inc. 1037; high team series — Coors Dist. Co. 2912.  
**TEAM STANDINGS**  
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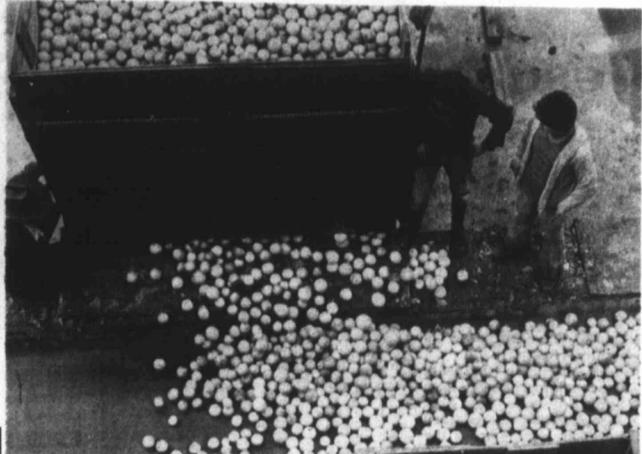
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**To sell memorabilia Clements forces work**

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** - Campaign workers for Gov.-elect Bill Clements are pushing a variety of political memorabilia and tickets to expensive inaugural-evening receptions.

They're trying to retire at least \$400,000 of his \$4 million campaign debt. They'll sell commemorative buttons, coffee cups, crystal goblets, decanters, 14-karat gold medallions to celebrate the election of the first Republican Texas governor in 105 years.

But Clements lieutenants stress that fund-raising events, scheduled for Jan. 15, and the inaugural events, scheduled for Jan. 16, are separate. Not a single penny from inaugural activities will go to the campaign, says Jim Francis, staff finance director for the Clements campaign.

There's a \$5,000 per couple private cocktail party in Austin Jan. 15 honoring the Gov.-elect and his wife, Rita. A crystal decanter, embossed in gold with the state seal and Clement's signature, runs \$100. Six matching crystal goblets or eight glasses cost \$60.

Francis says the peddling of inaugural souvenirs has little precedent in Texas. It is commonplace for presidential inaugurations, he says. Presidents Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson all sold similar items to help retire campaign debts, he says.

Following the \$5,000 per couple private reception is a \$125 cocktail party and dinner in Austin's Municipal Auditorium. If you're not in the drinking mood, a dinner ticket runs \$25. The 14-karat gold commemorative medallion costs \$300. Penny-pinchers can buy one of sterling silver for \$50 or one of bronze for \$10. Gary Griffith, Clements Austin fund-raising coordinator, says inaugural buttons should run about a dollar a piece. He plans to sell Clements-Coffee cups too, if he can get them. Prices for the cups have not been determined.

Francis says the trinkets, aside from being "nice remembrances," are "a good way to retire your campaign debt." Proceeds from official inaugural activities on Jan. 16 will finance the cost of the inauguration only. If the festivities turn a profit, as they're expected to, excess funds will be earmarked for future inaugurations, Francis says.

The Texas Inaugural Committee will break even if 2,000 people attend the festivities, Francis said. There are three separate inaugural balls: for \$50, for \$10 and one is free. The inaugural barbecue dinner is \$3.50 a plate. Official programs will sell for \$10.

Francis says the campaign committee plans to purchase a number of programs from the inaugural committee, have them numbered and signed by Gov. and Mrs. Clements, to sell for about \$50. Proceeds from the limited, autographed programs will go to the campaign. Most of Austin's prestigious hotels already are packed for the inauguration. The Driskill Hotel, a traditional lodging place for Texas political types, says it's been booked since a week after the November general election.

The Marriott, Hilton, and Sheraton-Crest Inns have hung their "no vacancy" signs too. But Joyce Curd, Austin Women auditioning for Eliza Doolittle will be asked to sing, "Just You Wait," and "Show Me." Persons interested in the minor roles and the chorus will be asked to sing "Ascot Gavotte" and "Get Me To The Church On Time."

Music for the songs listed can be obtained from Moore by phoning 728-5890 or 728-2622 or by going by his home, 106 E. 22nd St after 5 p.m.

All persons auditioning will be allowed to sing any song of their choosing in addition to the required songs if they so desire, Moore said. They may also be permitted to bring their own accompanist, although an accompanist will be available at the auditions. Moore has noted that My Fair Lady will be a difficult show to cast because of the English accents required. He has announced that if he feels that he is unable to cast it, auditions will be held for his alternate selection, Oklahoma! on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 15 & 16.

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**Testimony in Davis trial**  
**Strangest week**

**HOUSTON (AP)** - That was the week that was, as they say in show biz. It was puzzling, revealing, dramatic, dull and decidedly the strangest week of testimony in the murder conspiracy trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

It was a week of great expectations and lesser delivery, although the defense did rest, a milestone in itself. "The jury is tired, the attorneys are tired and I think the jurors have heard about all they need to hear," said prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"All in all, I think we did very good. We will try to keep the rebuttal testimony short. I don't know exactly how many witnesses we will call, but not many." Speaking for the defense, Phil Burleson said: "I feel that the evidence shows Cullen is not guilty of any criminal involvement. I think the jury sees that the state does not have a case."

Precisely what the jury sees is anybody's guess, but it did not see much of what occurred in the courtroom last week. The jurors did see a confident Davis repeatedly deny involvement in an alleged scheme to murder his divorce judge, his wife, his brother and a dozen others.

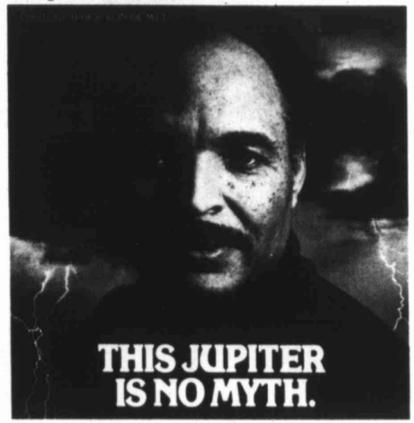
The things they did not see and hear included: -A dazzling argument by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes in which he claimed the defendant's younger brother Bill bankrolled an "ongoing conspiracy" against his client. -An appearance by four private sleuths involved in an independent investigation of the defense team. -Testimony from a one-time Davis prosecutor who admitted hired the private investigators, but said he did not know who was financing the clandestine operation. -A declaration from that same witness that while he was not told for whom he was working, he was told for whom he was not: Bill Davis, youngest of the three Davis brothers.

-Judge Wallace Moore's ruling that the whole episode was irrelevant. -Two prosecutors taking the witness stand to answer defense accusations that they posed questions to a witness in "bad faith."

Moore said they did not. --An angry judge threatening to jail a used car salesman who refused to identify the "district attorney's investigator" who he said advised him not to testify here. The defense witness admitted he was mistaken. When Davis left the stand Tuesday, defense lawyers hailed his performance as convincing and his story as sound.

Responded Strickland: "As far as appearance, he was a good witness, neither arrogant nor cold. But the substance of what he said was weak and illogical. I am sure the jury will recognize that." After testimony by key defense witness Hershel Payne, a lawyer friend of Davis, th defense insisted he had supplied essential corroboration to Davis' story. Prosecutors contended Payne dealt Davis a critical if not fatal blow.

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Jaime Farr in uniform

Refreshing touch of burlesque

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jaime Farr has been out of uniform lately on "M-A-S-H." That is, he's been in uniform and out of drag. If you get the drift.

"The last few shows, I've been more and more into Army clothes," said Farr, who was wearing OD fatigues with corporal stripes.

"In the show we're filming now, we have to evacuate the camp and go into a cave. My only feminine attire is a plaid babushka I tie over my helmet."

As fashion-conscious viewers know, Farr plays Cpl. Max Klinger, who spends his days on the CBS Monday night series bucking for a Section Eight discharge

by wearing women's clothes. Don't get any funny ideas. Klinger has been married and divorced on the show, and recently filmed an episode in which he falls in love with a nurse.

"In the show where I have a romance, I spend almost the whole show in my Class A uniform," he said. "When it doesn't work out I'm back in black singing 'Stormy Weather.' It was great not to do any of those feminine attire jokes."

Klinger wants out of the Army and Korea in the worst way, which is the way he goes about it. He is a born rebel. His disguise wouldn't fool "Charley's Aunt." Its obviousness, and his desperation, make it funny.

"M-A-S-H" is a zany show, populated with crazy people, and Farr adds a refreshing touch of burlesque. Dressing in drag is as old as show business, and some of the

jokes probably date back that far.

"Would Klinger take a discharge, if it really came through, or would he decide at the eleventh hour not to let his friends down?"

Farr thought about that for a moment. "I don't know," he said slowly. "I think he would be shocked. Then delighted. Then saddened, because he probably would find it difficult to leave his family in Korea."

"M-A-S-H" has probably undergone more change than any other series. Only Alan Alda, Loretta Swit and Gary Burghoff remain from the original cast. Burghoff, who was also Radar in the movie, has said he is leaving at the end of this season.

McLean Stevenson, Wayne Rogers, and Larry Linville left earlier, to be replaced by Harry Morgan, Mike Farrell, and Donald Ogden Stiers.



(AP WIREPHOTO) KENNEDY TARGETED AS PATTON — Oscar winning actor George Kennedy recently portrays General George S. Patton, Jr. in MGM's "Brass Target." The movie hints that the general's fatal car accident was not as accidental as reported.

MGM releases 'Brass Target'

Kennedy portrays Gen. Patton

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — George Kennedy's 16 years in the Army must have taught him the essence of bravery. How else can you explain his taking on the role of Gen. George S. Patton in a new adventure movie?

The character would seem to be forever the possession of George C. Scott because of his Academy Award-winning performance in "Patton." Now Kennedy comes along in "Brass Target," an MGM

release that hints the bombastic general's fatal car accident was not as accidental as reported.

"I had no hesitation about playing Patton," says Kennedy. "Although I don't compare myself to them, I see no reason why Spencer Tracy should not have played Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde even though Fredric March had preceded him. Nor why Jack Palance shouldn't have followed both

of them. "I thought George's performance in 'Patton' was terrific, and I happily voted for him, whether he wanted the Oscar or not. Patton is a great role for any actor to play."

"He was the most general-like of the World War II generals. He was a no-nonsense guy, our answer to the headline-grabbing British generals. Everything he did was colorful, even the slapping of the soldier. I'm sure that if the press hadn't picked it up, he would have sent out brochures for it."

"I was in Patton's Army for a brief time," Kennedy says, "and once I saw him

from faroff. I was three miles away from the place where he was killed in Mannheim; I was on the Neckerstrasse, he was on the autobahn. I didn't know about it until I heard the news on the American Forces Network that evening."

"Brass Target" is one of those "what if?" adventures that toy with historical events. British-born Frederick Nolan wrote the novel, "The Algonquin Project," on the proposition that Patton was assassinated by a cunning conspirator as the general was about to uncover a plot to steal \$250 million of German gold.



DOROTHY LAMOUR ON "THE ROAD TO ODESSA" — The alluring Miss Lamour brings an outstanding cast with her for the mansion dinner theatre's presentation of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," premiering at the Mansion Dinner Theatre on Jan. 9. The vivacious superstar, well-known for her many screen roles, especially the seven "road" pictures with Bob Hope and the late Bing Crosby.

Surveys monitor reading habits of American people

By JOHN W. DEATS  
County Librarian

The reading habits of the American public are of great interest to the publishers of books, newspapers, and magazines in the United States. Numerous surveys have been conducted over the years to monitor the demand for the printed page, with great implications for libraries, book stores, and other outlets of a giant industry.

According to a recent Gallup survey, three out of four Americans have read at least one book during the past year, and 59 percent had visited a library within the year. About one half of library users go there for reference materials, newspapers, or magazines. Over one half of the readers said that their last book was a paperback. In addition to their lower cost, paperbacks are compact, light weight, and usually very appealing to the eye. Mass distribution techniques of our era assure a ready supply of "light reading," while not always promoting the best books in terms of quality.

Television has had a strong influence on reading habits, as 43 percent of Gallup group indicated that they would read more if they watched television less. One half believed that television

never read to their children, but 38 percent claimed that they did so daily.

Midland theatre names 1979 play selections

Midland Community Theatre announces its selection of plays for the 1979 season — the first full year in its exciting new home, Theatre Midland.

Opening the MCT season on February 1st is the happy musical hit, THE MUSIC MAN. Neil Simon's delightful comedy, THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE will follow in March. In May comes CROWN MATRIMONIAL, a splendid drama of English royalty. The comic fantasy, HEAVEN CAN WAIT is offered in June, followed by the riotous Broadway hit, SLY FOX Rounding out the season in December is BEDROOM FARCE, a hilarious comedy by Alan Ayckbourn.

In addition, for the first time this year, there will be three extra, full scale productions — presented free to members — in the smaller Theatre Two.

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becoming a member of the theatre, a person can see all nine productions for almost one-half the box office prices and get first choice of seats, ahead of the general public.

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Keep poinsettias, other Christmas plants longer

# Holiday plants will bloom again

By **ROBBI CROW**  
Family News Editor

The holiday season is full of many wonderful things. Gifts, smiles, fellowship with friends, family and sometimes, maybe even a little snow. But that's not all. Many people elect to send flowers or plants, especially around the holiday season, to celebrate the festive time of year. Poinsettias, Christmas cactus, calaminon orange trees, and many others brighten numerous households. They are distinctive signs that Christmas is just around the corner.

However, Christmas isn't just around the corner anymore, in fact it's halfway down the street and almost completely out of sight and you still have poinsettias, Christmas cactus and other holiday plants slowly dying.

What do you do with them? It seems a waste to let them die as the holiday season passes. Is there anyway they can be preserved until next Christ-

mas? Terri Johansen, of Johansen Landscape Service and Nursery, says "yes" they can be preserved, and without too much effort.

"Each plant is different," explains Mrs. Johansen, "watering, temperature, humidity and sunlight all affect their growth and longevity."

She said that most plants do better in a place that is not too hot or dry and they should be put in a cool place at night. Over watering and under watering were listed as two main causes of plant death. Evenly moist soil is the best, claims Mrs. Johansen.

Now that many people have plants such as these left over from Christmas, Mrs. Johansen presented some tips on how to preserve them for the next holiday season.

The poinsettia, most popular of Christmas plants, usually has bound roots when given as gifts. In caring for them while they are still in bloom, water them so that the water comes out of the bottom of the pot. If the red

pink and white bracts (usually mistaken for the flower of the poinsettia) begin to wilt, dip the entire pot and plant into the water. This will moisten the leaves, thus enhancing a healthier look of the plant. The actual flowers of the poinsettia are the tiny yellow flowers in the center of the colored bracts.

If well taken care of, poinsettias received this season should last almost six months said Mrs. Johansen. However, for those who wish them to bloom again next year, several procedures must be followed.

The best temperature for the plant is 65 degrees. They should be watered when the plant is nearly dried out. After the bracts fall off, prune back below flowering. A milky substance will then bleed from the stems. Dipping them into water will stop the bleeding.

"Then, replot the poinsettias and put them in a sunny place outside," stresses Mrs. Johansen, "and in

September or the end of August, the plant will require 70 days of complete darkness."

This can be accomplished by putting the plant in a closet so that not even a glare of light reflects upon the plant. This should be done about 14 hours a night, taking the plant out in the daytime. Poinsettias should bloom around Christmas.

Another important point stressed by Mrs. Johansen is the reason many poinsettia plants are dying now is because most people's homes are not humid enough. A humid climate is important to the growth of poinsettias.

Another holiday plant, the Christmas cactus, requires good drainage, fairly firm soil, and frequent watering. By frequent, Mrs. Johansen stated that in a small pot, if you stick your finger a half inch into the soil and it remains dry, then it's time to water. In a medium to medium-large pot, if the plant is dry past two inches it needs watering.

Following the blooming of the Christmas cactus, the plant goes into a dormant stage; this requires no watering at all.

If you wish the cactus to bloom next year, Mrs. Johansen presented these steps to follow:

Christmas cactus require a 12-hour night, rather than 14 like the poinsettia, and this needs to only take place for one month, instead of three. More than likely, a new Christmas cactus bloom should appear for the next holiday season if begun sometime in November.

"Christmas cactus are good gifts. They're not cantankerous. They grow well in any type of container if it has good drainage," concluded the plant enthusiast.

If you were one of those who received the hard-to-grow cyclamen for Christmas, maybe a few of these tips will be helpful.

The cyclamen requires a temperature from 60 to 65 degrees for best effect. If this temperature cannot be presented in the day, night will be adequate.

The soil should be evenly moist, and the plant should be watered everyday. Cyclamens are partial to bright sunlight.

These plants are grown from a bulb. For those wanting the plant to bloom again, the bulb should be kept dormant until July. Then, plant the bulb, leaving a little of the bulb sticking out of the top of the soil.

Another popular of all holiday plants is the amaryllis.

"The amaryllis is grown from a bulb, and more than likely, that is the way it is given as a gift. It is very rare that you can buy one of these already in bloom," stated Mrs. Johansen.

In order to keep the plant alive, water regularly, keep moist, but do not soak it. A good fertilizer should be used once a month.

Top dressing the soil is also a must for the amaryllis. This is done by taking off the dead foliage, removing the top-inch of the soil. Repotting should not take place until roots are bound.

These should be kept in a cool, dim place and watered only every one or two weeks. These procedures should occur one month before Christmas. When growth starts, begin caring for the plant in the way explained before.

The kalanchoe, a member of the jade family, is a succulent plant. This means it is possible to let the soil dry out between waterings. Overwatering is one of the worst things that can be done to the plant.

A good fertilizer should be used once a month and the plant should be placed in front of a filtered window (a window covered with a sheer curtain, or some form of sun filter.)



**CHRISTMAS-TIME FAVORITE** — A popular tree given around Christmas and the holiday season is the calamondin orange tree. This tree requires an acid-type fertilizer and an abundance of sunlight. The tree produces actual miniature oranges. Although sour in taste, they're great for marmalades. Carl Johansen looks over the fruit of the tree.

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They need four to six hours of sunlight.

In order for them to bloom again, beginning in September, the plant should be left in complete darkness 12 to 14 hours a night for one month. Afterwards, cut off faded flowers and more flowers will bloom in their place in May.

Replot in sandy soil sometime in the spring for a beautiful pot plant. This plant comes in a variety of colors, yellow, lavender, pink, red, and orange as well as many others.

Finally, the calaminon orange tree is another favorite Christmas-time gift. It requires an acid-type fertilizer. The soil should be moist and the plant requires an abundance of sunlight. The fruit of the orange tree is extremely sour, but is great for marmalades.

In pointing out some of the reasons many people have a difficult time raising or growing plants in their home, Mrs. Johansen revealed these explanations.

"Plants require a temperature variance the way the natural temperature is. It's cooler in the night than the day. This variance is extremely important of a plant's growing ability.

"Another common practice among would-be plant lovers is they try to hang them in the rooms that are frequented the most; usually the den, which is the hottest room in the house because someone is always there. Lights are also left on all night. This causes plants to wilt," explained Mrs. Johansen.

Mrs. Johansen said the nursery, partly owned by she and her husband, Carl and his father, Johnnie Johansen, is sometimes called the "plant hospital."

"Our customers frequently bring their plants to us if they start looking unhealthy. We usually find out what's wrong, leave them in the green house for a few days, and then give them back to their owners.

"I like for the people that buy plants from us to know how to care for them. I want them to live and know that they're being cared for properly."

She also stressed that well water was best for plants. They have two wells and inform their customers they are welcome to use the well water for their plants.

Mrs. Johansen began experimenting with plants as a hobby. "I would buy a plant and when it died, I would go buy another one and try to figure out where I went wrong with the first one."

She and her husband moved 70 plants from Georgia when he got out of the Air Force. Most plants survived, however a grasshopper destroyed some after the move.

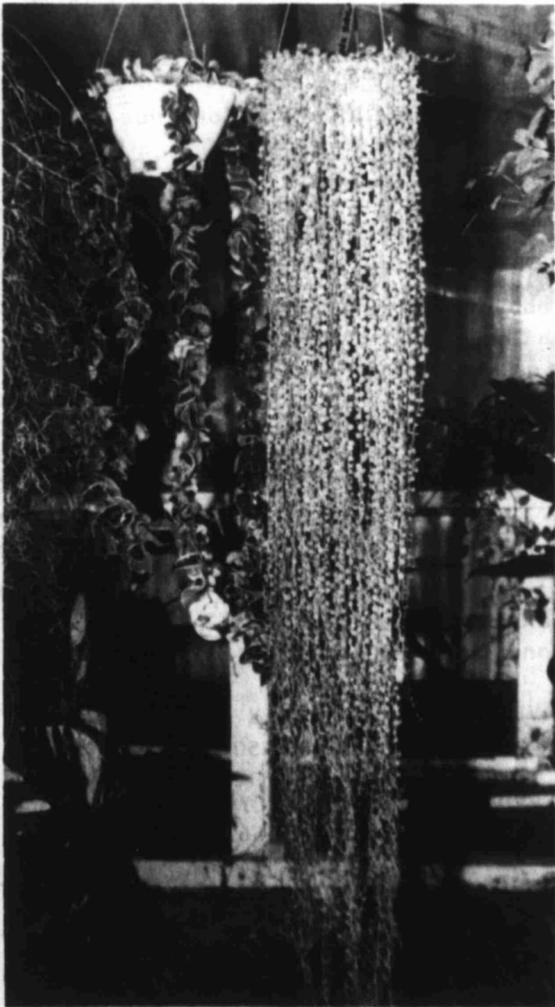
Her husband recently received his degree in psychology. Mrs. Johansen has one more semester before she too will have a psychology degree. She had to stop for a while because their first child, Nathan Brian, one month, was born.

Plants seem to be an important part of Terri Johansen's life. Maybe now by using her advice others can add a little "life" to their plants.



**PLANT LOVER** — Terri Johansen of Johansen Landscape Service and Nursery is an avid plant enthusiast. She says people keeping their homes too dry as well as over and under watering were some of the main reasons

many plants die so quickly. Here she displays some of the plants given around the holiday season. She has some tips on how to preserve them for the next year.



**PRIZED POSSESSION** — One of Terri Johansen's favorite plants is this string of pearls. However, this is just one of the many plants found in the greenhouse of the Johansen nursery. The "plant hospital," as it's sometimes called, contains many beautiful plants such as Christmas cactus, which can be preserved to bloom again next year.

Photos  
By  
Danny Valdes



**PLANTS, PLANTS, AND MORE PLANTS** — Terri Johansen says plants need special care. Temperature, sunlight and moisture all affect the growth development of many plants. She and her husband Carl, pictured here, are co-

owners of Johansen Landscape Service and Nursery with his father, Johnnie Johansen.

## Renovation of bank results in mini mall

GREAT BEND, Kan. — Ruth Nelson is banking on a successful future for the specialty shops she operates. The entrepreneur purchased a bank on the town's square about two years ago and, after extensive renovation, has turned it into a minimall, The Main Place.

The mall, according to an article in Fashion Showcase, includes not only her two shops, Ruth's Style Shop and a Junior Boutique, for misses and juniors, but space leased to independent specialty shops.

Although people tried to convince Mrs. Nelson "you can't make a retail establishment out of a bank," she continued with her plan.

"The first time I walked into it, I knew what I wanted," she remembers.

Mrs. Nelson made a bid for the building about two years prior to her grand opening.

"They were too high," she told the national newspaper for women's apparel buyers, "so we just sat there for about four months." At that time, the purchase was given the green light and first plans for her minimall were put into motion.

"They gutted what we didn't want," she says. Among items disposed of were the heating and plumbing systems.

In her plans to update the Old English structure built in 1922, Ms. Nelson included areas for a men's store, tobacco shop, gourmet food shop and half-size specialty shop on the main floor, in addition to her misses shop.

The second level mezzanine was designed to in-

clude her junior boutique, a linen shop and A'lon Terrace, a sandwich shop, in what was once the bookkeeping area.

She says that in the restaurant, an old fireplace was uncovered and is being used for atmosphere, along with wrought iron chairs.

Thermopane windows were added to save energy costs in all areas, including the third floor, which eventually will be leased out for offices, Ms. Nelson says.

## Amanda Berry born in Martin County

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Berry, 1905 Wasson Drive, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amanda Le'An. She made her debut Jan. 2, 10:44 p.m. in Martin County Hospital, Stanton.

She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and was 18 inches long at birth.

Amanda's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser, 3607 LaJunta. Paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry, Wichita Falls. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Harris, Stanton. Paternal great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. El L. Noon, Whitesboro and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Berry, Hood.

The infant also has a maternal great-great-grandmother, Gertrude Munnerlyn. She resides in Hico.

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MRS. MICHAEL LEE BURKHART

## December ceremony held in Fort Worth

The Christ the King Episcopal Church, Fort Worth, was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding of Martha Erica Eysen, Fort Worth and Michael Lee Burkhart, Austin.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eysen Jr., Fort Worth, former Big Spring residents, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Burkhart, Alvarado.

The Dec. 26 ceremony took place before an altar decorated with red poinsettias and Christmas holly. Hurricane lights adorned the sides of the altar rail and flanked the aisles.

Performing the rite was the Rev. Gayland Pool, Rector, and former curate of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Big Spring. Roger Pettyjohn performed at the organ.

Miss Eysen was presented down the aisle in a formal designer gown of white French moire taffeta. The gown, of old-fashion design, featured a high neckline and square yoke of reembrodered English net. The full Bishop sleeves were accentuated with wide cuffs, also of reembrodered English net.

The natural waistline was enhanced by a wide sash of mair taffeta. Her full skirt was gathered from the waist featuring bands of lace streaming down the length of the skirt, ending in a full

ruffle flounce. A hat of English net and Brussels lace covered with silk illusion, completed the bride's attire.

She carried a high style bouquet of phalagnopsis orchid, butterfly roses and trailing needlepoint ivy.

Mrs. James K. Hocutt, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She is from Kokomo, Ind. Dan Rayfield, Garland, performed the services of best man.

Usher for the ceremony was James K. Hocutt, Kokomo, Ind. Rebecca Lawrence, Fort Worth, served as flower girl and Richard Hocutt, nephew of the bride, Kokomo, Ind., served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom were honored at a reception at the Petroleum Club of Fort Worth. The bride's tables were decorated with a silver candelabrum, fresh fruit and Christmas greens. The buffet table was similarly decorated.

Providing music for the reception was the orchestra of Johnny "Scat" Davis Jr. Dancing and champagne were also included at the celebration.

Guests attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee May and John, Auburn, Calif.; Mrs. H.H. Fields, Big Spring; Jeffrey M. Fields, El Paso; Dorothy Love, Kayenta, Ariz.; and Jackie Sawyer, Midland.

The bride was a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College and Tarrant County Junior College. The groom graduated from Alvarado High School in 1973 and is a graduate of Shriner College. He is presently a student at the University of Texas at Austin.

Following their wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burkhart will reside in Austin.

## Kerry Newells announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry K. Newell, 1200 Dixie, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Heather Patrice. The infant was born Dec. 30 in Malone-Hogan Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents of Heather are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Woods, 104 Washington Blvd., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newell, 802 West 14th.

Great-grandmothers of the infant are Mrs. Lela Woods, 104 Washington Blvd., and Mrs. Gussie Williams, Coahoma.

Heather was welcomed home by her two-year-old brother, Sean Patrick, whose birth was Dec. 31, one day before his new little sister's.

## Parents and teachers must work as team

Discipline — and a child's use of it for a more satisfying life — is at its finest when parents and teachers have the same goals for children, says Dorothy Taylor, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, there are areas in which schools and parents differ, she adds.

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## Lynda Holder, Jimmie Long exchange vows Friday evening

Lynda Kay Holder and Jimmie Wayne Long exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Trinity Baptist Church with Sam Scott, pastor at the Prairie View Baptist Church, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn T. Holder, 1212 Humble, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Long, Rt. 1, Big Spring.

The bridal aisle was lighted with wedding tapers that lead to the altar. The altar was accented with baskets of pink gladiolus and burgundy mums, palms and arch candelabrum holding pink candles.

Jerry Oliphant provided

wedding music at the organ. James Kinman was vocalist.

The bride chose to wear a bridal gown of satin which featured full Bishop sleeves ending in deep lace cuffs. The bodice of the gown was accented with lace and the dress fell into a wide ruffle circling the bottom. Bridal pearls also adorned the bride's gown. Her three-tier veil fell from a cap of satin and pearls. A high stand-up collar designed with lace completed the design of the dress.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, Starburst poms and baby's breath tied with white satin.

Toni Hale, Sand Springs, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Terri Otho, Midland, Julie Higgins, Coahoma, and Pam Shifflett, Sand Springs.

The bridesmaids carried nosegay arrangements of feathered pink carnations and burgundy sweetheart roses.

Gary Stovall, Sand Springs, was best man. Groomsmen were Kim Robertson, Clinton Smith, and Britt Robertson, all of Sand Springs, Ushers were Greg King and Paul Ray.

Flower girl was Amy Newton, cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was Joey Bolin, nephew of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Big Spring.

The bride and groom both attend Coahoma High School. The groom is engaged in farming.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table featured a centerpiece done in the bride's colors, placed in a five-branched silver candelabrum. A white satin cloth covered the table, and was accented with net skirting. Crystal appointments were used.

Serving at the brides table were Genitta Holder, sister-in-law of the bride; Charlene Hicks, aunt of the bride; and Jeana King.

Diana Newton, Sherry Newton and Gail Newton served at the groom's table. Silver appointments were used. A coffee service and German chocolate cake were placed on the table. A burgundy cloth with pink lace overlay covered the table.



MRS. STEVE BAKER  
Beauceant President



WILLARD L. WISE  
Eminent Commander

## Beauceants install president, Knights install commander

The Joint Open Installation Ceremony of Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant and Big Spring Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar, was held Jan. 4 in the Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

Preceding the 7:30 p.m. program, a dinner was held in the banquet hall at 6 p.m. Guests attended the event from Midland and Odessa.

The Social Order of the Beauceant was called to order by Mrs. M. A. Parsons. She also presented distinguished members and guests. Mrs. Don Cook and Stephanie Cook were candlelighters.

Those serving as color guards for the Beauceant included O.T. Nabors, Alfred Tidwell and M.A. Parsons.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance, installing officers were introduced. These included Mrs. W. C. Fryar, installing officer; Mrs. Jack Alexander, installing marshal; Mrs. Ervin Daniel, installing assistant marshal; and Mrs.

Willard Sullivan, installing chaplain, all of Big Spring Assembly No. 211.

Other installing officers were Mrs. Curtis Winterrowd, installing director of music, Odessa Assembly No. 206; Mrs. Hal Burnett, installing recorder, Alpine Assembly No. 186; Mrs. D. M. Floyd, installing standard bearer, and Mrs. Alton Bobbitt, installing color bearer, both from Midland Assembly No. 143.

Mrs. Steve Baker was installed as the 1979 president for the Social Order of the Beauceant. Other officers are Mrs. M. A. Parsons, orator; Mrs. R. L. Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Allen Hull, second vice president; Mrs. George Pittman, preceptress; Mrs. Lee Porter, recorder; Mrs. Ralph LaLonde treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Gross, marshal; Mrs. Alden Ryan, assistant marshal; Mrs. Thomas E. Helton, chaplain; Mrs. Porter Hanks, director of music; and Mrs. Albert David, standard bearer.

Others are Mrs. David Grant, color bearer; Mrs. W.

McCanless, mistress of wardrobe; Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, daughter of the household; Mrs. Ernest Welch, inner guard; and Mrs. Grover Wayland, outer guard.

The president's address followed the installation ceremony and was given by Mrs. Steve Baker. Mrs. Richard Mitchell presented the special music, "One Day at a Time." She was accompanied by Mrs. O.C. Mason.

Presentation of president's pin was made by out-going president Mrs. Parsons. M. A. Parsons presented her the past president's pin.

Introduced by the Beauceant were Mrs. A.G. Coots, Supreme Worthy Order of the Beauceant and Mrs. Lee Porter, Supreme Aide District 24, Social Order of the Beauceant, Big Spring.

S. D. Faulkenberry, eminent commander, Big Spring for the Commandery No. 31, Knights Templar called the meeting to order.

Installing officers introduced included Hal Burnett, installing officer, Past Grand Commander of Texas and Past Grand Master of Masons of Texas; Sam Hilburn, installing Marshal, Past Grand Lodge of Texas. Hilburn also acted as installing excellent prelate.

Officers installed for 1979 include Willard L. Wise, eminent commander; Alfred Tidwell, generalissimo; O.L. Nabors, captain general; Verlin Knous, senior warden; Eugene Smith, junior warden; C.T. Clay, prelate; C.R. McClenny, treasurer; and Willard Sullivan, recorder.

Others installed were Richard E. Mitchell, standard bearer; Denver Pettitt, sword bearer; R.L. (Bob) Lee, warden; Grover Wayland, sentinel; Wright Vickers, first guard; Tommy Justice second guard and M.S. (Tony) Parsons, third guard.

Following the installation of officers, Sam Hilburn gave the Benediction. A reception followed in the banquet hall.



MRS. JIMMIE WAYNE LONG

## Capping ceremony to mark first level of ADN program

A capping ceremony for the Class of 1980—Associate Degree Nursing Students at Howard College, will be held in the Howard College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The ritual signifies that the students have successfully completed the first level of the registered nursing program. Female students will receive a cap, while male students will be presented a stripe on the collar of their student uniform. Students in the class have now completed 32 of the 74 semester hours required in the two-year program. Members of this class will graduate in May, 1980.

The capping ceremony will be conducted by nursing instructors Diane Austin, Charlotte Greene, Mary McClendon and Linda Miller.

Also participating in the program will be Mrs. Lettie Lee, director of the ADN Program, and Dr. Bobby Wright, dean of instruction. Mrs. Jean Connelly, RN, director of nursing at Malone-Hogan Hospital, will deliver the principal address.

A reception following the ceremony will be held in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building. Serving at the reception and ushering during the ceremony will be sophomore students of the ADN Program.

Students to be capped include: Annette Beams,

Lois Belew, Frieta Boyce, Jean Campbell, Truong Chau, Zassar Gatson, Brenda Kemper, Melinda McCollum, Janice Meeks, and Maureen Mitchell.

Others are Ruth Owens, Paul Payne Dianne Powell, Perry Rankin, Gail Roach, Karen Stevens, Rebecca Torres, Nancy Vassar, Marilyn Ward, Eddie Young and Leslie Yarbrough.

According to Mrs. Lee,

applications are now being taken for the next class, which will be starting in September. The Associate Degree Nursing Program at Howard College enjoys full accreditation by the Texas State Board of Nurse Examiners and the National League for Nursing. Graduates of the program are eligible to take State Board Examination for licensure as Registered Nurses.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Don Kenemer, Sand Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Don Addy, Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Addy, Sand Springs. The couple will wed March 3 in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

### Westbrook news

#### Andersons host reunion

WESTBROOK — The children of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson were holiday guests in their home recently. The children had not all been together since before World War II. Also attending were their grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, who have just recently moved to Colorado City after retirement from the Navy; their son, Don of Oakland, Calif.; son Alan, Los Angeles, Calif.; and their daughter, Mrs. Bob (Christy) Peasley and son, Devon, Fort Mead, Maryland.

Others attending included Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson, Terry Ray, Joe and Wanda Jenkins, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Lake Colorado

City; Sandy and Randy Anderson, Westbrook; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor and sons, Jason and Aaron, Snyder.

Louise Webb, Jai, N.M., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dalton Conway and family and the William and Travis Conaways.

Mrs. P.E. Clawson was returned to her home Saturday by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Era Clawson, Corpus Christi after a holiday and pre-holiday visit with her sister, children and grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. L. M. Dawson, Larry and Lynn spent Christmas Eve in Ira with her sisters, father, brother and other relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler.

## Good health is topic

Good health will be the program subject at the regular monthly meeting of the Organic Soil Builders Club of Big Spring.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m., Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johansen, San Angelo Highway. The program will be under the direction of Spencer Wolfe, chairman.

Mrs. Johansen, president, will conduct the brief business meeting. For further information call 7-6993.



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**THURSDAY** — Chicken fried steak; hot rolls; brownies; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Chopped Bar B. Q. turkey and bun; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; peanut butter cookies; milk.

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**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza or Salisbury steak; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; tossed salad; hot rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Bacon and eggs; biscuits; butter and jelly; juice; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Texas toast; jelly and butter; juice; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Doughnuts; juice; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Fish and hush puppies; macaroni and cheese; slaw; chocolate cake; applesauce.  
**TUESDAY** — Tacos; cheese; salad; ranch style beans; cookies and fruit; taco sauce; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce and tomatoes; pickles and onions; banana pudding; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Pinto beans; corn dogs; spinach; fruit cobbler; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Steak and gravy; green beans; rice; hot rolls and butter; pineapple cake; milk.  
**WESTBROOK BREAKFAST**  
**MONDAY** — Orange juice; toasted cheese sandwiches; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Orange juice; biscuits, butter; sausage; honey; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Apple juice; oatmeal; toast; jelly; milk.

**THURSDAY** — Cereal, peaches; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Orange juice; cinnamon rolls; milk.  
**LUNCH**  
**MONDAY** — Hamburger steak; gravy; creamed potatoes; blackeye peas; cranberry sauce; biscuits; butter; syrup; honey; milk.  
**TUESDAY** — Tuna salad; macaroni and cheese; green beans; sliced bread; peaches; milk.

**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza; buttered corn; cabbage slaw; peanut butter bread; peaches; milk.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Pizza; buttered corn; cabbage slaw; peanut butter crackers; fruit jelly; milk.  
**THURSDAY** — Hamburgers; French fries; tomatoes; lettuce; pickles; onions; brownies; milk.  
**FRIDAY** — Tacos, taco sauce; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; ranch style beans; corn bread; peaches; milk.



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Senior citizens' calendar

# Newsletter distributed

By JANET ROGER  
County Extension Agent  
The monthly newsletter and calendar of activities distributed by the Howard County Council on Aging and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be late reaching county senior citizens this month. The newsletter will be distributed as soon as possible. Following is the January schedule of activities. Anyone who is not currently receiving the newsletter may contact the County Extension Office or the Senior Citizen Center, 263-4016, located at the First Presbyterian Church on 7th and Runnels.

HOWARD COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER JANUARY CALENDAR  
Monday, Jan. 1: Monthly luncheon at center, HOLIDAY No Mobil Meals;

Tuesday, Jan. 2: No mobil meals;  
Wednesday, Jan. 3: Games, meals;  
Thursday, Jan. 4: Games, meals;  
Friday, Jan. 5: Games, meals;  
Monday, Jan. 8: Quilting 2-4 p.m., games, meals;  
Tuesday, Jan. 9: Blood pressure check 1:00-4:30 p.m., games, meals;  
Wednesday, Jan. 10: Games, meals;  
Thursday, Jan. 11: Games, meals;  
Friday, Jan. 12: Games, meals, Howard Co. Council on Aging Board; meeting 2:00 p.m.;  
Monday, Jan. 15: Quilting 2-4 p.m., games, meals;  
Tuesday, Jan. 16: Games, meals;  
Wednesday, Jan. 17: Monthly luncheon at center, games, meals;

Thursday, Jan. 18: Games, meals;  
Friday, Jan. 19: Games, meals;  
Monday, Jan. 22: Quilting 2-4 p.m., games, meals, special program on Crime Prevention for the elderly by Officer Ed Kissinger 2:00 p.m.;  
Tuesday, Jan. 23: Games, meals;  
Wednesday, Jan. 24: Monthly Birthday Party, games, meals;  
Thursday, Jan. 25: Games, meals;  
Friday, Jan. 26: Games, meals;  
Monday, Jan. 29: Quilting 2-4 p.m., games, meals;  
Tuesday, Jan. 30: Games, meals;  
Wednesday, Jan. 31: Games, meals.

## Specialty swimsuits

DALLAS — Women who have undergone mastectomies may be finding it easier to locate comfortable, yet fashionable, swimwear that helps disguise physical problems remaining after surgery.

That view comes from executives and representatives of several swimwear firms interviewed by Fashion Showcase, a national newspaper for women's apparel buyers.

A representative of one line, checked for spring '79 fashion trends in mastectomy swimwear, places emphasis on "pretty, fashionable" suits for those women.

"Each suit has a purpose," the spokesman says, pointing out fit is important in order to keep the prosthesis in place.

He says the importance of mastectomy suits is increasing due to the growing number of women of younger ages undergoing the operation.

While the average age of women undergoing mastectomies was once in the 50s, the age reportedly has lowered to the 30s.

To disguise hollow areas and swelling that follow surgery, some suits may have either a right- or left-shoulder drape, the representative reports.



MR. AND MRS. E.E. MUSICK

## Musicks honored with open house

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Musick, 1321 Mulberry, were honored with an open house weekend reunion for family and friends when they celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary Dec. 30 and

31. The couple were married Dec. 17, 1938 at the First Assembly Church, Pecos. They have three children, Harry E. Musick, Eules; Wanda L. Dooley, Big Spring and Patricia K. Coffman, Aurora, Colo.

Refreshments served to the guests attending included fruit punch, and white sheet cake trimmed with red roses.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Maston, H. R. Tyler, Kim Tyler, and Doyle Maston Jr., all of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Pecos; George H. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ashing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashing, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ard and family, Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Poore, Irving; Lisa Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Leonard Tyler, Lubbock; and Mark Smith, College Station.

## Discover efficiency

COLLEGE STATION — "Question" household tasks, and discover more efficient answers, advises a family resource management specialist.

Many disabled homemakers are learning better methods for managing their households by using this "questioning approach," says Linda McCormack.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Six questions will give answers that lead to greater household efficiency:

- WHAT is the job to be done?
  - WHY should it be done — is it necessary?
  - WHERE should it be done?
  - Would another location save time or energy?
  - WHEN should it be done?
  - WHO should do the job?
- Is this the best investment of the homemaker's energy and time? Could another member of the family do it? Could the family afford to have someone else do it in the home or outside?
- HOW should it be done?
- Must there be some adaptation of household equipment? Is there a need for new tools or appliances? Will the family accept a finished product that takes less work?

## Create interesting wall designs

COLLEGE STATION — Create an interesting wall grouping by combining several small unrelated objects, suggests a housing and home furnishings specialist, Sue Young.

Select accessories the right size and shape for the space the grouping will occupy.

Also, it should harmonize with the room furnishings so it appears to "belong" to the room setting.

Mrs. Young is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Locate the center of interest at eye level, she recommends.

Of course, eye level depends on location — people will view the grouping while standing in a hallway and while sitting in a living room.

As a rule, in a living room the lower edge of picture frames which hang over a sofa should come within six to eight inches of the sofa top, the specialist continues.

Place groupings over or near a piece of furniture unless it is large or important enough to stand alone.

Relate the grouping to architectural and furniture lines.

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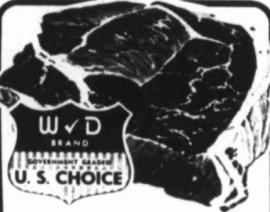
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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS MUSGROVE SR.

## Mr., Mrs. Musgrove note 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jerry Musgrove Sr. will be honored with a reception today at 1312 Stadium in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held from 8 until 10 p.m.

The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Musgrove Jr., and Susan Musgrove and fiancée, Clarence Palmer, will host the event and friends and relatives are invited.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sage Johnson, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Musgrove, Sand Springs.

Musgrove was born May 28, 1934 in Hilton. Mrs. Musgrove (Dell) was born June 11, 1938 in Boswell, Okla. They were married Jan. 15, 1954 at Northside Baptist Church, Big Spring (now Crestview Baptist) by Rev. Carlos McLeod.

Musgrove is employed at Cosden Refinery and Mrs. Musgrove owns and operates Dell's Cafe.

Both are members of Crestview Baptist Church and serve as youth directors, and Sunday school and training union teachers. Musgrove is a deacon.

The couple reside at 1312 Stadium.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jurgens, 1746 Purdue, a daughter, Natalie Patricia, at 8:44 p.m. Dec. 29, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hewitt, Tarzan, a son, Rodolfo Leyva Jr., at 1:28 p.m. Dec. 30, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Phifer, P.O. Box 1744, a daughter, Tonya Michelle, at 4:40 p.m. Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clarady, Snyder, a son, David Glenn, at 5:32 a.m. Jan. 3, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Hilario, 815 W. 6th, a daughter, Diana, at 3:27 p.m. Jan. 2, weighing 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Layne Conner, 1704 Main, a daughter, Mayla Dalayne, at

5:17 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Valencia, 507 N.W. 11th, a son, Robert R., at 3:57 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroud, Coahoma, a son, Charles Anthony, at 12:17 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Kay Patten, 1007 E. 12th, a daughter, Dacia Dawn, at 2:10 a.m. Jan. 2, weighing 3 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Ochva, 4117 Dixon, a daughter, Kenna Nichole, at 11:31 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Bowers, 600 Drake, a daughter, Misty Dawn, at 12:54 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

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## TwEEN 12 and 20

# Kissing skill just comes naturally



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Please answer my letter. I'm in the 11th grade and I've never been on a date. I get asked out but always say no because I don't know how to kiss (honestly). I'm just plain scared to try because I'm afraid I'll do it wrong.

I want to so much, but I don't know how to get over this fear. Does kissing come naturally? — Rose, Spokane, Wash.

Rose: There is no wrong way to kiss. Just close your eyes and do what comes naturally.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and know this girl who is also 15 and who is five months pregnant. Her boyfriend left her when he found out about her condition.

I want to help this girl with her problem. She is going to need a shoulder to cry on for four months and I want her to use mine. She really doesn't know I'm around and I'm pretty sure she is afraid of all boys.

Should I try and help her or should I leave her alone? — K.S., Petaluma, Calif.

K.S.: You mean well, but I would advise that you do not offer your shoulder. Should she ask, then that's a different situation.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and my boyfriend is 22. My parents are old-fashioned. We are not allowed to date but we are allowed to take long walks. If my parents see us kiss, I get a lecture.

The wonderful thing is that my boyfriend understands. He wants to marry me on my 17th birthday, but I know my parents won't let me. I love

my parents, but they are carrying this "old-fashioned bit" too far. Please help. — Rhonda, Piqua, Ohio

Rhonda: Don't even think about marriage until you graduate from high school. Give yourself the pleasure of a proper and useful courtship!

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or

Squares host Christmas dance

The Big Spring Squares hosted a Christmas dance at the Square Dance Building for students and visitors Dec. 16. Randy Phillips was caller.

Mr. Phillips was presented a money tree as a Christmas gift from members and students. He also participated in the Cotton Bowl Parade, playing a tuba for the HSU Cowboy Band. The Square Dance float was an attraction in the parade also.

Next dance of the Big Spring Squares will be the Anniversary Dance, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. Sleepy Browning will be caller.

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Peaches and avacodoes go so well together. In a lettuce cup alternate golden canned cling peach slices with avacodo slices that have been dipped in lemon juice. Drizzle with a tangy Italian dressing.

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## Her Grandchildren Aren't Letter-Perfect

DEAR ABBY: This may seem petty, but it has irritated me for a long time. My only son lives out of state with his wife and four children who are from 8 to 15 years old.

I have sent the children expensive gifts on their birthdays, Christmas, Easter, as well as from my travels. Would you believe that I have NEVER received a personal thank you note from any of my grandchildren?

Oh, I get a "thank you," but it is always written by their mother, who says something like, "Billy is too busy to write, so I am thanking you for your thoughtful gift, etc., etc..."

Every time I get one of these mother-written thank you notes I am resentful and hurt. My grandchildren are capable of writing their own letters and should do so. My daughter-in-law is a lovely person, always doing for others in her volunteer work, but she is failing in her duty to teach her children the importance of good manners in this regard.

Perhaps if she were to see this in your column (which I know she reads in the Chicago Tribune), she would get the hint and mend her ways.

GRANNY

DEAR GRANNY: Readers seldom see themselves in my column—they see only others.

What about your son? They're his children, too. Why shouldn't he share the responsibility of helping his children cultivate good habits?

Tell your son and his wife how you feel about their children's proxy thank-yous. And it wouldn't hurt to tell the kids, too.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.R. IN BEVERLY HILLS: To put it succinctly: Psychoanalysis is confession without absolution.

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