

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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State Department files strong protest

Libyans sack U.S. Embassy

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Some 2,000 Libyans sacked the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and set fire to the four-story building but the embassy staff escaped unhurt.

The State Department filed a strong protest with the Libyan government and implied that it was responsible for the attack.

It was the second attack on an American embassy in a Moslem country in response to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's campaign to end U.S. influence in the Islamic world. On Nov. 21, a mob burned the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, killing two U.S. Marines and two Pakistani staff members.

Charge d'Affaires William Eagleton's wife said about a dozen staff members were working in the Tripoli embassy at midmorning Sunday when a group of demonstrators arrived "quietly chanting." She said the staff "immediately locked up," and several male officials went to the Green Square, a central

plaza several blocks away, where they "saw a large mob. They got back to the embassy and within five minutes the mobs arrived."

Consul Vincent Principe said the Libyans began "banging on the door and made it known to us they wanted to get inside. We just thought it prudent to leave."

The Americans fled through a back door and took refuge in their homes.

Only one Libyan policeman was on duty in front of the embassy at the time, and Libyan officials ignored appeals from the embassy for reinforcements, the State Department said in Washington. The embassy's Marine guard was withdrawn from Tripoli some time ago at the request of the Libyan government, the department said.

The State Department said the mob apparently used two-by-fours to break through the front door while some of the demonstrators climbed up to a second-floor balcony. JANA, the official Libyan news agency, said the

mob burned an American flag and effigies of President Carter and the deposed shah of Iran. U.S. officials said there was serious fire damage to the consular section on the first floor and damage also on the second floor.

State Department officials in Washington said the attack on the building set off an automatic tear-gas security system. JANA charged that the embassy staff "fired toxic gases believed to be used only by the military, confirming that the embassy's employees are military

personnel." It claimed the gas seriously injured several students.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the U.S. government "protested the 'inadequate and unresponsive' security protection."

Asked whether the attack had the backing of the Libyan government, he replied: "Libya is not a country in which demonstrations and other public manifestations happen in the same way in which they happen in this country."



(PHOTO COURTESY OF HOWARD COLLEGE)

TALENT REWARDED — Local Chamber of Commerce president Johnnie Lou Avery, center, presents a Certificate of Merit to Tammy Osborne, Washington Elementary fourth grade student, honoring her for her first place winning program cover design used for the second annual Community Christmas Program Saturday night. Over 3,000 people were on hand in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum for the presentation, made midway

through the program, including her mother, Mrs. Duane Osborne, and her grandparents, far left and right, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn who flew in from Amarillo for the occasion. Directing the second and third grade students in the program was music teacher Mrs. Kathleen Tedesco while Joyce Bradley led the fourth and fifth graders. Music provided by the Howard College Jazz Lab Band was under the direction of Arthur Sastetter.

Supreme Court denies appeal

Court orders Albuquerque newspapers to name sources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to free an Albuquerque, N.M., newspaper from giving the names of confidential sources to a man who is suing the paper for libel.

The justices, without comment, turned down an appeal filed by the publishers of the Albuquerque Journal, whose secret news sources were jeopardized by state court orders, and the Albuquerque Tribune.

Both papers were sued for libel in 1975 by William Marchiondo, a prominent Albuquerque lawyer.

Marchiondo's suit, which seeks more than \$8 million in damages, alleged that one or both of the newspapers published four libelous items:

—On Nov. 3, 1974, the Journal ran an editorial about the state's gubernatorial election. About one candidate, the editorial said, "... We question his continued association with Charlie Davis and Bill Mar-

chiondo, prominent Democrats adept at maneuvering in the public arena. ... As a criminal lawyer, Marchiondo thrives by having friends in key places."

—On Oct. 27, 1974, the Journal published a paid political advertisement on the state's gubernatorial election submitted by the New Mexico Republican Party. The ad said Democratic candidate "Jerry Apodaca would be the kind of governor who would appoint Billy Marchiondo as chairman of the New Mexico Racing Commission. That's why we say he's the man nobody can afford."

The Tribune published the same ad shortly thereafter.

—On Dec. 26, 1974, the Journal commented on a state court appointment by stating, "The political implications of McBride's appointment bother us, as does his having received financial support in at least one past election from well-

known defense attorney, William Marchiondo."

—On March 26, 1977, the Journal carried an article by the Investigative Reporters and Editors group. The headline said "Organized Crime Showing Interest in New Mexico" and a photograph of Marchiondo appeared below it.

Marchiondo's suit, still in the pretrial "discovery" stage, was first filed in 1975 and then amended last year to include charges of libel stemming from the latest item.

Lawyers for Marchiondo won trial court permission to demand all sources of information for any article, even those not alleged to be libelous, ever carried by either paper about Marchiondo.

In addition, the court ordered Journal reporter William Hume to surrender to Marchiondo's lawyers all documents pertaining to Marchiondo which he had obtained in the past five years.

Kennedy says Americans should 'get acts together'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy insisted today that his harsh criticism of the deposed Shah of Iran is not a shift in his position that Americans should speak with one voice on the Iranian crisis.

And he said that whatever the shah did would not "justify the action of the Iranian government in holding the hostages."

Kennedy touched off a storm Sunday night when in a television interview here he described the shah's 37-year reign in Iran as "one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and said the interests of the United States lie "with the Iranian people."

Ever since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, the Massachusetts Democrat has said repeatedly that Americans should "speak with one voice, and that voice should be that of the president."

Kennedy, although campaigning against President Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, has said he fully supports Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis.

In a television interview in Los Angeles on Sunday, Kennedy said: "I don't think it is useful or wise to consider the condition of human rights in Iran prior to this circumstance, although many of us spoke out on those issues over a long period of time."

He added that "I don't think looking to the past or anticipating the future enhances the opportunity for the safety and security of those hostages."

When asked today if he had changed his view, Kennedy said he had not, that he had only "stated something I've already stated many times in the past."

He also insisted he is still supporting the administration because "I've supported the administration position for release of the hostages."

Asked why he had suddenly so harshly criticized the shah, Kennedy replied: "I was asked about it."

Shah protected at Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran rested at a secret location somewhere on Lackland Air Force base today, where he was placed under the protection of the U.S. military for the first time since the Iranian crisis erupted.

The surprise, pre-dawn transfer from New York Sunday was aimed at providing "a secure convalescent facility" for the ailing shah until the U.S. government finds him a place to live, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

However, several hours after being given a fourth-floor ward at Lackland's Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital, the shah was later moved out of the hospital to another location on the base, a top Lackland source confirmed.

Officials would not give a reason for

the move, and would not comment on speculation it was for security reasons. The nine-story hospital is located on the fringe of the base and in clear view of a busy highway.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, went to New York's Cornell Medical Center Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder surgery. A mob of Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has demanded the return of the exiled monarch to Iran.

The shah's transfer places him under guard of a U.S. military force for the first time since the seizure of the U.S. Embassy, and offers more security in any future move the shah may make from here. In Iran, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the move does not affect the hostages one way or the other.

Officials at Lackland, where airmen and officers learn basic training, refused to discuss any details of the shah's arrival. They barred all reporters and photographers from the base, using the presence of guard dogs to encourage the mass departures after the order was given.

Extra guards were added throughout the base and hospital areas. Officials also said FBI agents were helping with security.

Hospital visitors were still allowed Sunday, but were screened twice

before allowed in the hospital lobby. Guards recorded the license plate numbers of all vehicles entering the base.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, who visited the shah briefly in the sealed-off hospital ward, said, "The security is as tight as it could be under any circumstances."

Lackland is normally an open base because it has no landing strip or strategic weapons storage, officials said. The shah arrived at adjacent Kelly Air Force Base about 8:25 a.m. CST in a "VIP plane" from a government fleet at the disposal of President Carter, said Lackland spokesman Joe McAnally.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Walter Ramsey said American taxpayers will not be footing the bill for the hospital stay.

"The shah will be billed in accordance with Department of Defense procedure. He will pay for his stay," said Ramsey, who added that such "procedure" also would include a bill for the flight from New York.

Asked later about reports of the shah's move out of the hospital, Ramsey said, "All I can say is that he is on the base."

Government officials, at the request of the shah's spokesmen, have refused to offer any hint of his physical condition. But three reporters managed

Sunday morning to enter the hospital and talked to patients who said the shah walked into the hospital unassisted.

Gonzalez, who welcomed the shah to his congressional district in a 15-minute visit Sunday afternoon, said, "To me, he looked fine from the standpoint of physical composure. He wasn't in bed, but was standing and sitting while he talked."

"He was very grateful. He conveyed a very heartfelt sense of gratitude to the American people," added Gonzalez, who supports the decision to move the shah to the military facility here.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, agreed, "The shah is an old ally of our country."

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell, whose city of 800,000 hosts four Air Force bases and a U.S. Army fort, said she was given no advance warning of the move. "However, I feel I can speak for the City of San Antonio in saying that we support the president and our country in its time of crisis. We will do our very best to cooperate with the military authorities in this situation," she said.

But Bernardo Eureste, a city councilman and a leader of San Antonio's majority Mexican-American population, was less optimistic.

Iran crisis at-a-glance

Fifty Americans hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran today entered their fifth week in captivity while militants pressed their demand for the return of the former shah. Here are today's highlights:

THE SHAH

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was out of a hospital for the first time in five weeks, resting at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas under the protection of the military as officials in Washington searched for a permanent home for him.

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, who met with the shah after his arrival from New York, said the exiled ruler "looked fine" but obviously needed continued medical care.

Meanwhile, President Carter left open the possibility that the shah might be granted permanent asylum in the United States. He came to New York for medical care in October.

IN IRAN

The shah's move to Texas brought new threats to put the American hostages on trial as Iranians voted in a referendum to approve Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new Islamic constitution.

Tehran Radio announced the Revolutionary Council has set up a center for national mobilization to carry out Khomeini's orders to create a people's army ready for battle against America.

The government radio also said Iran will ask the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to abandon the dollar as the currency for the international oil trade medium of payment and instead use a "basket" of strong currencies.

IN WASHINGTON

The United States was reassessing security problems faced by its diplomatic personnel in Islamic countries after an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya, by demonstrators proclaiming solidarity with Iran.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the reassessment will focus on the situation in Libya, where demonstrators forced the evacuation of 14 Americans from the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli and caused fire damage to the first floor. At the time of the demonstration, only one policeman was stationed at the embassy gates.

Security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow reportedly was stepped up today because of recent events involving Iran.

IN SAUDI ARABIA

Security was stepped up at U.S. diplomatic missions in Saudi Arabia amid reports of sporadic violence in the kingdom's oil-rich eastern provinces during Shiite observances, Western diplomatic sources said.

Some deaths were reported, but the exact number was not known.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dry year

Q. What was the driest year in Texas?
A. The driest year for the entire state was 1917 when only 14.30-inches of average rainfall were recorded.

Tops on TV: Football, Lou Grant

New Orleans' Superdome is the site of the Saints Battle with the Oakland Raiders starting at 8 p.m. on ABC. Lou Grant has a memorable two-parter on CBS revolving around Donovan's cousin, a mental patient named Andrew. Donovan becomes deeply involved when the boy's mother warns that her son is about to "explode."

Calendar: Santa to visit

TODAY
Santa Claus visits Coahoma Fire Department, 7 p.m. Public invited.
The monthly meeting of The Voice Of The Electorate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Howard County Courtroom. All of the members and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

TUESDAY
Howard County Association of Retarded Citizens will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.
Howard County Sheriff's posse will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. at their clubhouse on the Andrews Highway.

The VFW Post 2013 and Auxiliary will have their annual Christmas Party at 6:30 p.m. in the Post Home on Driver Road. There will be a salad supper, each bringing a salad and every lady bringing a lady's present and men a man's present. The presents should be of under \$3 value.

Inside: Drug executions

SOME INMATES refer to it sardonically as "the ultimate high." But medical experts say, a prisoner will feel no sensation when he is put to death by lethal injection — the country's newest form of capital punishment. See page 8A.

PEOPLE ARE BUYING more bomb shelters since the crisis in Iran than in the past 25 years, says the president of the only shelter company in the Dallas phone directory. See page 2A.

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Outside: Fair

Fair through tonight and partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer tonight and not as cold Tuesday. High today in the mid 60s, low tonight in the mid 30s. High Tuesday near 70. Winds will be from the southwest at 10 to 14 mph today decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.



Digest



AP LASER PHOTO

HELPING HAND — Jonathan Anderson, a U.S. Embassy employee from Dacca, Bangladesh, gets a push from his youngsters Emily and Lisa as mother Mary follows upon their arrival at Dulles International Airport in Chantilly, Va., near Washington. They are part of a group of some 175 "non essential" embassy employees stationed in Moslem countries who have been ordered home in the wake of the problems in Iran.

Nothing to report

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Air Force officials say they have nothing to report about the shah of Iran's stay at a military base here — so there is no need for reporters to hang around.

Reporters were asked to leave a few hours after the deposed ruler was brought here from a New York hospital. Military officials, some with leashed dogs, made it clear the reporters had no choice.

"Because we do not plan to make any further statements about the shah during his stay at Lackland, we are not going to establish a media center on the base," said Lt. Col. Mike Terrill, public affairs officer at Lackland Air Force Base.

"Since we are not establishing a media center, you are being asked to leave the base. We must refer you to the State Department for any information concerning the shah," he said.

"If you don't leave, we will order you to leave," he said.

Terrill said the tight security was imposed because "of the delicate situation in Iran and our concern for the hostages."

United States embassy workers in Tehran are being held by Iranian students demanding the return of the shah.

No-no-no Help!

CHICAGO (AP) — Her aides said she wanted to stay mum, but Lillian Carter literally yelled for help rather than answer questions about her recent remark that she would like to hire someone to kill Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"No — no — no — Help!" said the president's mother, waving her arms and looking around for security agents, when a reporter approached her at a Polish-American function here Sunday and asked her whether she regretted the Khomeini remark.

Her aides rushed to her side and eased away the reporter, saying, "This is not a political function and she's not here to talk to you. She didn't call a press conference, did she?"

At a New Hampshire meeting last week, Mrs. Carter said of Khomeini, "If I had a million dollars to spare, I'd look for someone to kill him."

Empire jump 'miracle'

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who jumped from the Empire State Building's 86th-floor observation deck was saved when a gust of wind pushed her onto a ledge one floor below, police say.

Police said Elvita Adams, 29, of The Bronx, suffered only minor injuries when winds of up to 23 mph pushed her tumbling body onto an 85th-floor ledge Sunday evening.

Police Officer Joseph Bay said it was not an "assumption" that the woman jumped because a 4-foot fence surrounds the observation platform of the 103-story building.

Markets

Volvo	13,430.00	Sun Oil	66 1/2
Index	820.99	American Telephone & Tele	53 1/4
90-Day Treasury	off 1.36	Texas	29 3/4
Transportation	off 1.07	Texas Instruments	90
Utilities	off 20	Texas Utilities	19
American Airlines	9 1/2	U.S. Steel	17
American Petroleum	38 1/2	Exxon	57 1/2
Brigham	7 1/2	Westinghouse	18 1/2
Birmingham Steel	19 1/2	Western Union	22 1/2
Chrysler	6 1/2	Zale	20 1/2
Dr. Pepper	12 1/2		
Emberch	27 1/2		
Ford	30 1/2		
Firestone	8 1/2		
Getty	68 1/2		
General Telephone	27 1/2		
Halliburton	79 1/2		
Hart-Hanks	23		
Houston Oil and Mineral	20 1/2		
IBM	65		
J.C. Penney	25 1/2		
Johnsonville	23 1/2		
K-Mart	25		
McCormack	20 1/2		
Oil Company	20 1/2		
Coca Cola	31 1/2		
Wolff	23 1/2		
Pacific Gas and Electric	47 1/2		
Phillips Petroleum	18 1/2		
Sealand Roebuck	18 1/2		
Shell Oil	53 1/2		

Rita's Flowers
for all occasions
263-1203
809 Lancaster

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River Welch Funeral Home
610 Scurry
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Farmers union warns 1980 income may near Depression year figure

WICHITA FALLS — Testifying before one of ten regional hearings concerning the future structure of American agriculture, a state farm leader said that "by any standards, returns to farmers are abysmally low" and stated that "there does not exist an apparent will to uphold the statutory federal commitment to family farm agriculture."

Jay Naman, President of Texas Farmers Union, warned a hearing panel chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that if cash receipts do not improve and inflation continues, total net farm income for 1980, in terms of 1967 dollars could be as low as \$8 billion, "only marginally above the horrendous figure of \$7.6 billion in the depression year of 1933."

Naman pointed to the third quarter report of farm income which displays figures showing an average 68 per cent of parity received on all crops, the lowest in the sixty years in which parity data has been computed except for 1931, 1932, and 1933.

Reaffirming the organization's stand for parity as the only justifiable measure of farm income and purchasing power, Naman challenged policymakers to "establish a consensus on an equitable standard for farm prices and to implement a program to bring farm prices to a level that will sustain both productivity and an efficient agricultural structure."

Pointedly addressing the move to abandon the parity concept, Naman said, "No Secretary of Labor has ever

proposed to do away with the Consumer Price Index because it has been used to indicate a need for higher income for working Americans."

"In 1978," he continued, "per capita income of farmers from farming was a mere \$2,830, equal to 42 percent of per capita income in the non-farm sector of \$6,665. In the same year, farmers' return to equity was only 3.6 per cent compared to a 24 per cent average for all manufacturing industries."

The Farmers Union testimony also included tables showing the national farm debt has doubled since 1971. Government data reveals that agriculture's debt load increased by \$18 billion in 1978, \$20 billion in 1979, and is projected to balloon another \$25 billion in 1980 as farm prices level out and inflation brings about more sharp increases in costs.

While the USDA hearings were conducted to include a broad range of issues from credit to conservation, production efficiency, land ownership, and energy, only twenty pre-selected speakers were allowed five minutes each to express their views.

"Given only five minutes to talk about the structure of agriculture, there's but one topic of overriding importance, and that's income," said Naman. "Without a clear commitment to a fair price for farmers, we are simply stalling dialogue while the family farm fades into extinction."

City Council work session scheduled

The Capital Improvements Program will be discussed Tuesday at a special work session of the Big Spring City Council, 1 p.m.

The meeting, to be held in the City Council Room, 4th and Nolan, will also include the following items:

- Discussion of the Weed Abatement Program
- Call of a special city council meeting in lieu of the regular meeting of Dec. 25.
- Consideration of declaring Dec. 24 a special holiday.
- Discussion of Mount Olive Cemetery.
- Consideration of contracts with Schick Sunn Classic Productions, Inc.

Facelift for Stanton

STANTON — A facelift for the city of Stanton will be a major concern discussed at the regular City Council meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber of City Hall.

Council members will meet with citizens to discuss the development of a park in the business district. The council will also discuss the demolition of dilapidated buildings within the city.

Other items on the meeting agenda include:

- Consider approval of minutes for November meetings.
- Consider approval of bills and reports for November.

Taylor joins VA staff

The new Assistant Chief of the Medical Administration Service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center is Douglas W. Taylor. Taylor and his wife, Martha, recently arrived in Big Spring from Tucson, Ariz., where Taylor was Chief of Ambulatory Care.

Taylor comes originally from Martinsburg, W. Va., where he began his VA career in 1971 after discharge from the Air Force. From Martinsburg, he transferred to Salem, Va., where he spent four years.

While in Salem, Taylor attended Virginia Western College and participated in the recreation sports program. Also while in Salem, he met and married Martha, who was teaching English in the Roanoke County School System.

John Overton

TOW — John R. Overton, Sr., 79, died Sunday morning after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Waldrope Chapel, Kingland. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, 4 p.m. Tuesday with Brother Mack Alexander of Forsan officiating.

Mr. Overton was a resident of Big Spring until 1969 when he moved to Lake Buchanan. He was an employee of Samidan Oil Company for approximately 30 years.

Survivors include his wife Eula of the home; four sons, John Overton, Jr. of Edinburg; Lewis Overton of Crane; Bill Overton of Odessa; Fred Overton of Carthage; one daughter, Ruth Connally of Monahans; one brother, J.J. Overton of Big Spring; three sisters, Edna Hillger of Garden City; Jewel Sutphen of Big Spring; Ida Turner of California; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Manuel Jabor

Services for Manuel A. Jabor, 85, who died 1:20 p.m. Friday in a local hospital, were at 1 p.m. today at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard Gulley, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Rosay was at 7 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Pallbearers were Mike Schockley, Bill Brown, Bill Jennings, C.W. Mahoney, Rosendo Santellan and Roger Avent.

ASCS to tally county ballots

The county ASCS committee will convene on Thursday to count ballots recently cast in the community committee election.

The purpose of the election is to elect community committeemen from the five farming and ranching communities in Howard County.

The community committees will then assemble on December 14 to elect or reelect a county committee to serve a three year term.

The county committee is responsible for administering the farm program in Howard County through the ASCS office. The counting of the ballots will be on Thursday at 8:30 a.m. However, due to harvesting activities, the meeting may be delayed.

Please call or come by for further information concerning the canvassing as anyone is eligible to attend.

Police beat Battery-nappers nabbed

Two suspects were arrested Sunday morning and charged with auto burglary. One juvenile and another suspect were apprehended while they were allegedly trying to steal a battery from a vehicle owned by O.C. Moore, 1200 Scurry. Value of the battery is \$45.

Tony Renfrow, 110 E. 17th, reported a man tried to break into his house through a screen window early this morning. Damage to the screen was \$15.

Brenda Ramsey, 1500 A. Virginia, says she knows the subject who broke into her apartment, stole her photo album and wrote on her mirror.

Two tires were slashed and all windows were smeared with an unknown substance on the vehicle owned by R.E. McClure, 1805 Mittel, while it was parked at his residence.

Value of the tires, \$200.

A subject drove his vehicle to Seven Eleven, Wasson, and stole \$1.15 worth of gas.

Ismael Juarez, Jr., 1003 N.W. Second, told police he was attacked by several subjects in the face, neck and abdomen Sunday morning. One subject was allegedly armed with a pipe.

Four mishaps were reported Saturday.

David Guinn, 1705 Runnels, was driving eastbound on W. 80 attempting to make a right turn on FM 700 when he struck the median and rolled over, 11:05 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Albert Martinez, Colorado City and Edward Hall, 618 Dallas collided at 23rd and Gregg, 11:28 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Joe Lopez, 504 N.W. 10th was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at the 300 block of N.E. 9th, 10:30 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Vidal Garza, Jr., 602 State and Elmer Lester, 1204 Frazier, collided at the 2100 block of W. Fourth, 4:55 p.m.

Three mishaps were reported Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Lisa Angwano, 4006 Vicky, and James W. Tubbs, 1111 W. Fourth, collided at Parkway and Wasson, 7:25 p.m. Tubbs was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Nancy Mail, 4112 Bilger, was turning at a curve at Jennings and 20th when she lost control, hitting a tree and gas meter on the south side of a house at 1905 Donley, 2:20 p.m.

Kathryn Martin, 2517 was reversing her car at the Sonic Drive-In, 1200 Gregg, when her vehicle struck a parked vehicle, 3:18 p.m.

Deaths

Lola Bennett

GORMAN — Mrs. Lola V. Bennett, 79, died in Blackwell Hospital in Garland, 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Higginbotham Chapel, Gorman. Graveside services and interment are at 2 p.m. today at Mt. Olive Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Born March 17, 1900 in Hamilton, she moved to Gorman in 1964 from Big Spring. She married George Bennett Oct. 25, 1967 in Gorman.

Survivors are her husband, of the home; two daughters, Mary Prescott of Odessa and Julia Hamilton of Odessa; three step-children, George Elbert Bennett of Gorman, Vernon Bennett of Crane, and Mrs. Betty Little of Albany; two brothers, Roy Adkinson of Iredell and Earl Adkinson of Oil City, Calif.; three sisters, Nevada Howard of Iredell, Opal Reed of Hico, and Doris Newstrom of Arizona; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Fallout shelters selling

DALLAS (AP) — People are buying more bomb shelters since the crisis in Iran than in the past 25 years, says Jerry Poarch, president of the only shelter company in the city telephone directory.

Poarch said he has a backlog of 15 orders, with business better since the mid-1950s when the Cold War sparked nervous talk about a nuclear conflict.

He said most of his customers don't call them "bomb shelters."

"Some people say they want one for a wine cellar. Others say they want it for storage or to use as an extra room," Poarch said. "We sold one to a man who wanted it for his poker games."

Poarch says his father designed the underground shelter 25 years ago. It sold for \$1,995 then, but costs \$3,495 today.

"The hole itself is 12 feet deep, according to the landscape," Poarch said. "You've got approximately two feet of concrete in the top and two more feet of dirt on top of that."

The one-room shelter itself is a 10-by-12-foot oval.

"You have 500 percent more protection than you would have in your home, and it will withstand a 20-megaton bomb within a quarter mile without cracking," Poarch said.

He says his customers don't want their names banded about.

"Our clientele stays secret. We keep files, but we don't let them out. They always say, 'We don't want anyone to know about this,'" he said.

He admitted the small shelter would get uncomfortable during an actual nuclear attack.

"Fourteen days is the normal staying period after a nuclear bomb," Poarch said. He said it would take two weeks for the radiation to subside to safe levels.

Meanwhile, any survivors inside the cramped quarters will have to drink canned water, eat dried foods, use a chemical toilet and go without bathing. The shelters have no plumbing.

Roy Martin

Roy Perry Martin, 76, Stanton, died at 4:35 a.m. Sunday at Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson pastor officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Martin was born Jan. 19, 1903 at Denison, Tex. He moved to Stanton 55 years ago from Palestine. He was married to Clarice Sammons Nov. 27, 1928 in Palestine. He was a retired farmer and served as deacon at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Eugenia Hightower, Mansfield; two sisters, Jessie Lee Shaw and Mildred Reynolds, Stanton and two grandchildren.

Family requests that memorials be made to the Martin County Chapter of the American Cancer Society or the Lottie Moon Offering, First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of the First Baptist Church.

Man arrested at dance

Manuel Lopez, 818 W. 7th, was freed on bond after his arrest Sunday on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Lopez filed a report saying a girl approached him at a dance advising him that Lopez was carrying a gun.

The defendant was drinking at the bar when Deputy Lopez and another deputy approached him. The officers requested that he allow them to search him.

Lopez allegedly was searched at the bar and a .22 caliber pistol found in his hip pocket.

Lopez was arrested, placed in county jail and released Sunday on \$2,500 bond set by Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Items missing

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AP LASER PHOTO

FORECAST ECONOMY — For 50 years, through war and peace, good times and bad, Col. Edward C. Harwood of Great Barrington, Mass., has doggedly forecast economic disaster. Now, the 79-year-old prophet of doom and booster of gold claims he's about to be vindicated.

Gunshot shatters brotherly love

By DON WOODS

A fraternal feud resulted in stab wounds to one brother and a gunshot wound to another Sunday.

Kenneth Ray Dower, 57, 1806 Winston, allegedly stabbed his brother Allen Wayne Dower, 31, Midway Road, twice in the stomach Sunday morning. Kenneth was arrested on Sunday morning on suspicion of public drunkenness. Allen Dower was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for knife wounds where he refused treatment. Kenneth Dower posted bond and went back to Andrews.

Allen Dower drove to Andrews Sunday afternoon where he allegedly fired a 20 gauge shotgun blast at Kenneth Dowers arm. Dowers was reportedly undergoing surgery for the wound Sunday afternoon.

Allen Dower was arrested by Big Spring Police Department Detective Bob Sims and Highway Patrolman Bill Jennings. Sims said he had joined Jennings at the Andrews cut off on the IS20.

The two had heard about the shooting and the description of the pickup. They had gone about a mile on the Andrews Highway when they passed the pickup going toward the interstate.

Jennings turned the car around and stopped Allen Dower. A shotgun was allegedly found in the vehicle. Dower was taken to Big Spring City Jail where he was held until Andrews Sheriff Deputies picked him up. Allen Dower said he would file charges against Kenneth for the stabbing.

One \$20,000 bond for attempt to commit murder and a \$10,000 bond for aggravated assault were set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin. However, when Allen Dower was returned to Andrews the attempted murder bond was changed to \$15,000 by Justice of the Peace Jay Williams.

Kenneth Dower is in Permian General Hospital. An Andrews Sheriff Office spokesman said his doctor, Dr. Gordon, thought the arm could be saved. Dower underwent emergency surgery Sunday afternoon.

Odessa College to launch spring solar power course

ODESSA — Odessa College will launch a new program in solar power with the opening of the 1980 spring semester.

The new two-year program is the result of an experimental course the college has offered the past year-and-a-half in solar energy. Some 58 persons have taken the course the two semesters it has been offered.

Under the new program, a student can earn an associate in applied science degree in solar power.

Odessa College will be one of only four of the two-year colleges in the state offering a solar power program. Others are in Sweetwater, Killeen, and Ranger.

The new program is an expansion of the refrigeration and air conditioning department at the college.

"Any student learning about solar power has to know the basics of refrigeration and air conditioning," explained Norman Witcher, who heads the department.

"The future of the refrigeration and air conditioning industry is going to require the person in the business to deal with solar products. Most manufacturers already have solar-assisted heat pumps available," Witcher continues.

"The refrigeration and air conditioning business is at the same place now as the auto makers were in 1910. Solar power in some forms is here to stay. And as soon as mass production of solar products begins to take place, the price will be more feasible and more and more people will be using solar equipment," Witcher predicts.

Ken Hurst, chairman of the occupational-technical division at OC, notes that "more people are involved in solar work, and as energy costs rise, more consumers are going to be interested in the option of solar equipment."

The college has started the solar power program, according to both Hurst and Witcher, so trained technicians will be available to install and service solar equipment in the Permian Basin, and so qualified personnel will be ready to answer questions from consumers.

"Our program will provide an orientation to the solar field for people who want to know what solar power is, as well as what it isn't," explains Witcher.

"There already is a nationwide demand for trained personnel in this field and our community needs to be ready with trained people in the solar field," he adds.

In addition to basic refrigeration and air conditioning courses, Odessa College will offer a special course in solar power during the spring term. The solar class will meet from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. A solar power laboratory also is scheduled in the evenings on Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 10:10:50 p.m., as well as from 6:10-50 p.m. Thursdays.

The college also has ordered seven solar simulators, which can be used to present mock problems in ducts, hydronics, and other operations dealing with solar power, notes Witcher. The simulators are due to be installed during the early part of the spring term.

Persons interested in signing up for the new solar power program can register early for the spring semester through Dec. 14 in the registrar's office at OC.

Man arrested at dance

Manuel Lopez, 818 W. 7th, was freed on bond after his arrest Sunday on suspicion of unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Lopez filed a report saying a girl approached him at a dance advising him that Lopez was carrying a gun.

The defendant was drinking at the bar when Deputy Lopez and another deputy approached him. The officers requested that he allow them to search him.

Lopez allegedly was searched at the bar and a .22 caliber pistol found in his hip pocket.

Lopez was arrested, placed in county jail and released Sunday on \$2,500 bond set by Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Items missing

Harold Griffith, Coahoma, reported Wednesday afternoon the theft of several items from his mobile home.

A \$733 washer-dryer, a \$100 aircraft radio, and a \$15 slow cooker were stolen Oct. 1.

Police beat Battery-nappers nabbed

Two suspects were arrested Sunday morning and charged with auto burglary. One juvenile and another suspect were apprehended while they were allegedly trying to steal a battery from a vehicle owned by O.C. Moore, 1200 Scurry. Value of the battery is \$45.

Tony Renfrow, 110 E. 17th, reported a man tried to break into his house through a screen window early this morning. Damage to the screen was \$15.

Brenda Ramsey, 1500 A. Virginia, says she knows the subject who broke into her apartment, stole her photo album and wrote on her mirror.

Two tires were slashed and all windows were smeared with an unknown substance on the vehicle owned by R.E. McClure, 1805 Mittel, while it was parked at his residence.

Value of the tires, \$200.

A subject drove his vehicle to Seven Eleven, Wasson, and stole \$1.15 worth of gas.

Ismael Juarez, Jr., 1003 N.W. Second, told police he was attacked by several subjects in the face, neck and abdomen Sunday morning. One subject was allegedly armed with a pipe.

Four mishaps were reported Saturday.

David Guinn, 1705 Runnels, was driving eastbound on W. 80 attempting to make a right turn on FM 700 when he struck the median and rolled over, 11:05 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Albert Martinez, Colorado City and Edward Hall, 618 Dallas collided at 23rd and Gregg, 11:28 p.m.

A parked vehicle owned by Joe Lopez, 504 N.W. 10th was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at the 300 block of N.E. 9th, 10:30 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Vidal Garza, Jr., 602 State and Elmer Lester, 1204 Frazier, collided at the 2100 block of W. Fourth, 4:55 p.m.

Three mishaps were reported Sunday.

Vehicles driven by Lisa Angwano, 4006 Vicky, and James W. Tubbs, 1111 W. Fourth, collided at Parkway and Wasson, 7:25 p.m. Tubbs was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

Nancy Mail, 4112 Bilger, was turning at a curve at Jennings and 20th when she lost control, hitting a tree and gas meter on the south side of a house at 1905 Donley, 2:20 p.m.

Kathryn Martin, 2517 was reversing her car at the Sonic Drive-In, 1200 Gregg, when her vehicle struck a parked vehicle, 3:18 p.m.

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Is there a doctor in the house?

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Your family doctor is one of the most important people in your life, but it's often hard to find out where to get the best care.

"There is an enormous variation in the quality of medical care in this country and that variation can mean the difference between life and death," writes John Pekkanen in the introduction to his recently published book, "The Best Doctors in

the U.S. — A Guide to the Finest Specialists, Hospitals & Health Centers."

George D. LeMaitre, a physician and the author of "How to Choose a Good Doctor," has a similar view. "A bad doctor can be a disaster in your life," he says.

Most Americans still trust their doctors. A survey conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc. for General Mills Inc. showed that 75 percent of the 1,254

families surveyed said they had a lot of confidence in doctors and the medical profession.

At the same time, the public is concerned about some aspects of medicine. Four people out of five told Yankelovich, Skelly and White that they agreed, either strongly or partially, with the statement: "Many doctors are too quick to give medication these days."

Finding a good doctor can be a complicated process. Do

not wait until you are sick. Plan ahead.

A growing number of consumer groups publish guides to area doctors, including information on things like specialties, qualifications, fees and office hours. The guides provide a place to start, but you should follow up the general listings with individual investigations.

You can begin with the Yellow Pages for a listing of internists and general practitioners. Ask the local medical society for names, but don't automatically exclude doctors who aren't on the list.

Find out whether each doctor is board certified, meaning that he or she has passed a basic examination in a specific field. If you are hesitant about asking, check the local library for a copy of the "Directory of Medical Specialists." Pekkanen and LeMaitre agree that board

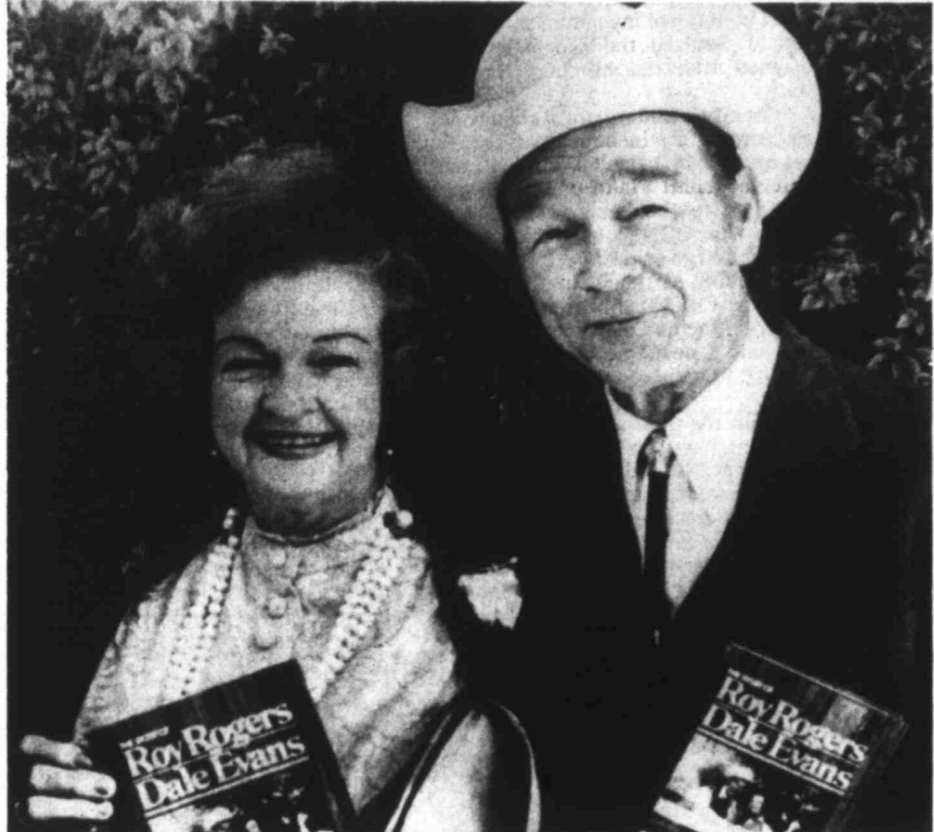
certification is a minimum standard only; it is not a guarantee of quality.

Find out where a doctor did his or her residency, training after medical school. The best hospitals, says Pekkanen, are university-affiliated because the people who staff these hospitals are specifically in the business of teaching and training doctors.

Check a doctor's reputation. Try to find out how he or she is regarded by colleagues, by local business and civic leaders.

Call the office of each doctor you are considering. If the receptionist is unfriendly or reluctant to take time to answer your questions, be careful. The doctor may have the same kind of attitude.

Make preliminary visits to several doctors before you select one.



COLLABORATING AUTHORS — Cowboy actor Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, introduced their latest book, "Happy Trails," at a press conference in Los Angeles. The book covers their entire personal as well as professional lives.

On the Light side

Scrooge gives tips

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Society to Curtail Ridiculous, Outrageous and Ostentatious Gift Exchanges, also known as SCROOGE, is saying "Bah, humbug" to extravagant presents at Christmas.

Instead, SCROOGE is supporting the "true spirit" of Christmas past — decorated trees, good cheer with family and friends, Christmas cards with personal notes and visits to the sick and elderly.

"The only thing I'm against is all these asinine gifts that have gotten out of hand," declared Charles G. Langham, SCROOGE's founder and executive director. SCROOGE has about 75 members.

Ohio to export polka

NAPOLÉON, Ohio (AP) — Pretty soon, radio listeners in Europe will hear what their counterparts in northwest Ohio have been listening to — polka music.

Sure, they play lots of polka music in Europe. But these broadcasts will originate at WNDH-FM in Napoleon as part of a "sister-station" exchange aimed at bringing Europeans and Americans closer together.

Dick McBroom, manager of WNDH, said he recently received a telephone call from Guergent Koester of Saarländischer Rundfunk in Saarbrücken, West Germany. According to McBroom, Koester asked if the Ohio station could record a couple programs of greetings, explaining "a lot of people (in Europe) are angry with America because of the Iranian situation."

Air Force Association discusses SALT II treaty

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Air Force Association held their quarterly meeting Saturday night at the Big Spring Country Club. During the meeting, officials for 1979-1981 were introduced, the chapter's financial condition was discussed, and members viewed a recent film on the pending SALT II agreement.

Officials for the local chapter will serve two-year terms instead of the traditional one-year terms. The decision to extend the term of office was made to help provide the Big Spring based chapter with more continuity during its rebuilding phase.

The new officials for the area-wide chapter are: Dr. John Key, president; G.B. Brock, vice president; Jack Alexander, treasurer; SMSgt. Sam Earl, USAF, ret., secretary; Mel Prather, public relations; and Col. Harry Spannaus, USAF, ret., Col. Ralph Brooks, USAF, ret., and Col. Jerry Grimes, USAF, ret., as program committee officers.

Alexander said the local AFA chapter was in good financial condition and that a check was due from the AFA national headquarters in the near future. The check from national represents the local chapter's share of the dues that are paid by military members who wish to continue to be affiliated with the Big Spring chapter, but who are stationed outside the local area.

The film "SALT II" was shown during the meeting. The recent film discussed the pending legislation on the SALT II agreement and what it would mean to the

"average American" should the legislation be ratified by our elected officials.

The film also discussed the fact that the American people are actual hostages against a nuclear attack since they would be the casualties in the case of such an event.

The change in the American policy of defense maintenance and development was discussed at some length, as was the maintenance and development by the U.S.S.R. of their military strength. During the years since SALT I, it was found that the U.S.S.R. had signed 27 pacts with the U.S. Of these, they honored only one, which did not include SALT I.

During the years since SALT I, the U.S.'s military defense has slipped from a point where it was equal to that of the U.S.S.R., to a place where Russia would have a decided advantage in the case of a military confrontation. As a result, the ratification of SALT II, and the terms set out in the agreement, would only insure the continued discrepancies between the two nation's defense posture.

Defense leaders, as well as members who drafted the SALT II agreement, discussed many of the shortcomings of the new treaty. Talking about being out-negotiated in treaty talks, former members of the SALT II committee said that the treaty would not provide the American people with the security they thought it would.

A pole of the general public said that 56 percent of the American people wanted a

national defense superior to the U.S.S.R., while 32 percent said they wanted a defense equal to Russia, and 2 percent said they wanted a national defense inferior to the U.S.S.R. The remaining percentage polled did not have an opinion on our nation's defense posture.

A discussion of the film, as well as developments throughout the world in recent years was discussed by members at the meeting. Members who had been stationed at various countries in Africa and Europe discussed how the fate of many countries had been altered as a direct result of military support by the Soviet Union while the United States sat back and watched.

The meeting was adjourned by Dr. Key at 8:53 p.m.



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Realization: First, it declares that death has occurred and it offers testimonial to a life well-lived. Denial of a death is common. The very fact of a funeral and the viewing of the body (or casket) facilitates the realization of that death.

Emotional expression: The full-service funeral is of deep psychological significance to the living. Sorrow-shared is sorrow-diminished. The full-service and the facing-of-facts is the first step toward emotional adjustment after bereavement. For more information about the full-service funeral, stop by or phone us.

A cheaper mousetrap poses problems

Let's say you invent a better way to build a mousetrap which allows you to sell it cheaper and still make more money than your competitors.

That's the best possible world for you and your customers, although your competitors aren't too happy.

The DuPont Co. has done exactly that in developing a more efficient and cheaper way to make titanium dioxide, a major pigment in paints, elastics and other materials.

SUCH SUCCESS ATTRACTED the attention of the Federal Trade Commission, ever vigilant to abuses

in American industry. The DuPont development, and its stubborn refusal to share its secret with competitors, prompted the FTC to sue, demanding DuPont license the secret process to its competitors and divest itself of several units producing titanium dioxide.

The FTC claimed DuPont was trying for a monopoly on the titanium oxide market by pricing its product so low that competitors couldn't make any money.

FORTUNATELY, FTC administrative law judge Miles J. Brown

disagreed.

DuPont, he ruled, is guilty only of "business foresight, intelligent planning, dedicated technological application...the taking of economic risks."

The company made those decisions in the 1960s and they off in a better product.

NOW UNDER TRADITIONAL American values, such activity is due the rewards of the marketplace. And it should be quickly noted that the consumer, who gets a cheaper product, also is a chief beneficiary.

But not so in the topsy-turvy world

of the FTC bureaucracy where to be big is to automatically be evil and an enemy of the people.

Fortunately, Judge Brown disagrees. And perhaps not coincidentally, Congress finally is acting to slow the FTC's tendency to regulate everything from funeral homes to used car dealers.

THE HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE has ordered the FTC not to start any new investigations, in a clear sign that it hopes to clip the FTC's burgeoning regulatory abuse. And not a minute too soon.



Around the rim

Andrea Cohen

A local store is selling Monopoly sets this week for \$3. On seeing the ad, Walt Finley and I ran out to buy them before we had a chance to change our minds.

As I sit in the office looking over my new game, I'm getting nostalgic.

At about the age of 10, walking through Atlantic City where I spent part of many of my summers growing up, I realized the properties were named after the streets of that fine city.

The city is undergoing a change now because of the incoming casinos. But some things, I don't think, will ever change there. Wake up, get in your suit, go to the beach, come home, wash the salt out of your hair, eat dinner and go on the boardwalk.

Spending as much time as I did in Atlantic City taught me my love of a pinball machine, how to spend money on junk I never needed, my limited ability to gamble and how to pick up guys.

From the time we were nine years old until we were teenagers, my cousin and I would go there for a few weeks every summer and stay with our grandmothers. We knew all the hangouts and whenever we met "boys" we always told them we were 14. When we finally caught up with ourselves, we just told them we were 16.

When I used to walk around the city, I understood perfectly why Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues were so cheap on the Monopoly set. They were slums from the word go.

The Boardwalk was always a goldmine because store prices were so high. The \$400 rent on the game property was understandable. But I have never understood why there is a free parking block on the board. I'll pay \$5 to the person who can find free parking in Atlantic City and another five if he can find a place to park that isn't overpriced.

Some of my male friends would wonder why there wasn't a Chance or Community Chest card that gave one whole evening with a Miss America contestant. No one can have everything.

At one time, walking the boardwalk was an occasion to dress to the nines on a Sunday night. Ten years ago, you could have bought the whole town for ten cents. Now it's going to be a goldmine with the casinos. It's already brought business to a section of the Boardwalk which used to be dead.

Meanwhile, I'm going to go play Monopoly and see if the set's dollar is worth the same amount of money today as it was in the 1960's. And then I'm going to wonder why I can't make the same profits in real life.



Thompson cools on Connally

Evans, Novak

AUSTIN, Texas — That Ronald Reagan's commanding position in the Republican presidential race may ultimately face only George Bush's challenge was suggested when word passed among Republican governors meeting here that Gov. James Thompson of Illinois has cooled his long flirtation with John B. Connally.

Thompson, whose tentative alliance with Connally began forming one year ago, will entertain Reagan soon at his governor's mansion in Springfield. That will mark the first meeting between them since a chance encounter and brief handshake at an Israel Bonds rally in Chicago last year.

CONNALLY'S ARDENT courtship of Thompson had nailed down no hard commitment but did produce this understanding: Some time in 1979 — at least before the first 1980 presidential primary election — Thompson would publicly bless Connally's candidacy. With many top Illinois Republicans (including a national committeeman and the legislative leaders) committed to Connally, Thompson's blessing was intended to accomplish two things:

First, it would enhance Connally's showing in the important Illinois primary March 18; second, it would give Thompson precedence in the Connally entourage, including the possibility of becoming Connally's vice president.

"The trouble is," one Thompson aide told us at the winter session of the Republican governors' conference, "the whole deal depended on Connally producing. Connally has not been able to produce — not yet anyway."

SO THOMPSON has moved to strict neutrality, but with Reagan's candidacy getting Thompson's attention for the first time. Asked why Reagan had not telephoned or visited Thompson since that chance meeting almost a year ago, one Reagan insider said privately: "Thompson hasn't behaved very well toward Reagan. Reagan wanted to show it is not without cost to support an opponent of the front-runner."

The shift in Thompson's attitude demonstrates what the governors have analyzed with near-unanimity: Basic weaknesses mark the campaign of the former Democratic governor of Texas.

Connally is the most forceful stump speaker of all the Republican candidates, and a wizard at raising funds from corporate America. But dynamism and money have not converted the Republican contest into what Connally has long claimed is just ahead: a two-man race between Reagan and Connally.

What Thompson's men call Connally's inability to "produce" has caused multiple frustrations inside his campaign organization. An example came just before the Florida "preferential" convention when Connally was told by campaign aides that he had narrowed the next day's straw vote to a "neck-and-neck" margin with Reagan.

EXUBERANT JOHN CONNALLY immediately informed reporters that an upset might be in the making. Not only did he lose to Reagan by 10 percentage points the next day but Bush came within striking distance of Connally for a close third-place finish.

In a post-Florida meeting of his campaign organization, Connally demanded tighter discipline and control of his campaign staff. Agreement was reached that he should cool his own rhetoric on the theory that his tough guy image was adding another negative to the heavy burdens he now carries. "I'm getting an image of coming on tough," he told the governors here. "I'm not coming on tough. I'm only coming on candid."



Yeast infection can be conquered

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you write something about yeast infections? Like what causes them? What causes the goshawful itching? Is there any cure? Someone told me that if a woman gets it she never gets rid of it. I've also heard that drinking cranberry juice is good. True?

I got a yeast infection while pregnant with my third child. The doctor gave me tablets to insert into the vagina. The itching stopped in about 30 minutes, but came back. Now the itching has returned after two years. I am 31 — Mrs. M.L.

Yeast (fungus) infection of the vagina can be difficult to eradicate, but it is not impossible. Vaginal suppositories are effective to fight the yeast, and they are easy to use. They may have to be used for prolonged periods, even after the symptoms (itching, discharge) have disappeared.

But it's not always this simple. A woman may be infected with other organisms. Yeast and non-yeast organisms can be present simultaneously. Trichomonas may masquerade as a yeast infection, and, of course, anti-fungal medicine will not affect that.

Yeast infections are more common in diabetics, especially the recurring infections. Pregnancy (and use of birth control pills) may set up the situation for growth of yeast, as may prolonged antibiotic therapy. Careful toilet hygiene is important for women who have recurring yeast infections. Cranberry juice will not help.

Careful examination determines just which organisms are present. I suggest you have one now.

Dear Dr. Donohue: This is a question my 75-year-old mother has. She has a pacemaker and is concerned about what will happen to it if she were to die. She would like it to be donated for future use, and wonders why she cannot do this. Can you explain for her? — Mrs. B.G.

Your mother's thoughtfulness is to be applauded. Briefly, her answer is that it is illegal to reuse a pacemaker in the United States. The Federal Drug Administration will not allow the practice. In some countries, if permission is granted by the next of kin, pacemakers are removed, sterilized and used again. I do not know the reason our FDA has this rule here.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please comment on a skin fungus I believe is called "tinea corporis." I understand there is no effective treatment. — L.H.

The word "tinea" refers to any fungus infection of the skin. There are many forms of it. Tinea barbae (barber's itch) is infection of the beard area of the face, tinea corporis of the smooth bare skin, and tinea versicolor, a generalized skin disorder found particularly in tropical climates.

For tinea corporis there are many skin ointments, such as miconazole, as well as an oral medicine called griseofulvin. For tinea versicolor, miconazole and lotions containing selenium or sodium thiosulfate can be used.

Generally speaking, there are treatments for most skin fungus infections. The key is in identifying the organism and matching the medicine to it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: First, a thousand thanks for your wonderful column, which as you must know is a tremendous help to millions of readers.

Second, I need medical advice for the first time in my 43 years. Several years ago (at 15) I had surgery for some tumors. During surgery, the doctors discovered a floating kidney. I have gained 40 pounds since then and would like to get the excess off, since I realize it is unhealthy. Is it OK to jog? Will it cause any problems with the floating kidney? — Mrs. C.S.

Jogging should not aggravate the problem of a floating kidney. But you should begin it slowly and increase the amount gradually.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I get chilblain, which is no great problem. I can live with it. My question is, is it wise to

massage the feet to get the circulation back into them after I've been out in the cold weather? — B.D.

You shouldn't massage. This might damage the tissue. The best procedure is to elevate the legs and let the feet warm gradually to room temperature. Don't apply ice or heat. Chilblain is a mild form of frostbite in which tissue is not actually damaged.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: During my pregnancy I had elevated blood sugar. Was this diabetes, and does it leave after pregnancy? Later tests showed normal blood sugar. — Mrs. J.E.

Diabetes (high blood sugar) can appear during pregnancy. It usually leaves afterward, but the woman should be checked for it at intervals thereafter. Adult diabetes frequently appears with any weight gain.

Of all the problems pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the most common. To learn about the new st treatments, write to Dr. Donohue for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest — Pinworm," in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a 16-year-old girl. It seems like everybody else around me has a boyfriend, but I do not. I pray to God all the time for a boyfriend, but He doesn't seem to hear my prayers. Why not? — S.F.

DEAR S.F.: Perhaps God knows that it would be best for you not to have this kind of relationship right now. It is natural, at this stage in your life, that you would want to have a boy friend when others around you are absorbed in their relationships. However, I believe God wants you to think about this whole area of your life and learn to commit it to Him.

I believe God has several things to teach you. For example, He may want to teach you about Himself — that He loves you and wants you to find your security and happiness in Him. Perhaps you are lonely, and even wonder if you are worth very much. The Bible tells us that you are very valuable in God's eyes — He loves you so much that He gave His Son to die on the cross for you. You are that important to God.

Have you ever thanked God for loving you that much? Have you ever really committed your life to Jesus Christ and invited Him into your heart and life as your personal Lord and Savior? If not, I invite you in His name to turn to Him in trust and faith. He will make you His child.

God also may want to teach you many things about trusting Him in every area of your life. The choice of a marriage partner is one of the most serious decisions you will ever make. Tragically, many young people today give little thought to it, but instead seem to fall into a relationship which will not last and will bring only unhappiness. I believe God has His perfect will in this area of your life and wants you to trust Him for this. Commit this whole matter to Him and trust Him to lead you. Don't run ahead of His leading. Pray that He will lead you in His time to the young man He has for you — a Christian who will be the right one for you. "Commit the way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass...Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him" (Psalms 37:5,7).



Extortion has its limits

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The oil caliphs are preparing new surrender terms to present, without negotiation, to the rulers of the industrial world. Next month in Venezuela, the OPEC partners will add another rocket burst to oil prices, which are already dangerously near the intolerable level.

The industrial powers, paralyzed by a loss of will, are expected to capitulate again. But there is a limit to how much extortion they will accept. Preparations have already begun inside the Pentagon to take the oil fields by force if Western acquiescence should become strained beyond endurance.

THE PRINCES OF SAUDI ARABIA, conscious of the laws of economics and the powers of resistance of the United States, have tried to hold the price of crude to \$18 a barrel. But the Arab militants have learned that the OPEC ceiling price is not immutable but can be ratcheted upward, that the oil companies will join happily in the profit-taking and that the U.S. government is a pesty for oil company pressure.

So the militants are charging \$40 a barrel on the spot market and are finding plenty of oil-thirsty customers willing to pay the price. The militants are clamoring for an official OPEC price of at least \$30, and the Saudis may be powerless to stop it. Intelligence reports warn that the balance of power is shifting from the moderates to the radicals, with hazards no one can comprehend.

In every Mideast oil country, nationalism is surging, distrust for the United States is ripening into hatred and demands for astronomical oil prices are ricocheting from country to country. Analysts for the Central Intelligence Agency anticipate con-

tinued strife in the oil fields and renewed threats to use oil as a political weapon.

The Shia Muslims, who look to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for spiritual guidance, appear quite willing to sacrifice economic benefits and to hold their oil as hostage for fanatical political goals. These people not only dominate Iran's oil fields but are also concentrated heavily in Saudi Arabia's eastern oil territory.

MORE OMINOUS YET, the nearby Soviets see an opportunity to move into the Persian Gulf oil lands. The way may soon open up through Iran, and they are tightening their hold on the Arabian Peninsula in Yemen.

All of this is tinder for a holocaust that could explode into a major war. For the United States cannot survive without Mideast oil; yet it can neither succumb forever to Arab economic aggression nor permit deeper Soviet encroachment.

The American oil giants have responded to this national emergency by slavishly supporting the oil sheikdoms, which hold the key to their cash registers. Not only do severe price increases mean greater profits as the companies apply the mark-up to higher prices; it also permits a hike in domestic oil prices to make it profitable for the companies to undertake secondary oil recovery operations on their long dormant property.

THE AMERICAN OIL MAJORS have sought to alter country's foreign policy at the behest of Arab monarchs; they have staged briefings for high military officers and foreign policy makers; they have worked on government officials in private; they have even run advertisements designed to educate the American public to the Arab point of view.

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Who is that lady in red wielding a safety flag on Goliad? You probably asked yourself that question this morning as you taxied children to school or went to work if you drove on Goliad.

Seeing the potential of Goliad as a killer street, a group of mothers of College Heights and Goliad children has asked the Big Spring Traffic Commission to recommend to the City Council certain modifications in the safety considerations on Goliad Street near the schools.

These proposals include reducing by three the number of crosswalks on Goliad and designating the area between College Heights' parking lot and the Goliad parking lot entrance a no parking zone. The Traffic Commission voted Friday to recommend these and several other changes to the City Council.

The major proposal presented to the Traffic Commission is under further consideration. That proposal is to utilize an adult guard at a crossing to be used by both College Heights and Goliad students, and that's where the lady in red comes in.

The mothers' group asked that Goliad be considered as the highest priority area for a crossing guard, but that the possible need of one also be investigated for Washington and Marcy Schools on Birdwell and Wasson Roads.

Our neighbor cities each have safety programs utilizing traffic supervisors. Lubbock has 30 supervised traffic crossings, Midland has 15, and Odessa has 18. Those cities administer these programs through their police departments, but man them with civilian part-time em-

ployees.

Back to who that lady in red is. She is the volunteer who is manning week-long pilot study which these mothers are conducting, so as to be able to present to the Traffic Commission and the City Council information as to the effectiveness of an adult in helping to minimize traffic hazards for children.

Goliad-College Heights involves the lives of 1,150 students, plus 20 more kindergarten students who are bussed from there to Kentwood Lake View and Lake View.

Many of these students are from families in which both parents work — families which must trust the good sense of their children to get themselves to and from school safely and families who must trust the city and the schools to make that journey the safest journey possible.

We urge parents, grandparents and aunts and uncles of College Heights and Goliad students as well as other concerned citizens to voice their support for an adult crossing guard to members of the Big Spring Traffic Commission, to members of the Big Spring City Council, to school administrators and to the Big Spring School Board.

There has already been one child struck this fall on Goliad in front of the College Heights-Goliad area. There also has been one child struck this year on Birdwell near Washington School.

Lubbock reports that they have not had one child injury or fatality in a school zone during the 10 years they have had a program of adult guards at critical crossings. That is an impressive record, and we feel that Big Spring can have the same.

Carole Owen
9 Coachman's Circle

Big Spring Herald

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

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SHAUN CASSIDY MARRIES — Singer-actor Shaun Cassidy and Ann Pennington, shown in a recent photo, were married Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles. Cassidy and Pennington have been dating for the past two years and became engaged last month.

Kentwood Older Adult Center

- DECEMBER CALENDAR**
 Dec. 3 — 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.
 Dec. 4 — 10 a.m., American Association of Retired Persons.
 Dec. 6 — 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Bass Club.
 Dec. 7 — 7 p.m., Friday Night Games.
 Dec. 8 — 10 a.m., World War I Veterans and Auxiliary.
 Dec. 10 — 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.
 Dec. 11 — 2 p.m., Centerpoint H.D. Club.
 Dec. 12 — 10 a.m., Kentwood Luncheon Day.
 Dec. 13 — 9:30 a.m., Retired Federal Employees; 7 p.m., Western Music.
 Dec. 14 — 2 p.m., UTU Auxiliary; 7 p.m., Friday Night Games.
 Dec. 17 — 1 p.m., Blood Pressure Day; 1 p.m., Games, Refreshments; 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.
 Dec. 18 — 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Art Club.
 Dec. 20 — 6:30 p.m., Retired Railroad Employees.
 Dec. 21 — 7 p.m., Friday Night Games.
 Dec. 27 — 7 p.m., Western Music Night.
 Dec. 31 — 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers.

Mrs. Womack gives zone meeting report

The November meeting of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs was called to order at 3:30 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center by the President Mrs. Cass Hill. Each of the eight member clubs was represented with the exception of the Mens Garden club.

Mrs. Odell Womack, General Convention chairman, gave a report on the success of the District 1, Southern Zone meeting held at the Big Spring Country Club Nov. 14. Garden Clubs from Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Big Spring made up the

guest list of 80 women.

The Project chairman, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, reported the request from the Park and Recreation Department for aid in the upkeep of the downtown planters. The suggestion was made for each club to adopt two planters for permanent maintenance.

The suggestion will be brought before the individual clubs. Mrs. Hubbard also reminded the council of the last planned project for the year, helping with decorations for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in the Spring.

Council to organize PTA at Goliad school

The regular monthly meeting of the City Council Parent-Teachers Association was held Nov. 28 at the First Christian Church.

The program was presented by Mrs. Doris Mason who has taught music for 31 years. She talked on the value of music in schools.

Mrs. Mason explained that music could be used as a different angle to teach children history, geography, etc.

"Songs, whether they be folk songs or ballads, make learning more appealing to the children," Mrs. Mason revealed.

The council's project for the year will be to organize a PTA at Goliad and encourage a positive attitude toward education through recognition of special projects being conducted in elementary schools.

The next meeting will be Feb. 27, 1980 and the program will be "Testing In Schools."

Careful planning to determine buying power

With food prices expected to increase up to 10 percent this year, the consumer's willingness to plan nutritious meals, shop carefully and focus on "nutrient-dense" foods from Daily Food Guide will determine the consumer's buying power, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

TWEEN 12 and 20 — Story has a happy ending

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: Like many teens, I used to smoke pot and drink alcohol. I couldn't wait for Friday night so I could party.

Then I started getting loaded before school and during lunch. It didn't take long before I was cutting class to do my thing.

I had lots of people around me but I didn't have any true friends. I mean people who loved me and cared about me. I was really messed up.

Then I started going to church and liked what I heard so I kept going back and now my life has changed so much. These people care about me and love me and showed me that I do not have to get high to get rid of my problems. I just give them to God and He takes care of things for me.

Dr. Wallace: I just had to share my newfound happiness with someone. Thanks so much for letting me share it with you. — Darcy Davenport, Columbus, Ohio

Darcy: You shared your happiness with me and millions of readers. Your story has the perfect ending.

Dr. Wallace: I'm writing to see if you can help my 16-year-old sister. She feels she is too short. She is 5-foot-1 and always has to wear platform shoes. Our younger brother is much taller than she.

Because she is so small, guys never ask her out. Is there anything that can make her spurt up? — Gayle, Goshen, Ind.

Gayle: At 16, your sister has another year or so to grow. Only Mother Nature can make her spurt up.

I know many girls who are no taller than your sister who have very active social

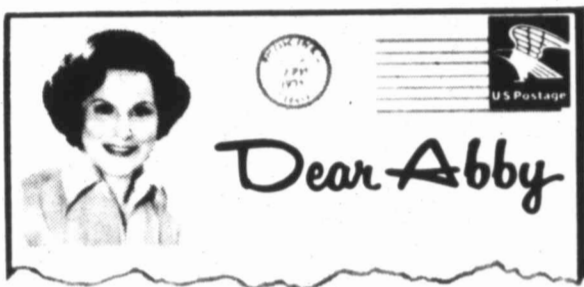
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Dear Abby

Family Tree Is Falsely Rooted

DEAR ABBY: I'm over 80, and have a difficult decision to make. About 55 years ago, my youngest brother (then 23) married a pretty girl who said she was expecting his child. At the time there was talk in town that she was romantically involved with a married man — her employer.

Unfortunately, her child turned out to be the living image of her employer! When the boy was 4, his parents divorced, and the mother and son left town. To the day of my brother's death (three years ago), he never mentioned her or his "son." My brother never married again.

Last year, a handsome, well-mannered man knocked on our door and introduced himself as my brother's son. He said his mother had died recently, and he wanted to visit the town of his birth and meet his "father's" family. He was full of questions about his "father," saying his mother refused to talk about him. He asked me why his parents had divorced. (His biological father is also dead.)

My question: Should he be told? He has a lovely family and lives 900 miles away. We have several cousins who know the story, but they say they'll never tell.

If he should be told, I think I should be the one to tell him before I pass on. He'll probably not visit this way after I'm gone. What would you do, Abby?

INDIANA

DEAR INDIANA: I would leave well enough alone, and say nothing. I'll probably hear an uproar from many who believe it's everyone's "right" to know their real roots, but I would not exhume this 55-year-old skeleton.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LUCKY ME IN MOUNT VERNON, ILL.": If you want to learn conversational French without going to school or studying books, get yourself a French lover.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THANKSGIVING GATHERING — A rare occasion took place Thanksgiving Day when five generations gathered in Big Spring. Pictured, left to right, are Kim Mueller, Austin, holding the newest of the five generations, Christopher Mueller; great-great-grandmother Hattie Jeffcoat, Big Spring; grandfather Jerry Caughman, Houston; and great-grandmother Cupe Caughman, Ackerly.

Have you been elected club reporter?

If so, here are several guidelines the Family News Section of the Herald requests you follow:

1. Club reports should be type-written and double-spaced.
2. They should be no more than one full page (8 1/2" x 11") in length.
3. Proofread reports to insure proper spelling, dates, etc.
4. Always include phone number where correspondent can be reached if further information or clarification is needed.

Your cooperation will help us serve you faster and more efficiently.

(All information will be printed at the discretion of the editor.)

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—Lb.

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Rib Eye Roll \$3.98
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Boneless Chuck \$1.59
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Bulk Beef Buy. Special! —Lb.

Owen's Sausage \$1.29

Country Style. Any Flavor. Breakfast Favorite! Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Owen's Sausage \$2.55
Country Style. 2-Lb. Pkg. Special!

Safeway Bacon \$1.38
No. 1 Quality! Sliced. Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Safeway Burritos 75c
Any Flavor! 10-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bologna \$1.49
Safeway *Regular *Beef *Thick Sliced. Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Boneless Ham \$2.19
Halves. Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Special! —Lb.

Lunch Meat 65c

Safeway Sliced *Beef Bologna *Cooked Salami *Spiced *Olive *Pickle. Special! 6-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon \$1.15

Slab. Rindless. Flavorful! Special! —Lb.

Boneless Hams \$1.98

Smok-A-Roma. Water Added. Special! Whole —Lb.

Sanka Coffee \$3.78
Decaffeinated. Green Giant. 1-Lb. Can. *Whole *Sliced.

Mushrooms 82c
4 1/2-oz. Glass.

Morrison Mixes 27c
*Corn Kits *Sopapilla Pouch. 6-oz.

Rice-A-Roni 43c
Golden Grain *Pisif *Herb & Butter *Spanish. 7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Pet Evaporated Milk \$0.45
13-oz. Can.

Heinz Ketchup \$0.85
24-oz. Bottle.

Drink Mixes \$0.43
6-oz. Can.

Mini Cream Pie \$0.43
3 1/2-oz. Pkg. *Chocolate *Coconut.

Carrot Cake \$1.13
Oregon Farms. Frozen. 17-oz. Pkg.

Skim Milk \$1.11
Weight Watchers. 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Cottage Cheese \$0.97
Weight Watchers. Low Fat. 12-oz. Ctn.

Cream Cheese \$0.85
Weight Watchers. 8-oz. Pkg.

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Some inmates call it 'the ultimate high'

Death row inmates waiting for drug executions

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — At the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, some inmates refer to it sardonically as "the ultimate high."

Actually, medical experts say, a prisoner will feel no sensation, other than a little drowsiness, when he is put to death by lethal drug injection — the country's newest form of capital punishment.

Eighty-two murderers, rapists and kidnapers have died in the penitentiary's electric chair since 1915. One man was hanged.

In contrast to electrocution, death by injection will be almost instantaneous. The convict will simply fall asleep.

The law prescribes that death will occur through a continuous intravenous injection of "an ultrashort-acting barbiturate in combination with a chemical paralytic agent."

The official cause of death will be coronary arrest.

Oklahoma and Texas enacted death-by-drug legislation in 1977. Similar laws have been passed since in Idaho and New Mexico and are being considered in several other states.

In the last 30 months, juries in Oklahoma have decreed that 27 persons should die through drug injection; 125 persons face that fate in Texas, along with one each in Idaho and New

Mexico.

Among those lodged on Death Row at McAlester is Roger Dale Stafford, convicted of killing six Oklahoma City steakhouse employees in a meat locker during a robbery attempt in 1978. Stafford also is charged in the murder of three members of a Texas family near Purcell, Okla.

The first drug-injection execution is probably years away because of expected legal appeals.

In Oklahoma, the scene at the prison called "Big Mac" will be strikingly different from executions of the past.

Instead of a "last-mile" walk from Death Row through the basement to the electric chair — over which still hangs a metal sign saying, "Crime Does Not Pay," fashioned in the prison license tag factory — the condemned prisoner will be taken to the third floor of the administration building. About 30 people will witness the execution.

The doomed convict will be carried to the third floor strapped to a stretcher, his head propped up so witnesses, including six journalists and five persons chosen by the prisoner, can watch him throughout the procedure.

The executioner will be one of three volunteer medical technicians, dressed in white rather than in black

hoods. None will be identified.

They will stand silently behind a partition, through which a tube will be passed and connected to the condemned man's arm or leg.

All three will inject dark fluid into the tube. None will know which of them is injecting the lethal substance.

"Sort of a firing squad approach," Corrections Department spokeswoman Nancy Nunnally said of the use of anonymous technicians.

The procedure will contrast with previous incidents when Oklahoma executioners were well known, especially Rich Owens, who built Big Mac's

electric chair in 1915 and pulled the fatal switch 65 times.

Owens received a \$100 bonus for each electrocution, except when more than one was scheduled in a day. Then the bonus dropped to \$50.

Ms. Nunnally says she doubted the medical technicians, all corrections personnel, will be paid for

their role in the execution.

In 1936, at the convict's request, Owens hanged Arthur Gooch, the first kidnapper condemned under the Lindbergh law. The last Oklahoma execution was on Aug. 10, 1966, when James French was electrocuted for strangling a cellmate.

The Oklahoma law was written and co-sponsored by

Democratic Rep. Bill Wiseman, who said he wanted to remove some of the theatrical aspects surrounding the electric chair.

But when asked whether passage of the drug injection law had caused the virtual avalanche of death penalty verdicts since, Wiseman said, "That kind of haunts

me."

Popular belief is that juries have been less reluctant to go along with drug executions because they perceive them to be more humane than electrocutions or "barbecues," as they were commonly called by prisoners and guards at Big Mac.

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Two times two in Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "Four is enough," says Kent Loyd, whose wife Bertha has given birth to two sets of brother-sister twins in the past two years.

"They're just like a nest of honeybees," said the 23-year-old part-time heavy machinery operator. "They're busy at something all the time."

When the Tulsa couple had twins Steven Michael and Lisa Michelle two years ago, it came as a surprise to their family physician. Loyd later heard that the odds against having two consecutive sets of twins were

"astronomical," so he and his wife decided to tempt fate.

Less than a year later, the Loyds had another brother-sister pair — Ronnie Joe and Rhonda Lee.

Both sets of twins are very good about sharing things, Loyd said, and the couple keeps that in mind when Christmas shopping.

"You just have to get something that all of them can handle, because one will pass it along to the other," he said. "They're all going to play with it — there's no way to stop them."

Santa schedules visit to Coahoma fire station

COAHOMA — Billy Sullivan has been elected president of the Coahoma Fire Department.

Other offices elected during the annual election are Ronnie Ward, vice president; Marlene Jensen, secretary-treasurer; Brian Jensen, fire chief; Bruce Allen, assistant chief; Kenneth Lawhon, fire marshal; Richard Gilmore, training officer; Jane Gilmore, medical officer; Joe Swinney, assistant fire marshal; and Robert Turner, assistant medical officer.

The fire department will host its annual barbecue supper and awards program tonight. The activity is a reward for the firemen and their families for their ef-

forts in fire prevention and suppression during the year.

Santa Claus will be visiting the Coahoma City Hall Fire Station 7 p.m. Dec. 10, arriving by fire truck while his reindeer have supper locally.

During his brief stopover, Santa will have candy for children and Coahoma Fire Chief Brian Jensen has said that there will be fire truck rides for everyone, young and old.

There will also be Christmas music, courtesy of the Coahoma High School Brass Choir of the Big Red Band. Everyone is invited to attend.

Job hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section 7.

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Freed on bail

Joseph Nichols Siciliano, 23, 2003 Jennings, and James Lee Greenhill, 21, 1103 W. 5th, were transferred to county jail Tuesday and released on bond. They were arrested Tuesday on suspicion of hindering the apprehension of a suspected marijuana dealer by Major Crime Task Force agents.

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin at \$3,000 each.

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Dallas Cowboys hang tough!

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, after a brief stretch of self-destruction, are on another patented Super Bowl stretch drive.

They played their finest second half of the season Sunday in a 28-7 rout of the New York Giants fashioned on three Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson touchdown passes.

The victory put Dallas on a collision course with the National Conference Eastern Division-leading Philadelphia Eagles, who slaughtered Detroit, 44-7.

Dallas and Washington own 9-5 records, a game behind the Eagles. If the Cowboys beat the Eagles this Saturday and Washington two weeks from now, they can claim the division title.

Philadelphia has already clinched at least a wild card berth.

Dallas had lost three straight games for the first time since 1974 going into Sunday's meeting with the Giants. It was reminiscent of past Cowboys seasons where they sagged to 5-4, 4-3, 5-3, and 6-4 records before mounting Super Bowl drives.

"This gives us the positive note we needed going into Philadelphia," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "Whoever wins at Philadelphia wins the East. All the chips are on the line."

Landry said of the Cowboy performance, "It was the best overall performance we've had."

Pearson, who caught three touchdown passes in one

game for the first time in his career, almost self-destructed, literally.

He caught a touchdown pass of seven yards in the first half to tie the score 7-7, then gathered in an eight-yard scoring pass in the third period to put Dallas ahead to stay.

However, Pearson twisted his knee throwing the ball into the stands in celebration.

"My spiking days are over," said Pearson after the game. "I retired my spiker. What can I say? It almost cost me my leg."

"I got so excited that I tried to throw the ball in the stands and came down wrong. It scared me for a while but it's all right."

Pearson went to the locker room for a quick X-ray, then

returned in time to snag a 44-yard touchdown pass from Staubach. Pearson gently dropped the ball in the end zone after his third catch.

Pearson said, "That's the most touchdown passes I ever caught in my life and maybe that's why I got so excited. Roger was reading me all the way. Now I guess I'll be fined \$150 for throwing the ball in the stands."

He added, "I guess it was worth it — that's going to be the last time."

The Giants, who held a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a two-yard Billy Taylor touchdown run, praised Pearson's performance.

Defensive back Terry Jackson, who was beaten on two of the Staubach to Pearson touchdown throws,

said, "It was just his day...He had a hell of a game...He's a hell of a player. But he's been catching touchdown passes for seven or eight years."

The other Giant cornerback, Ray Rhodes, who was buried for the third TD pass, said, "He made a great play...I rate him among the top receivers in the league."

The Cowboys' stagnant running game with Tony Dorsett gaining 108 yards on 29 carries and fullback Robert Newhouse pushing out 48 yards on 10 carries.

Dorsett became only the second runner in National League history to rush for over 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons. The other was John Brockington of Green Bay, who did it in the early 1970s.

The Cowboys played with unique emotion in the game.

Dorsett said the offensive line was more enthusiastic than it had been all season.

"On that last drive, they were just jumping up and down," said Dorsett. "It's a good feeling to see those linemen jumping up and down and wanting to block somebody."

"One of our goals has been to get our running game going. It draws the linebackers in and you saw what happened today. Drew killed them. Roger can throw it and Drew can catch it."

The much-maligned Cowboy defense, which had allowed 95 points in the last three games, sacked Giant quarterback Phil Simms six times.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free.

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Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 3, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Local swimmers win I.M. relay

A weekend meet in San Angelo featured some fine personal efforts by Big Spring swimmers.

A medley relay team of Morgan Wise, Todd Loyd, Russell Stukel and Billy Davey took first-place consolation honors in the meet. Wise went on to grab first-place-championship in the 100-yard backstroke event, and Loyd matched that performance with a first in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

A freestyle relay with the same members as the I.M. relay team took a fifth-place consolation in the meet.

Overall, the boys took a ninth place in the tourney with 54 points. Local girls secured eighth place with 73 points.

The Big Spring girls medley team, consisting of Paula Willadsen, Patricia Jones, Lisa Fleckenstein and

Cathy Miller, also took a first-place-consolation. The freestyle relay A-team consisting of Miller, Willadsen, Jones and Kathryn Martin, took a fifth place in the championship division.

The local freestyle relay B-team of Fleckenstein, Annie Barno, Julie Hunter and Loyd took a third-place-consolation.

In individual efforts, local finishers included: Loyd, sixth-place-consolation, 100-yard butterfly; Hunter, fifth-place-consolation, 500-yard freestyle; Christie Matthews, sixth-place-consolation, 500 freestyle; Willadsen, sixth-place-consolation, 100-yard backstroke; and Jones, sixth-place-championship, 100-yard backstroke.

Local swimmers will compete again on Dec. 10, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Big Spring YMCA.



A LITTLE BOOST UP — Golden State Warrior center Clifford Ray gives ball boy John Mahlock from Concord, Calif. a boost up to untangle the basketball netting during the game against the Utah Jazz Friday night at the Oakland Coliseum.

Brownie defense redeemed

CLEVELAND (AP) — The spotlight has been on their explosive defense, but it was the Cleveland Browns much maligned defense that played the key role in Sunday's 14-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The triumph kept the Browns, 9-5, in the running for a National Football League playoff berth, while knocking the Oilers, 10-4, out of a first-place tie with Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division.

The Cleveland offense played an uncharacteristic ball-control game. Meanwhile, the defense rose up and held the Oilers and powerful fullback Earl Campbell to a total of 249 yards.

"We've been maligned on defense, maybe deservedly so," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "But, our defense had its back against the wall and did the job against a great offensive

football team. They did it all.

The only Houston score, on an 11-yard burst by Campbell in the first quarter, followed the recovery of an on-side kick at Cleveland's 45.

"Their touchdown wasn't the fault of the defense, it was field position," Rutigliano said. "We tried the on-side kick because we felt we had to maintain possession to give us the opportunity to score more points. It just backfired."

The Cleveland offense, led by fullback Mike Pruitt, did maintain possession more than the Oilers, running 71 plays to 58 for the Oilers. But the only scoring by the Browns came when quarterback Brian Sipe combined with Pruitt on a 42-yard pass play in the first quarter and on Pruitt's one-yard dive early in the fourth period, capping an 87-yard, 16-play

drive.

"We had problems getting things done on offense, but this may be the most significant game we've played all year because of the way the defense played," Sipe said. "This is exactly what we needed."

Sipe was sacked five times, but scrambled for 42 yards in five carries. His 19-yard run on a broken play set up the winning score.

Pruitt carried 25 times for 111 yards, giving him 1,062 for the season. He joined Jim Brown, Leroy Kelly and Greg Pruitt in Cleveland's 1,000-yard club.

"I'm happy about the 1,000 yards, but I'm happier about the win," Pruitt said. "This game was on my mind all week long. When I got here today, I felt there was no stopping me."

Houston had the ball for only four plays in the third quarter and wound up with

only four possessions in the entire second half.

"The Browns played a basic 3-4 defense and didn't get fancy with it," said Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini. "They took away everything from us offensively, and we never got untracked."

Houston Coach Bum Phillips said, "I'm very disappointed they were able to control the ball like that. We probably were looking for them to pass more. I think we were overhyped about Sipe. But they've had a good running game all year. They deserved to win. They made clutch plays and didn't make errors."

Campbell, the NFL's leading rusher, gained 108 yards in 22 carries. But it was his fumble after a pass reception at Cleveland's 27 that killed Houston's final opportunity with 32 seconds left in the game.

White wins Heisman easily!

NEW YORK (AP) — Tailback Charles White of Southern California, the second leading rusher in college football history, won the 1979 Heisman Trophy today, easily outdistancing last year's winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

White received 453 first-place votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for a total of 1,695 points. Sims was a distant second with 773 points, including 82 first-place ballots, 180 seconds and 167 thirds.

Brigham Young quarterback Marc Wilson was third with 589 points. Wilson received 72 firsts, 124 seconds and 125 thirds.

White, who finished fourth in the Heisman balloting a year ago, carried each of the six geographical regions this time — the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West. Sims was runner-up in each district except the Far West, where he finished third

behind Wilson.

White, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior from San Fernando, Calif., led the nation in rushing this season with 1,803 yards in 10 games. Sims was fourth with 1,506 yards, but 529 came in his last two games, after the balloting had begun.

The only other players to receive more than 100 votes were Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter with 251 and Notre Dame running back Vagas Ferguson with 162. Schlichter received 19 firsts, 54 seconds and 86 thirds, while Ferguson had 12, 38 and 50.

The rest of the top 10 finishers were Southern Cal quarterback Paul McDonald, 92 points; South Carolina running back George Rogers, 81; Purdue quarterback Mark Herrmann, 54; Florida State nose guard Ron Simmons, 41, and Alabama quar-

terback Steadman Shealy, 32.

Although the Downtown Athletic Club of New York awards the trophy annually to "the outstanding college football player in the United States," all but three of the 44 previous winners were offensive backs, including flanker Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska in 1972.

The only linemen to win the Heisman were two-way ends, Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949. Ohio State running back Archie Griffith, who captured the Heisman in 1974-75, is the only two-time winner.

In a telephone hookup from Los Angeles, White said he was "surprised because I really felt Billy (Sims) showed a strong comeback, especially the game he had against Nebraska."

Sims rushed for 247 yards against Nebraska on Nov. 24 in a game televised to most of the nation. He gained 282 against Missouri a week earlier.

"I watched the first half of the Nebraska game," White said. "Billy Sims, that's all I was thinking about."

White was the third Southern California player, all tailbacks, to win the Heisman. Mike Garrett was the 1965 winner and O.J. Simpson won in 1968.

White, who finished his career with 5,596 regular season yards, said his future plans call for teaching school, playing professional football, then entering the communications world. He is a communications major.

The Heisman committee divides the country into six sections and each has a total of 175 electors, a nationwide total of 1,050.

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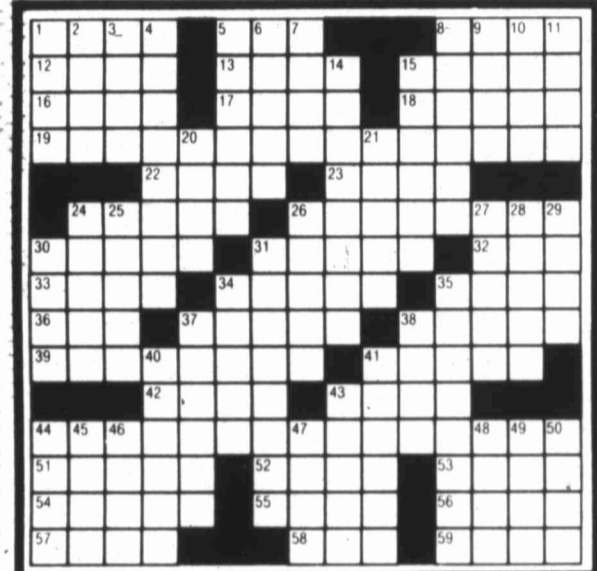
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'm gonna take it to school for Show-and-Tell."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is good for making long-range plans to have increased security in the days ahead. Some obstacles will require patience and character to work out to your satisfaction.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put good ideas to work that will improve your relationships with associates. Handle outside affairs early in the day for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able handle important financial matters very well but be careful of obstacles in the path of your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Envision what you want to accomplish and then follow through with well-formulated plans. Be sure to safeguard your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what you want to do socially and then follow through. Listen to what one of much experience has to suggest.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to see many of your closest friends and quietly plan for the future. Personal aims are best pursued later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show your ability at handling public affairs and others will appreciate your talents. Later you can solve a personal problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can delve right into new aims now and get excellent results, despite some problems that may arise. Handle them quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better way of handling agreements you have made and later get others to assist you. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more accord with associates. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress. Don't neglect your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your work well and concentrate on that which will be most profitable to you. Come to a fine agreement with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan amusements you like and have a delightful time with congenials. Handle any business matters most intelligently.

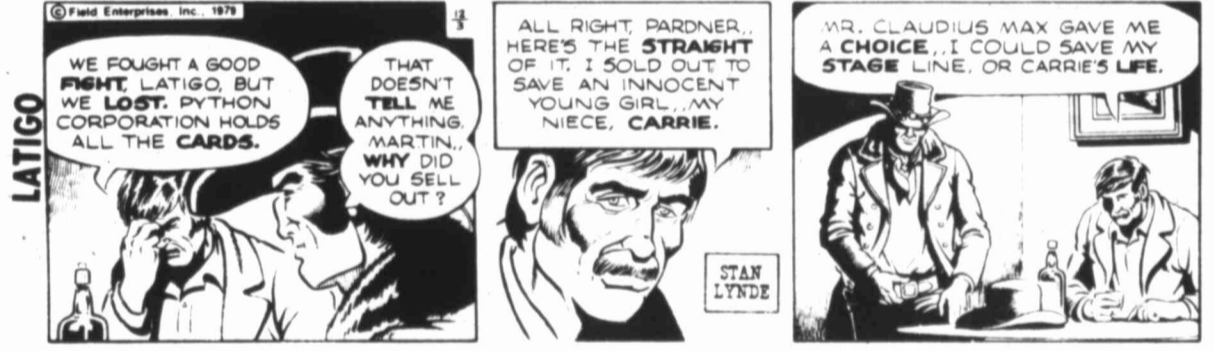
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Straighten out serious matters at home and have more happiness there. Be sure to handle financial matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with a brilliant mind and therefore should have as fine an education as possible. There is much inventive ability here and the body must keep pace with the mind. Give good religious training to guide the life properly. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Seattle	7
Kansas City	6

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Chicago	4
Tampa Bay	9
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Minnesota	6
Green Bay	6
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Los Angeles	1
New Orleans	7
Atlanta	5
San Francisco	1

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Big Spring Herald

REAL ESTATE PAGE

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 3, 1979

HOME

REALTORS APPRAISERS

263-4663 • Coronado Plaza • 263-1741

JEFF & SUE BROWN — BROKERS — MLS

OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT — 9 TO 5

MEMBER

RELO

WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

Connie Garrison 263-2858 Koleta Carlile 263-2588
 LaRue Lovelace 263-6958 Lee Hans 267-5019
 Virginia Turner 263-2198 Linda Hurt 263-1516
 Sue Brown 267-6230 Martha Cohorn
 O.T. Brewster Comm.

Appraisals — Free Market Analysis — Warranties

WE HAVE MONEY AND BUYERS

"HOME OF THE WEEK"



2614 ANN

Charming Cottage — Living Room with fireplace, French door to dining — 2 bedrooms, good storage — 15,000.

Four Bedrooms — Fully carpeted, formal living separate dining, large covered porch, refrigerated or low 50's.

Starter Home — Near college, 2 large bedrooms, enclosed garage, corner lot with cellar, 17,000.

\$11,500 — Buy 3 bedroom home in good condition — Panel heat, carpet fenced.

A pleasure to show — This neat 3 bedroom home Den and pretty kitchen, vinyl siding — 28,000.

3 Acres — Close in, with large home — Call for details.

Reduced — For Quick Sale — Unusual and impressive — 2 bedroom home, large den with fireplace, only 21,000.

Free Home Warranty receive one year. Free Home Warranty on any of these Homes Sold by us between now and January 1st, 1980.

This Loan Can Be Assumed — Seller will carry second lien on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Parkhill. Refrigerated air, carpeted, lovely view — \$35,600.

Foran School — This large family home on 1 1/2 acres can be yours. Full basement, double garage, room for a horse \$63,900.

Lovely Home on Jonesboro Road — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick, with refrigerated air, central heat, new carpet throughout. Finished basement for game room. Good water well. On 1/2 acre — \$65,000.

Need Lots of Room? — This four-bedroom Cameo Mobil Home can be yours for only \$20,500. Living room, separate den, equity buy. Coahoma School.

Kentwood — This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home is a good buy at \$41,000. Large living, entertaining area — carpeted and draped.

Equity Buy — Four-bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Kentwood. Central heat, evap. cooling, carpeted. Single garage with extra storage \$48,500.

Cozy Fireplace — For the cold, winter days ahead 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, refrigerated air, formal dining plus breakfast room. Mid 30's.

Highland South — We've taken your dreams and built them into this contemporary beauty on Mountain Side. Appointment only.

OPEN HOUSE CAPEHART ADDITION
 Come to see our open house at 2627 S. Albrook, former Air Base housing. Prices range from \$39,950 to \$49,950. Salesman on duty 4 days a week, 1:00-4:00 p.m. All 1979's and 1980's, including F.H.A. & VA, on these homes. No down payment on V.A. and some F.V.A. closing cost only.

Marie Rowland
 REALTOR

2101 Scurry, APPRAISALS 263-2591
 RUFUS ROWLAND 3-0321 MARIE ROWLAND 3-2591
 DOROTHY JONES 7-1384
 CAMPBELL HOUSES? Low down payments 3-4 BR brick ref air heat includes appliances VA, FHA or conventional loans.

REDUCED QUICK SALE — \$2,000 down owner finance 1 acre 3 BR only \$12,900.
ASSUME THIS — Large 2 BR liv-din big guest house in rear fenced FHA or VA — \$1,800.
W. 18TH-PARKHILL — Irg 3 BR 2 1/2 liv-din appliances, tile floor sprinkler system see this!
SAND SPRINGS — Well decorated 3 BR 2 1/2, 2 water wells 2 gar fenced huge covered patio built-in carpet fireplace.
COAHOOMA BRICK — Recond 3 BR 2 car gar 1/2 acre quiet area.

REEDER REALTORS

MLS 506 E. 4th
 267-8266 267-1252 267-8377

OFFICE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9-5
 ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
 AFTER HOURS CALL

Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 Debby Farris 267-6650
 Bill Estes, Broker 267-6657 Janell Davis 267-6656
 Glennie Wall 263-3922 Janelle Britton 263-6892
 Jonnie Beasley 263-2816 Helen Bizzell 263-8801
 Dup Clinton 263-2702 Nancy Dunnam 263-6007
 Patti Horton 263-2742 Gypsy Gulley Listing

Appraisals — Free Market Analysis — ERA Warranties

SILVER HEELS — Elegant 2 story 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, sep den w fireplace, game rm w wet bar, heated pool, 5 acres. ERA Warranty.

BIGGER & BETTER — 4 1/2 den, 3 FP's, bit in kit, sprinkler water well, Prof decorated. ERA Warranty.

HIGHLAND HOLIDAYS — Over 2,500 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths w tile extras, Frnt liv den w fireplace, huge utility, \$92,000. Highland South. ERA Warranty.

HIGHLAND SOUTH — Just 3 yrs young, custom 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 w sep den & fireplace, sewing rm. It's special! \$85,000. ERA Warranty.

EDWARDS HTS. — Traditional custom 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 w spacious liv-din, den w fireplace & cathedral ceiling, \$72,000. ERA Warranty.

95% FINANCING — Over 2500 sq ft on 2 1/2 acres in city limits. 3-2-2. Fireplace, 71,500.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS — Relax & enjoy the cozy warmth of the fireplace in liv, and in summer take dip in lovely heated pool. Kit w brkfst nook, Indian Hills. ERA Warranty. 40's.

OH 4 ACRES — Solid 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling & WB frpce in lrg family rm. ERA Warranty. 40's.

SPARKLING NEW — 3 1/2 brk on 1/2 acre lot. Bit in kit w Jenn Aire range, High in din area. Lots of shelves in liv-den. Frpce w heat-a-lator. Natural setting. Fantastic view. 50's ERA Warranty.

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS in this warm brk hm, 3-2-2, den w frpce, frml liv, bit in kit, sunny bar w sunken liv w air-cnt ht, water softener. ERA Warranty. Nicely priced in mid 50's.

EVERYONE WHO HAS ROOM TO BREATHE in this 3-2-1 in Edward HTS. Big den, frml liv & din. Frpce, Ref air-cent ht. ERA Warranty. Low 50's.

A TALE OF TWO STORIES in Washington Pl. 42, city center. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Beautiful kit w all the conveniences 40's. ERA Warranty.

WE STILL NEED YOUR HOME!
 Out-of-town buyers are arriving daily — call today for a free market analysis on your home. It could be worth more than you think!

MADE TO ORDER 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath w well 3 acres of land. 40's ERA Warranty.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! 3 houses, well 3 acres of land. 40's ERA Warranty.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE 4 1/2 central ht & cooling units for energy conservation. FHA appraised. Quiet dead end st. Coahoma. Low 40's.

EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY 3 1/2 brk in Kentwood. Tile workshop. Covered patio. Kit w O.R. DW, disp. & comp. factor. New heating & cooling. ERA Warranty.

REDUCED — Owner says sell this immaculate 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 w lrg fam rm. Bit in kit. Now \$42,000. ERA Warranty.

THE FAMILY will have plenty of room in this 3-2-1 brk. Liv rm features FP & beamed ceiling, country kit, sunny brkfst nook, lg tile fenced yd. 30's ERA Warranty.

TREAT YOURSELF to this tastefully decorated 3 bdrms featuring ref air-cent ht, storm windows. 20's. ERA Warranty.

JUST LISTED, KENTWOOD, 3 1/2, sep liv & den, pretty back yard, could be assumption. \$48,500.

GOOD ASSUMPTION, 3 or 4 bdrms, W.B. Frpce. Bit in kit, carpet, drapes. No approval needed. 30's.

THE BEST IN THE WEST 3 bdrms w frml dining Colgate Park area. ERA Warranty. 30's.

WASHINGTON PLACE, Brk, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, country kit, big trees. \$34,750. ERA Warranty.

THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE can be spent in this 3-2 brk hm w 2 living area. Bit in kit, ref air. Low 30's.

QUITS 3 STREETS from highway, 3 bdrms, frml yd, lg wdrshp in back. Cent ht air. ERA Warranty. \$30,000.

COOK & TALBOT

1900 Scurry CALL 267-2525
 THELMA MONTGOMERY

CAN STILL BUY
 3 bdrms brick with 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrig air, refrigerator, dishwasher, \$29,950, 10% interest.

EAST ROBINSON ROAD
 2 Bedroom Stucco, 12x13 Kit, Large utility room, well of water, on 1/2 acre.

50 ACRES
 On Andrews Highway, 1 1/2 baths, 14 acres in cultivation.

400 EAST 4th
 Large 3 Bedroom Rock House, tile and carpet, storm cellar, large lot. Owner will carry paper at 10% interest. Only \$14,900.

20 ACRES
 Near City Town — Have a well of water.

Castle Realtors
 1400 Vines 263-4401
 Wally State Broker — GRI
 Cliffa State 263-2669

HIGHLAND SOUTH home is perfect for executive entertaining & for comfortable family living. It is highly upgraded throughout. Professional landscaping. This is the perfect home for the most discriminating of buyers.

WE INVITE YOU to discover privacy on 28 acres & the prestige this deluxe haven has to offer. Modern kitchen, family room, two fireplaces, everything you could desire.

LOVELY DUPLEX on Runnels & 13th excellent price. Lots on Lancaster & 4th.

WESTERN REALTY
 CALL Jimmie Dean, Mgr. — 263-1005

OWNER WILL FINANCE 4 1/2 acres in excellent location. ALABAMA ST. BEAUTY 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, good equity buy.

RETIREMENT OR RENTAL Lovely 3 br, 2 1/2 bath, all tile fenced, \$23,500.

EXTRA NICE INTERIOR Coahoma, \$24,900, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, swimming pool, carpet.

1100 E. 11th St. Bldg for commercial, religious, retail, Church, restaurant, many ways to utilize this excellent location.

VERY POPULAR, ladies retail store for sale, owner will carry paper at 10% interest. \$43,000.

IR MOREN REAL ESTATE
 1405 Scurry 263-2631

List With Us
 Insurance Appraisals
 Reeves, Moran, BR 267-4361
 Geo. M. Archer, Mgr. 263-3947
 Paul H. Archer 267-8245
 Darlene Archer 263-1748

NEW LISTING EXTRA nice 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, good loc. Terms 2 story house, 4 A, good well, fenced. Owner will carry papers with approved down.

NICE 3 BR, 2 B brick, Good loc. Small 2 BR, 1 B. \$8,000. Lot for sale.

NICE 2 BR, 1 B. Good loc. Terms. KENTWOOD — Choice lots. Lot 10 Western Hills 2300.

MANY GOOD BUYS in 2 & 3 BR homes in teens.

HOU'S 2 BR, 2 lots, garden 20's.

NICE HOUSE, 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, carpet, garage, fenced, good location.

YOUR SATISFACTION is our goal. Check our office for other listings. SEE US FOR RENTALS.

Job hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section 6-1.

NOVA DEAN RHODS

Independent Brokers of America
 Off. 263-2450 800 Lancaster
 Eva Churchwell 263-4008

DO YOU NEED TO BUY? Here's a 1 1/2 acre extra nice 2 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Plenty of room for a pool. Fixed for garden spot & fruit trees. Sch-Bus. Nice neighborhood. \$58,000 on closing fee. \$17,900.

OWNER IS ANXIOUS For a good Creditor to take care of her lge older home 4-rms, 1 b. Lge sunny liv-rm. Din-rm \$1500. den, \$120 mo., \$820 note. You will enjoy abundance of cabinets, Lge stg rm. Near all schs. Move in now.

COME ON IN, THE WEATHERS fine yr-round. Well insulated. All rms arranged for full privacy. Frnt brk entry, fireplace. Overlooks hills, rolling hills. No inflation here. Gity crrt. Loan extb. homes like brand new.

A HOUSE PMTS \$95 everyone wants & a loan \$6,332 7% it needs little paint to be a handy, gar, fenced yd. Don't wait and then be sorry you are not the new owner.

WE HAVE A GOOD Well on 30 acres, just off Andrews hwy. Have 80 to 100 A. Owner sold \$11,000.

Commercial WEST HWY. 80 — 6 lots with large bldg. Owner financing for \$13,900.

WAREHOUSE — 50X100 with offices, dock, overhead doors. On 2 acres with good I.S. 20 access.

10 DOWN, DALLAS ST. Lge 3 BR, remodeled, new cprt, only 21,500. MIDDLE 1 1/2, 3 br, 2 bath, Ref, Air, carpet, drapes, work shop, storm cellar, 40,000.

ALABAMA ST 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, carpet, fence & nice front yard. GOOD LOC — on FM 706, 1 1/2 acres with 1800 Sq. Ft. \$89,500.

LOVELY BLDG. SITE — Silver Heels, 5 acres restricted, w-well. 30'x50' — Black Bldg. on a Lrg lot, all for \$9,750.00.

LLOYD ST. — Nice 2 br. Carpet, carpet, fence, New paint. Priced to sell. GAIL RD — 3 br, on 1 acre. Good water well only \$10,950. CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7186 JACK SHAFFER 263-2499

USE THE CLASSIFIED

La Casa REALTY
 HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH
 263-1166, 263-8497

DIXIE JEANNE HALL 7-1474
KAY MOORE 3-6314

MARIA FALKNER 3-4963
DEL AUSTIN 3-1464

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOMES in TOWN — 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, with 2270 Sq. Ft. of living space. Nice sized den. Ref. air, Sprinkler system built in. All the little niceties that make a home truly lovable. 500's.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, HUGHES DR. 2012 Sq. Ft. This is a lovely older home that has been beautifully cared for. Formal living room. Separate dining. Double car carport.

ONE OF OUR NICEST TWO BEDROOMS — HUGE DEN, TOO. The bedrooms are nice size and the living room is large. No down payment on VA Loan.

COAHOOMA SCHOOLS — 2 1/2 ACRES GOOD WATER WELL This is an extra nice mobile home with a den with fireplace. Beautifully furnished. At a price you won't believe. We can get you into this beautiful home TODAY.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, DEN WITH FIREPLACE & A POOL. This is a lovely older home that has been beautifully cared for. Formal living room. Separate dining. Double car carport.

TUBS ADDITION — You will love the luxury of the year old 3 bedroom 3 bath home in a secluded area. Good well water, sep. dining, custom cabinets, beautiful bit-in kit.

3 1/2 FORMALS PLUS DEN, double garage, ref air-cent ht, carpet, built-ins. Corner in Kentwood. Possible equity buy. 267-8074.

SALE — 2 bedrooms, garage, central heat, ref air-cent ht, carpet, drapes, storage building. Nice. 267-3267.

AREA ONE REALTY

267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

Laverne Gary, Broker
 Dolores Cannon 267-2418
 Doris Milstead 263-3866
 Gail Meyers 267-3103
 Bob Spears 263-4884

Pat Medley, Broker, GRI
 Don Yates 263-2373
 Carol Strong 263-1487
 Harvey Miller 263-0940
 Lanette Rothel 263-3689

\$108,000 ON HIGHLAND DR. Lvy. & large 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, w many added features. Sunken lvg. rm, form. dining, spacious den w frpl. Sun rm. overlooks manicured bk. yd. Near a pin through.

\$73,900 2808 GOLIAD in Highland So. is ready for occupancy. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brk. w. cvd. flagstone patio and in ground swimming pool. Clean inside, step down lvg. rm., lge. den, 2 frpls., bit in kit, dbl car gar.

\$63,900 2605 APACHE in Western Hills. Vacant & waiting for you. Spacious 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, lge. form. lvg.-dining. Super size den-kit comb. w. flagstone floor, garden rm., new cpt. throughout. Dble. car gar.

\$45,000 415 BALLAL in Edwards Hgts. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, stucco that looks like brick. Huge lvg. rm. w. bit in shelves, country kit, new brown cpt. throughout, dble. carport, fenced bk. yd. Patio.

\$35,000 2700 ANN in Kentwood. Pretty corner lot. Clean 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, comb. den-kit. Equipped kit. Incl. air, dishwasher, dsl. and ref. patio and nice bk. yd.

\$35,000 2505 CACAO in Kentwood. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths in excellent cond. One lge. lvg. area with beaut. frpl. Bit in kit, sep. util. Ready for occup.

\$42,500 GAIL ROUTE One of our best buys is this 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. home on 1.34 acre. Guest cottage. Orchard, barns & corral.

\$39,500 2716 CINDY Nice Kentwood 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, that has been recently remodeled. Cozy den w. heatolator frpl. Extra storage. Nice patio.

\$39,000 2603 LARRY in tip-top cond. 3 bdrms. brk. has been repainted inside and out, new carpet, den w. book shelves, bit-in air, dsl. storage house. Good equity buy.

\$35,500 3701 HAMILTON Walking distance to Marcy School. Clean 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, form. lvg., den. Super comb. blk. workshop in bk. Appraised.

\$36,000 1206 WOOD Unusual older home, two story 4 bdrms with lots of charm. Free standing frpl., rustic kit. Swimming pool. Appraised.

\$35,000 NORTH OF TOWN, Anderson & Neil Rd. A lot for your money. 3-2-2 brick w. frpl., bit-in air. On almost an acre. B.S. or Coahoma Schools.

\$33,500 2608 CHEYENNE Wesson Add'n on corn. lot. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, brk. lvg. rm., den w. freestanding frpl., dble. car gar. Many full grown trees. FHA appraised.

\$31,500 2500 CARLTON — New listing and very special 3 bdrms 2 1/2 bath. Very neat w nice cpt. Pretty kit & utility rm.

\$30,500 1807 ALABAMA Pretty 3 bdrms, brk., recently redone. Nice fenced yd. w. patio & storage house.

\$28,500 1405 LINCOLN 3 bdrms, vinyl siding, pretty kit cabinets. Break. bar. Apt. in bk.

\$27,200 1103 E. 4TH Good comm. loc. Dble. corn. lot. interesting old stone house and also frame house.

\$26,500 N. BIRDWELL Stucco 2 bdrms. home on 3 acres, good water well.

\$25,000 1602 STADIUM — Top tip condition inside & out. Extra spec. 3 bdrms. Formal dining. Nice cpt. Covered patio. Ready to move into.

\$23,700 MOSS CREEK RD. Sand Spgs. area. Partially finished house on 1 acre. Livable basement. Owner will carry papers.

\$14,895 502 W. 8TH 2 bdrms, stucco. Neat and well kept home.

\$12,950 1402 DIANE — Large rooms in this nice older home. Central heat installed this year. Ref. stove, clothes dryer remain. Owner will finance with \$2800 down.

\$10,000 2904 E. CHOKER Near 2 bdrms, recently painted.

\$10,000 503 JOHNSON 2 lots with large older home. Comm. area.

\$10,000 1107 E. 16th — Needs work — but priced to sell 2 bdrms w-large lvg. rm. storm cellar. Great location. Close to shopping center. Owner will finance with good down pmnt.

COMMERCIAL
 Scurry St. — Comm. loc. w. 2 bdrms. frame duplex. Corn. lot. GREGG ST. — Business Bldg. 4 two houses.

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 1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1977 Ford Granada GHA. Call 267-1950.
 36 MPG — 1976 DATSUN, Clean, automatic, transmission, AM-FM stereo, new paint — Average retail \$2,950, sale \$2,595. Call 267-5937.

Trailers M-12
 BIG REDUCTION on all new and used boats and motors in stock. Good rates on all major repair work through winter and winterizing specials. Chryse Boat and Marine, 1300 East 4th, 263-0661.

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 1978 VW CAMPMOBILE, 25,000 miles, sleeps 4, clean, side damaged. Average retail \$4,500 — sale \$2,995. Call 267-5937.

Recreational Veh. M-16
 1972 CHEVROLET MOTOR Home, sleeps 6, air in unit and roof, speed control. Asking \$4750. 263-8110.
 1973 DODGE POWERED, Apollo Motor Home, sleeps 6, air, CB, tape, TV, 10 generator, cruise, air, CB, tape, TV, 10 November, 267-1928.

Power of pen persuades agency to switch WT seminar site

By JACKIE CALMES
 Harris-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The power of the pen, this one wielded by an irate Fort Stockton writer, has caused the Texas Department of Human Resources to move a three-day seminar from a remote West Texas mountain lodge to Midland.

The seminar, Dec. 11-13, is to acquaint more than 50 West Texas employees of the department with new federal law regarding food stamps and aid to families with dependent children, known as AFDC.

The department had reserved the 39-room Indian Lodge at the Davis Mountain State Park for the program.

Then letters signed "W.I. Smith, Rt. 1, Fort Stockton"

arrived at several West Texas newspapers.

The letters, published this week in San Angelo and El Paso, charged that the department planned a boozey "Christmas blow-out" — a "wing ding" — for its "small army of bureaucrats."

Smith asked fellow taxpayers, "How much will this little party cost us?" He said, "insiders" informed him the answer is \$250,000 in public funds — including 10,000 hours of lost work time, 12,000 gallons of gasoline for travel to the isolated spot and untold gallons of liquor.

Smith could not be located for comment, either by reporters or department staffers. Mrs. Wilson I,

Smith, of Fort Stockton said her husband died two years ago. She said she doesn't know any other W.I. Smith there.

Thursday, department spokesman Bill Woods of Austin called the letter "absurd" but acknowledged that it was responsible for the change of plans.

"The letter had a lot of bum dope in it but he (Smith) was damn sure right about that location," Woods said.

Department officials first saw the letter Tuesday, when it received copies of Sunday's San Angelo Standard-Times and three letters of its own from Smith. Also Tuesday, the El Paso Herald Post ran the letter.

Wednesday, the lodge

reservation was canceled and the seminar moved to the department training center in Midland.

Of the lodge, Woods said, "The location was not the best location. It's an awful long way to go from Amarillo."

He said the change to more centrally located Midland would be better for the West Texans, adding, "Now whether that's going to end up saving us any money, I don't know."

The department staff had estimated the lodge session would cost \$20,000 for meals, rooms, travel and salaries. State employees get up to \$30 a day for meals and accommodations, and 20 cents a mile on business trips.

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DAY CARE for children six weeks five years. 1600 Wasson Road 267-5111 or 267-7352.

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ONE ROOM apartment for single or couple. All bills paid. Call 263-2876.

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2 ROOM FURNISHED house, living room — bedroom, combo. Bills paid, no pets. 249 East 23th.

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FOR SALE: Early American Couch. Call 263-7437. Tuesday 10:00-4:00, Wednesday after 5:30.

TUESDAY ONLY: Boys' & girls' clothes size 3-10. Fourth house on Val Verde Drive on Left.

FOR SALE: 1974 Audi, moon roof, air, low gas mileage. Also 1970 Buick Skylark, excellent condition. Call 263-3729 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1970 Toyota Corona. Four door, 190cc, automatic, air, air conditioner, new tires, very clean and in excellent condition. \$1700. Phone 263-2208.

1973 GRAND TORINO Brougham, 2 door, automatic, power air, tires — body good. 2310 Lynn, 263-4606.

NEW HPV 375 — 17' Glastron family Bass Boat. Minnkota Mas 28 trolling motor. Hummingbird super 60 depth finder. Sunray custom trailer. 40 hp Johnson motor, Power Trim. SST prop. 263-3221.



VISITING — The guided missile cruiser, Albany, flagship of the U.S. 6th Fleet, anchored at Piraeus Port in Greece, where it arrived for a visit, amid speculation that the call is connected with the situation in Iran.

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Hodnett held without bail

Hiril Joe Hodnett, 20, Gail Route, is being held without bond on a probation violation charge on the authority of District Judge Jim Gregg.

Hodnett was jailed on a motion for revocation signed Nov. 21 by County Attorney Harvey Hooser.

Though the revocation motion is a district case, District Attorney Rick Hamby asked Hooser to file the motion because Hamby had represented Hodnett before he became district attorney.

Hodnett began probation March 23, 1976, after his plea of guilt in 118th District Court to burglary. He received a six-year probated sentence.

This is Hodnett's third motion for revocation of his probation. Hodnett has a long list of suspected probation violations including failure to report, drunk in public and possession of illegal drugs.

Creative cardboard

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Preston is surrounded by cardboard, and he likes it that way. In fact, he's known as Captain Cardboard.

"I respond to my environment and to what I want to do with it," said Preston, an artist whose present medium fixation is cardboard. "Cardboard is a material that can be creatively recycled and is, well, spontaneous. It's fantasy."

Working in a fourth-floor studio in downtown Dayton, Preston has made an umbrella, shoes and even his briefcase out of cardboard. For the Christmas season, he did a 30-foot display of trumpeting angels.

His next project? "I'm building a bulldozer, a 16-foot bulldozer," he said. "Out of cardboard, what else?"

"Cardboard stimulates the imagination — 'What can I make out of this?' And once I'm done with it, it's not corrugated anymore, it's not cardboard," he said.

Not much excitement in Iowa's precinct 20

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — If you took a popularity poll based on campaign buttons at the Linn County Democratic Central Committee meeting, President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy would finish in a dead heat.

When the 40 committee members met in the basement of the Farmers State Bank last week, there was one green and white Carter button — proudly displayed by Carter's campaign co-ordinator — and a single blue Kennedy pin on the chest of the local Kennedy director.

"I think Democrats in Linn County are playing it pretty close to the vest," said committee chairman Ed West.

That also seems to apply in Precinct 20, a middle-class neighborhood in Cedar Rapids.

"Right now I'm undecided between Carter and (California Gov. Edmund G.) Brown," said 62-year-old Clem Carney. "But unless Brown shows a lot more strength, I'll back Carter again."

Carney will have a chance to voice his opinions Jan. 21, when Democrats in Precinct 20 hold their neighborhood

caucus.

Precinct 20 is one of Iowa's 2,531 political precincts, whose meetings next year offer the first test of strength for presidential candidates.

In 1976, they catapulted the nearly unknown Jimmy Carter into the position of a serious contender.

Caucus participants elect delegates to the county and state conventions, which send delegates to the national conventions.

Carney was one of the 10 delegates from Precinct 20 in 1976.

"I was for Frank Church to start with, but the Carter thing became so strong," he said. "This time around? Well, I got to thinking about it, and I wasn't really happy with Carter's dealing with social problems. But I admire his integrity, his forthrightness and his honesty."

"Then I thought I could go with Kennedy, because I admire his viewpoints on treatment of the elderly and the poor — the social issues. But now I think he's got too big a weight hanging around his neck," he said, refusing

to elaborate.

Kennedy has been to Cedar Rapids once, and another trip is planned for Sunday. Neither Brown nor Carter has been to Iowa's second-largest city, although Monica McFadden, Carter's local campaign director, said the president will visit before the caucuses.

Woman asks for immunity

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawyer for a woman who was with Reggie Lee Jackson the night he was killed by Houston police says she will not testify before a grand jury until she is granted immunity.

Joe Saranello, the lawyer, said Lanita Moore refused to testify Wednesday when the county grand jury began its investigation of the Sept. 26 shooting in which Jackson was killed after being stopped on a traffic matter.

Two policemen say Jackson was killed when he pointed a gun at them as he and a second man were trying to run away. Ms. Moore was arrested and later charged with credit card abuse.

Several civilians contend no second man was involved in the incident and that someone, apparently Jackson, was heard begging for his life.

District Attorney John B. Holmes said granting immunity for Ms. Moore would be premature in that investigators already have a written affidavit and a taped statement from her.

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Hu kil

CINCINNATI believe it. Th all piled up an over them ju man who w persons died wave surg Coliseum for Who."

Police Lt. seven young women were when the mo Ohio Riv that continue

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Officer Dawson a incident, victim wa to Malone

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